County Reorganization Continues Despite Court Ruling

Despite last week's state Supreme Court's advisory decision upsetting the one-man, one-vote formula for county reorganization, many plans for paring the county boards of supervisors in Michigan are continuing.

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Reorganization of these countyboards must be accomplished by May 15 under Act 261 of 1966. The act is an attempt to eliminate representation by governmental unit in favor of representation by population.

Petitioned by Governor George Romney, the State Supreme Court advised the governor that in its opinion the act is unconstitutional.

However, because most attorneys interpret the court's ruling as an advisory one only and because there is a possibility that the United States Supreme Court may rule in favor of county reapportionment, plansare going ahead,

Joseph R. Farnham, member of the Oakland county reapportionment Commission told The Record-Newsthis week. According to a spokesman for the

Michigan Municipal League at Ann Arbor. most counties are continuing their plans for reapportionment but that these plans are all subject to a uecision by the United States Supreme Court.

The federal court ruling is expected to determine how far down into a state's political structure the "one man, one vote" theory extends, Presently, it covers the state legislature.

Also, there are bills in the state legislature at this time that would strike out the act or extend the deadline for completing the reapportionment plans. In view of the pending court ruling and these proposed new laws, actions by counties are "rather nebulous", a Wayne county official said.

NORTHVILLE

Nebulous or not, reorganization plans in Wayne and Oakland counties are rapidly nearing reality - to the point where it is becoming a distinct possibility that local electors will be voting for representatives to the new boards of supervisors next year.

Under Act 261, the apportionment commissions of the counties have until May 15 to come up with a districting plan. If the plans they devise go unchallenged in the courts, they become law upon filing with the county clerks, and electors will be voting for members to the new boards at the same time they vote next year for state representatives. Specifically, here are some of the major provisions of the controversial Act 261: ---Counties with populations of from

50,000 to 600,000 shall have boards of supervisors of not more than 21 members, and those with more than 600,000

Wayne County's

Oldest Weekly Newspaper

Established 1869

(like Wayne and Oakland) shall have a minimum of 25 not more than 35. ---County apportionment commission members shall include the county clerk, county treasurer, county prosecutor and the county chairmen of the two major political parties.

---Supervisor districts established by these commissions must be "single member" districts as nearly equal in population as practicable; must be as compact and nearly square in shape as practicable; no township or part of a township shall be combined with any city or part of a city to make a single district unless such a combination is needed to meet population standards (districts of equal population).

---No district shall be drawn to effect partisan political advantage. --- Terms of the board members will

be for two years, and elections will be

on a partisan basis.

Presently, 87 members constitute the board of supervisors of Oakland county, 130 in Wayne county. Local members to the Oakland county board include Sidney Frid of Northville, Supervisor Hadley Bachert of Novi, Counman Ray Lahti of Wixom and Marshall Taylor of Walled Lake. Mayor A. M. Allen of Northville and Northville Township Supervisor R.D. Merriamare representatives on the Wayne board.

These officials are members either because of the offices they hold or because they were appointed by their city councils.

Under the new county plans, the top candidate for each political party within each district will be determined at a primary election, and the district representative then will be chosen at the regular fall election.

According to an interpretation of Act 261 by the Michigan Municipal League, supervisors will be paid a salary determined by the board. Presumably, the first board would set its own salary, and subsequent board salaries would be established by the preceding board, an MML spokesman said.

Henry R. Sladek, GOP representative on the Wayne Commission, told this newspaper that the commissions "have nothing to do with setting salaries." However, he guessed salaries would be from \$15,000 to \$17,000 each-provided the jobs are made full time. "If they are not going to be full time, that's another story. If they are not, I don't see where you'll be any better off than now.

Continued on Page 8-A

Our Want Ads Reach More Than 20,000 Readers



IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD 10¢ Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance Vol. 97, No. 49, 18 Pages, Two Sections 🔹 Northville, Michigan—Thursday, April 20, 1967 .

Record **Contest Tightens**

Steven Baluha may be a slow starter but he's a whiz in the stretch.

Steve's still trailing but he says he's out to win.

The 13-year-old Northville boy, who lives at 463 Maplewood, picked up a whopping 155 points in the Record-News subscription race last Saturday to take weekly honors.

' Slift Ju? from with a total of 235" points is Richard Alspaugh, last week's winner, followed by Ian Dingwall and Steve with 195 points each and Debbie Arlen with 180 points.

With the contest entering its third week, Contest Manager Mary Ware once again reminded area residents that there's still time to join the race and perhaps pick up a prize besides making some extra money.

Contestants may sign up at The Record office, 101 North Center street in Northville on either Friday afternoon or on Saturday.

Top prize in the contest is a 23inch Coronado color television set. Other prizes include a portable TV

No More 'Equalization Factor' County OK's New **City Assessments**

The city of Northville's reassessment program paid dividends this week. City Manager Frank Ollendorf announced that both Wayne and Oakland counties had accepted the city's new assessment figures as representing a full 50 per cent of real and personal properties within the city limits.

To the taxpayer this means that there will be no "equalization factor" applied against established local assessments. City assessments as recorded will be used for levying of millage for city, school and county taxes.

At the same time it was revealed by the Wayne county tax allocation board that Northville township assessments would be "equalized" by a factor of 1.376, compared to 1.276 last year.



To township residents this means that present assessments will be multiplied by 1.376 to determine the "equalized" valuation against which township, county and school millage is levied.

The township has already announced that it will undertake a reassessment program this summer to hopefully bring valuations to the 50 per cent level and thus eliminate the equalization factor next year, 1968-69.

The news that Northville's assessments were fully acceptable to the countv elated City Manager Ollendorf. He had proposed immediate property. eappraisal to the council in Februar; so that the new assessments could be .recorded for March board of review hearings and thus become official for 1967 summer and winter taxes.

Some observers had been skeptical of the program, doubting that it would be adequate to gain full removal of the equalization factor by county and state tax officials.

state-required 50 per cent level when multiplied by the factor.

The result is that some property owners are paying a heavier share of the tax load because other properties are not assessed high enough.

Specific figures in the Wayne county portion of the city pegs the total assessed valuation (at 50 percent) to be \$12.974.830. This is \$1,449,150 more than the city's equalized valuation in Wayne county last year. In 1966 the city had an assessed valuation of \$8,945,540, which became \$11,525,680 when multiplied by the 1.29 factor.

The Oakland county portion of the city now stands at \$5,710,190, assessed at 50 per cent. The 1966 assessed valuation of that portion of the city was \$3,681,600.

A breakdown of the figures released for the Wayne county portion of the city shows land values at \$2,402,340; buildings at \$6,844,020; and personal. property at \$3,728,470.



Vandals Hit **Buses** Again

"There's little else we can do but keep checking the lot and hope we can catch those responsible."

That was the word Monday from the Northville police department following another bus vandalism episode last weekend.

Thirteen buses were put out of commission Monday morning as vandals removed coils from all of these buses and pulled wires out of the distributor caps from about half of the buses, police said. Most of the equipment taken from the buses was found in or near the high school parking lot.

School personnel had nearly all of the buses back in operation by 9 a.m., but by then it was too late for morning pickups.

According to police records, the parking lot had been patrolled three

Nelson ruled out the possibility of installing burglary alarm systems on each bus because of prohibitive costs. He said investigation disclosed that such systems would cost about \$100 for each bus.

Earlier this month pranksters stuffed a soft metal substance into ignitions of six buses, temporarily crippling them. In February, 11 buses were put out of service when vandals damaged bus wiring and hoses.

Chamber At Schoolcraft

The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce will hold its biannual membership meeting Tuesday, May 2 at the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft college.

Charles Kehrer examines one of the 13 disabled buses.

times Sunday night. The last check of the buses by school personnel took place Saturday, police said. However, police pointed out that the hoods of the vehicles were closed by the vandals thus making observation of the damage impossible without inspection.

Superintendent Alex Nelson, who said the school board has been exploring plans for a bus garage and fencing around the bus parking area, reported that buses have been vandalized on seven different occasions since Easter. Most of these, he explained, were minor and that he was not aware of them until Monday.

Three directors will be elected from six candidates selected by the nominating committee. The board candidates are James Cutler and Dempsey Ebert, both incumbents, and Charles Freydl, Jr., Al Laux, Glenn Long and Jerry Stone.

Following the 7 p.m. dinner and election chamber members and guests will be taken on a tour of the community college.

Tickets for dinner meeting are available at Manufacturers National Bank in Northville or Northville Camera Shon.

set, power lawn mower, AM-FM clock radio, and fish rod and reel and line plus 10 transistor radios.

A point system will determine who wins the top prizes, but all contestants will be paid 50 cents for each new subscription or two-year renewal sold. For each new two-year subscription the contestant will get 75cents.

A new one-year subscription is worth 10 points, a two-year subscription 25 points and a two-year renewal of an existing subscription five points.

Steven Baluha Pressing the Leaders

Citizens Raise 'Hullabaloo' Commercial Teen Club Rejected

In the wake of a brisk turnout at a public hearing last week Wednesday, the Northville township board of appeals turned thumbs down on a request for a variance that would have permitted the operation of a commercial teen center on Northville road.

The board reached its decision following the hearing, held in the Northville community building because of the overwhelming response to the proposed operation. Board members are Chairman Gunnar Stromberg, Alex Lawrence and John Miller.

Making the request was Frank Arlen. He sought a variance for commercial use of his building at 16530 Northville road, which is located on property zoned for industrial use in Northville town-

In turning down the request the board gave the following explanation: approval would not be conducive to the health, welfare and safety for users of the parcel or for the community as a whole and is contrary to the theory of the present zoning ordinance which prohibits general business-type use in an industrial zone."

In essence, the decision backed the 80-odd people attending the meeting

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,who rallied round The Cavern, a nonprofit, local teen club, operated by high school youngsters and sponsored by the Northville Mothers' club, Sentiments ran high and to a person, the audience opposed granting the variance.

It would have permitted the establishment of a Hullabaloo teen night club, affiliated with the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) and part of a national chain. The name originated with NBC's "Hullabaloo," a television program, now disbanded, that featured rock 'n roll music.

On hand to present their case for the planned commercial night spot were Mlke Malivak, a sales engineer, Elizabeth Alford, a Dearborn Heights teacher, and Leo Dalbo, also a teacher. Spokesman for the group was Dalbo, who fielded a barrage of questions.

Chief among citizens in Cavern lists were Carolyn Collacott and Steve Jordan, representing the local teen club. Mrs. Gordon Forrer, representing the snonsoring Mothers club, Alex Nelson, superintendent of Northville public schools, and Raymond Spear, assistant superintendent of schools.

Their prime argument was that a commercial teen center would duplicate entertainment offered by The Cavern, which could not hope to compete financially with a commercial enterprise. Hullabaloo would lead, they said, to ruin of the local, non-profit club that has provided "a place to keep local teens off the street," provided the opportunity for responsible growth of young

adults and cemented relationships between adults and teens.

Ruinous effects would be far reaching, Cavern backers said. Area high school dances and extra-curricular activities would also suffer at the gate, Spear said, as well as Northville high school sponsored activities.

Continued on Page 6-A

School Board Hires Five New Teachers

Hiring of five new teachers and approval of tenure and probationary status for other Northville teachers highlighted a meeting of the board of education last week.

Four of the five new teachers are replacing teachers who are resigning or changing positions at the end of the current school year.

Hired by a vote of 4 to 1, with Trustee Richard Martin casting the lone dissenting vote because he had reservations about one of the teachers, were:

Mrs. Marilyn Kaestner, with eight years experience, teaching kindergarten; Larry Greenway, a 1967 graduate of Eastern Michigan university, teaching special education; Judith Humphreys, a 1967 graduate of EMU, teaching in elementary school; Judith Dickinson, with two years experience, teaching in elementary school; Stanley Markavitch, with one year experience, speech correctionist.

All are replacements except Miss Continued on Page 8-A

The "equalization factor" actually creates glaring inequities where assessing has not been uniform. Properties assessed near proper levels are penalized and frequently over-assessed when they are increased by the "factor" application. Properties obviously under-assessed still fall short of the

In Northville township the total assessed valuation of all property, real and personal, is \$14,772,100, compared to \$13,531,620 last year.

The total state equalized valuation (determined by using the new 1.376 factor) is \$20,326,520, compared to \$17,271,050 last year.



An 18-page subdivision ordinance containing more teethy regulations than does the existing ordinance was unanimously approved by the Northville city council Monday night.

Two representatives of the Detroit Edison company were the only persons to comment on the new law during the public hearing. They voiced no objections but merely asked for clarifications.

Of primary concern to them was the section dealing with utilities and improvements. The ordinance requires underground wiring for telephones, electric services lines and street lights. It excludes main supply lines, perimeter feed lines and necessary surface facilities.

The representatives explained that Detroit Edison considers underground wiring a premium service and, as such, installation costs to the subdivider and eventually to the home owner will be higher.

Other highlights of the new ordinance, which was recommended for approval by the city planning commission, include:

It provides specific safeguards against irregular grading such as has caused drainage problems for the city and homeowners in the Northville Heights subdivision area. Besides requiring that the subdivider submit 'before and after" topographic plans of the subdivision, it also requires a topographic plan of property adjacent to the subdivision.

To preserve as many existing trees

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as possible - primarily the larger ones - it requires a plan showing the location of the trees within the proposed subdivision. With this plan, the planning commission can better suggest changes of lots, streets, etc. to save trees.

Under the ordinance, the subdivider must make plats available to other units of government, such as school districts, so that these units may be aware of proposed subdivisions, their size and location.

It also requires that the plat conform to the city's comprehensive plan-a requirement not included in the present ordinance because at its adoption the comprehensive plan did not exist.

Perhaps the most unique provision of the ordinance is the provision for an additional step in submission of plans to the planning commission, Normally limited to two steps, including submission of a preliminary and then a final plat, the provision now permits the subdivider to discuss rough plans in a preliminary hearing before he submits the preliminary plat.

In other action taken by the council Monday, two persons were appointed to the city's beautification commission. Appointed were John Wortman and Mrs. Roy Soule, who will fill out the unexpired terms of Mrs. William Slattery and W. C. Becker.

The council also reappointed Mayor A. M. Allen to the Wayne county board of supervisors and Sidney Frid to the Oakland county board of supervisors.

Page 2-A

Junior High Plans Operetta in May

Northville junior high school is buzzing with activity as preparations for the all-school operetta, "White Gypsy," move into high gear.

The operetta will be presented on May 11 and 12.

Art classes are designing posters and program covers, covering flats, and painting scenery, while the properties committee collects items necessary to make the story come alive. Directing these activities is Mrs. Molly Shoup.

Soloists and choruses are being trained by Miss Charlene Jarvela and Miss Julia Homes, and actors are rehearsing under the direction of William White and Mrs. Chryl Bartch. The stage crew under Omar Harrison's leadership is planning stage lighting, and Mrs. Kay LaPointe and Mrs. Judy Weldy are directing the costume committee's search for colorful peasant and gypsy clothing.

Miss Oaklee Noblitt and Miss Susan Hughes are teaching their committee the

DRESSES

LADY.

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PURITAN, MYNETTE, BRITISH

SWANSON, JERRIE LURIE,

'REYDL'S

Spring Charmers

ARRIVING DAILY

AT FREYDL'S!

arts of stage makeup, Mrs. Dorothy Sm'th's house management committee is planning programs and will set up chairs and serve as ushers, Mrs. Mary MacLeod's publicity committee is planning posters and selling tickets, and Mrs. Susan Shutes is teachig the dancers.

Members of the cast include: David D. Wright, Kom, a gypsy prince; Mike Hughes, the Kink, brother of the King of the Gyros; Bob Smith, Miklo: Mark Robinson, Zingan; Bill Young and Bill Andrews, King of the Gyros; Louise Snelgrove and Jill Angle, Jola, Kom's mother; Janet Westphall and Debbie Masson, Romany Rose; Pam Braun and Sally Sliger, Guinn;

Rosemary Gondek and Barbara Schmidt, Princess of the Gyros; Michelle Rody, First Gyro; Karen Dyke, Second Gyro; Mellissa Lovett, ThirdGyro; Kim Alexander, First Spook Cat; Lin Liacos, Second Spook Cat; Celeste Gyrsewicz, Spy; and David Shepherd and Richard Soloman, Gypsy Chief.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gonzalez

Salem Girl Married In West Coast Rites

A Salem girl became the bride of Charles Clayton Gonzalez of Los Angeles, California in a West Coast wedding at South Pasadena on March 25.

Married in Redwood Chapel of Oneonta Congregational Church, which was decorated with analtar bowl and candleabras, was Bonnie Mae Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Burnham of 4474 Six Mile road, Mr. Gonzalez' parents are deceased.

Given in marriage by her father, the

News Around Northville

Word has been received by Mrs. Merritt Meaker of the death of Mr. E. R. Widmyer, 78, former supervisor of the Northville Fish Hatchery. Mr. Wid-** myer, who died January 21, moved from this area more than 10 years ago. He and his wife had been living in Baltimore, Maryland.

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bride wore a white lace gown with a beaded top and carried a nosegay of stephanotis and an orchid. The maid of honor, MaryAnnStuck-

mann, wore a pink crepe gown and carried a nosegay of carnations and roses, Serving Mr. Gonzalez as best man was Gary Thomas.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Burnham wore a three piece aqua suit

and a white orchid. A reception followed the wedding in the newlyweds' apartment in South Pasadena, with 30 guests attending, including the bride's sister, Mrs. Shirlie Hayes, and her niece, Kathre Hayes, of Detroit.

Mrs. Gonzalez was graduated from Northville - high - school and Eastern Michigan university and now teaches the first grade in Covina, California, Her 'hüsband holds' a BA' degreê from Laf-'ayette college, an MS from the University of Pittsburgh, and has a number of graduate hours towards his PhD at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. Presently, he is working at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

The maid of honor and the bride had taught school together at Racine, Wisconsin before moving to California and accepting teaching positions in Covina two years ago.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

WITH A FLEA MARKET and redand-white checked cafe tableclothes Northville State Hospital auxiliary's annual May card party benefit definitely has a French accent.

Mrs. Jack Doheny, party chairman, announces that the party will begin with dessert and coffee at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 9, in the gymnasium of the OT building at the hospital.

Mrs. D. D. Nesbitt, who is in charge of the fiea market, is using a "chain

call" system of having each auxiliary member call five friends to seek donations of antiques, vases, dishes, dolls and jewelry. Shepromises that nothing will be sold until the party - as tempting donations are stored in the auxiliary room at the hospital.

Ticket co-chairmen Mrs. Louis Pearlman and Mrs. Robert Fox report that tickets are available from any auxiliary member at \$1.25 each or \$5 for a table. Others working on the event are Mrs. Orin Hove, Mrs. L. H. Robertson, serving; Mrs. Paul Hughes, bake sale; Mrs. Lawrence Wright, geraniums for tables and for sale; Mrs. Eino Kero, door prizes; Mrs. George Schueder, Mrs. James Sugrue, arrangements.

Proceeds from the auxillary benefit will be added to the hospital's interfaith chapel fund, Mrs. Robert Lang, retiring president of the auxiliary, announces.

OUTDOOR SCOUTING skills were utilized by 20 Northville Girl Scout leaders attending an all-day outing last Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Switzler. After a brief meeting over coffee the leaders divided into groups to pitch tents, make fires and cook a menu that included chicken and Mexican corn.

NEW OFFICERS of the hospital auxiliary, elected last Tuesday, are Mrs. Levi Eaton, president; Mrs. Dorothy McGraw, vice-president; Mrs. James Sugrue, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Jean Vickery, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. E. Hinck, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Brocius, gift shop treasurer; Mrs. Velma Kaufman, auxiliary treasurer.

Welcomed as new auxiliary members were Mrs. K. I. Sewell, Mrs. Damon Lindley, Mrs. Paul Winkler, Mrs.G.G. Hale, Mrs. Steven Troth.

TOWN HALL TODAY features American fashion designer Bill Blass in a highlight of the 1966-67 season. With a Saks Fifth Avenue showing of Blass

fashions as an added treat, TH committee members expect every ticket will be used. The lecture is at 11 a.m. at Northville high school with the celebrity luncheon following at Meadowbrook.

For Town Hall committee members Mrs. B. W. Baldwin and Mrs. P. J. Wegeng, who are picking up the designer at the Statler this morning, the feminine problem of "what to wear" takes on increased importance - for, won't a Coty critics award winner like Blass be especially aware?

Both will be fashionably tanned as they and their husbands returned last week end from a vacation at the Homestead in Virginia where the foursome spent sunny hours on the golf course.

Another TH committee member, Mrs. Donald Boor, also is back in time for the lecture. She and her husband spent five days in tournament golf in Florida and Georgia.

