

Newlyweds Honeymoon On Hawaiian Islands

Following a 10-day wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perovich are making their home at 5147 South Western Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Perovich is the former Thelma

Jaycee Women Install Officers

The Northville Jaycee auxiliary recently installed the following new officers: Mrs. Dick Norton, president; Mrs. Orville Beemer, vice president; Mrs. Tom Sheedy, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Kluesner, treasurer.

Last month the group held a very successful rummage and book sale and a tupperware party, officials report. In June a garage sale (June 3) and a second tupperware party (June 22) are scheduled.

Proceeds from these projects will be used in the community service projects the group conducts.

Faye Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tate, 410 Second street. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Perovich of Chicago.

The couple exchanged nuptial vows in a 12 o'clock noon ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic church, South Lyon, on Saturday April 22. The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Edmund Battersby. Church decorations were white and baby blue mums in basket arrangements.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a peau de soie gown with A line styling and a floor length train. Her fingertip veil was secured by a crown of seed pearls. Seed pearls also enhanced her gown and train. She carried a circular bridal bouquet of red roses with yellow and white daisies.

Matron of honor was Alma Mallia of Dearborn, sister of the bride. Miss Paula Clark of South Lyon served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Grace Perovich, sister of the groom, and Linda Dyer of South Lyon.

The attendants wore similar gowns of light blue nylon chiffon with matching accessories and carried bouquets of blue and white daisies.

The best man was John Nagy of Chicago. Ushers were Jim Tate, Paul and Louis Mallia. Seating the guests were Bill Tate and Don Richardson.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue suit with beige accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Perovich wore an outfit of mellow tone with matching accessories.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Oddfellow Hall in South Lyon following the ceremony. For her wedding trip, the new Mrs. Perovich wore a three-piece navy blue suit with white piping and accessories.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of South Lyon high school and of Midwest Beauty College in Brighton. She was employed at the Lov-Lee Beauty Salon in Northville before her marriage.

The bridegroom, a 1957 graduate of St. Mary's high school in Chicago, was employed for five years by Western Union before serving two years with the United States Army. He is currently a printing apprentice.



Mrs. Fred Perovich

'Bells' Ring In Rave Notices

Bells are still ringing for a former Northville woman who recently reproduced a much-praised Broadway musical in her new home of Navato, California.

She is Mrs. Robert Casady, the former Marilyn Cavell. Her ringing success was "Bells Are Ringing", staged by the Navato Community Players. It was the second Broadway musical produced by the club.

"Magnificent choral work and a number of excellent performances" and "another bright diamond in a string" were but a few of the complimentary reviews handed Mrs. Casady and her crew of production artists and actors. The show ran for three weekends, May 5-6, 12-13, and 19-20.

News Around Northville

La Leche League will hold a series of four meetings covering all aspects of the "womanly art of breastfeeding" at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Donald Matthews, 21120 Haggerty road on the first Wednesday of each month beginning June 7th.

Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend. Babies are most welcome, officials said.

The dates and topics of the series are as follows: June 7th, Advantages of Breastfeeding; July 5th, Overcoming Difficulties; August 2nd, The Birth and the Family; and September 6th, Nutrition and Weaning.

For additional information or league literature please contact either Mrs. G. Miller, 474-3832 or Mrs. D. Matthews, 349-4349.

Installation of officers of the Northville Optimist club will take place June 14, in a dinner meeting at the Thunderbird Inn. Dinner starts at 6:45 p.m.

The Optimists will be the guests of John Carlo, June 7, at the Northville Downs.

A Northville student was among those honored recently by Miami University in Oxford, Ohio for registering average of B or better for the winter trimester. He is John H. Pfluecke, 926 Novi street.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

TWO NORTHVILLE families whose garages contain prize classic cars will be showing them at the Carnival of Cars being sponsored by the Classic Car club of Detroit this Sunday at the Ford engineering grounds in Dearborn.

J. R. Jackson of Silchester circle will enter his 1931 Model A Ford which in last year's competition won first prize in both the Model A and the overall contests.

Bruce Thomas, a Classic Car club member, plans to enter his 1933 dual-cowl Phaeton Chrysler Imperial. He also expects to be in the Grand Classic to be held in July at Greenfield Village. In conjunction with this major event for car collectors will be a banquet get-together.

Mrs. Thomas, who shares her husband's enthusiasm in this hobby, declares that the banquet is one of the enjoyable bonuses and a chance to meet again with other enthusiasts.

The Thomases, who live on Shadowbrook road, also have one of the first airflow Chryslers.



tors are asked to sign the Dedication Day guest book.

As parents involved with social activities in Northville's other four schools have found in the past, Mrs. Zenoniani says her "Biggest assist" is from Mrs. Marie Knapp, high school dietitian, who is helping with food arrangements and even volunteered to be present herself Sunday. "And I know how busy she is," Mrs. Zenoniani adds, appreciatively, "for I saw her school calendar, which is full!"

Moraine's principal, Milton Jacobi, has invited local businessmen and the Senior Citizens to tour the new building. Earlier this year, at the school's organizational PTA meeting, he discussed the moral obligations of parents in an age "when children are coming to kindergarten with a knowledge of the world."

Decrying the number of parents who are "divorced from their children" and their interests, he warned that "if we don't teach our children, someone else will."

His "parent interest" was high last Friday, however, as pupils in lower grades presented a music program to a filled multi-purpose room and parents had arrived through clouds of dust as the school drive was being blacktopped.

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS Club now has ten special interest groups with one of the most "swinging" being the golf league with 21 members who tee off Thursdays at San Marino course in Farmington. While this is a league group, Mrs. Halton Axtell, Newcomers president, says, the emphasis is on fun, as it is with the bowling group.

In other groups members refinish furniture, do needlecraft, fashion Christmas decorations, garden and play bridge. Actually there are four bridge groups: two evening couples groups, an evening and afternoon group of ladies.

All newcomers get together at coffees and such social events as the June 10 buffet-dance to be held at the Mayflower in Plymouth, Mrs. Axtell explains, but meet more often in the smaller groups. The big organization is "tied together" by a monthly newsletter written by the club secretary, who has been Mrs. James Smolinski. She has just turned her duties over to Mrs. William Heffner as new officers took over this month.

It was the garden group of Newcomers, credits Mrs. Axtell, who hosted the Newcomer Michigan Week hospitality program last Saturday under chairmanship of Mrs. Kent Mathes.

MOVING DAY is almost here for the Kimsey Bell family who will go to Massachusetts when school is out. Entertaining at a small luncheon for Ruth Bell Friday are Mrs. Glenn Jordan and Mrs. Alex Nelson at the latter's home on Reed.

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PLAN SPRING DANCE - Busy making last preparations for the annual spring dinner-dance sponsored by the Newcomers Club are several of the club's members. Reservations for the two-part activity must be made no later today. A 6 p.m. cocktail will be held at a member's home prior to

the dinner dance at the Mayflower Hotel on June 10. Workers are (l to r, standing) Marge Kutcher, Marilyn Kaestner, Lini Handy, and Annalee Mathes; (seated) Donna Ollendorff, Joyce Cartwright, and Mrs. Halton Axtell, hostess.

3-Day Class Here

Festival Violist to Instruct

Violist (c) Paul Doktor, who will perform with the Schoolcraft college Summer Music Festival Court Orchestra on July 26, will conduct a three-day master class for string section students enrolled in the college's summer music school, Wayne Dunlap, director of the school, has announced.

One of the outstanding violists in the world, Doktor will join the summer school music faculty to conduct a chamber music seminar July 24 through 26. Professional musicians in the area will be invited to attend the seminar, Dunlap said.