BASELINE QUESTER chapter members have been invited to be guests of the Millcreek chapter of the antiques society at that chapter's meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, May 1. A special program on dolls will be presented by Mrs. Robert Throgmorton at her home, 30066

Barwell, Farmington. Tuesday, April 25, the Baseline chapter will attend the Spring Quester Day program at Botsford Inn. The program for area clubs will feature Shaker crafts in a morning workshop followed by luncheon at 12:30 p.m. This will replace the regular April meeting of the Baseline club.

NORTHVILLE MOTHERS' club will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Gordon Forrer, 46995 West Main street. ******

A JUNE DINNER-dance is in the planning stages as the final Newcomer club couple event of the spring season, This Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. couples will gather at the Clyde Vadner home in Northville Estates for an outdoor steak fry. Members who have not made reservations are asked to call Mrs. Vadner today.

At this time Mrs. Kingsley Purton will be turning over the club presidency to Mrs. Halton Axtell. Other new officers are Mrs. Kent Mathes, vice-president; Mrs. William Heffner. secretary: Mrs. Robert Harrison, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Carter, social chairman; Mrs. Graham Woolston, membership chairman.

NORTHVILLE SENIOR Citizens will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Junior high boys' gymnasium (community building) for a cooperative dinner and social hour.

Jaycettes to Host Project Judging

Northville Jaycettes will host 55 judges from 28 cities in Michigan next Saturday for the preliminary judging of Jaycee auxiliary projects.

Community service, assistance to Jaycees, money making, social activities, and membership and retention. Projects will be judged upon or-

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lichigan Bankard

Thursday, April 20, 1967



Published Each Thursday By The Northville Record 101 N. Center Northville, Michigan 48167 Second Class Postage Paid At Northville, Michigan Subscription Rates \$4.00 Per Year In Michigan \$5.00 Elsewhere William C. Sliger, Publisher SPECIAL! THURS.-FRI.-SAT. GIRLS' SPRING HATS AND COATS 10% OFF Little People 103 E. Main St. FI-9-0613

Lane Norton, state project competition chairman, explains that local level projects conducted throughout the state this past year will be entered in the following five categories:



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Jr. of Greenbush are announcing the birth of a daughter. Kimberly Ann.

She was born March 31 in Alpena and weighed seven pounds, ten ounces. Kimberly has four brothers Craig, Keven, Scot and Randy. The Smiths formerly resided on Ridge court.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doan of 44444 Grand River, Novi, announce the birth of a boy, Erin Shawn, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor. The baby weighed 10 pounds, 1 ounce,

Mrs. Doan is the former Millie Smith. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haack of Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of 149 Cady street.

iginality and usefulness to the community. The judging and luncheon will take place at Our Lady of Victory social hall.

Arrangements are also being made for the final judging which also will be held in Northville on May 6. At that time judges will consist of members of the Michigan Jaycee auxiliary executive board. Top projects from this final judging will receive awards at the Jaycee state convention in Traverse City on May 20.

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Mrs. Norton, who is president of the Northville Jaycettes, reminds area residents of the auxiliary's upcoming annual rummage sale slated for May 13.

"Let us give you a hand with your spring cleaning," she said, "by picking up any clothes, drygoods or household items that you may wish to donate."

Proceeds from the rummage sale, she explained, will enable the Jaycettes to continue their community service projects. To arrange for a pickup, area residents are urged to call Mrs. Norton at 349-2467.



6 Students Vie For GOP Prizes

Six students will participate in an oratorical contest sponsored by the Greater Northville Republican Club tonight (Thursday).

Wixom News

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601

Mrs. John Lambert of Charms road Wixom was invited by the Pine Lake Estate Gardens club to participate in their flower show held Thursday, April 13. Mrs. Lambert won an award for the best of show for her wild flower display. She also received a blue ribbonfor her house plants plus an award for best in horticulture.

Miss Hilda Furman and Mrs. John Goodman returned April 10 from a 42 day Mediterranean cruise aboard the Greek liner, Queen Anne Marie, Ports of call included North Africa, Israel, Turkey, Greece, Italy, France, Spain, and Portugal. The Islands of Malta Crete, Rhodes, and Carfu were also visited.

Charles Ware is a patient in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

New officers of the St. Williams Credit Union are:

Art Lantzy, president; Bill La-Rocque, treasurer; and Joanna Ware, secretary.

Other directors are Jessie Birchard, Betty Mohr and John Murphy. On the credit committee are Charles Ver-Haag, Ted Christenson and Frank Hamilton. On the board of supervisors are Charles Duff, Charles Kramband Louis Abbonizio.

Prizes were won at the Credit Union banquet by Charles Kramb, Arletta Burket, LaRocque, Lang and McCarthy. The Sunday school workers of the

Wixom Baptist church will hold their monthly conference on Thursday evening, April 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Legion Plans **District Dance**

The Seventeenth District American Legion and Auxiliary will hold a dinner dance Saturday, April 29, at 7 p.m. The gala event will take place at

the Myron H. Beals #32 Post Home on Newburg road in Livonia.

First affair of this type sponsored by the District, the dinner dance is to become an annual affair. The public is invited to attend.

There will be a short program following the dinner and door prizes will be offered. Music for dancing by the "Suburbanites" will complete the evening.

The Seventeenth District is made up of the following posts and units: Myron H. Beals No. 32, Lloyd H. Green No. 147, (Northville), Redford-township No. 271, Redford Detroit No. 358, Rosedale Park No. 390 and Passage-Gayde No. 391.

Persons wishing to attend areasked to contact Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoelscher, Plymouth; Robert Hewer, Plymouth; Mrs. Irvin Geer, Livonia or Mrs. Howard Wright, Northville. Reservation deadline is Ápril 21.

The contest will take place in the meeting room of the Detroit Federal Savings and Loan association beginning at 8 p.m.

Speakers will include Carolyn Collacott. Robert Shafer, Rick Sechler, Merrie Hartt, Steve Jordan and Douglas Waldren.

The speakers will concern themselves with the following topics:

A method of improving state or national elective processes; needed legislation to solve an existing state or national problem (tax reform, air pollution, etc.); the importance of being active in a political party; problems facing the state and the nation and why solutions should be sought; and methods of strengthening the Republican Party.

An 800 to 1,000 word oration will be presented by each contestant.

A certificate of merit and a \$10 cash prize will be awarded to the first-place winner and a \$5 prize to the runnerup.

The public is invited to attend the program.

'Parent to Child Sex' Film Scheduled Here Monday

P-TA Monday night.

p.m.

topic of sex should be treated, from the time a child is three or four through adolescence, officials explain. It is unique in helping the parent understand and discuss sexual development.



PAINTS CITY-John Bough, 59year-old former engine trouble shooter who has been confined to Northville Convalescent Center since suffering a heart attack and hardening of the arteries, has been "dabbling" in art on and off for years. His most recent works

Following the film, Dr. Jack Cleve-

land, principal of Kenbrook school in

Farmington, will answer questions. Dr.

Cleveland received hs doctorate de-

gree from Wayne university in Detroit

in oils, showing landmarks of Northville, have been displayed in local business places and now are on display at the Northville city hall. Mrs. Martha Milne, clerk, looks at some of them.

Do You Know Where You Can Buy... JAPANESE VERMICELLI GOODSTIME PARTYNSTORE



NOVI HIGHLIGHTS and 713 at the Kensington Park Nature

Boys.

Trail.

Narin.

and Janeen Miller.

representing troop 913.

NOVI SCHOOL FAIR

James Wilenius 349-2056.

sale go to the School Fair.

On Tuesday the Junior Scouts'taught all the Brownie troops some new songs. Brownie Troop 361 cut off the tops of some plastic bottles, decorated them then planted marigold seeds in them. Mrs. Katherine Burton and Miss'Ruth Munro took over the meeting during the absence of leader Jeanne Clarke.

CHIEF HONORED-More than 200

persons turned out for the Kiwanis

tribute to Novi Police Chief Lee

BeGole last Saturday evening at

the community building. Special

guests at the dinner program in-

cluded the chief's mother and

Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor

Roy Lyon, both of whom pose

here with the chief and the local

Kiwanis club president, Jack

Pulliam (top left). Besides a

plaque presented by Kiwanis,

BeGole was also given plaque

and a number of gifts from busi-

Junior Troop #713 worked on their badges and made plans for a hay ride. Two of the girls who are working on their cooking badges brought cup cakes to the meeting for treats. The girls were Beth Branch and Marian Coan.

Junior Troop #913 continued to dress their puppets for the school fair May 12. Sherry Richardson demonstrated to the troop work done for the book badge and collector's badge. Debby Diem showed her doll collection for her doll badge. Junior Troop #1027 worked on their

badges and discussed a hike they will take April 29 with Junior Troops 913



Page 3-A

Election of officers and a film entitled "Parent to Child About Sex" will highlight a meeting of the Amerman

The meeting will get underway at 8

The film demonstrates how the whole

Moraine P-TA Elects Officers Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bogart were

elected first president-team of the Moraine elementary PTA at an organizational meeting and election last Thursday at Northville high school. More than 150 parents, teachers, school administrators and board members attended.

Other officers are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pickren, vice-presidents; Mrs. Walter Carter, secretary; Mrs. Mitchell Pitak, treasurer; Mrs. G. Robert Honecker, teacher vice-president.

After a flag salute by Brownies of Troop 214 under leadership of Mrs. Fred Schwarze, parents were greeted by Alex Nelson, superintendent of schools.

School principal Milton Jacobi welcomed parents and presented a talk dealing with values and ethics in education and living today. (Because of its message, PTA officers asked to have the talk printed. It will appear in next week's Northville Record.)

Plans were announced to have an open house-dedication program at the new elementary school after the parking lot is blacktopped.

* *

show, charge of door prizes. Any parent in the community who owns a business and wishes to contribúte a door prize contact Mrs. Marchetti MA 4-3087.

nessmen-through the efforts of

Mrs. Florence Harris. The gifts

included a revolver, a two-way

radio for his private car, and a

color television set. Kiwanis

chairman of the event was Frazer

Staman, while Gene Schnelz

served as master of ceremonies.

Guest speaker was Ralph W. Mox-

ley, director of the community

college police academy; Fr. Ray-

mond Jones gave the invocation;

and entertainment was furnished

by Frank Hunt and his Banjo

Four Cadettes help serve at the

Goodfellow spaghetti dinner Saturday,

April 8. The Cadettes were Nancy Alex-

ander, Sally Wharton, Cathy McHugh

briefing session for Arrowhead April 19

ams and Mrs. Claire Mitchell attended

the outdoor skills work shop at Camp

Jene O'Neil attended the pre-camp

Mrs. Bev Dietrich, Mrs. Joan Ad-

The Novi School Fair is scheduled

for May 12 from six to nine p.m. at the

Orchard Hills school. Workers are

needed in all the rooms. If interested

in helping call your chairman or Mrs.

and will be held May 8, 9, 10 from 9

a.m. to 6 p.m. all three days. Take

rummage to Novi school or the Russell

Taylor home. All proceeds from the

grade bake sale and candy shop would

The following is a list of the activi-

ties: First grade, game room; second

grade, bake sale and candy shop; third

grade, refreshment stand and jewelry

shop; fourth grade, refreshment stand

and game room; fifth grade, fun house

and gift shop; sixth grade, cake walk,

cakes needed; Jr. Hi, dinner, talent

like donations from anyone in the

community- contact MA 4-3087.

The 5th grade gift shop and 2nd

A rummage sale preceeds the fair

PLAID from Head To Toe ...



LAPHAM'S is ready with the new look in muted to bold plaids in suits, sport coats and slacks by such famous makers as Kuppenheimer, Botany, Andover, Gulfstream, Farah and Levi.



• We now have Gulfstream slacks in "Sta-Prest" material=\$10. Cuffed while you wait.

120 East Main Northville FI-9-3677





A ring with the proper birthstone for each of the children (or grandchildren)

Family Crown Pin



The story of Mother's life beautifully told in a truly quality piece of jewelry that will be worn with pride and cherished always. Beautiful pear shape stones in the color of the family's birthstones personalize and give this pin special significance.

Noder's Jewelers

Corner of Center & Main Streets F1-9-0171 Northville

Choose the **Perfect Lasting Gift** from **NODER'S...**

A permanent memento for mothers and grandmothers of their most beloved possession ... the children. A lifetime brilliant synthetic birthstone for each of the youngsters is matched to the months of their births. Addu-tional stones may be ordered each time the stork arrives. The twin gold band, permanently joined, signifies the holy bond of matrimony.

In 10K white or yellow with authentic birthstone for the birth-month of each child

1-STONE.....\$24.50 \$5.00 per additional Stone


with



Page Four

Thursday, April 20, 1967

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Speedy Want Ad Results...As Close As



Page Five

Your Phone ... FI 9-1700 or GE 7-2011 7-Miscellany 7—Miscellany 12—Help Wanted 12—Help Wanted 15—For Sale—Autos 15—For Sale—Autos 15—For Sale—Autos 15—For Sale—Autos 2 MEN at Oakland Hills Cemetery for labor. Inquire at cemetery in Novi. BABY SITTER, reliable, 8 to 5 - 5 days a week. Must have own transportation. 349-1883 after 5. RUMMAGE SALE: First Methodist CINDERS for driveway, top soil, peat hu-FRONT END 1961 RAMBLER convertible, radio, 1963 1/2 2 dr ht. MERCURY fastback, heater, good transportation. Best offer power steering and power brakes, vinyl 18831 Beck road after 5 p.m. or week-top, excellent condition, original owner. church, Northville; Friday, April 28, mus, chipped gravel and sodding. Also 9 to 8 p.m. 50 clean-up jobs, GL 3-2363, GL 3-1921 Or GL 3-4862. 48tf -:- FREE -:-ALIGNMENT HOUSEKEEPER, live in, own beautiful apartment. FI 9-5245. top, excellent condition, original owner, 349-1681. BRAKE INSPECTION FERTILIZER 20-10-10, 50 lb. bag \$3.50, free delivery on 4 bags or more. Ex-cellent for a lush golf-course effect. tablets, only 98¢ at Spencer Drug, Bear Equipment YOUNG MAN or retiree for parts de WITH WHEEL BEARING livery and general maintenance. Apply in person, Rathburn Chev. Sales, 560 S. Main, Northville. Wheel Balance on Car-KITCHEN HELP wanted, Call after tablets, only 98¢ at Spencer Drug, South Lyon. H15-18p PACK Place order now, Hollow Oak Farm, South Lyon, call after 4. 437-2474. p.m. 349-0556. Hunter Call 349-5115 Call 349-5115 HAVE YOU PORTABLE typewriter with carrying case, ROYAL SAFARI - script type -\$65. Electric adding machine - Victor, 1966 model, 10 keys - \$65. Roll away bed - aluminum, \$15. 349-2014. COUPLE OR single lady for door and L & W GARAGE H14-16cx FEMALE: Payroll experience preferphone answering service in exchange for apartment. No housekeeping, 404 W. L & W GARAGE red, excellent fringes. Paragon Bridge & Steel Co., 44000 Grand River, Novi. Cr. Main & High Sts. ENCYCLOPEDIAS, 1964, 20 volume. Original value, \$200. Sacrifice \$35. Dictionary, Bible, 538-7802. 50 Cr. Main & High Sts. Main. Northville Northville DISCOVERED AUTO MECHANICS, experienced, good pay plan and fringes, lots of work, Apply in person. Rathburn Chev, Sales, 560S. TUTOR for Trig. 3. Must be advanced. 9 weeks in the evenings. 349-1150. GARAGE SALE: refrigerator, water AUCTION skis, baby bed, and other misc. house-hold items. Saturday, April 22, 10 to Main, Northville. Don Hassinger BABY SITTER, 5 days a week until school is out. Call after 6.00 p.m. 349-1651. Property being sold, 200 boxes of mis-**RATHBURN'S** cellaneous household items every Sat-urday 7:30 p.m. until sold out, dealers welcome. Auctioneer Colonel R. A. 4 - 549 Dunlap. WOMAN to live in, care for 8-yr. old, light housework, while mother away for summer. Child welcome. Milford 684-1966 HONDA 150 Dream red, perfect MALE Survey Party Chief and Rodman-Wagner, 42400 Grand River, Novi. 50 condition \$350, 437-2942. Chevrolet 4071. H15-16cx CHEVY LAND? chainman, Wakenhut Engineering and FULL TIME grill cook, days, Bohl's Lunch, 18900 Northville road. 49 Surveying 349-1444, ALUMINUM SIDING, white seconds \$18.50 100 sq. ft., 1st grade \$23.50, Aluminum gutters, white enameled 16¢ WATER KING water softener 22000 gr fully automatic, fibre glass construc-tion, 1 year old, reasonable. 349-1277 BEGINNING JUNE, children 4, 6 and 7 1/2 need responsible person while mother works, live-in, new home, \$10 weekly, will consider child, South Lyon. Special Prices at Our USED CAR Lot DELIVERY boy with car, call after 4 per ft, GArfield 7-3309. H14tfc WE'VE 25 GOOD USED CARS INTERNATIONAL H tractor, oversize p.m. 349-0556. ROOFING SHINGLES, Seconds \$4.50 100 sq. ft. (3 bundles) First Grade pistons, good tires, cultivator, two-bottom Oliver plow. Phil Gage, Phone 453-4828. H16-17cx in Plymouth MEN TO WORK in paint factory, year TO SELECT FROM. THERE MUST \$6.95, roll roofing \$2.50 any color Tar paper \$1.50 roll. Roof cement 5 gals. \$2.50. GArfield 7-3309. H14ttc FULL TIME man or young fellow for farm chores. 7621 Seven Mile, west of railroad track. Levi Dudley. H16cx round employment. Apply Stricker Paints Products 25345 Novi road, Novi. 438-3921. H16-17p SUPERIZED RE-CONDITIONING BE ONE FOR YOU. SPINET PIANO, may be had by as-WAITRESS WANTED, contact Andy's suming small monthly payments. Beau-tiful finish, see it locally. Write Credit Steak House, 26800 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. 437-2038. H47tfc PLOW, John Deere, 3 bottom trailer on FREE PRESS carrier boy, Call GE 7rubber, GE 8-3466. 1 Mile east South Lyon, 10 Mile road. William Peters. Dept., Box 57, Niles, Mich. H16-17p You will not be hurried or pushed. Let one of H47tfc 1966 IMPALA 2 dr. hardtop, V8, power-2639. H16cx glide, power steering, R&H, whitewalls, \$2245 WOMAN to assist semi-invalid with home in Novi. 12 to 5. Must have own transportation. Call 349-9700 after 6:00. our courteous salesmen help. He will answer all NEW FASHION colors are Sue's de-MALE – Machine work mornings, part-H14tfc light. She keeps her carpet colors bright with Blue Lustrel Rent elecwhite with red interior. time, some experience desirable. 438your questions as accurately as possible. BEAUTY COUNSELOR, try before you 2081. H16cx buy, Eleanor Donley, 225 E. Liberly South Lyon, 438-4542. H14-17cx tric shampooer \$1. Dancers, South 1965 OLDS 2 dr. hardtop 88, V8, auto-Lyon. H16cx WAITRESSES, cooks & porters, full or 13—Situations Wanted matic, power steering and power brakes, \$1895 part time - apply in person. The new ORGAN LESSONS for beginners, Rhon-EVERGREENS - \$3.00. Turn off U.S.23 Howard Johnsons, 2380 Carpenter, Ann MUSIC MAJOR desires plano students. Saturday openings call 453-7412 Saturda Russo, 437-2106. R&H, whitewalls, spare never used. at Silver Lake Rd. go 1/2 mile to Evergreen' road. H14-21cx H16p Arbor. HIGHC RATHBURN A real sparkler. GOLF DISCOUNTS, phone 665-3433. H16-17cx MALE MACHINE operators wanted. day mornings. Apply Armor Industries at 25460 Novi road. FREE BOOKLETS by Honeywell give MAN WANTS job cutting lawns for homes, schools, shops and churches. 1965 MUSTANG 2 dr. hardtop, V8, Ford-Chevrolet & Olds you tips on planning a new total home comfort system. Order today from Ot-well Heating, 453-0400. Specify book-iets on Heating, Air Conditioning, Hu-midity or Electronic Air Cleaning. \$1495 O-Matic, power steering, R&H, white-8—For Rent 532-8431. RN's, LPN's, Nurses aids and laundry walls. A real sparkler. 560 S. Main Northville BACHELOR APT., completely furnishhelp. Apply Eastlawn Convalescent Home, 349-0011. 39tr BABYSITTING after school and Satured including utilities, Center of town. 1963 OLDS 4 dr. 9 passenger station 349-0033 days, experienced, 15 yrs., 438-2502 call after 3. 350 Hagadorn, South Lyon. 349-5175. 48tf \$1395 HOUSEKEEPER and nurses alds, Northville Convalescent Home, 520 W. Main, 349-4290. 46tf wagon, V8, automatic power steering 14 ft. ELGIN boat, motor and trailer, all in good condition, \$625. V<rail-er Sales. 438-3373. H15-16 PASTURE: 200 acres brome, alfalfa, and brakes, R&H., premium whitewall and permanent water and feed barn available. Phone W. B. Chase 349-3191 after 7:30 evenings. 14—Pets & Supplies tires, burgundy finish. YOUNG MAN for grinding shop. 32420 W. 8 Mile, Farmington. 35th SPRING SIAMESE male kitten, \$15. 349-0541. FRONT END FREE BOARD and room for a com-1964 CORVAIR Monza 2 dr. sedan, 4-ALIGNMENT SIBERIAN HUSKY; 1 year old, pure panion to semi-invalid, artist and mu-sician, 2 bedroom bungalow. FI9-5886. \$1095 TRANSPORTATI speed, R&H, whitewall tires, less than bred male, AKC. Good for pet or breed-Bear Equipment Inside and ing purposes, 349-5749. 19,000 miles. Like new. UPPER one bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. 113 West Liberty. GE 7-1451 after 5 p.m. Wheel Balance on Car-Bob Cann FREE, 5 months old puppy, part Lab-Clarence DuCharma Hunter Outside rador, housebroken, to a good home. 349-2638. 1962 CHEVROLET Belair 4 dr. station Call 349-5115 . H16Hc \$995 1959 American 2 dr., overdrive trans. radio. \$195 wagon, V8, powerglide, power steering, Help L & W GARAGE 1960 American 2 dr., automatic trans. 2 POODLES black female miniature \$195 VERY DESIRABLE office type store for power brakes, R&H, premium whitewall rent. 349-0880. 135 N. Center, North-ville. Cr. Main & High Sts. Waitresses and and male mini-toy, reasonable to good 1961 American 2 dr., automatic trans. R&H, tires, beautiful blue finish. homes, 349-2944. Northville less than 35,000 original miles. \$295 groundwork RENT OUR Glamorine shampooer for your rug cleaning. Gamble Store, South Lyon. H49tfc DACHSHUND miniature puppy, black & tan, AKC registered, 349-1277. 1962 COMET 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto-1962 Ambassador station wagon V8, auto-\$495 SYCAMORE FARMS Bob-O-Link Golf Club matic, R&H, whitewall tires, excellent \$595 matic trans, R. HEALTHY Slamese kittens, sable and second car. CUTTING MERION SOD SLEEPING UNITS and apartments, day or week. Lake Chemung Apartment Mo-tel, 5555 E. Grand Biver, Howell. 517-546-1780, 2017 V analy to 54 Grand River.at,Beck Rd. 1963 Classic station wagon, 6 cyl., autodark seal, gentle, likes dogs and chil-dren, pan broken GL 3-6409. Hi6cx \$795 matic trans. R&H. 349-2723 1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. hardtop, At 7278 Haggerty Road 1963 Classic station wagon V8, automatic V8, powerglide, power steering and power \$695 4 FLUFFY KITTENS. FI 9-3333. Between Joy and Warren trans., pówer steering, power brakes, CROP LAND for rent, New Hudson area. Phone GE 7-2179 - 56840 Pon-tiac Trail. H14-16cx FOREMAN brakes, R&H., whitewalls, beautiful \$895 radio. HORSES for sale, 349-4682, 47133 W 9 Mile, Northville. 45th General shop experience pre-ferred. Will train man with limited experience. AGE to white with red interior. You Pick-up, We Deliver or do a Complete Job. MATCHED TEAM of ponies, reason-ROOM for gentleman. 537 W. Main St., 55 yrs. Must read blueprints. Have knowledge of basic measuring instruments. Satable. KE 7-4887. Free Estimate aried position. Fuil Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan paid. Paid life insurance. Paid Full Blue 16—Lost 9—Wanted To Rent GL-3-0723 LARGE gold pocket watch and chain, Reward. 349-3491. 50 FORD EXECUTIVE needs 2 or 3 bedsickness and accident plan. room house in Northville area, for oc-cupancy immediately or by May 25. FI 9-0882. Pension Plan. Profit sharing plan. To three weeks vaca-HASSINGER **USED FURNITURE** LOST DOG in Pheasant Lake roadarea, tion. Dining, Living, Bedroom, Call collect or apply wire haired terrier, black & white with CHEV yellow face, wearing black collar, call 437-9244. Reward. H16cx PLOUGH single bottom 14 or 16-inch, ny misc., items. AUCTION EVERY Many A. Kanalos RAMBLER-JEEP 3-point hitch, Ford complete. Call days KE 7-1240, after 7 p.m. 349-4489. O&S Bearing&Mfg. Co. GL-3-0990 GL-3-0991 SMALL, blonde long-haired dog; tag-ged "Teddy". "C. A. Beattle". GE 7-9612. H15cx SAT. EVE. Whitmore Lake, Michigan 345 NORTH MAIN STREET PLYMOUTH 1205 ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH GL-3-3600 WANTED: Rotary mower for Fordtrac-tor, FI 9-2213. FARM CENTER STORE An equal opportunity employer