"Doktor's appearance here will provide an unparalleled experience for young musicians - as well as professionals - to attend a class presided over by one of the great artists of our day," Dunlap said.

"Our good fortune in securing the services of an artist of Mr. Doktor's caliber is doubly important in view of the enrollment plan for the summer music school.

"Every student will be part of a performing ensemble," Dunlap explained. "Thus, our enrollment must be selective in terms of individual instruments.

"We will shortly reach our limits in woodwind players. At the moment, the greatest opportunity for enrollment is for string section musicians."

Dunlap emphasized that June 15 is

the deadline for applying for admission to the four-week summer session which will be from July 3 through 28. Formal registration will be on June 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. until noon in the college library. Fees will be payable at that time.

Doktor will augment a faculty composed of performing musicians, all of whom are now or have been members of the Detroit Symphony. They include Cellist Barbara H. Fickett, Flutist Marilyn Jones, Violinists Emily Mutter Austin and Inez Hullinger Redman; Oboist Robert Cowert, and James Tamburini, trumpet and brass.

The Schoolcraft Summer music school, in its first year, already has taken on an international flavor in its student body with the enrollment of several young Canadian musicians.

In addition, Dunlap said, a number of students are from Detroit, Southfield, Ferndale, Walled Lake and other communities outside the college district.

The weekly court concerts will be offered in conjunction with the summer music program at Schoolcraft and will feature, in addition to Doktor, Pianist William Doppman on July 5; Leslie Eitzen, mezzo-soprano, on July 12; and the Kenneth Jewell Chorus on July 19.



Mrs. Arthur Hempe, Jr.

She'll Head '67 Torch Drive

A Northville housewife, Mrs. Arthur R. Hempe Jr., of 46246 Fonner Court W., has been appointed chairman of Western Wayne's residential campaign for the

1967 Torch Drive. She was named to the unit chairmanship this week by Mrs. Milton B. Osgood, of Indian Village, tri-county residential campaign chairman.

"I am delighted Mrs. Hempe has accepted this important position," Mrs. Osgood said.

"She has worked for the Torch Drive in leadership capacities since 1963 and is enthusiastic, dedicated and able."

Mrs. Hempe was division chairman for Northville's residential campaign for the last two years. She previously had served as district chairman.

In her new post, Mrs. Hempe will supervise the organization and training of thousands of Western Wayne volunteers for the drive scheduled October 17 through November 9.

She also will be responsible for their collections which provide operating funds for nearly 200 health and community services.

Since moving to Northville from Chi-

cago six years ago, Mrs. Hempe has been active in community affairs.

Last year, she served on United Community Services' community relations committee, was a member of the Northville Parent-Teacher association council and co-chairman of the community's P-TA carnival.

A registered nurse, she organized a volunteer program for child care at Plymouth State Home and Training School. She trained volunteers for work with retarded children in the institution and adapted the program to the existing organizational structure.

Mrs. Hempe is a member of Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden association, and Northville Woman's club.

A past president of Northville Newcomers club, she made an unsuccessful bid for election to the school board in 1964.

Her husband is vice-president of sales and a part owner of O & S Bearing Co., Whitmore Lake.



Mrs. Arthur Hempe, Jr.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
569,632
Estate of ANNA B. BURDAHL, Deceased.
It is ordered that on June 19, 1967 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Margaret C. Webb for appointment of an administrator:
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. Dated May 23, 1967
Joseph A. Murphy
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for petitioner
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Detroit, Michigan 48223
3-5

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Jayhawks Win As Bats Sizzle
The hot bat of Joe LaFleche paced the Jayhawks to a 10-7 victory over Flynn Modernization to enable the Jayhawks to take over first place in the Novi Little League.
They have a 4-0 mark. LaFleche had a triple and double to pace the ninth-inning assault. Brother Kevin LaFleche also had a double. Jim Van Wagner was the winning pitcher. For Flynn, Tim Assemany and Roger Provo each had doubles.
In their only other game last week, the Jayhawks pounded the Paragon Steelers for 12 hits and a 14-0 win. John Pantalone hurled a one-hitter, with Pat Boyer of the Steelers acting as spoiler.
Van Wagner had a home run and double; Dave Ward, a triple and double; Kevin LaFleche and Randy McGarry, a double apiece.
B-V Construction gave Flynn a scare by scoring six times in the fourth inning to cut the margin to 9-7, but Flynn rallied for a 10-7 victory. Flynn has a 3-1 mark.
The winning pitcher was Jim Assemany. Gary Colton led the Flynn with two doubles. He was followed by Steve Jacques, who tripled, and Tom Ritter, Tom Karch and Provo, all of whom doubled.
Dave Winkler limited Novi Party Store to only two hits, while his B-V teammates were banging out seven for a 7-0 win. B-V is 2-2 on the season.
Winkler also spanked a double. Doug Reeves led the B-V attack with a triple and single. Bob Toucher also had a double.
Joe Campbell and Larry Taylor bagged Party Store's two hits, both singles.
The Rexall Pillers won their first ball game in four starts by dumping Party Store, 7-5. Joe Green got credit for the win.

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19-Special Notices

But Lose Regionals Netters Qualify For State Meet

Northville turned in a history-making performance in the regional tennis tournament last week, but the Mustangs came out second best.
For the first time in its history, Northville qualified three men for the state tournament. They are Jim Long in the singles and Ken Boerger and Randy Burnett in the doubles.
Still, their efforts were not good enough. Riverview squeaked out a 10 to 1/2 victory over Northville for the regional team title.
Other teams in order of finish were: Holly (6 points), Fenton (5), Ecorse (4), Dearborn Riverside 31/2, River Rouge (3) and Dearborn Crestwood (2).
Long and the doubles team of Boerger-Burnett beat four straight opponents to win the titles. They had byes in the preliminary round.
Long, the Wayne-Oakland Conference singles champ, finally won the regional singles crown which eluded him last year, when he was eliminated in the semi-finals.
First, the Northville senior whipped Greg Smoots of Riverside, 6-3, 6-0, then downed Robert Patterson of Ecorse, 7-5, 6-3, before meeting Mike Dombrowski of Riverside, the top singles challenger.
Long was pushed to the limit to dispose of Dombrowski, 6-4, 6-4. In the finals, the local ace met Duane Addis and won, 7-5, 6-1. That marks the fourth time this year that Long has beaten Addis.
Boerger and Burnett, likewise, had easy going in their first two matches. They won 6-1, 6-3 in the first match and 6-1, 6-2 in the second. In the semi-finals, however, the Northville pair sweated out a 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 victory over a team from Riverview.
In the finals, Boerger-Burnett prevailed, 6-3, 6-2.
Only one other victory was scored by a Northville regional entry. Chuck Skene posted a 6-0, 6-0 win over Greg Smith of Ecorse. Skene lost to Dombrowski in the next round, 0-6, 3-6.
Bruce Durham, after a preliminary bye, lost 2-6, 6-2, 2-6 to Roger Fincher of Riverview. Mark Sheffer and Mark Gazlay dropped a 6-3, 4-6, 2-6 decision and Bruce Griesiewicz and Jon Eberhart

Golfers Finish Last in League

The Northville golfers plummeted to new low last week when they finished last in the Wayne-Oakland Conference meet at Burroughs Farm course in Brighton.
Northville shot a team total of 346, a far cry from Brighton's winning 318. It's the first league title since 1952 for Brighton.
The decisive victory was turned in by Eberhart and Griesiewicz who beat Kort Gentry and Pete Anderson, 6-4, 6-1.
Northville's two other winners were Long, a 6-1, 6-0 victor over Fred Gray, and Boerger-Burnett, who edged Rick Skusa and John King, 6-1, 7-9, 6-3.
Durham dropped a 9-11, 6-8 decision to Jim Tamialis and Skene lost, 4-6, 4-6 to Jody Buckmaster.