of the books, she said, would readily

During his opening presentation, Dalbo said, "We can only operate with

the community's support," which

prompted the later question by Mrs.

Evans: "If we do not want you, why

do you want us?" Dalbo said he was

previously unaware of the attitude of

prove her contention.

Northville citizens.





18-Business Services A-1 PAINTING and Decorating, inter-for and exterior. Also wall washing, Roy Hollis, FI 9-3166. 26tf Continued from Page 1 Nelson said he did not believe the building was designed for an enterprise of this nature; windows were limited and the building was not fire proof. Cavern backers submitted a letter written by Northville Police Chief Sam-

uel Elkins. It commended the Cavern, stating problems arising from Cavern dances were at a minimum, teenagers were cooperative and the police department stood behind the sponsoring Mothers' club.

Residents living within the proximity of the proposed teen club also objected. A teen center would bring extra traffic, extra debris and extra noise, they said, which could not be effectively handled without better law enforcement. "A change in zoning would change the nature of the whole neighborhood," Mrs. Donald Hiller said, and possibly, depress property values.

In response to a question, Stromberg pointed out that only one Wayne county sheriff's car is assigned to patrol the area of Northville and Plymouth townships and Canton.

A series of objections stemmed from the location of the proposed club, including lack of lighting on Northville road, need of transportations of teenagers, proximity of Edward Hinesparkway (a trouble spot) and the invasion of teenagers (:'with different cultural backgrounds'') from other metropolitan areas.

Admittedly surprised by the overwhelming opposition, Dalboattempted to allay fears - to no avail. Utmost precaution would be taken, he said in his initial presentation, to provide maximum safety through the use of uniformed guards inside and out and the installation of lights around the building. Furthermore, he said, this would be a

club "exclusively for teens" from the "approximate ages" of 14 to 19, with an approximate opening and closing time of 8 and 11:30 p.m. The club, Dalbo said, would be open nights not interfering with school. There would be, he added, a large dance floor, live entertainment with name bands, soft drinks, potato chips and pretzels. Admission would be \$1.50 and soft drinks would cost 25 cents.

To further ensure safety, he said teens entering the club would not be permitted to leave and return, no intoxicants would be permitted and rules would be strictly enforced. There would be special lighting effects, the club would have a decor of its own, he said, and teens and parents might sit on a board of control.

Nearly every proposal was questioned, starting with the assertion that trouble in night clubs of this sort begins outside the building, not within, thus rendering security guards ineffective. Character of the guards was also attacked with the statement that Police Chief Elkins said they were "highly undesirable characters."

Questioning Dalbo's use of the word, "approximate," was Mrs. H. O. Evans, who said "it is or it isn't" 14 and 19 years of age and "it is or it isn"t" 8 and 11:30 p.m. There are only two nonschool nights, she declared, and "we have our Friday and Saturday nights taken care of, we feel."

Questioned how many would be permitted in the club, Dalbo explained that Hullabaloo would comply with

NORTHVILLE

Teen Club Rejected

name bands on a continuing basis and would lose attendance, despite the fact the Cavern would, when a building was found, be open to young adults after school as well as nights.

Dalbo countered that the Cavern would survive despite the presence of Hullabaloo, but citizens, including Cavern Financial Advisor Mrs. William Secord, disputed the statement. A check

Presbyterian Men's Club Schedules Night of Music

For its seventh annual spring concert, Northville Presbyterian Men's club will bring the Orpheus Club singers of Detroit to the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 29. The club, which was organized in the

early 1900's will feature three soloists on the program. The Northville Presbyterian bell ringers also will play. Robert Bogart, Men's club president

and concert chairman, explains that proceeds from the concert will be used to send church young people to camps and conferences and to procure added camping equipment. Club funds also are used to help the Boy Scout program.

Tickets now are available at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 14 and under from club membersor the church.

History on Wheels Coming

Residents of this area will have the opportunity to visit the Michigan Historical Commission's mobile museum Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and April 23, on the premises of Northville State Hospital.

The huge 10 by 54 foot History-

mobile will be located adjacent to the hospital's Activity Therapy Building, at the western end of the hospital's property. It will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Members of local historical societies in the area will serve as monitors. There is no admission charge.



ORDINANCE NO. 18.84 AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI





14

SECTION 17, T.IN, R. B.E., VILLAGE OF NOVI, OAXLAND COUNTY MICHIGAN LYING SOUTH OF U.S. IG HIGHWAY, DESIGNATED

ON THE OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER'S TAX MAPS AS MN 3244 ON THE ORLAND COUNTY TREASURERS THE MAPS AS HIN SAA, AND MN 3248 FROM A C-2, GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT AND AN 2-1-F, SMALL FARMS DISTRICT TO AN M-2, RESTRICTED MANUFACTURING DISTRICT, EXCEPT THE SOUTHERLY GOO FEET THEREOF WHICH IS TO BE REZONED FROM AN R-1-F, SMALL FARMS DISTRICT TO AN M-1, LIGHT MANU-

۰.

FACTURING DISTRICT. ORDINANCE Nº 18.84



TO REZONE THAT PART OF THE EAST & OF THE NW. & OF

THE VILLAGE OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART 1. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map as indicated on said Zoning Map No. 84, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART 11. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART 111. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Ray D. Harrison President Pro Tem

> Mabel Ash Village Clerk

I, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the Village of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Novi Village Council at a regular meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 27th day of March A.D., 1967, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Mabel Ash Village Clerk Club 3 Home Runs

Take it from Coach Bob Kucher:

And that's what Northville has been

"There's no substitute for winning."

doing. The Mustangs pummeled South

Lyon in the baseball season opener

last Friday, 11-5, and then edged Clar-

exactly what the doctor, in this case,

Kucher, ordered for his young ball

club. Winning builds confidence and

provides the spark that gives the edge

varsity baseball or have had justadash

of experience, including Randy Pohlman

at first, Larry Biddle at second, Doug

Anglin at short stop, Jim Corcoran at

third, Joe Donner in left and Holman in

right. Holman and Biddle are the only

the only tried and true ball players

were Catcher Doug Swiss, Pitcher-

Infielder Dennis Primeau and Center

enough timely hits (18) to cancel out

Going into the first two ball games,

But the 1967 Mustangs banged out

Four of the nine starters are newto

The back to back victories were

enceville, 4-2, Monday.

in close contests.

Fielder Pat Hall.

seniors.

1

HIT THE DIRTI-Northville's Doug Anglin prepares to slide into third base against Clarenceville, but

the third baseman got the ball a fraction ahead of Anglin for the force out.

Win 33, Lose 7 Netmen Set Hot Pace

The Northville netmen were forced to settle for a tie - of all things dimming but not marring the lustre of a sparkling record, compiled during the opening weeks of the season.

The tie came Saturday in a quadrangular at Wayne John Glenn, with Ypsilanti Central playing the villian. Northville and Central each tallied 10 points, Glenn posted eight and Romulus went home with a fat zero.

"I feel in dual meets we could beat Central and John Glenn," Coach Dick Norton speculated, "but we stumbled a bit and had to settle for a tie in the

Sports Calendar

CALENDAR VARSITY BASEBALL Today Holly Away Saturday **Redford Union** Home West Bloomfield Home Monday JAYVEE BASEBALL Moday Away Novi GOLF Brighton Tomorrow Awav Monday Holly Home TENNIS Today Ypsilanti Away Tomorrow Milford Away Monday Clarkston Away Clarenceville Wednesday Home TRACK Home Today Holly Saturdav Howell Awav Bloomfield Hills Home Tuesday

quadrangular." Balm for Norton's disappointment was the fact that Glenn, Central and Romulus are class A schools. Northville is class B.

Northville recovered quickly, however, coming back Monday to win its fourth dual meet in a row without defeat by downing Walled Lake, 5-2.

Thus far in individual matches, Northville has won 33 and lost only seven - an enviable record.

The real test of Northville's strength will come today, when the Mustangs travel to Ypsilanti to take on perennially tough Ypsilanti Roosevelt.

In the quadrangular, Northville's number one singles man, Jim Long, took it on the chin. He lost his first match of the season to Larry Wood of John Glenn, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6. Long rebounded to win a consolation match, 6-0, 6-1, against Gary Selle of Romulus.

Otherwise it was clear sailing for Northyille's undefeated netmen. Mark Alexander disposed quickly of Barry Rowe of John Glenn, 6-3, 6-3, and Bill Roberts of Ypsilanti Central, 6-0, 6-1. Brother Dane duplicated Mark's feat, beating Bruce Hidely of John Glenn, 6-2, 6-4, and Steve Fulford of Ypsilanti, 6-2, 6-2.

The undefeated tandem of Ken Boerger and Randy Burnett kept their slate clean, too. They beat Mike Wilson and Gary Smithmier of John Glenn, 6-4, 6-1, and Bob Adair and Wayne Waters of Ypsilanti, 6-0, 6-1.

Playing in the number four singles spot. Bruce Durham lost to Jim Roberts, 3-6, 3-6, then trounced Chester Snyr of Romulus, 6-1, 6-1.

Number two doubles duo of Chuck Skene and John Eberhart outlasted Bob Morton and Alwyn McKellr of John Glenn, 6-1, 6-8, 6-3, but were bumped in the next round, losing 4-6, 1-6, to Nick Bernardo and Mike Ryan of Ypsilanti.

Mark Gazlay and Bruce Grysiewicz, playing the number three doubles spot, lost to John King and Tom Poling of Ypsilanti, 4-6, 6-1, 5-7, then whipped Andrei Tyler and James Williams of Romulus, 6-1, 6-1.

Northville, which beat Walled Lake. 7-0. in the first meeting of the two teams, slipped a bit in the second encounter Monday, dropping two matches.

Coach Norton's charges wrapped up the singles with four straight victories, including Long's 6-3, 8-6, victory oer Mike Sims, Mark Alexander's 6-0, 6-2 win over Al Russek, Dale Alexander's 6-2, 6-2 win over Wim De Rhoter and Durham's 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 win over Lee Eggericks.

The first doubles team of Boerger and Burnett continued their hot pace by dumping Glen Burke and Jeff Whitney, 6-3, 6-1.

But the second and third doubles teams hit a snag. Eberhart and Skene lost 3-6, 3-6, to Bill Cutler and Ken Moody and Gazlay and Dave Coe were blanked by Dave Philp and Jud Huntley. 0-6, 0-6.

Northville Jaycee Michigan

Young Mustangs Win Two those inevitable errors - eight in two games - and to overcome cold, windy weather.

> South Lyon came to town one up on Northville. The Lions had played four games and wonthem all, including a victory over Brighton, a Wayne-Oakland Conference squad.

Northville wasted no time in stiffling the Lions roar by scoring four runs in the first and second innings and three in the third. That made it, 11-0, and goodbye ball game for South Lyon.

Two home runs, towering drives over the left centerfield fence, highlighted the Northville attack. Pohlman hit a solo clout and Swiss poled one with two men aboard.

Swiss, the veteran catcher and team captain, led the Northville swingers with two hits in three trips to the plate. Besides his round tripper, he crunched a double to drive in four runsand scored twice.

Hall and Holman had two hitsapiece and Donner had one, which produced the first two runs of the season for Northville. Anglin bagged the other Northville hit.

South Lyon banged out nine hits of its own, but Pitchers Steve Kehrer and Jeff Taylor spaced the Lion hits. Kehrer got credit for the victory. He pitched four innings, struck out one, walked two and gave up three runs. Taylor struck out none, walked one and gave up two runs in relief.

Their performances didn't set Kucher on his ear. "They looked good at times," the Northville coach said, "but for the most part, they didn't have the stuff. Improvement is called for."

Northville's pitching ace, Dennis Primeau, won his own game against Clarenceville. The trim but sturdy junior drove in three of the four Northville runs and fired a three-hitter against the all-veteran Trojans.

Working against a gale-like wind, Primeau struck out nine and walked four. Both runs scored on him were unearned.

At the plate, Primeau sparkled. In his first trip to the plate in the first inning, the 145-pounder caught a fast ball and drove it high over the dead centerfield fence to score Hall, who had walked leading off.

With Northville leading 2-0 in the

Men Urged To Sign Up

Applications for the proposed senior men's softball league and slo-pitch league are being accepted now, Recreation Director Robert Prom announced this week.

Interested men may sign up at Lap-

ham's Men's Wear or by calling Prom at 349-2287. *****

Prom also issued another call for help in up-grading Ford Field where the softball activities will take place. "We can use all the help we can get."

third, Primeau unloaded a line double to the left field fence that glanced off the left fielder's outstretched glove. It scored Corcoran from second with the third and eventual winning run.

Northville picked up an insurance tally in the third. Pohlman walked, moved to third on Donner's ground single to right and scored on Holman's sacrifice fly to center field.

Page 7-A

Gloetzner Breaks Two School Marks

ond.

A sinewy junior put his name in the record book last week when he broke two Northville high school track marks.

Ron Gloetzner sailed 12' in the pole vault to break Kent Kipfer's mark of 11'8", set in 1966, and Gloetzner also eclipsed Dick Bathey's record in the 180-yard low hurdles of :20.7 by crossing the finish line in :20.6. Bathey's record stood since 1961.

Despite Gloetzner's glittering performances, he finished second in both events. Clarenceville's Jim Amik vaulted 12'3" and Tom Harborne, one of the best hurdlers in the state, ran the lows in :20.3.

Gloetzner's marks were the highlights of a rosy week for the Northville trackmen, despite the fact that Northville dropped a 74-44 decision to Clarenceville Saturday.

For one thing, the Trojansare being tauted as the team to beat this year in the Wayne-Oakland Conference. "I thought they would really romp us," Coach Ralph Redmond said, "but we turned in some nice performances."

Furthermore, Northville did some romping of its own by trouncing visiting South Lyon, 81-37, in the Mustangs' initial dual meet of the year last week Tuesday.

Although first place eluded Gloetzner, Northville had three men in the winners' circle at Clarenceville. Back at his specialty, Bill Harrison won the 880 in 2:04.1. George D'Haen flashed across first in the 440 in :54.6, and Jack Crawford ran the 100 in :23.3.

In the hurdles, where Northville was weak last year, Coach Redmond's thinclads got a strong show from Jim Peterson. He ran the high hurdles in :16.3, second to Harborne's :15.4.

Peterson also finished second in the high jump with a leap of 5'6". Amik soared 5'8" to take first.

Other second place finishers against Clarenceville were Bill McDermaid with 41'9" in the shot; Doug Hazlett with 10:57 in the two mile and Chris Kline with 5:07 in the mile.

In whipping South Lyon, the Mus-tangs put amenities aside. They won 10 of 14 events and slammed three events.

It could rightfully be called Crawford's meet. Of a maximum four events. the Northville senior won three outright and anchored the winning 880yard relay team. His marks included 18'9'' in the broad jump, :10.6 in the 100 and :23.8 in the 220.

Runner-up for individual honors was

second to Crawford in the 100 (:10.7) and ran a leg of the winning 880-yard relay team. Coach Redmond singled out two freshmen, Bedford and North, for improving performances. Bedford was nipped at the tape in the one-half mile, which he ran in 2:15. North ran the

two-mile in 11:40, also good for sec-

Gloetzner. He won the pole vault (11')

and the low hurdles (:21.4), placed

First place winners against South Lyon, aside from Crawford and Gloetzner, were Harrison in the mile (4:53.6), D'Haene in the 440(:55.1), Hazlett in the two mile (10:57.2), the 880 relay team of Carr, Gloetzner, Randy Simpson and Crawford (1:36.9) and the mile relay team of Al Earehart, D'Haene, Phil Serwatowski and Harrison (3:46).

Finishing second, excluding Bedford and North, were McDermaid in the shot; (42 feet), Peterson in the high hurdles :16.9), Eareheart in the pole vault (10'7'') and 440 (:56.5) and Chris Kline in the mile (5:11).



...in connection with good grooming, any style conscious persons interestedin having their clothes restyled or. altered. Personal fittings on both men's. and women's clothing in our modern' tailoring department. LAPHAM'S ... 120 E. Main, Northville : 349-3677.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M. Regular Meeting Second Monday Warren Bogart, W. M. R. R. Coolman, Sec.

NORTHVILLE P&A Telephone..... 349-0210 Now Showing - All Week Nites - 7 & 9:18 "IS PARIS BURNING?" Charles Boyer, Glenn Ford, Leslie Caron, Kirk Douglas Same Show - Sat. & Sun. -Mat. & Eve. 3:20-6:01-8:42 Coming Wed., April 26 - Color! "DOCTOR, YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING"



Week Push Cart Race Entry

Team Name. Captain

Address.....

Team Members

1..... 2..... 4..... 5.....

SIGN UP NOW-The Northville Jaycees will sponsor push cart races on Saturday, May 27, as its part in Youth Day activities during Michigan Week. Boys or girls desiring to form teams in building and racing a cart-any size, or shape is permissible-are asked to fill out the above forms and turn them in to their school office now. The Jaycees will post details about the race in the schools.



away, some raking to do, painting of seats and hand rails to complete." The director also indicated that he's looking for a volunteer sign painter to prepare a Ford Field sign.

d Prom. "We've got trash to

The cleanup-fixup activities will take place all day Saturday.

Ump School on Tap

Area men were reminded this week of an umpire training program underway in Plymouth.

The next session will be held at the Plymouth high school baseball diamond, between 2 and 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Interested persons are asked to call Earl G. Gray (453-0477), secretary-treasurer of the Suburban Umpires association.

Bowling Standings

NORTHVILLE	WOME	N's LG.		
Bel Nor	80.5	43.5		
Northville Lanes	75	49		
Loch Trophies	73.5	50.5		
Eckles Oil Co.	73	51		
C. R. Elys	71	53		
Ed. Matatall	70	54		
Oakland Asphalt	68	56		
Ramsey's Bar	66.5	57.5		
Plymouth Ins,	66	58		
Blooms Ins.	64	60		
Mobarak Realt.	62	-		
Hayes S & G.	61.5			
W. McBride		64		
Del's Shoes	51.5	72.5		
isher Wingert	49.5			
Cal's Gulf	46			
Thomson S & G.	44	80		
Marquette Realty	35	89		
200 games: H. Bl	ackmor	e 225, H.		
lavin 205, T. Bauer	205, 1	V. Schwab		
01, D. Maltby 200.				
	DIP			
THE BI				
🖬 SPEAI	(S			
TO Y(
CKLW 80	0 KC			
Sunday 9:4	(5 A.M			
-				
Building Better Understanding				
Between Teen-Age	rs and	Parents		





117 E. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE F1-9-2323

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Hire New Teachers

Continued from Page 1 Dickinson, who will be an addition to the staff.

Fifty-two teachers were continued on tenure; 20 were moved from probationary to tenure status; 35 were certified for second-year probation; one was place on third-year probation; and three teachers with one-half year service in the district were given first-year probationary status.

Resignations of three teachers, Joyce Rood, Barbara Sytsma, and Mary MacLeod, were accepted, and letters of retirement from two teachers were accepted.

Retiring after a combined total of 69 1/2 years in the educational field - 42 of them in the Northville school system - are Louva Waterman and Kathryn Giltner.

Assistant Superintendent Raymond Spear noted that the school has more than 150 teacher applications on hand.

Following a report by Principal Milton Jacobi, the board voted to purchase 2,750 books for Moraine elementary school at a bid price of \$9,203.56 from Baker and Taylor company.

According to Librarian Miss Linda Edgerton, the new books fall short of the number recommended by national standard. Ten books are recommended per child, she said, meaning that Moraine to meet this standard should have 3,600 books now and more as the school's enrollment increases.

However, the librarian indicated that is is better to "build up" to the

recommended level than to start immediately with the national quota because it permits a flow of new books into the library.

Expenditure for books, it was noted, does not include a considerable amount of money already spent for reference material and teaching aids, all of which are used in conjunction with library and classroom work.

The board also approved an additional \$8.50 monthly expenditure for "upgrading" the outdoor lighting around school buildings by use of mencury vapor lamps – subject to confirmation of maintenance service charges by the Detroit Edison company.

A Northville township request that the school grant a long-term lease for use of the township hall was tabled pending study of the proposal.

The township, which rents the old Waterford school building as its township hall, is seeking a long-term lease - perhaps 20 years - because, according to Supervisor R. D. Merriam, considerable removation is necessary and the township wants assurance that it can occupy the building for a long period if it is to do the rennovation' work.

During discussion of the matter Monday, President Wilfred Becker noted that the school board is still awaiting a formal reply from the township to its request for annexation of the Moraine school property to the city.

Mile and Beck roads. He pleaded guilty

to the added count of reckless driving.

also pleaded guilty to the added count

of reckless driving on Eight Mile road

Dale were fined \$25 each on charges

of careless driving. Hubbard, who lives

at 16761 Franklin road, was ticketed

on East Main street as was Dale, a

For allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his vehicle, John C. Hasley, II,

was ordered to pay costs of \$15. Hasley,

17, who lives at 41010 Malott in Novi,

was ticketed on Seven Mile road near

Two youths were fined for having

liquor in their possession. John E.

Mund, Jr., 17, and Rubin D. Woods, 18,

both of Livonia, were cited for an in-

fraction occurring on Novi road. Mund

was fined \$25,50 and Woods, \$38,50.

Kay, 17, of Wayne went to jail for 15

days. He pleaded guilty to having liquor

in his possession on North Wing street

35 miles per hour in a 25 zone on East

L. Armitage, was fined \$27.50 for

being disorderly in Paul's Hamburger

parking lot at the corner of Main and

were dismissed Monday when the com-

Two cases of assault and battery

In lieu of paying a \$38.50 fine, Benny

Teddy L. Garrett, 22, of 111 South Wing street was fined \$10 for speeding

A 20-year-old Wayne man, Victor

Plymouthite, Both youths are 18.

Robert E. Hamilton, 43, of Milford

Harris W. Hubbard and James H.

Continued from Page One

Aside from the fact that the apportionment commission must come up with equitable supervisor districts, cost is also a major consideration, Sladek said. He estimated a \$1 million difference between maintaining a 25member board and a 35-member board. "We can't ignore something like that."

According to Farnham, GOP representative to the Oakland commission, his group was scheduled to take another "hard look" at that county's plans Monday in the wake of last week's public hearing on reorganization that drew about 30 citizens. Until last week, he said, most members of the commission were leaning towards a board consisting of 27 members. But because township supervisors attending the hearing strongly favored a board consisting of the maximum number permissable (35), the commission decided to "at least take a look at the possibility of 35 districts."

However, Farnham predicted the commission would hold out for the 27member plan, which would mean districts or 25,491 population each.

Under this plan, the Oakland county portion of Northville, Novi, the city of Walled Lake and Commerce township would make up a single district with a single representative on the board of supervisors from this district.

David Lebenbom, Democratic Party representative on the Wayne commission, told this newspaper that his group probably would "sit tight" until after a decision is made by the U.S. court. If a decision is not handed down by May 15, he predicted the commission would ask the court of appeals for an extension of the deadline.

"Some of us," he said, "favor a board of 35 members because it gives the out-county area such as yours a few more members. With just 25 members, the out-county area probably would get only eight members, but with 35 that number would be increased to about 12."

OBITUARIES

CHARLES L. WORTHINGTON JR.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worthington of 400 South Ely drive died April 17 at Garden City Osteopathic hospital two hours after his birth.

Besides his parents, the baby, Charles L. Jr., is survived by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Darnell of Northville, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shillito of Plymouth.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Casterline Funeral Home, with burial in the babyland section of Rural Hill Cemetery.

Bosak Gains Double Honors

Robert D. Bosak of Northville was among the undergraduates of the University of Michigan receiving class honors for attaining a 3.5 grade point average for the last two semesters.

The students and their parents were guests at an Honors Convocation in Hill The minimum number, Lebenbom said, probably would mean just one member from the entire portion of Western Wayne County. One of the problems

Court Fails to Stop Plans



Following is the Northville high school cafeteria menu for the week of April 24-28:

Monday — Spaghetti, cheese wedge, lettuce wedge, rolls and butter, pineapple and milk.

Tuesday – Potato salad, hot dog on bun, relishes, pudding and milk.

Wednesday - Sloppy joe on bun, cheese wedge, brownie potatoes, salad, fresh apple cake and brown sugar frosting, and milk.

Thursday – Cubed beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, rolls and butter, peach pudding cake, and milk.

Friday – Macaroni and cheese, perfection salad, fruit bread, cookie and apple sauce, and milk.

Alternate menu for each of these days includes hamburger on bun, French fries, salad, dessert and milk.

Featured in the soup line will be split pea soup on Monday, chicken noodle on Tuesday, bean on Wednesday, beef vegetable on Thursday and tomato on Friday.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

WEEK OF APRIL 24-29

Monday — Chicken vegetable soup, crackers, meat sandwiches, apple crisp, milk.

Tuesday — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, buttered carrots, jello,milk.

Wednesday — Hot dogs, buttered buns, potato chips, buttered corn, peach cobbler, milk.

Thursday - Cooks surprise, bread, butter, hot vegetable or salad, dessert, milk.

Friday – Creamy macaroni, cheese, peanut butter jelly sandwiches, orange juice, prune cake, milk.



A meeting of the commission was to have been held yesterday for determining its next step.

Sladek said the Wayne Commission has not seriously considered any districting plan as yet, 'but each member is working on his own plans for consideration. I'm working on two of them -one with 26 members and another with 35." While plans have not yet "jelled,"

Sladek said some members appear to favor districting that parallels senatorial districts somewhat.

If, as he suggests, the supervisor districts are drawn along these lines, Northville, Plymouth and Livonia probably would make up all or part of one district. However, he said this plan is "purely conjectural."



Jaycees Offer

That's the word from the Northville Jaycees as they make plans for a Millionaire's Party, appropriately labeled

"A Night at Harold's Club." The party, which will feature "Many prizes and plenty of fun", will take place at the American Legion hall, 100 West Dunlap, on April 28 beginning at 8 p.m.

According to Richard Koziara, Jaycee chairman of the event, Tickets may be obtained from any Jaycee or at the door of the Legion hall on the night of the party.

Proceeds from the party will help offset the cost of sponsoring the annual Fourth of July parade and celebration, Koziaia explained.





Municipal Court recklessly cost three men ce in Northville Municipal Erven L. Howell, 50, of Brighton was booked on an incident arising at Eight

near Novi road.

Eaton drive.

at Randolph street.

Main street.

Dunlan streets.

Driving recklessly cost three men \$100 apiece in Northville Municipal Court this week.

Floyd J. Kupsky, 48, was cited for a violation that occurred March 14 on East Main street at Park Place. In addition to the \$100 fine on the added count of reckless driving, he was placed on six months probation to the court.

Violation of probation, Judge Charles McDonald said, could result in a 90day jail sentence. A charge of being disorderly was dismissed. Kupsky lives at 318 Yerkes street.



Be "in fashion" from head to toe. A new Spring Hairdo is just the thing to set off your Easter outfite



Northville Phone 349-9871

FARMINGTON Phone 474-9646

*FRE

587 W.

plainants withdrew their charges. Nelson Hyatt, 17, of 21482 Summerside Lane pleaded not guilty to the

charge, arising from an incident at 507 Reed street. A similar charge against Troy A. Blankenship, 19, of 257 Hutton was dropped. The reported infraction occurred at his place of residence.

Charges of disorderly person (nonsupport) against Elton Williams, 45, address unknown, were also dropped when the complainant withdrew the complaint. The reported infraction took place at 108 Randolph street. Auditorium on March 31. The guest speaker at the convocation was U. Thant, who was awarded an honorary degree.

 $\langle \phi \rangle_{1/2} \ge 1$

Bosak, a junior in the college of literature, science and the arts, was doubly honored by the award of a Gomberg scholarship by the chemistry department.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bosak of Nine Mile road and a 1964 graduate of Northville high school. He is affiliated with the Evans Scholars Honor Fraternity at U-M.

OPEN HOUSE SPECIALSFRIDAY and SATURDAYAt SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTERIN PLYMOUTHIN PLYMOUTH

• Merion Blue Grass	_{lb.} 99¢
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• Pennlawn Fescue	LB. 69 ¢
• Rotary Blades Sharpened	75¢
 6 CU. FT. BALE SUNSHINE BRAND Canadian Spagnum Peat 	\$3.88
• Assorted Mower Wheels	EACH 19¢
• Haits COVERS 2500 SQ. FT.	\$4.95
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PLYMOUTH



Page One

Pontiac to Wayne. And those specks at the top of the tower aren't really flies but workmen putting finishing touches on the steel limbs. The 245,000-volt lines will stretch across Salem, Novi and Wixom.

Page 2-B



TRINITY CHURCH

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Pastor Robert Spradling Res.: 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a m. and 7'3 p m. Sunday School, 10 a m.

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

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

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

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH Northville, Michigan FI-9-2621 Rev Father John Wittstock Sunday Masses, 7 00, 8.30 and 10.30 a.m. 12 15 p.m.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE a49-0911 349-2262 Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure East Main and Church Sts. Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11:00 Church School 9:30-11 A M FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.

(BAPTIST) 38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty GA-1-2357 Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School 9.30 a.m. 46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 109 West Dunlap-Northville Rev. S D. Kinde, Pastor Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143 Worship Services, 8-30 & 11 00 Church School 9.45

* * * * * * * * * New Hudson

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH



Rev. S. V. Norris Phone GR-6-0626 Sunday School-9:45 Worship Service-11 a.m. NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. A. Mitchinson GE-8-8701 Sunday Worship, 9 30 a.m. Sunday School, 10 45 a.m. SIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River Farmington Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH Today Carol and I dusted her doll collection and ALL FOR THE CHURCH The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the build-ing of character and good of spiritual values. Without a strong church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why corry person should attend services regularly and support the church They are (1) For his own orker (2) For his chil-dren's state is for the sake of lies con munity and nation (4) for the sake of it of church used) with a needs his around and marail support. If an ta go to church regularly principles and the fully

packed it away. I must admit to a feeling of sadness, for the moment made all of the wedding preparations suddenly become real. Carokis being married in less than a month, yet it seems only yesterday John and I brought her home from the hospital.

Hansel and Gretel were last, and I smiled as I packed them. For they remind me of Carol and her young man. They seem such dreamy young innocents, but are really quite practical. Already they've solved many of the problems John and I never thought of until after our marriage. Yes, their path is well marked through the forest of matrimony.

To be sure, they may have troubled times, but they share a deep and abiding love for God that promises strength and comfort beyond their own resources. With God and IIis church at the center of their lives, they

ST TOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Road_GR-4-0584 nday 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

Rev. C. Fox

Novi

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.r Sunday School, 9'45 a.m.

WILLOWBROOK

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

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-Libertyy South Lyon Pastor Geo. Tiefci, Jr. Di ine Service, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10 15 a m.

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

Sunday Worship, 10 a m. Sunday School, 11 15 a.m ST JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fr Edmund Battersby, P stor Fr Frank Wale, ak, 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. Watchtuwer Study, 5 15 p.m.

ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH(Missouri Synod) 7701 East M-36, Hamburg

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. David T. Davies, Rector Rev. Rober S. Shank, Jr. Ass't 574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth Phone 835-0667 John J. Fricke, Vicar 11 a m. Morning Prayer and Sermor Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month. South of Ann Arbor Trail Res. 453-5262 Office 453-0190 Sunday Services at 7:45, 9, and 1 A.M. Nursery and Church School at 9 A M and 11 A M

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST ©30 1 Sheldon Road Plymouth Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School , 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10 30 a.m. Sunday School, 10.30 a.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE 8257 McFadden Street, Salem Pastor R. L. Stzemore 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. Cabbath 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

Ivan E. Speight, Pastor 9481 W. Six Mile, Salem Office FI-9-0674 Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL

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

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

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

Walled Lake

* * * * * * * * * *

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

William F Nicholas, Pastur

Phone NO-3-0698

ST PATRICK'S CATHOLIC

Fr. A A Lowry, Pastor Whitmore Lake Rd. at Northfield Church Rd

WHITMORE LAKE METHODIST CHURCH Robert F. Druis, Postor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m Sunday School, 9 10 a.m

.

Green Oak

GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH

US-23, 2 miles north of Whitmore Lake

News

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan Fifter Raymond Jones Assistant Fr. Janus Maywurn Sunday Musses 7 30, 9 00, 11 J0 Rev. Roger Merrell First Methodist Church of South Lyon

PASTOR'S STUDY

A PRAYER FOR OUR DAY, by Dr. James H. Laird, former pastor of Central Methodist Church, Detroit.

from the

O God, this is a time for selfexamination, but we know the trouble with the world is everyone else. If other people were only as good as we are, then this world would be a lovely place. Please, God, don't worry us about race; we have enough problems of our own. And don't bother us about peace; we know if it weren't for the communists, the world would not be in its present mess, just as we knew when the Nazis were beaten all would be well.

O God, we thank thee that we are not like a certain other nation, that doesn't believe in thee and is materialistic and militaristic. We thank thee too that the Church is always beyond criticism, always motivated by the

ideals it professes, never stooping to worldly practices in its behavior.

O God, life is hard, so come to us like an aspirin and ease our pain. Come to us like a sleeping pill and lull us to sleep. Close our eyes to the unpleasant facts of life; open the eyes of others that they may see what a blessing we are to have around.

And, O God, help our preachers to preach the gospel and not talk to us about unemployment, poverty, the plight of the aged, prejudice, fair housing, and unspiritual things like that. Help them to preach the PURE, PEACEFUL, COM-FORTING GOSPEL that never challenges, never disturbs, never finds fault with us or our little world; the pure, peaceful, comforting gospel that tells us over and over, we can stay just the way we are and everything will come out all right. AMEN.



PATIENTS' SHOW-Preparations are well underway for a display of art by Northville State Hospital patients Saturday and Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington. Girl Scouts of the Farmington-Novi district and their leaders will be hostesses for the public event from 10 a.m.

595 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments will be served. Looking over one of the pieces of art, which includes crafts and sewing, are Troop 804 leader Mrs. Russell Socall and her daughter, Pat, a cadet scout. Hospital staff sponsor is Mrs. Blaine Ford.



LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD 2945 E. Northfield Church Road Raymond Frey, Pastor, 663-1669 Sunday Worship, 10 30 a.m. Sunday School, 9 30 a.m. 7:30 p.m Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Sunday Worshup, 10 a.m. and بل ال

WEST SALEM COUNTRY

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH



(12) + (12) +

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

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

LITTLE PEOPLE'S SHOPPE Northville

BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE 141 E. Mair Northville

NORTHVILLE SHOES & SHOE SERVICE Joe Revitzer 104 E. Main

NORTHVILLE DRUG CO. A. G. Laux, Reg. Pharmocist 349-0850

FRISBIE REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCES 43039 Grand River

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

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

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

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

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

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

200 S. Main St. 349-0105 ALLEN MONUMENTS AND VAULTS 580 S. Main Northville,

WEBBER PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO

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

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

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

NEW HUDSON CORP 57077 Pontise Trail New Hudson

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

SCOTTY FRITZ SERVICE 333 5. Lafayette South Lyon

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

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

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO. South Lvon Michigon

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

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



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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Automatic Water Conditioners (Pat-ented) with our LIFETIME GUARANTEE against Rust, Corrosion, and Leaks will

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water softeners ever made.

Investigate - No obligation



Final grades are due in the registrar's office by noon, Friday, April 28. The winter semester ends Saturday, April 29.

Jon A. Adams, dean of technical-vocational instruction at Schoolcraft college, is the author of an article entitled: "Diagnosis: A health Trend in Auto-Service Training," in the April issue of School Shop magazine. The issue is devoted to the subject "Tooling Up for Tomorrow in

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О. 0 O

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REYNOLDS Water Conditioning Company Michigan's oldest and largest wate inditioning compary . . . since 1931 12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4, Mich.





1.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

and

INDUSTRIAL

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Official Minutes of the Northville Board of Education

Regular meeting - 13 March 1967 Meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. Wilfred Becker, at 7:30 P. M. at the Library of the Junior High School.

Members Present: Mr. Becker, Mr. Stanley Johnston, Mr. Eugene Cook, Mr. James Kipfer, Mr. Robert Froelich, Mr. Richard Lyon, Mr. Richard Martin, Alexander M. Nelson, District Superintendent; Mr. Raymond Spear, Assistant Superintendent.

Members Absent: None

Visitors Present: (24) See Register The President declared that a Quorum of 'the Board was present and directed that the Board proceed with the regular order of business.