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Novi Jumper Cops State Title at 6-1

Novi's Jon Van Wagner won the state class D title Friday at Central Michigan university when he leaped 6'1" to beat out 18 other entries.
Van Wagner was all alone in first place as the closest competitor could only clear 5'8". The Novi sophomore missed three times at 6'3" in an attempt to crack the class D state high jump record of 6'2 3/4"
"It's the best I've ever seen him jump," Coach Fred Hanert said. Never before has Jon cleared 6'1". He leaped 6' for the first time in the regionals the previous week.
That's the last crack Van Wagner will have at the class D title. Next year, he'll be competing, along with other Novi high athletes, in class C. A jump of 5'11" won the state event in class C this year.

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Nips Clarkston, 3-1

Mustang Nine Wins Title!

The long road back ended at the top last Thursday.

Amid swirling dust and a partisan hometown crowd at Clarkston, the Northville Mustangs beat Clarkston in a showdown battle, 3-1, to win the Wayne-Oakland Conference championship.

Unlike last year when Northville shared the crown with Milford, Northville won this one outright with a 12-2 mark. Clarkston, the league leader for all but the last week of the season, faded to a 11-3 record.

It was a fitting finish to Northville's long uphill struggle, in which Coach Bob Kucher's boys strung together eight consecutive wins to overcome Clark-

ston's early-season two-game lead.

This was a game that would have sent the father of baseball, Abner Doubleday, into ecstasies. This was baseball at its best - defensively and offensively, pitting the young but maturing Mustangs against the veteran Wolves.

The youthful Mustangs prevailed by drawing a bead on the top pitcher in the W-O circuit and one of the top hurlers in the state, Dan Fife, who is as adept on the mound as he is on the basketball court.

Catcher and Captain Doug Swiss found the all-state cager's pitching to his liking. Swiss pounded out a double and a home run in Clarkston's fenceless ball park, the last clout a titanic blast that traveled around 380 feet.

It scored Northville's first two runs in the fourth inning.

That margin stood up until the ninth inning when Third Sacker Doug Anglin lined a single to right field, scoring First Baseman Randy Pohlman, who had singled and stole second.

Except for those two spurts, Fife was tough, mixing his bandy-legged curve with a good fast ball to keep Northville off balance. He struck out 14.

Coach Kucher pulled the unexpected when he sent Dennis Primeau to the mound. Primeau responded by going the seven-inning route, coming through in several crucial situations to hold Clarkston to only one run.

But in the final analysis, it was

Northville's superb defense that closed the gates on the determined Wolves, who had runners on base in all but one inning.

The fielding gem of the game was turned in by Centerfielder Pat Hall as Clarkston was rallying in the fifth. With two out and men on second and third Clarkston's Tom Allen laced a ball high and deep to center.

The Northville senior hesitated, then sprinted back. He leaped high, gloved the ball and fell headlong into a dirt spot in the outfield. He held onto the ball, however, to save two sure runs and possibly, a third.

There were other defensive heroics. A sparkling double play, Shortstop Larry Biddle to Second Baseman Stan Nirider to First Baseman Pohlman; Nirider's and Biddle's fine fielding and a game ending double play by Pohlman.

With a runner on first base and one out in the final inning, Allen sent a soft liner to Pohlman who speared the ball. A diving backward tag caught the runner off base to end the ballgame.

Clarkston scored its only run in the sixth inning. Fife led off with his second single of the day. John Getzan then grounded back to Biddle who threw to late to second, and two runners were aboard.

Primeau, who was visibly tiring in the late innings, then struck out the next batter. Clarkston's Gary Urban then grounded to Nirider who put the tag on Getzan but his throw to first hit Urban. Fife came around to score, making it 2-1 Northville.

Jeff Keysey singled through the hole into left to put runners on first and second. A passed ball moved them along to second and third. But Primeau rared back and threw a strike by Shortstop Rich Johnson.