Mr. Hay inquired about a Code of Conduct for Students, response was that we do have one and it was published by the High School. If authorized by the Board of Education, questioned it being followed. Superintendent Nelson stated .that one was issued 1964-65, with a , revision in 1965-66, no revision for the 1966-67 school year. Copies of the `revision available.

Motion No. 501, by member Kipfer, supported by member Cook, and unanimously carried that the agenda and appendum be adopted as presented. Motion No. 502, by member Johnston, supported by member Lyon, and unanimously carried that the minutes of Regular meeting of 13 February and Special meeting of 27 February be approved as previously corrected.

Motion No. 503, by member Cook, supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried that the resignation of Board member Donald Lawrence be accepted with regret and that a letter of appreciation be sent to Mr. Lawrence.

Motion No. 504, by member Cook, supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried that Mr. Richard Martin be duly appointed to the Board of Education for the balance of the school year, pursuant to the School Code. The

Oath was administered by member Kipfer and member Martin was congratulated by all members. (Appendix I - to the minutes).

Superintendent Nelson reviewed the Ninth Semester Student Policy suggested by the High School principal and High School staff before recommending that the following policy be adopted. (Appendix II - to these minutes) Motion No. 505, by member Cook, supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried that the Ninth Semester Student Policy be adopted.

Motion No. 506, by member Froelich, supported by member Kipfer, and unanimously carried authorizing the Administration of this School District to proceed with interviewing and make recommendations for eight additional positions, review implementation in terms of criteria needs. Motion No. 506. amended by member Kipfer, seconded by member Lyon, and unanimously carried that the number of positions be increased to twelve additional positions, not to exceed \$70,000 net cost to the District. (Appendix - III - to these minutes).

Superintendent Nelson recommended that an additional \$100.00 be approved for the High School Home Economic program. Motion No. 507, by member Kipfer, supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried that an additional \$100.00 be approved for operation of the High School Home Economics program due to addition of one more class and increased food cost.

Motion No. 508, by member Froelich, supported by member Lyon, and unanimously carried recommending that administration prepare a list as requested by C.A.P.

Motion No. 509, by member Kipfer. supported by member Martin, and unanimously carried that the resignation of Susan Taylor, Kindergarten teacher, and Judy Henry, First grade teacher, be accepted and a letter of appreciation be written.

Assistant Superintendent Raymon'd Spear reported that we do not qualify for reimbursement for our Special Education Program, because Oaklee Noblit, teacher, is lacking at least two required courses to qualify for state approval and state reimbursement for the operation of a Special Education Type A Program. She has requested that she be reassigned to her regular academic classroom for which she is certified. Board had previously been informed of this teacher's qualifications as Special Education.

Motion No. 510, by member Lyon, supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried that a book plaque be presented to Mr. Elroy V. Ellison in recognition of his many years of faithful service to the Public Schools of this community, the School Board on behalf of the People hereby expresses its appreciation and hopes the coming years may be filled with happiness and contentment.

Secretary Johnston read the correspondence from the Michigan Association of School Boards regarding the Michigan School Bond Loan Program, Discussion followed: Member Kipfer, schools were really over bonding. Superintendent Nelson stated we must apply this spring and that our school has only bonded for what we needed and no more.

The Auditor, Mr. Stewart recommended changing the Board meeting from the second Monday of the month to the third Monday and if at all possible change the payrolls payment from the present bi-weekly basis to semi-monthpayment on the 10th and 25th. President Becker suggested that perhaps the Board would like to have Mr. Stewart in for further information. Member Froelich: we would welcome recommendation for Administration if the present program proposes a problem. No action on the recommendation. --

Superintendent Nelson reported that the Title II ESEA allocation for schools in our district areas follows: Amerman Elementary, \$702.75; Main Street Elementary, \$544.72; Junior High, \$730.00; High School, \$1,004.84.

Motion No. 511, by member Cook, supported by member Kipfer, and unanimously carried that the recommendation by the Architect awarding the3 overpass bid to Hill and Thomas Contracting Company be approved, not to exceed \$15,700 with the following specifications: steel tube columns with 3/16 inch thick walls in lieu of eleven gage as proposed and 1/2 inch thick base plates. Completion date ninety days from start to construction. Mrs.Szczepanski of Northville township, who is going to see that the children use the overpass? Member Cook: we are providing this safety measure, what more can we do? Mrs. Schwarze: we are not going to make the sacrifice of giving up the overpass, we need this protection inasmuch as we cannot reduce the speed 7 limit any more. Member Froelich directed attention to other overpasses. one on 696, one at Waterford, worthy of looking at; the responsibility of the School Board is adequately met by providing this safety measure. Flasher light has been ordered. Oakland County will not approve a signal light. Don Schwendeman; only practical solution is overpass. Fred Schwarze: I would like

to publicly thank the Board of Education, we parents really appreciate it.

Motion No. 512, by member Cook, supported by member Froelich, and unanimously carried approving the General Fund balance at \$176,217.67 plus \$300,000 in Certificates of Deposit for 30 days at 5 1/8%; including current tax checks report; Building and Sitebalance on hand at \$92,318.63 plus investments of \$2,149,000 in Certificates' of Deposit; balance of \$862.14 in Debt Fund with investments of \$168,500.

Motion No. 513, by member Cook, supported by member Kipfer, and unanimously carried that the following accounts be approved as audited. General Fund \$442,242.50; Cafeteria Fund \$6,753.70 and Building and Site Fund \$159,268.70. Member Cook requested audit of District Basketball Tournament. (Appendix IV - to these minutes). Superintendent Nelson reported that,

the bank reconcilation, for the month of February, relative to several student activity accounts was \$15,727.85. Superintendent Nelson reported that

the Detroit Edison plans to move poles at Moraine during Easter vacation, electricity will be off for approximately five hours.

Superintendent Nelson recommended that a policy for book selection be approved based on a study made by the English Department and predicated on the recommendations of the National Council of English Teachers, Motion No. 514, by member Johnston, supported by member Cook, and unanimously carried approving the book selection by the English Department, including regular text and any assigned reference. Discussion followed: Mr. Diebert: "student decision more important than parents". Member Kipfer: this is a protective device. Mr. Diebert: do not regiment everything, commented on Catcher and the Rye. Mrs. Jerome recommended rereading "Catcher and the Rye" -- excellent.

Motion No. 516, by member Johnston moved that a \$400.00 annual increase be approved for each secretary. Motion withdrawn. Motion No. 516, by member Kipfer, supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried allocating an increase of \$5,000 for secretarial salaries for the 1966-67 school year to be determined by the Superintendent in relation to duties and responsibilities.

Superintendent Nelson reported that Durand Electric, Inc. announced a corporate change, co-owners dissolved the 'association. Northville job assigned to Mr. Johnston.

Superintendent Nelson reported that Moraine Elémentary School was dismissed Thursday, 23 February 1967, due to a broken wire causing pump failure. Architect responded immediately and correction was made at no extra cost to the District.

Motion No. 517, by member Kipfer, supported by member Freelich, and unanimously carried that the Board sign a petition for Special Assessment to facilitate paving Bradner Road (233 feet plus or minus). Discussion followed with the Board stating that this be included in Building and Site Fund under present bonding, not General Fund, Mr. Gadwell, representing Thompson-Brown, appeared before the Board to explain the relocation and abandonment of Bradner Road.



Superintendent Nelson reported that the State Administrative Board is considering a proposal to halt advance School Aid payments and may take action at its 21 March meeting; oecause of a declining State Treasurer's common cash fund. These advances were interest free and necessary to many schools, including Northville.

Superintendent Nelson reported that the City Council formally approved payment of one-fourth of the cost of Continued on Page 6-B







WHEREAS, Sterling Morton settled in Nebraska City in the year of 1854 and founded and edited the "Nebraska News" the first Newspaper in the State; and

- WHEREAS, his great interest in the establishment of an "Arbor Day" emanated from his knowledge of the stark, bareness of his State of Nebraska; and
- WHEREAS, realizing the need for an undetermined number of strong beautiful trees in the area, he used his influence in 1885 to effect a designation of a permanent date for **Arbor Day" as the last Friday of April in each year, for public recognition of such need; and
- WHEREAS, The Southeastern Beautification Committee of Michigan has prevailed upon the State Legislature to designate the last week in April as "ARBOR WEEK"
- NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: that I, A. MALCOLM ALLEN, Mayor-of the City of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, iso, hereby proclaim April 23rd through April 29th, 1967 as "ARBOR WEEK"

in the City of Northville.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have here unto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Northville to be affixed hereto, this 13th day of April, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Seven.

A. Malcolm Allen, Mayor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

DEALING WITH THE KEEPING OF HORSES, DONKEYS, MULES AND PONIES AS AN ACCESSORY USE TO A ONE-FAMILY RESIDENCE. At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall on April 25, 1967, a Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 567,775

Estate of IRVING D. WHITNEY, Deceased.

It is ordered that on May 9, 1967, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Mary Lynn for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person:

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

Dated March 27, 1967

Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for Petitioner 18724 Grand River avenue Detroit, Michigan 48223



room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Dorothy H. Baker, administratrix with will annexed of said estate, 13631 Northend, Oak Park, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

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

Dated April 10, 1967 Ernest C. Boehm Judge of Probate Raymond P, Heyman 18724 Grand River Detroit, Michigan 48223

48-50



Probate Court County of Wayne Estate of FLORENCE PRINDLE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

It is ordered that on June 20, 1967 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

47-49

TO REZONE FROM R-4 TO OS-1, PROPERTY DESCRIBED AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF FIVE MILE ROAD AND BRADNER ROAD.

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall on April 25, 1967, a Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

To rezone from R-4 to QS-1, property located at the North West corner of Five Mile and Bradner Roads, lots 187 thru 204 inclusive of Plymouth Gardens Subdivision No. 1, in the East ½ of the South West ¼ of Section 14, Also Item 14J3, part of the S.W.¼ of Section 14. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed Amendment to the Map may be examined at the Township Hall at 16860 Franklin Road, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLANNING COMMISSION TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

DEALING WITH OBSCURING WALL OR FENCE REQUIREMENTS BETWEEN A RESIDENTIAL ZONE AND OTHER UNLIKE ZONES.

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall on April 25, 1967, a Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

An amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville, Michigan dealing with obscuring wall or fence requirements between a residential zone and other unlike zones.

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED UNDER ACT 184, PUBLIC ACT OF 1943 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, AS AMENDED, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ZONING DISTRICTS LYING WHOL-LY WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED PARTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, WITHIN WHICH ZONING DISTRICTS THE USE OF LAND, NATURAL RESOURCES. AND STRUCTURES, INCLUDING TENTS, AND TRAILER COACHES, THE HEIGHT, THE AREA, THE SIZE, AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED, THE LIGHT, AND VENTILA-TION OF SUCH BUILDING, THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, AND THE DENSITY OF POPULATION SHALL BE REGULATED: TO PROVIDE FURTHER FOR A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF ITS PROVISIONS AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS: TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

Part 1. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by the amending of Sub-section 11.1 (m) of Article XI to read as follows:

(m) An obscuring wall or fence, as required in Section 12.22 Walls of this Ordinance, or a twenty (20) foot landscaped greenbelt, shall be provided on those sides of the property abutting land zoned for residential use. The greenbelt planting shall be reviewed by the Planning Commission to see that at least the minimum requirements of Section 12,17 Plant Materials are met. In those instances where such yards abut a limited access highway or thorofare of one hundred twenty (120) feet of width or greater, the center line of which forms the boundary of such zones, no wall or greenbelt shall be required.

> GUNNAR STROMBERG, CHAIRMAN NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED UNDER ACT 184, PUBLIC ACT OF 1943 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, AS AMENDED, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ZONING DISTRICT LYING WHOL. LY WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED PARTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, WITHIN WHICH ZONING DISTRICTS THE USE OF LAND, NATURAL RESOURCES, AND STRUCTURES, INCLUDING TENTS, AND TRAILER COACHES, THE HEIGHT, THE AREA, THE SIZE, AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED, THE LIGHT AND VENTILA-TION OF SUCH BUILDING, THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, AND THE DENSITY OF POPULATION SHALL BE REGULATED: TO PROVIDE FURTHER FOR A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF ITS PROVISIONS AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS: TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS **POWERS AND DUTIES.**

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART 1. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by the amending of Sub-section 4,2 (e) of Article IV to read as follows:

(e) The keeping of horses, donkeys, mules and ponies for private use only as an accessory use to a one-family residence is permissible only under the following conditions:

1) The minimum number of acres required for the keeping of said animals shall be two; provided, however, that two such animals shall be allowed under the minimum acreage requirement and one additional such animal be allowed for each additional full acre.

2) An accessory building to be used as a private stable shall be no less than 25 feet from any lot line and no less than 100 feet from any dwelling located on an adjoining lot.

3) The said animals shall be confined in a suitably fenced area, or paddock, in such a manner that they may not approach any closer than 50 feet from any dwelling on an adjoining lot.

4) Stables shall be kept clean and manure shall be treated and handled in such a manner as to control odor and flies and shall be suitably screened from view.

5) Non-conforming uses existing under this subsection at the time of passage of this ordinance shall be allowed to continue. Such non-conforming use shall continue until abandonment or disuse for a period of 12 consecutvie months from the date of abandonment or disuse, other provisions herein to the contrary notwithstanding.

6) No such animal shall be allowed to run at large.

GUNNAR STROMBERG, CHAIRMAN TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE



The Rebekahs served a roast beef

Dolores Laverty, den mother of re-

cently organized Den 3 reports that she

is most happy with her eager group,

mainly: Den Chief Randy Tobias; Wolf

cubs, David Laverty and Rich Massuch

(both transferred from Den 10, Steven

Lindley, Bobcat; Chris Cicirelli, Steve

Clark, William MacIsaac and Douglas

Rimes. Since their first meeting March

22 they made palm books and vases,

wooden decorated stands, work sample

display board and are currently finishing

their kite project. A tour of the H. A.

Smith Lumber and Supply Co. of Farm-

ington was a special high light for the

Last Wednesday Den 1, Den 9, Den

10 and Den 7 met at the home of Den

mother Jackie Wilenius for a game of

kick ball. Between 30 and 40 cubs

were present. The other den mothers

were Isabelle Collins, Den 1, Diane AI-

exander Den 9 and Kay Buck, Den 10.

committee meeting in the Community

building. The next pack meeting is

scheduled for Friday April 28. An In-

dian wrestling match is planned for the

pack meeting and Den 10 will have the

flag ceremony. The charter was signed

Brownie Troop #161 planted flower

seeds in little cups and went for a hike

looking for signs of spring. They also

at the last pack meeting.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

played games.

school.

Last Tuesday the den mothers had a

dinner to 190 at the Kiwanis dinner last

Saturday evening, April 15.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS

group.

Catherine Burton in charge of refresh-

ments, Mrs. Pat Allen, program; Gayle

King, decorations; Mrs. Phyllis Clark,

Success Seminar on Thursday and Fri-

day starting at 6:30 each night with dis-

plays and demonstrations. Following

this at 7:30 the workshops will start

led by speakers such as: Dean A. Dal-

ton, Charles E. Blair, Dorothy Boli

and others. No reservations are nec-

essary, but those wishing to attend

should contact Mrs. Presnell church

secretary at /FI 9-3647 so transporta-

tion may be arranged. This Seminar will

be held at the Calvary Baptist church in

The Sunday evening special speaker was Mr. Fred Renich who concluded

several nights of Family Conferece

meetings with his wife Jill at the church.

trio, Mrs. Gib Clark, Mrs. Pat Allen

and Mrs. Bernice Stewart. Next Sunday

evening there will be a baptismal ser-

vice for those attending membership

classes. Also following services next

Sunday evening there will be a Hymn

Sing at Salem Bible church at 8:45 p.m.

Evangelistic meetings at the church.

Special speaker will be Rev. Raymond

Childress of Southland Bible Institute.

their monthly meeting tonight (Thurs-

day) at the hall with Ella Curtiss and

Alice Hopkins acting as hostesses.

ril 27. Rummage and bake sale Friday

April 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch

of sloppyjos will be served from 11a.m.

to 2 p.m. Please bring rummage to the

meet at the hall on Monday May 1st.

Hostesses for the day will be Ev. Beh-

The Independent Rebekah club will

Thursday May 4 the degree team will

470 Forest Avenue

Plymouth

Next regular meeting Thursday, Ap-

NOVI REBEKAH NEWS

hall April 27.

ΰØ

rendt and Irene Kahrl.

initiate a new member.

April 30 - May 7 there will be

The Past Noble Grands will have

Special music was supplied by a new

Hazel Park.

All teachers are reminded of the

music; Mrs. Jerry Stipp publicity,

When Does Your New Car Warranty Run Out?

ore this is possible. If you are driving a car which has had a previous owner, it is well to remember that varianty within the set limits carries over to subsequent owners who have purchased the car secondhand.





WITH PURCHASE OF 10 GALLONS OF GAS.

Come in and meet "Harv" At NOVI TEXACO and take Advantage of this money-saving special -



OFFER GOOD APRIL 22nd ONLY.

•We're new in Novi, but not in Experience! 12 years of proven service - Let us prove it. No short cuts in our full-service Lube jobs' Pick-up & Delivery.



•Tune-ups •General Repairs •Wheel Balancing •Auto Wash

Brownie Troop #519 made a flower book and did some square dancing. Mrs. Barbara Coan brought treats. Brownie Troop #161 finished up their paper mache animals and they are now on display at Orchard Hills



H. D. Henderson FI-9-2428

Last Thursday and Friday Mrs. Mabel Garsite of Redford was the guest of Mrs. Marie LaFond, Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. LaFond were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller of Flint.

Mrs. Laney Henderson spent this past week with her sister, Mrs. Rose Young, and her brother, Louis Tobias, at the farm home south of Williamston. Mrs. Henderson's brother came after her on Tuesday and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix of Plymouth, brought her back home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank visited the former's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Tank, at Hamburg this past Sunday.

6

81

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter spent this past weekend at Tawas. The Ritter's son, Wayne, who is in the Navy will be in Japan for a few weeks after which he will return to the Vietnam area,

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky and family were trout fishing at Manistee over the weekend.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Salow took a trip to Manitou Beach to visit their niece and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Willis.

Sunday evening company at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beryle Hines were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Beryle E. Hines of Salem and Mr. Hines' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hines of Highland.

Mrs. Donald LaFond's uncle, Mr. Fred Oldenberg of Wixom is seriously ill in the Veterans hospital at Ann Arbor. He is in room 423A - bed 17. Mr. Oldenberg is the brother of Mrs. LaFond's mother, Mrs. Charles Ramsey of Wixom.

Mrs. Jennie Champion spent a few days last week visiting her cousins in Flint.

Leon Dochot attended the Oakland County Law Inforcement association meeting at Saratoga Farms on Tues-

day. The Russell Racestreturned to their home on Twelve Mile road on Sunday after nearly four months of winter vacation at Bradenton, Florida.

Mr. Benjamin Benson celebrated his 88th birthday at a family gathering at the home of his daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Frisbie on Grand River, Mr. Benson, who has been a patient at Whitehall Convalescent home for the past year and a half, is now living with the Frisbies and is much improved in health. 3 I 1993

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson of Holt, after attending the Dental Convention in Detroit, stopped off to visit their step-mother, Mrs. Harold Henderson on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Carolyn McCollum is back home again recuperating from an operation on her foot.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Dean attended the wedding of Barbara Zazicar and Kenwood Beatty II at St. John's Catholic church in Dearborn Heights. A reception followed the ceremony at the K of C hall in Wayne. Miss Zazicar formerly lived in Willowbrook.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Dean attended the Wayne State theatre after which they visited Mr. Dean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. RoyalDeaninF

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers wishes to thank everyone who contributed to the success of the bunco and card party last Wednesday. They are especially grateful to the business people of Northville, Farmington and Novi who donated the fine door prizes. There were approximately 100 present.

, Mesdames Webb, Miller and Klaserner visited the Veterans hospital in Ann Arbor last Thursday where they put on a party for 150 veterans after which they served doughnuts, coffee and ice cream.

E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Junior Fellowship will meet Friday April 21 at the church. They will continue the study of Abraham and work on their project of a tent city.

Sunday evening the Outreach Commission worked on program for the Youth Fellowship,

Monday night April 17 the local conference of the church met with Rev. Newell Liesemer, conference superintendent.

A mother and daughter luncheon is being planned for Saturday, May 6. NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

The School of Churchmanship was held Sunday afternoon from 2:00-5:00 o'clock. One group visited the Whitehall Nursing home at 1:30 also on Sunday afternoon. On Monday at 7:00 p.m. the all church study on "Christian Being and Doing" was continued.

Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 the School of Churchmanship meeting was held in Ypsilanti.

Wednesday the W.S.C.S. held their monthly meeting at the church. All brought their own sandwiches, dessert and beverage was furnished by the committee. Reception for new church members and potluck supper at 6:30 followed by a short program. Choir rehearsal after reception and program.

Junior High MYF 6:00 and Senior High MYF 7:00 Sunday evening.

The annual WSCS meeting will be held on Monday April 24 at Belleville. It will be an all day meeting beginning at 10 a.m.

Next Saturday April 22 at 9:30 a.m. the MYFers will have a Slave Auction. If in need of a slave and cannot be at the auction call the par sonage 438-8701 or Gary Gillett 349-2663.

Vacation church school training held Monday, April 17 also Thursday (today) at Howell 9:15 a.m. - 2:15 p.m. Bring sack lunch.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

CHURCH MISSION 4 19 The Holy Cross Episcopal Mission was happy to have Rev. John Fricke back again after his recent illness.

Mrs. Winifred Poole, president of the E.C.W., Mrs. Ann Fricke, Mrs. Rita Simpson, and Mrs. Alice Tank attended the Grand River Convocation at St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Detroit on Monday.

Michael Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, is ill in New Grace hospital in Detroit with blood poisoning and complications. Jimmy Rulandis still a patient at Siani hospital where he has been for the past several weeks. The brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiest is now convalescing at home.

Rev. John Fricke, for the next few Sundays, will have a questions and

answer session regarding What Chris-

tianity Means to All of Us. This past

Sunday the discussion was so interest-

De-Fatted

Ready-To-Eat

Whole or



Frice's Effective Menday, April 17 thru Saturday, April 22, 1967

"TRIPLE R FARMS" SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

HE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER The Know How of Intelligent

Meat Buying

is Really the "Know Where"



If you have to check your records to find out, you're a normal driver-and liable to make the very normal mistake of postponing warranty adjustments beyond your coverage date. When the two year or 24,000 miles warranty on everything or the five year or 50,000 miles warranty on the power train (engine, transmission, differential) officially expires, there is nothing that a dealer can do for you if you have neglecifully postponed justified warranty adjustments beyond the closing date. We've no special criticism of most drivers who don't bother with a warranty claim until dealer is to have the car brought in just after the warranty has expired. If you are driving a car covered by warranty, here is a suggestion: about one month be-fore the warranty expires, have your dealer check it for any requirement that may be covered by the warranty. In many cases, the dealer may find faults covered by warranty before the owner is aware of any problem. The car must be made available for examination and testing, however, be-fore this is possible.

dale.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Rivers visited Mr. Rivers' mother, Mrs. Ida Mae Swengel, who is a patient at Foote hospital in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rivers also went to Flint to help the former's uncle, Joseph Rivers, celebrate his 80th birthday.

A surprise birthday party honored Mrs. Ralph Conrad Jr. of Willowlane last Saturday. The party was held at the home of her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayin Farmington. The other guests were Mr. Ralph Conrad, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conrad III of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. James Adams and grandsons, Chip and Joe of Highland.

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ing every one was late getting home to their Sunday dinners. Each Sunday brings new members. Holy Cross hopes to see more new members soon. NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH Young people from grades 9 through college age are reminded of the semi

formal youth banquet "Enchanted Evening" on Friday, April 21 at 7:00 p.m. Speaker will be Eill Eakin, Youth for Christ International. This will be held at Frontier Restaurant in Ann Arbor. They will be accompanied by Youth Sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas. In addition to the speaker Mr. Eakin, who is flying in from Chicago for the evening, there will be special music. Purpose of the banquet is to honor the seniors who are graduating and they are- Dave Clark, Richard Pierce, Sam Button, James Dickey, Sandra Thomas, Gerry Hazelton and Fay Qualls.

Contact Dave Clark FI 9-3477 for tickets or pastor Clark at FI 9-3647 for any additional help that may be needed such as transportation, finances etc.

Tuesday April 18 the Vera Vaughn is sponsoring a work day at church for the purpose of making decorations for the annual mother and daughter tea which will be held May 18 at 7:00 in Flint hall. The chairman is Mrs. James Wilenius. She is being assisted by Mrs.





Official Minutes of the Northville Board of Education

Continued from Page 4-B signals for Moraine School site, and the

Board was informed these have been ordered on top-priority basis. Motion No. 518, by member Kipfer, supported by member Froelich, and unanimously carried that the low bid

for cleaning and maintenance equipment be accepted and awarded to Michigan Products and the following purchases be authorized; Super Suction boiler cleaning equipment at a cost not to exceed \$288.95; floor scrubbing and polishing machine at a cost not to exceed \$355.50; vacuum wet-drypickup machine at a cost not to exceed \$284.00.

Superintendent Nelson informed the Board that the situation at Moraine is critical due to the frost leaving the ground, Architect has been consulted, Discussion followed,

Motion No. 519, by member Johnston, supported by member Cook, and unanimously carried recommending that the Library Bids be turned over to the Architect for study and recommendations to the Board.

Report of Secondary School Principals' Meeting at Dallas was distributed to the Board.

Addition to Secretary Job Specifications inadvertently omitted was distributed to the Board members.

Mike Green expressed interest in Napier Road bus schedule. Superintendent Nelson announced there would be no change in bus routes until after Easter vacation, and any assistance is welcome. Information on routes will be distributed.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 10:40 P. M. Stanley Johnston, Secretary

* * *

SPECIAL MEETING-27 March 1967

Meeting was called to order by the President, Wilfred Becker, at 7:40 P.M. at the Library of the Junior High

School. Members Present: Mr. Becker, Mr. Stanley Johnston, Mr. Eugene Cook, Mr. James Kipfer, Mr. Robert Froelich. Mr. Richard Lyon, Mr. Richard Martin, Alexander M. Nelson, District Superintendent, Mr. Raymond Spear, Assistant Superintendent.

Members absent: None,

Visitors Present: (16) See Register The President declared that a Quorum of the Board was present and directed the Board to proceed with the regular order of business.

President Becker called for questions from the floor. No response.

Motion No. 520, by member Cook, supported by member Martin, and unanimously carried that the agenda is approved as appended.

Secretary Johnston read a letter of appreciation from Mr. Ellison for the recognition plaque and salary reimbursement for unused vacation time.

Superintendent Nelson gave a brief report on the past joint meeting with representatives from the township, city and school district discussing mutual problems. He indicated that the township had expressed interest in the possibility of purchasing or obtaining a long-term lease for the building it is presently using, owned by the school district. City Manager Ollendorf and



Recreation Director Prom discussed the proposed use of the Fish Hatchery site and its recreational use.

A general discussion of the Fish Hatchery proposal under the auspices of the City followed. City Manager Ollendorf requested that the Board of Education give an indication of its intention to participate with the Township to assist the City in purchase and development of the proposed site, Mr. Johnston, the present Board representative to the Recreation Study Committee, was directed to further explore and study the proposition in terms of implementation and the implications for the district.

High School Disciplinary Practices information was distributed to members of the Board. This material was formulated by High School Administration. Superintendent Nelson reported that the proposed student Behavior Policy was still under study by the faculty.

Superintendent Nelson presented for Board information, a study of teachers salary schedule of Southeastern Michigan for the 1966-67 school year. President Becker commented that this study was more conclusive than that received in the past.

Schoolcraft college report on enrollment breakdown relative to technical-vocational program was distributed to the board. A total of 22 Northville graduates are enrolled in this program. was suggested that the Superintendent obtain further information relative to enrollment at Schoolcraft college.

A letter expressing regret that Northville schools' effort to obtain the Fish Hatchery was unsuccessful was received from Senator Hart, and read.

A library progress report from the high school was distributed to members of the board.

A progress report on the proposed school calendar for the 1967-68 school year currently under study by the Administration, was distributed to each member. Superintendent solicited suggestions and evaluations from the board.

Copies of the program for the balance of current school year for the Curriculum Work Sessions was submitted to Board members. The balance of meetings are to be directed toward development of objectives for the 1967-68 Curriculum Work Sessions and for drafting a final report for publication.

Next to be discussed was the position of business manager candidates and the Superintendent's recommendations. Member Kipfer requested a fifteen minute executive session for the purpose of reviewing candidate credentials and recommendations. Upon re-convening, Motion No. 521, by member Kipfer, supported by member Froelich and unanimously carried electing Mr. Earl T. Busard of Detroit as the Business Manager with a salary of \$11,000 and a two vear contract. (within the range of \$10.000 to \$12,000).

Superintendent Nelson recommended ratification and approval of the Secretarial Salaries in relation to Board Action, authorizing the Superintendent to make allocation for the 1966-67 school year. Motion No. 522, by member Lyon, supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried that the Superintendent's recommendation be approved. Assistant Superintendent Spear did not agree with the Superintendent's recommendation. Discussion followed. Motion No. 523, by member Cook, supported by member Lyon, and unanimously carried that the specific

members, Discussion followed and Superintendent Nelson reviewed the current legislative proposal, indicating that the District voted a dollar amount and not a specified millage.

Secretary Johnston read a communication from the Architect to Hill and Thomas Contracting Co., describing terms of specifications for the overpass.

Junior High school and senior high construction progress reports were distributed to board members.

Superintendent Nelson distributed to the board members the Architects Punch-out list and informed the board that some items on punch-out list are presently being corrected.

Motion No. 526, by member Lyon, supported by member Kipfer, and unanimously carried that the request from Schoolcraft college to include positions for Trustees in the usual district official notices and placed on ballot for 12 June election be approved.

Motion No. 527, by member Lyon, supported by member Cook, and unanimously carried that the resignation of Harriette Schneider, Elementary music; Kay Lennon, Second grade; Susan Hughes, English- Social Studies; and Donna Roose, (formerly on leave-ofabsence); be accepted and that they be granted release from contracts as recommended.

The notice for the 18th annual school board conference scheduled for 13 May 1967 at McGregor Memorial Conference Center, theme "The Board Member and New Direction in School Finance", was directed to the attention of the board.

Motion No. 528, by member Kipfer, supported by member Lyon, and unanimously carried that approval be granted for extending the deadline for any proposed change of bus routes from 1st day after the Easter Holiday to approximately three weeks hence, in order to plan changes' more effectively.

A communication from Detroit Edison, regarding municipal street lighting was distributed to members of the board.

It was reported by the Superintendent, that a legal description of Mr. Kellogg's property must be obtained before a legal agreement for proposed easement can be drawn up.

The Superintendent reviewed that the Wayne County Health Department inspected classrooms at Main Street Elementary directing attention to the reduced water pressure, and the footcandle output from lighting fixtures in all classrooms is much below the recommended minimum, recommending that these be corrected. Discussion followed. Motion No. 529, by member Johnston, supported by member Cook, and unanimously carried that the Superintendent direct the architect to affect w an inspection.

Motion No. 530, by member Kipfer, supported by member Martin and unanimously carried that the necessary steps be taken to make application for participation in the School Bond Loan Fund.

Superintendent Nelson distributed a five year projection for debt retirement to members of the board. The projection shows three SEV; (1) current SEV (2) projected SEV of \$38,000,000; (3) projected SEV of \$40,000,000 along with the necessary millage needed in each category for the amounts of payment necessary to meet the obligations. Member Kipfer submitted a report on

a terminal interview with Mr.E.V. Ellison and it has been filed with members of the board, (Appendix I - to these minutes).

release time was for two hours per month. There being no further business the

meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

* 🛪 * SPECIAL MEETING - April 3, 1967

Meeting was called to order by the President, Wilfred Becker, at 7:40 p.m. at the Administration building. Members present: Mr. Becker, Mr. Stanley Johnston, Mr. Eugene Cook, Mr. James Kipfer, Mr. Robert Froelich, Mr. Richard Lyon, Mr. Richard Martin, Alexander M, Nelson, District Superintendent; Mr. Raymond Spear, Assistant Superintendent. Members absent: None.

Visitors present: (2).

Mr. Kipfer declared quorum present and directed the board to proceed with the special order of business. The President called on Mr. Tucker, architect, to review the library equipment bids and recommendations. Mr. Tucker stated that he had investigated Industrial Equipment and found them to be well qualified. He recom-

mended bid be awarded to Industrial Equipment. Motion No. 531, by member Froelich, supported by member Johnston and unanimously adopted that the recommendation of the architect beaccepted and that the library bid be awarded to the best bid from Industrial at a cost not to exceed \$27,094.68 for items that meet the specifications listed in the bids. (Ref. 1-to these minutes.)

The architect also reviewed the blacktopping proposition at the Moraine Elementary School site. He outlined the proposal of extending the present located sidewalk west, creating an 8 foot sidewalk, and adding approximately 6,000 sq. ft. to the driveway for parking purposes. The board directed that the architect prepare a break-down cost estimate of the areas to be blacktopped: (1) original area, (2) additional driveway, (3) playarea. Concrete bumper steps were also discussed. He was also directed to submit comparative costs of a concrete or a blacktopped walkway along western edge of

Superintendent Nelson reported on the status of the School Bond Loan Fund. Motion No. 532, by member Kipfer, supported by member Cook that the following resolution be adopted:

(1) Resolved to apply for a loanfrom the School Bond Loan Fund in the amount described in this application to assist the District in meeting the payment of principal and/or interest on the qualified bonds of the District, such bonds being qualified by having been issued prior to May 4, 1955 and/or by having been issued after May 4, 1955 and qualified by the Superintendent of Public Instruction prior to their issuance.

(2) Agreed that in the event a loan is obtained from the school bond loan fund, to levy a tax of at least 7 mills on the state equalized valuation of the District each year until such loan is repaid in full to the State of Michigan.

(3) Read this application and approved all statements and representations contained herein as true to the best knowledge and belief of said board.

(4) Authorized the secretary of the Board of Education to sign this application and submit same to the Superintendent of Public Instruction on behalf of the district.

Vote: Johnston, yea; Cook, yea; Lyon, yea; Froelich, yea; Kipfer, yea; Martin, yea; Becker, yea. Result of vote; seven yeas, none nays. Motion declared carried. (Appendix II - to these minutes).

Member Kipfer reviewed status of some of the recent legislation which may effect education and public schools, Superintendent Nelson stated that it anpears that the school bond loan fund may be finalized on a sliding scale tied to a district's SEV. He also reported that the grandfather clause maybe established, but for only two or three years, He indicated that the legislation relative to the school bond loan fund should never be considered as a contract with legislature because it can change as the complexion of legislature changes.

Member Cook mentioned that since he will be in the general area of Portland, Oregon, he would represent the Northville Board of Education at the

National Convention with no charges to the board for transportation. Motion No. 533, by member Johnston, supported by member Kipfer and unanimously canried that member Cook be authorized to attend the National Convention in view of the fact that he will be in that area at that time.

Member Johnston discussed the status of the Fish Hatchery, reporting that the city proposes to be involved with the south side of 7 Mile road only because of the recreational use of the property. The government reportedly has placed a \$30,000-plus price tag on the property on the north side and \$60,000 for property on the south side, Mr. Johnston's report indicated that the property may be purchased at 100% cost or a 50/50% basis with the government sharing half. The city is asking the school district and the township to share in the cost of purchasing and developing the property for recreational purposes. No formal commitment was made, however the board indicated they favored obtaining Hatchery property on both sides of 7 Mile road rather than just that land and those buildings on the south side.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

Stanley Johnston, Secretary

1967 March of Dimes Nets \$2846 in Northville

Residents of Northville contributed \$2846.56 to the 1967 March, of Dimes campaign, it is reported by John Steimel, American Legion Post 147 of 488 Hill street, volunteer area campaign chairman.

This amount compares with a 1966 figure of \$3237.84. The 1967 January March of Dimes campaign goal was over the top in most Wayne County communi-

ties, except for the inner city areas. In spite of severe weather conditions the Mothers' March in Northville totaled \$1103.66 this year, Mothers March Chairman Mrs. Hiram Pacific, of 46959 Grasmere has reported. A two-year grant from National Foundation to the Wavne State university medical school will make it possible for a treatment and diagnostic center to open this year.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Village of Novi to furnish and deliver approximately 26,000 gallons per year of Regular Gasoline and approximately 1,200 gallons per year of Diesel fuel. The contract with the successful bidder will be for a period of three (3) years.

Bidders will be required to furnish and install a 1,000 gallon underground storage tank, pump and meter for the gasoline.

Bids must be submitted to the Village Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, on or before 5:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, May 17, 1967. The bids will be publicly opened and read at the Council Meeting which will convene at 8:00 P.M., May 17, 1967.

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

Mabel Ash, Village Clerk



the proposed paving strip.

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

RICHARD F. LYON, MANAGER FI-9-1252

Northville

108 W. Main

salary for Mrs. Proctor be adjusted to \$5400.

Motion No. 524, by member Cook, supported by member Kipfer, and unanimously carried that the certificate of Architect be accepted and payment of \$48,802.23 be authorized to DeMare Constructin Company.

Motion No. 525, by member Johnston, supported by member Martin, and unanimously carried that the certificates of deposit with Manufacturers National Bank be renewed at 4.75% interest, in amounts scheduled to meet construction payments be ratified as outlined by the Superintendent.

Information regarding School Bond Loan Fund was distributed to Board



Secretary Johnston read a letter from Pat Bubel regarding teacher release time for negotiations. Assistant Superintendent Spear informed the board that the teachers request for



GO CLASSIFIED

Inside

Information

makes you a better cook!

Here's inside information" of a brand new variety .a meat probe that has the "good sense' to know when your roast is perfectly cooked! How does it work? Simple

Into the center of the meal you put a thermostatic probe, one end of which is plugged into the oven wall slide the

roast into the oven and turn the indicator to the exact

degree of doneness you want. No more peeking, prodding, or guessing ... the meat probe gets the right 'inside information and then automatically shuts the

Automatically starts you thinking about a new gas

Live High ...

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 8 OR MORE GALLONS OF GAS

* OFFER EXPIRES FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1967 *

OUTSTANDING NEW FEATURES SAME WONDERFUL FLAME! See Your Gas Range Dealer!

PGD=1101--25

oven off

range-doesn't it?

Published by Consumers Power Company

Thursday, April '20, 1967

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



TAR OFFICIALS-Temporary officers of the newly organized teenage Republican club (TAR) were elected last week. Shown here with the club advisor, Mrs. Robert Arlen, are (I to r, seated) Saily Sliger, secretary; Cliff Jordan, president; and Douglas Waldren, vice president; (stan ding) Meredith Hartt, social affairs chairman;

ŀ

Rick Sechler, financial chairman; Laurie Karr, publicity co-chairman; Mrs. Arlen; Robert Shaffer, publicity chairman; Ellen Klein, high school representative; and Betty Klein, treasurer. Missing are Jan Brown, second vice-president; John Bowen, junior high representative; and John Stopper, bylaws chairman.

Brothers Fined **For Animal Cruelty**

After deliberating 20 minutes last Thursday, a Novi justice court jury of five women and one man returned a verdict of guilty against two brothers, charged with cruelty to animals.

Justice of Peace Robert K. Anderson fined Orvel and David Hamilton \$100 apiece and placed them on six months probation, during which they are "to work closely" with Humane Officer Marshall London" to get their animals in proper shape."

Because of the brothers' inability to pay last Thursday, sentence was deferred until today. If payment is not made today, Justice Anderson stated, the brothers would be "wide open" to the \$100 fine or 90 days or both.

Furthermore, Justice Anderson warned that failure of the brothers to comply with the provisions of probation would result in jail sentences for both men.

During the three-hour trial, five witnesses were called, three by Rick Schmidt, assistant prosecuting attorney for Oakland county, and the two brothers by Casey Ambrose, defense attorney.

The prosecution witnesses were Novi Patrolman Gary Gross, London, Oakland county humane officer, and Deputy William Hicks, justice officer for Justice Anderson and parttime Novi police dispatcher.

Filed by London, charges against the Hamilton brothers arose from the fact that a horse (a yearling) was found dead on February 6 on a farm at 23633 Taft road in Novi, just south of 10 Mile road. The brothers, who live in Plymouth, were leasing the farm.

Offered as evidence was a photograph, taken by Officer Gross, showing the dead horse lying in the snow. The horse was one of 32 owned by Orvel. who testified that he "was breeding the horses" in order to sell them.

First on the witness stand was Officer Gross. Alerted by an anonymous phone call, he explained how he found the dead animal lying in the snow. "From what I know about horses," he said, "it was dead a day or two, frozen solid, hard." London called the animal "an awfully boney horse," and Deputy Hicks described the dead horse as "a wrack of bones.'

was called because the injury could be taken care of by Orvel, who had put the leg back in joint other times. Asked why the animal was not disposed of, Orvel said she could be used for breeding purposes.

Four goats, owned by Orvel were found dead in the barn, two upstairs and two down. The brothers testified the goats had been dead two weeks, but because of snow and hard ground, 'they were unable to bury them. Two goats were chewed around the head.

"We were told," David said, "dogs had marauded the goats." The brothers also claimed they had covered the goats, but the animals were uncovered when discovered by Humane Officer London and Deputy Hicks.

Charges 'of cruelty hinged on proving other animals, as well as the dead horse, were not properly fed and both Defense Attorney Ambrose and Prosecuting Attorney Schmidt thoroughly probed this point by firing questions at all five witnesses.

"There was no provision for food, no feed showing anywhere," London said of the day he and Hicks had searched the farm, after having obtained a search warrant. "There was no food whatsoever," Hicks swore. They said they had searched the barn, feed shed and truck, bed,

The Hamiltons, however, maintained the animals - horses, pigs (owned by David), goats (15 to 18) and a dog had been fed the previous day, Sunday, and after London questioned them that day, the brothers said they fed the animals later the same night.

David testified that he and his brother help each other feed the animals, and the day before the dead horse and goats were found, they had fed the horses six, seven or eight bales of hay.

"We limit it (hay) to eight balesbecause it becomes soiled," he continued. Feeding the 31 horses more, he said, would lead to waste of food. "They're range fed in the summer," he added.

The hay was not kept at the Novi farm barn, David explained, it was purchased from Revel E. Greer's farm on Six Mile road and transported to Novi. This is the reason, David said, why he and his brother had not fed the horses earlier Monday. A truck was needed and David's had a dead battery; later, a relative's truck was used and the hay spread along the road because snow made the driveway impassable. Orvel, however, contradicted David's testimony. He said he fed the animals 15 bales of hay, and when questioned further, stated that a total of 23 bales were fed to the horses per day. "Only I would know about the 15 bales," he said.

Teenagers Organize GOP Club

The TARs - a Northville teenage Republican club - is off and running.

Organized last Thursday, the new club's purpose is to educate teenagers about the Republican Party's principles, program and machinery, and to acquaint them with GOP candidates for local, state and national offices.

It emphasizes the importance of politics in a democracy.

Temporary officers and committee chairmen were elected last week. They include:

Cliff Jordan, president; Douglas Waldren, first vice-president; Jan Brown, second vice-president; Saily Sliger, secretary; and Betty Klein, treasurer. John Stopper was appointed chairman of the bylaws committee; Robert Shaffer and Laurie Karr, publicity chairmen; Merrie Hartt and Leanne Steeper, social chairmen, and John Bowen, junior high representative.

The next meeting of the club will take place May 4 in the basement meeting room of Detroit Federal Savings, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Permanent officers will be elected and future club plans discussed at this meeting.

Members and guests are encouraged to attend.

14, 5 11 13

In Crusade for Information Launch New War on Cancer

The continuing battle against can-cer takes on a different format this year as door-to-door survey work replaces fund solicitation.

That's the word from Dr. Scott T. Harris, clinical director of Plymouth State Home and Training School and the 1967 Cancer Crusade chairman for Western Wayne county,

According to Dr. Harris, during the April Crusade, thousands of volunteers will be going to their neighbors' doors asking information relative to a nation-

* * *

To give emphasis to the April Crusade, the Northville city council Monday night adopted a resolution proclaiming April as Cancer Control Month and urging all citizens to give their support to the Michigan Cancer Foundation's survey.

The proclamation notes that it is the personal responsibility of every citizen to acquaint himself with all available facts on cancer detection and treatment, Furthermore, it emphasizes that the foundation is seeking to enlist the cooperation of all womenina projected study which hopefully will reveal pre-determining causes of breast cancer-a disease which is the first in the nation as a cancer killer disease which is the first in of women.

wide study into the causes of breast cancer.

Volunteers recruited for the houseto-house survey will be calling on the public during the week of April 24, he said. They will be provided with professionally prepared questionnaires and specially processed pencils for use in the computations.

Through the survey officials hope to uncover any relationship between breast cancer and such conditions as obesity (extreme overweight), diabetes

* * *

Volunteers, the proclamation explains, seek to gather information pertinent to this lifesaving study by conducting the door-to-door crusade during the week of April 24.

and other physical characteristics. Volunteers for the survey are need-

ed, he said. Interested persons are asked to call the Plymouth office at 453-3010, from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, Mrs. Richard Norton at 349-2467, or Mrs. Edward C. Kelly, 349-4179.

Mrs. Norton of Northville is Crusade division chairman and Mrs. Kelly, also of Northville is the branch chairman of the Michigan Cancer Founda-

tion. The Michigan Cancer Foundation, a Torch Drive agency, will not be participating in any form of fund-raising Dr. Harris emphasized. "Cancer Foundation volunteers will ask only for information and distribute educational literature.



Special Mustang Sports Sprint

Limited-edition hardtops at a special low price, while they last! Take the Mustang Pledge.

GT hood with built-in turn signal flashers.	Include	b
Chrome air cleaner	Include	ed.
Wide-oval tires (with V-8's)	. Include	be
Bucket seats, stick shift, plush carpeting	. Include	h
White sidewalls		h
Sporty luggage rack		

According to the Hamiltons' testimony, the dead horse was crippled last fall and this led to its death. "I saw the horse fall on concrete," David "throwing his hind leg out of said. joint."

Orvel backed his brother, saying the yearling was crippled when she attempted to jump out of the path of a speeding car as the horses were crossing Taft road. She landed on her leg and threw it out of joint, Orvel stated. Both brothers said no veterinarian

This is the third time similar charges have been brought against the brothers.

Proclamation

In many areas of the United States today respect for constituted authority, law and order, and the principle of the supremacy of law, are being recklessly challenged.

The rights and freedoms which Americans accept as their birthright are made possible only by unswerving public acceptance of and obedience to the rule of law. In today's complex society there is a particular need for understanding on the part of every citizen that respect for law is vital to the preservation of individual liberties and a free and orderly society.

The Congress of the United States, and the President by official proclamation, have designated May 1 as Law Day USA. It is a day set aside for all Americans to reflect on our heritage of individual liberty under law and to focus attention on the responsibilities of citizenship. The theme for the 10th annual observance this year carries a timely message for every American: "No man is above the law, and no man is below it."

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Wesley E. McAtee, Mayor of the City of Wixom do hereby proclaim Monday, May 1, 1967 as Law Day USA in the City of Wixom and call upon all citizens organizations, churches, and schools to recognize this special day through appropriate proarams.

Dated at the City of Wixom this 24th day of March, 1967.

Wesley E. McAtee, Mayor





Sprint-Time savings on all Fords now





SPEAKS TO LAWMAKERS-Northville's Glenn Deibert, 18-year-old winner of the Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, and Michigan regional Ameri- can Legion oratorical contest, gave his award winning oration before a joint meeting of both houses of the state legislature, the governor, and numerous award winners last week. Young Deibert was introduced to the lawmakers by Northville's State Representative Louis E. Schmidt, who reported that his oration received a re-

by his manner that we do not need to be concerned by all youth today." Meanwhile, the American Academy of Achievement has suggested that Deibert be sponsored to a special tribute in a Salute to Excellence weekend at Dallas, Texas in June. Posing here with Deibert during his appearance in Lansing are (1 to r) Representative Schmidt, Representative Clifford Smart, and Senator George Kuhn.





Minutes of the Northville City Council icial

purchase).

8:00 p.m.

68 budget.

Miscellaneous:

explained the scheduling.

nance:

in payment for south portion on 50%

Review of revised Subdivision ordi-

City manager explained that re-

vised (March 21, 1967) Subdivision

Ordinance has been' reviewed by

Northville City Planning Commission,

This ordinance should be reviewed by

council members before the public

hearing at the next regular Council

meeting on Monday, April 17; 1967,

City manager reported that hours

Thursday, April 13, 1967, 8:00 p.m.

have been cut back on Northville Driv-

ers' Licensing Examiners' station and

was unanimously designated as a special

meeting to swear in newly, elected

Mayor and two councilmen; this to be

followed by a work session on 1967-

meeting was adjourned at 10:05 p.m.

Martha M. Milne

City Clerk

There being no further business, the

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen Northville City hall on Thursday, April 6, 1967 at 8:05 p.m. (postponed from Monday, April 3, 1967 because of Election day).

Presen .: Allen, Black, Canterbury and Nichols. Absent: Carlson (Excused vacation).

Minutes of the March 20, 1967. meeting were approved with the following correction: page 1, Communications #5 - insert "James Allen from" after "letter of resignation".

Moved by Canterbury, support by Nichols, to pay bills in the following amounts: \$19,905.38

9,729.89 10,701.61 Other Government Unanimously carried.

Communications from Citizens; Mssrs. Stevens and Butterworth,

residents of Northville Heights Sub. #2, present and asked what had been done about the pond of water adjoining their property.

City Attorney stated the terms of agreement, relative to a formal committment from Village of Novi and Mr. Slatkin, which will be presented to Novi Village Council at their next meeting on Monday, April 10 (water in question will be drained through Slatkin's West Ridge Sub.)

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hammond, 549 Grace street, were present to petition Council's aid in solving the sewer problem at above address. They reported 1 foot of water in their basement as a result of Sunday's (April 2nd) storm. City Manager reported Mr. Hartner had checked this and found that several residences in the vicinity of 549 Grace have root problems in connection with their sewers. Council directed the city manager to have the sewer checked again and also the water line at 549 Grace street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harrison, 851 Carpenter, attended to report water and/or sewage seeping up through their basement floor. After considerable discussion, city manager was directed to:

(1) Clean sewer line in this area. (2) Possibly approach the county that is responsible for the depression in sewer line caused by construction of new relocated Eight Mile road.

(3) City manager and Councilman Nichols are to work together on checking downspouts and patios in North-i ville Heights' area; also Amerman school downspouts.

(4) Review location of sanitary sewer line from Northville Heights' Sub. #2 to main line.

Communications:

Letter of resignation from Beautifi-Slattery, expressing her regrets.

Letter from R. E. Sidz, 355 E. Main street, expressing his views on parking in Northville for delivery men. Announcement from John D. Mur-

phy, chairman of Oakland County Apportionment Committee, regarding a Public Hearing to be held on Wednesday, April 12, 1967, 8:00 p.m., Oakland County Court House, relative to apportionment on Board of Supervisors. Mr. Sidney Frid, Oakland County Supervisor from City of Northville, plans to attend this public hearing.

Request from Gordon Chapin, White Cane Week Committee Chrm. of Plymouth Lions' Club, to again solicit financial aid on April 28 and 29 in City of Northville. Council approved this request (as in past years) that cannisters may be placed in stores and that not more than 4 people at one time, may solicit the business area. Thank you letter from George L. Clark for payment received from the city in connection with establishment of market values on land within the city for the 1967 Board of Review. Letter from Harvey Moelke, president of Michigan Conference of Mayors, explaining the proposed revenue to cities under the Good Roads package. Council directed the city manager to endorse this proposal.

purchase of above accounting machine. (on file at city hall). Unanimously carried.

Moved by Black, support by Nichols, to purchase a Burroughs Sensimatic accounting machine, #F-1501C, as per terms of contract and accompanying letter dated March 21, 1967. Unanimously carried.

Report from City Manager on Fish Hatchery property:

City manager reviewed this matter, explaining that 12 1/2 acres on southside of Seven Mile was city's interest - with 3 A. on north side to he released for sale. Since then the school board has met and decided that they feel the north 3 A. is desirable and wants the city to apply for it at 50% purchase price. Northville township has no interest in northerly portion but shares city's interest in south portion and have not as yet committed themselves as to financial aid.

City manager was instructed to take the next step in application for fish hatchery property (if school pays 100% for north side, they should also share

Meet Your Policemen



Roger F. DeClercq Born August 5, 1937 in Detroit, county law school, officer and law Gordon Nelson is one of three sons school at Wayne State university, and two daughters of the late Rev.

He is a member of the Oakland County Law Enforcement association and the Michigan Ontario Juvenile association.

CITY OF WIXOM ORDINANCE NO. 63

FUTURE RIGHTS OF WAY.

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS:

Section 1. The City of Wixom hereby adopts the following permit containing certain rules and regulation in relation to construction within rights of way. All provisions contained in said permit are considered a part of said ordinance. PERMIT TO OCCUPY

The applicant hereby agrees that, should any of the utilities, improvements, and/or structures covered by this permit application be located in proposed future easements or rights of way not at this date dedicated to the public for the use intended, he hereby grants and conveys to the City of Wixom full and complete authority to review plans, inspect the property and inspect the proposed construction on the same basis as if the proposed utilities, improvements and/or structures were to be located in properly dedicated rights of way or easements. The city requires that the applicant further agree that after construction is completed and before final acceptance of the work by the City that the applicant will dedicate to the City all required easements and rights of way. Where easements are dedicated to the City, the City's easement form shall be used. Attached are two (2) complete sets of plans, specifications and estimates of cost of construction of the proposed utility, improvement and/or structure which the city is requested to review and approve before this Permit is issued. This Application for Permit is for utilities, improvements, and/or structures which are to be owned, operated and maintained by the City of Wixom upon completion of their construction, such as water mains, sewers, pavement, ditches, grading, etc., the Applicant hereby agrees: 1. To advise his contractor that a City of Wixom Construction Permit is necessary before starting work. 2. To furnish to City Engineers sufficient additional plans and specifications necessary to obtain necessary construction permits. 3. To pay to the City of Wixom at the time of plans are submitted for review a non-refundable fee in the amount of one and one-half percent (1 1/2%) of the cost (estimated to be used, but to be adjusted to final actual costs after construction is completed) of the proposed utility, improvement and/or structures covered by this application to defray the city's cest of review, planning and recording on city records the proposed utility, improvement and/or structure with this application. 4. To pay to the City of Wixom ah additional fee to reimburse the ordinary cost of the City's inspection of construction. The applicant shall deposit with the City prior to the start of construction an amount of money for inspection ser-

Special meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen on Thursday, April 13, 1967, 8:15 p.m. at the Northville City hall.

Present: Allen, Black, Canterbury, Carlson and Nichols, Absent: None.

City, Clerk read the report of the Northville city Canvassing Board, certifying the election of A. Malcolm Allen as Mayor for a 2-year term (1967-1969); Charles P. Lapham as Councilman for a term of 4 years (1967-(1971) and W. Wallace Nichols Councilman for a four year term (1967-1971).

Mayor Allen then turned the meeting over to Mayor Pro-Tem Canterbury. Councilman Canterbury prefaced the installation of Mr. Allen as Mayor, by telling of his many years of service to the city and his devotion to the position.

City Clerk Milne then installed A. Malcolm Allen as Mayor, Charles P. Lapham and W. Wallace Nicholsas councilmen,

Mr. Canterbury was thanked for his years of service and outstanding work in the community.

Mayor Allen asked for a Roll Call of the new council.

Present: Allen, Black, Carlson, Lapham and Nichols. Absent: None.

Moved by Allen, support by Carlson, to name Del Black as Mayor Protem. Unanimously carried.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m. and council retired for a work session on the 1967-68 budget.

Martha M. Milne, City Clerk



vices in accordance with the following schedule: **Construction Cost** 0 \$5,000.00

\$500.00 ₹\$,000 \$\$50,000,00 8% not less than 5 \$500.00 \$50,000-\$100,000 6% not less than \$4,000. Over \$100,000 4% not less ~ 7 than \$6,000

Deposit

In the event that the cost of inspection is greater than the amount deposited, the Applicant shall deposit additional monies,

In the event that the cost in inspection is less than the amount deposited, the excess shall be returned to the Applicant.

5. If This Application for Permit is for utilities, improvements and/or structures which are not to be owned, operated and maintained by the City of Wixom upon the completion of their construction such as gas lines, underground telephone or power ducts, oil lines, etc., the applicant hereby agrees:

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING 'A PERMIT TO OCCUPY IN RELA-TION TO UTILITIESANDIMPROVE-MENTS WITHIN RIGHTS OF WAY OF

the United States National Guard, attaining the rank of Specialist Fourth Class at the time of discharge, and studied commercial advertising.

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We Have All the Supplies and Fixtures

MONSON TRAILER

PARTS CO.

200 S. Main

13. . 10%

Thursday evening to officially seat its newly elected members. In his last act before retiring from the council John Canterbury acted as mayor while Clerk Martha Milne gave the oath of office to Mayor A. M. Allen (at top). In the picture below Councilmen Conterbury and Del Black look on while Clerk Milne swears in Councilmen Wallace Nichols and Charles Lapham. The new council held its first meeting Monday night.

SWEARING IN-The city council

met in brief ceremonies last

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Cat. Astronate

Minutes of Boards and Commissions:

Minutes of the Northville City Planning Commission's meeting of March 21, 1967 were placed on file

Appointment to Beautification commission:

Mayor Allen requested that city manager and city clerk present to council all vacancies on allboards and commissions along with recommendations for these vacancies.

Approval of Purchase Contract for Burroughs Sensimatic machine:

City manager explained the payment of the purchase price of \$7608.40 for the Burroughs Sensimatic Accounting machine (payable over 18 months period); also this can be paid in full whenever financially feasible.

Moved by Canterbury, support by Black, to adopt the following resolution to waive competitive bidding for the

His police training includes the FBI basic training school, the Macomb

and Mrs. John N. Nelson of South-

in Detroit before moving to South-

field where he attended Southfield

high school. Later he served with

Nelson joined the Novi police de-

partment in 1965. He has attended

Michigan State university for studies

in traffic law enforcement, and he has

completed a course in law enforce-

The Nelsons have two children,

Born and educated in Belgium, Of-

ficer Roger F. DeClercq of the Wixom

Police department, came to the United

States in 1946. The 37-year-old officer

joined the Harper Woods Police depart-

serving as training sergeant for five

police department as a patrolman, soon

becoming acting chief. He left the de-

partment after two years and joined the

Wixom police department in 1965.

men and worked there for 10 years,

Later he joined the New Haven

ment at Schoolcraft college.

Lisa 6 and Norman 2.

He attended Salem Lutheran school

field.

years.

CITY OF WIXOM **ORDINANCE NUMBER 34-A23** AN AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDI-

NANCE NUMBER 34, to REZONE NEWLY ANNEXED ACREAGE FROM RA-1 to RA-2.

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Ordinance Number 34, known as the Zoning Ordinance for the City of Wixom be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

To rezone, from RA-1 to RA-2 property recently annexed to the City of Wixom described as: The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 28 and the N 214.50 feet of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 33. Town 2 North, Range 8 East, formerly Commerce Township. Section 2. That all other parts of said Ordinance remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. That this Ordinance become effective ten days after the date of its final passage by the City Council of the City of Wixom, and after publication in the official newspaper of the City.

Made and passed by the Wixom City Council at the Regular Council meeting held on April 11, 1967 with publication in the Novi News on April 20, 1967.

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

CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Wixom herewith notifies that a Public Hearing will be held Tuesday, May 9, 1967 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall to consider the request of the Micro-Poise Engineering & Sales Company to rezone from RA-2 to M-1 part of tax parcel CV261 described as: a strip, 1001 feet wide, east and west, the Western boundary of which is the City limits, the Southern boundary is Pontiac Trail; and the northern boundary is the present northern boundary of CV261.

> Donna J. Thorsberg Deputy City Clerk

a. That in case of future widening of the right of way or highway structures the Applicant will move or protect the utility, improvement and/or structure at his own expense.

b. To give written notice to the City of Wixom Engineers at least three days prior to starting any construction or maintenance operations unless such operations are of an emergency nature.

c. To advise his contractor that a City of Wixom construction permit is necessary before starting work.

d. That in case the utility, improvement and/or structure fails or is abandoned it will be removed at his own expense to the City's satisfaction.

e. To pay to the City at the time of submission of this Application a nonrefundable fee in the amount of three cents (\$.03) per lineal foot of utility covered by this application with a minimum of \$50 to defray the city's cost of review, planning and recording on city records the proposed utility improvement and/or structure.

f. To furnish to the City Engineer as-built plans certified to by an engineer and to deposit the additional amount of \$1,000 with this application which deposit will be completely refunded upon the receipt of proper as-built plans by the city. The city may modify the required amount of bond where inits judgment the proposed work involves an abnormal risk of injurý or damáge.

Section 2. Any Violation of the provisions contained in the above permit shall be punishable by a fine of not to exceed \$100 and/or imprisonment for period not to exceed 90 days.

Section 3. That this is feit to be an emergency ordinance and shall become effective immediately upon passage and publication.

Made and passed by the Wixom City Council at the regular council meeting held April 11, 1967, Publication in the Novi News on April 20, 1967.

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

<u>Michigan Mirror</u> Romney Ignores Politics in Naming U-M Regent

LANSING – Recognition of ability is theoretically the basis for appointments to public office.

Frequently Gov. George Romney has been criticized, as have other governors, for leaning too heavily on political factors in his appointments.

Only rarely has any public acclaim been given to Romney for his appointments which historically and traditionally are doled out to party workers.

1.

Appointment of Otis M. Smith recently to fill a vacancy on the elective University of Michigan Board of Regents drew applause from both sides of the political fence.

<u>Roger Babson</u>

Smith, a former chairman of the Public Service Commission and Auditor General, was defeated last November in a bid for another term on the State. Supreme Court. He lost to a Republican-supported Irishman whose name was better known in Wayne county. A Democrat, Smith took his loss gracefully.

* * * * * * * * * *

IN APPOINTING Smith to the governing board of Michigan's 150-year-old university, Romney said, "The university and the 'entire state will benefit from the public service experience and the personal attributes he brings to his new responsibilities." Several Republicans certainly could have been found with public service experience closely matching that of Smith's. It must be assumed that Romney weighed heavily on Smith's personal attributes and felt he was a man who should be duly rewarded without regard to politics.

Michigan would be served well if all appointments were made on the same basis.

Michigan's freeways have been in use long enough for many motorists to take the high-speed convenience for granted.

Many still drive in the left lane although the left lane should be used

only for passing. Aside from frustration caused to other drivers this habit has not proved too troublesome.

Car trouble on freeways has been more of a problem, but there is a standard distress signal in use throughout the country. It is the quickest way to get assistance in an emergency.

* * * * * * * * * *

A RAISED HOOD and white cloth tied to the car door handle was adopted several years ago by the American Association of State Highway Officials as the uniform distress signal for motorists on freeways.

Simple methods to let passing vehi-

Inflation Vacation Due to End

BABSON PARK, Mass. A year ago everybody was talking about inflation. Food prices - especially meats were scaring. Business was booming. But the stock market was going down. Those who had bought stocks as a hedge against inflation were puzzled, and disturbed. This year stocks have climbed smartly in the face of falling production and rather flat prices. What has happened to inflation?

When we listen to stock brokers, we feel that all one has to do in order to make money is to buy common stocks and let inflation take its course. But when the government economists discuss the matter, we get the impression that to have no inflation is bad, a little is good, and a lot would wipe us all out. Then we talk with some pretty smart bankers, and they just about convince us that the best recipe for a real stretch of prosperity is to have all prices tilt gently downward.

Thoroughly confused, we ask ourselves: just what is inflation? After talking with more economists and bankers, we settle for the fact that most people think inflation is simply an advance in prices and a hike in the cost of living. But when we get deeper into the subject we realize that the price climb just has to have a cause. And, indeed, it has some most important and powerful causes.

Today it has become fashionable to talk of rising prices as being caused by "cost-push" inflation. Simply, this means that prices can be boosted by the unions demanding and getting increases in wages that are greater than the advances in productivity. It also means that higher taxes can cause inflation. How? By corporations adding the amount of the hike in taxes to the prices of their goods and services.

It would seem, then, that the culprit behind inflation has been found; that all we would have to do to control inflation is to hold costs down. Yet a little examination will show that if there is not a sufficient supply of money around to create enough demand for products at the higher prices, sales will soon decline and profits tumble. This, in turn, will lead straight to a business recession. So it may be concluded that, without sufficient supplies of money, all the "cost pushing" in the world would lead not to inflation, but to recession!

No better example of what may happen when the money spigots are turned off - then on - can be found than a study of events in 1966 and so far in 1967. With living costs threatening to run away and with the stock market bumping the 1,000 Dow Industrial level, the money managersbecame alarmed. They cut the money flow from an annual rate of advance of about 8% to the zero level. Short-term interest rates spurted. Bonds sagged week after week. Stocks tumbled wildly. Money was dragged from savings banks and placed in higher-yielding bonds and certificates of deposit. Mortgage money disappeared, and home building sank to the lowest figure of the past two decades.

When the money managers saw what they " had wrought", they became scared. In late 1966 they opened the money valves . . . first a little, then wider and wider. And they are still at it, fearful that the recent "inventory indigestion" may lead to massive "business cramps"! Then the Administration and the Congress got into the "revive business" act. They restored the 7% investment credit and faster depreciation on certain building. Delayed public works outlays were also reinstated to the tune of \$1 billion. And, as a final psychological "needle", the Federal Recerve cut the rediscount rate from 4-1/2% to 4%.

Those who have been wondering "where inflation went" may not have to wonder long. The outpouring of funds by the banking system and by government action will soon be matched by perhaps the biggest budget deficit since World War II. As much as \$15 billion, and maybe even \$20 billion, will be the annual rate of federal-spending deficit by a year from today. If this proves accurate - and we think it is not far from the mark inflation will be on everyone's lips again by spring 1968. cles know that the stopped motorist needs help? Yes, but imagine the frustration of the driver who fails to use these methods, and sees the police drive by, assuming the motorist has stopped to rest a minute.

"Under no circum stances should the motorist walk on the freeway," warns State Highway Director Howard E. Hill. Other drivers on the freeway are not conditioned to seeing pedestrians along the right-of-way.

"This could make the pedestrian highly vulnerable to accidents or could cause a driver to suddenly swerve into the path of another auto," said Hill.

Another safety rule: make every effort to get a disabled vehicle off the roadway onto the shoulder. If all or part of a traffic lane is blocked, some warning device should be placed: flares, flashing lights, lanterns or reflectors.

At night, additional measures can draw attention to the driver in need, such as leaving taillights and interior lights on. A turn signal should also be left on so motorists won't mistake the car's location with through traffic lanes.

Passing motorists should keep in mind that they can help by notifying ser-



vice stations or police agencies at

Anyone Can "Grow" an Estate

nearby exits of the location of a

stranded motorist.

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Agrico Crabgrass Control won't hinder the germination of seed. It won't 'damage established grass, even sensitive bentgrasses. You'll get excellent control of crabgrass and several annual weed-grasses such as Foxtail





and Barnyard grass. You'll like the rite-weight 25-lb bag that treats 5000 sq. ft. of newly-seeded lawn. You'll also like the rite-price—only \$6.95.

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That's why 2 out of 3 professional turfmen buy and use Agrico. Do as the "pros" do-use Agrico Grass Food. 60% organic nitrogen-clean-granular-non-burning. Apply Agrico Grass Food this weekend. 33¼-1b. bag feeds 5300 sq. ft. Only \$495 SPECIALI Buy Both Products \$1 And SAVE C.R. Ely & Sons GARDEN CENTER 316 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE Phone 349-3350

ARBOR WEEK-Mayor A. M. Allen of Northville signs the proclamation designating April 23-29 as Arbar Week-the time to plant trees in beautifying the community. Looking on is Councilwoman Mrs. Beatrice

r Carlson, who is chaire man of Northville's n Beautification Commission. Arbor Weeke lengthened from its usual one-day annual observance-is sponsorèd locally by the beautification commission.



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from Any Men's Club Member

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

be aimed at facilitating the educational

responsibilities of teachers it seems

these boards attempt to make it im-

possible to accomplish anything mean-

As for the "cold fiscal facts" be-

ing the reason for the stubbornness and

recalcitrance in the matter of teachers'

salaries, this is completely mislead-

ing. The truth of the matter lies in.

(1) the determination of priorities by

the boards as to how the money will be

allocated. Salaries for teachers come

last, and, of course, the boards are,

"sorry, but that's all the money that

is available for salaries". For the,

educational process to take place two

ingredients are required - students

and teachers - these are the real

away' in various accounts, i.e., sal-

aries for more administrative per-

sonnel than are hired, more money

placed in an account that is necessary,

i.e., retiring more debt than is legal-

ly necessary in order to realize savings

in interest costs and then not reflecting

boards' real concern of teachers' needs

and their importance in community life.

These actions surely indicate

Luther B. Kleckner

this in future salary allotments.

priority items; (2) monies 'tucked

ingful.

SPEAKING for The Record By BILL SLIGER

Tributes to retiring and long serving community officials have been the order of the day recently in this area.

Page 10-B

Last week the township bade farewell to Clerk Rita Young and Ralph B. Willis, building inspector.

Saturday night the city paid tribute to Northville Councilmen John Canterbury and Fred Kester. The former retired from the council after 12 years, while Kester moved from the city recently.

On the same evening Noviarea residents honored an official who is still serving the community, Police Chief Lamont BeGole.

The Novi chief had to have help to carry away his "loot". It included a color television set, special communications radio for his personal car, a silver revolver and a couple plaques.

Editor Jack Hoffman reports that the BeGole banquet was attended by a full house of Novi citizens who appreciate the good work of their police chief. BeGole has been running Novi's police and fire departments for nearly 15 years. His service to the sprawling area has been outstanding. And it speaks well for Novi citizens that they are thoughtful enough to recognize this service while it is being given and not at time of leaving or retirement.

The sponsoring Kiwanis Club, Chairman Frazer Staman and others who helped make the tribute a success deserve congratulations for their recognition of a valued employee.

Because of the conflict in "tribute meetings", I was unable to attend the BeGole salute, but I'd like to add my personal thanks to Lee. We were friends before he came to Novi and I can think of no public official who has shown greater devotion to his job than BeGole.

An attorney as well as a police chief, BeGole knows his job well. Those who encounter him, whether it be as a law offender or fellow officer, learn he is firm, but fair.

As a community, Novi can count it-"self as fortunate to have Lee BeGoleon duty ... usually 24 hours.

2 // 9 Not infrequently this writer, as well as other taxpayers, finds the urge to criticize irresistible. Usually with good reason we can point out things wrong with our respective governments.

This thought during talks recently with both Mayor Allen and Councilman Canterbury about the city of Northville's first 12 years.

There's quite a list of accomplishments. Both Allen and Canterbury have served on every city council to date and here's some of the good things they recalled:

--Incorporation itself, transformation from a village to a city; --Adoption of the city manager form

of government;

--Broader use of citizens on community committees to gain talented assistance for community improvement; --Property assessment techniques that have reduced, or eliminated, inequities;

--A program of modified special assessments for needed street paving and improvement programs;

--Retirement plan and employee benefits;

--A new city hall, library, fire station, scout-recreation building and public works area;

--Offstreet parking lots as well as land acquisitions for future development:

--Formation of an economic development committee;

--An improved water distribution and storage system;

--Purchase of Detroit water;

--Formation of a municipal court, a library commission, and an updated schedule of all municipal ordinances. There are many other worthwhile

accomplishments. And there are, of course, some unfinished and some untackled projects.

But for a 12-year-old, Northville hasn't done badly. Future councils have been given a good example and a tough act to follow.

The recent frequency of school bus vandalism (seven times sínce Easter) has prompted many citizens to wonder why some counter measures are not taken.

Suggested have been nightly disbursement of buses (to homes, auto garages, etc.), employment of a night watchman or fencing of an area to house buses.

Hopefully, by the time this column is read I'll be treading the fairways of the beautiful Golden Horseshoe country club course in Williamsburg, Virginia.

For three days I intend to concentrate on nothing more important than the lie of a golf ball in the rough. My wife tells me the area is rich with early American tradition. But if it can't be found between the first tee and 18th hole, this member of a stag foresome is going to miss it.

Refutes Babson's Stand on Strikes numbers of tasks and goals to be achiev-

To the Editor:

The Babson article in last week's paper quoted an eminent American professor, Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, the true object of education is to train one to think clearly and to act

Readers Speak

rightly." What follows in the article seems based on this quote, since there are other parts of the article to which I will later refer this first point made deserves a comment. How these standards of "think clearly" and "act right-

personal greetings. Two mothers whom

I do not know told me how much

they enjoyed reading the material in

the April 6th Record. Several have

said their children (those I have had

in school) read it and couldn't be-

extremely grateful. Thank you and the

people of Northville so very much.

For all of these nice things I am

Do you know now why I have made

Sincerely,

lieve "you were that old".

Northville my home?

Miss Knapp Says Thanks

To the Editor:

Mine was a very moving experience when two weeks ago the American Red Cross presented me with a 50-year-pin at Cobo Hall. Between six and seven hundred people were present for dinner, an orchestra played, a color guard (a color guard and taps always cause my heart to skip a beat or two) performed, and when I was presented with the pin the entire audience stood up.

Since then I have received many notes, postcards, telephone calls and



90 percent of the aluminum ones." Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply arm of the Bell System-and, incidentally, the city of Plymouth's broken windows, some come back "litlargest employer - hosted a few newserally flattened by trucks. And in the men this past week to give emphasis last couple years, some of the phones to the company's annual report. in the booth have been damaged by

More interesting to me than the impressive sales figures passed out by Western's Plymouth executives, however, was a conversation with John Long of Northville, who is supervisor of the firm's return material section.

After seeing an army of wounded telephone booths and telephone receivers and after learning that the Plymouth plant reconditions about 60,000 telephone units a month, I wondered aloud about this destruction.

The wounded phones and booths come in from every part of the state.

"Well, I'd say that the oddest phone to come back for reconditioning," said Long, who has been with Westernfor 37 years, "was the one that a woman or a girl had wall papered." Wall papered?

"Yes, she'd covered the phone with

wallpaper. "It's hard to imagine what some phones look like when they come out of a home or a business. It's a matter of careless use or just plain malicious damage I'd guess."

What else do they do to their phones? "Just about anything you can think of. Some people don't like the color of their phones so they paint 'em. Some are really colorful - even some with floral designs and initials.

"The most common damage, I'd guess, is the scratches to the plastic cases. Many are so bad that we can't repair them so they're scrapped. We get in about 70.000 phones a month and of these about 10,000 are scrapped. The others are reconditioned and returned to service. You can't tell them from new

ones. Some phones come back after 15 to ly" are interpreted escapes me. Where ed that are assumed by these boards as is the mystical power that gives these the teachers' responsibilities. Instead of specific meaning? boards taking those actions which would

The article says of teacher strikes, "they are against the public good and they do grave harm to teachers' interests." Neither of these statements are supportable by evidence or logic. In the instances of striking teachers in the last year or two, there has been no evidence brought forward to indicate any negative results accruing to the education of the students. Teachers' interests are done no more harm when teachers take action such as a strike than when they accept that which they are given - it just aggravates different people.

Further, the Babson article says, "most school boards recognize the importance of teachers in community life. In most cases the stubbornness and recalcitrance of officials in the matter of teachers' salaries is based on cold fiscal facts rather than on indifference toward teachers' needs." One fascinating point is that the author of the article feels forced to admit in both points above that some boards evidently do not attach importance to the teaching function and refuse salary adjustments on grounds other than 'cold fiscal facts'.

The acceptance by these boards of the teachers' worth is hard to understand when one examines the kinds and

Seek Aid for Appalachia

To the Editor:

We could write this letter to you, and tell you what we saw in the Appalachian Mountains of Kentucky. But we would rather tell you what we feel.

We are four college freshmen who lived and worked with the poverty stricken people of Appalachia during our Easter vacation. But we came back to our placid middle-class society and left them living in shacks, attempting to build a world without tools. And we sit here, just 500 miles away, and tell people about our experience, and wonder if we have the right to let what we saw just re-

We worked under the Christian Appalachian Project which has started to build a new way of life for the people there. But they can't possibly construct dams, plow fields, without equipment. In our industrial cities, we can't conceive how important a truck or a tractor would be

in Appalachia have set a challenge for ourselves. But we are appealing to the people of Michigan for help. We are organizing to raise funds to

College, 14221 Levan Road, Livonia, Michigan (48150), or call 421-9604. Sincerely,

Mary Zolinski Ilene Kollar Vielka Harrison Connie Kolanek

* * 'Don't Harm **Our Mallards'** To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the parents of some of the boys of the Village Green area. Some of the Mallard Ducks have come up the river to mate and possibly nest. (We have had as many as seven baby ducks here in past years.)Justfor fun, I assume, the boys are chasing the ducks and throwing sticks, stones, and anything else they find at them. Some of you may see nothing wrong in this, but I am a softie at heart, and this is causing me a lot of grief. I doubt that there is any city ordinance pertaining to this. so I am appealing to you. If you have a son that comes down to play in this area - tell him to watch the ducks, enjoy them, but please leave them alone. There is one time a year when this type of duck can be killed to control the population - the rest of the time they should be able to go about unmolested. Concerned

Money for the Mountains, Madonna

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main dormant in our memories.

and erect schools and playgrounds to these people The four of us who spent time

send a truck to Appalachia, Send any donations or trucks to

***** just the opposite ... one of the cleanest,

in.

Western's warehouse contains just ing sets, teletypewriters, switchboard equipment, rope, ladders, and metal

And, oh, about those year-end sales figures? Locally, Western sells about \$60,000,000 worth of equipment and service to bell - a pretty big chunk of money without counting the \$4,800,000 annual payroll for its 660 employees.

Looking back over the 37 years in which he has seen several million phones and booths come back from the battlefield for hospitalization, Long figures that people probably aren't anymore destructive today than they were years ago. "We're handling many more phones, of course, but the des-

Besides the common damage such as

cherry bombs."

**** about every piece of equipment that Bell might use - except telephone poles. In my brief tour I spotted miles of wire from tiny strings to giant four-inch cables - telephones, telephone answer-

anchoring poles.

truction isn't any worse." Don't get the idea that the Plymouth plant must be a cluttered mess. It's

neatly organized plants I've ever been

By ROLLY PETERSON

Fore.

Man went on trial last week. The crime: the murder of 6,000,000 human beings.

The verdict: guilty.

Looking on with either horror, amazement or indifference was a nationwide audience as one of those rare moments, for television, unfolded. It was the adaptation of Peter (Marat/de Sade) Weiss' searing drama of the Jewish pogrom in Germany during World War II, "The Investigation."

This is the story of atrocities normally attributed to the Nazis, told with unrelenting veracity through close adherence to testimony taken from the post-war Nuremburg trials. One by one the witnesses spill their bloody stories.

Articulate, hardened, the first witness spoke with impeccable English of her struggle for survival. How she clawed over the dead, stealing their food and beds, to rise to the position of secretary, keeping the prolific files of the dead - 4,000,000 in four years at Auswitz.

Dreamy-eyed, another woman took the witness chair and softly began her broken tale of the clinic, where women were used as guinea pigs for sterilization experiments, Radiation treatments, hardening vaginal paste and other inhumane treatments, all leading to death, senseless and brutal.

On the verge of tears, a bespectaclbalding man quietly began his eđ. story. To survive, he held patients down as a fatal dose of phenol was injected directly into the heart. His father was among them.

On and on went the wretched stories of human cruelty, told by the living dead. Packed like animals into box cars, thousands upon thousands of emaciated Jews detrained at Auswitz, where they suffered indescribable indignities. Most of them - women, children and old men - were marched off to the gas chamber, where 2,000 were exterminated every hour. Then the bodies were incinerated.

Theirs was a merciful, mercurial death, compared to others who died of starvation, dysentery, torture, you name it. All for the sake of genocide.

Who were the perpetrators? The 12 accused members of Hitler's superrace, who had manned the concentration camp and who now listened unmoved by the testimony? "Orders are orders." said one. We did not know, said another, All claimed to be merciful. Yet all were guilty, convicted or not.

But the guilt, the responsibility, did not end with them. Weiss makes it clear that the Germanpeople, who turned their heads, are likewise culpable. And we, as members of the human race, must share in this guilt for the unforgiveable crime of indifference.

Weiss took the composite of hundreds of witnesses' testimony to create this realistic drama, this semi-documentary that in no way conforms to the Aristotelean drama. But it is drama nonetheless, avant garde drama. There is no motivation, no casual sequence, just the thematic repetition which typifies the avant garde. Each line, each fact contributes to the theme of human cruelty and guilt.

Although his play may give the appearance of merefact, Weiss' materials are carefully and imaginatively organized. The chair reserved for the accused seats only witnesses. The 12 defendents, in fact, sit in what is familiarly known as the jury box, as if to say, the judges are now the accused. Carefully wrought as Weiss' play is,

on television it suffered calculable loss, The intimacy that is the theatre's, that draws the audience magnetically into the drama is missing on the television stage. The camera must chose between witness, accused, judge, prosecutor and defender. Seldom do we get the full court room view, so we might watch the faces of the accused as the witnesses testify,

But for having seen the playontelevision, the loss is our gain. The heinous crimes are ours to feel, and we can nonder "what was done to people by people."

20 years of service. And of these some are models that are no longer manufactured. Most of these real old ones are scrapped except those which are old enough to be called antiques - but those are pretty scarce."

What about those phone booths-how are they damaged?

"Your guess is about as good as mine. Some are really torn up; the glass is broken, phones ripped out, they're painted, initials carved in them and, well, they're even used for bathrooms. "Some of those that come back from

the Detroit area are in terrible shapeeven the wooden, indoor kind,"

Long explained that the newaluminum booths have no panel around the bottom so the debris can be cleaned outeasier or just blown out with the wind. "I'd guess about 50 percent of the

wooden booths are salvageable and about

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