Sports



JUBILANT WINNERS—A happy lot of Mustangs stir up the dust on the diamond after the final out.

Team Effort Stops Fife Says Coach

"It was a great effort," Baseball Coach Bob Kucher said after his Mustangs had beaten Clarkston, 3-1, for the championship in the final game of the season.

"It took a great team effort. We were playing away from home in front of a highly partisan crowd and we were battling against Fife (Dan), one of the best pitching prospects in this area."

"That Fife is. Next year he'll be hurling for the University of Michigan, where he will also play basketball. But Northville knicked the Clarkston ace for five hits, bunting two each in the fourth and seventh innings to score all Northville's runs.

"This was a well played ball game," Kucher continued, the kind of game a championship game should be. Neither team should be ashamed. We just had our minds made up that we could do the job."

While lauding the entire team, Kucher singled out two ball players for an exceptionally fine job, Junior Larry Biddle and Sophomore Stan Nirider.

"I had decided to go all the way with Dennis Primeau, even though he had completed only two games," Kucher explained. (Primeau has been playing shortstop.) "Biddle came in and played shortstop well," the Northville coach said.

"Nirider played a sound game at second base. The error he committed wasn't his fault; he was playing good aggressive ball, tagged the runner and threw hard to first base and hit the runner. It didn't rattle him later, either, when he came up with some good stops."

Biddle and Nirider had a hand in what Kucher calls one of the two turning points in the game. "Their double play in the second inning proved to Clarkston that we had a strong defense."

The other turning point came in the fourth inning. Primeau lined a double over the right fielder's head and Catcher Doug Swiss followed with a booming home run to left field for a 2-0 Northville lead.

"That broke the bubble in regard to Fife," Kucher said. "It proved Fife wasn't invincible."

The key play, however, was Centerfielder Pat Hall's leaping catch in the fifth off the bat of Clarkston's Tom Allen, Kucher said. It would have scored runners from second and third, and perhaps could have resulted in a home run.

Primeau was lauded too. The diminutive junior was tough in the clutch. "I decided to go with him because he's a veteran and throws a good curve. The curve was the big thing—it kept them off balance."

What did Kucher think of the season? "This wasn't a natural championship where you know you're going to win all year, like last year when we tied for the title. The Pontiac Press put us in the second division at the start of the season."



SAFE—It's not even close as Randy Pohlman (16) scores the third Northville run while the

Clarkston catcher snags a wide throw at the plate. Pat Hall (5) watches the action.



HOME RUN—A host of happy Mustangs prepare to greet Doug Swiss (15), far left, as he pre-

pares to cross the plate after belting a home run with a man aboard for a 2-0 Northville lead.

Milers Break School Record At Lansing

Northville failed in its bid to win a point in the state class B track meet at East Lansing last Friday and Saturday, but not all was lost.

The Mile relay team of Jack Crawford, Bill Harrison, George D'Haene and Greg Marshall set a new school record. They were clocked in 3:32, breaking the old mark, set last year, of 3:34.6, by the team of Jack Winner, Bill Harrison, Roger Kline and Jon Kaake.

The Northville team finished 12th, out of the point slots.

Ecorse, which placed first in the state Class B meet, took first in the mile relay in 3:23.7. Last year's state champion, Cranbrook, did not compete due to conference commitments.

Northville's only other entry, Ron Gloetznor, barely missed garnering points in the low hurdles. He finished ninth, while points were awarded for only the first eight places.

He was clocked in :20.9. A time of :19.9 won the event.

In the pole vault, Gloetznor equaled his school mark of 12'4", but placed 11th. The winning mark was 12'8".

"We did real well with the number of entries we had," Coach Ralph Redmond said. "If we had placed more men in the state meet, we would have made a much better showing."



ANXIOUS COACH — Northville Coach Bob Kucher rocks back and forth anxiously in his third base coaching box.

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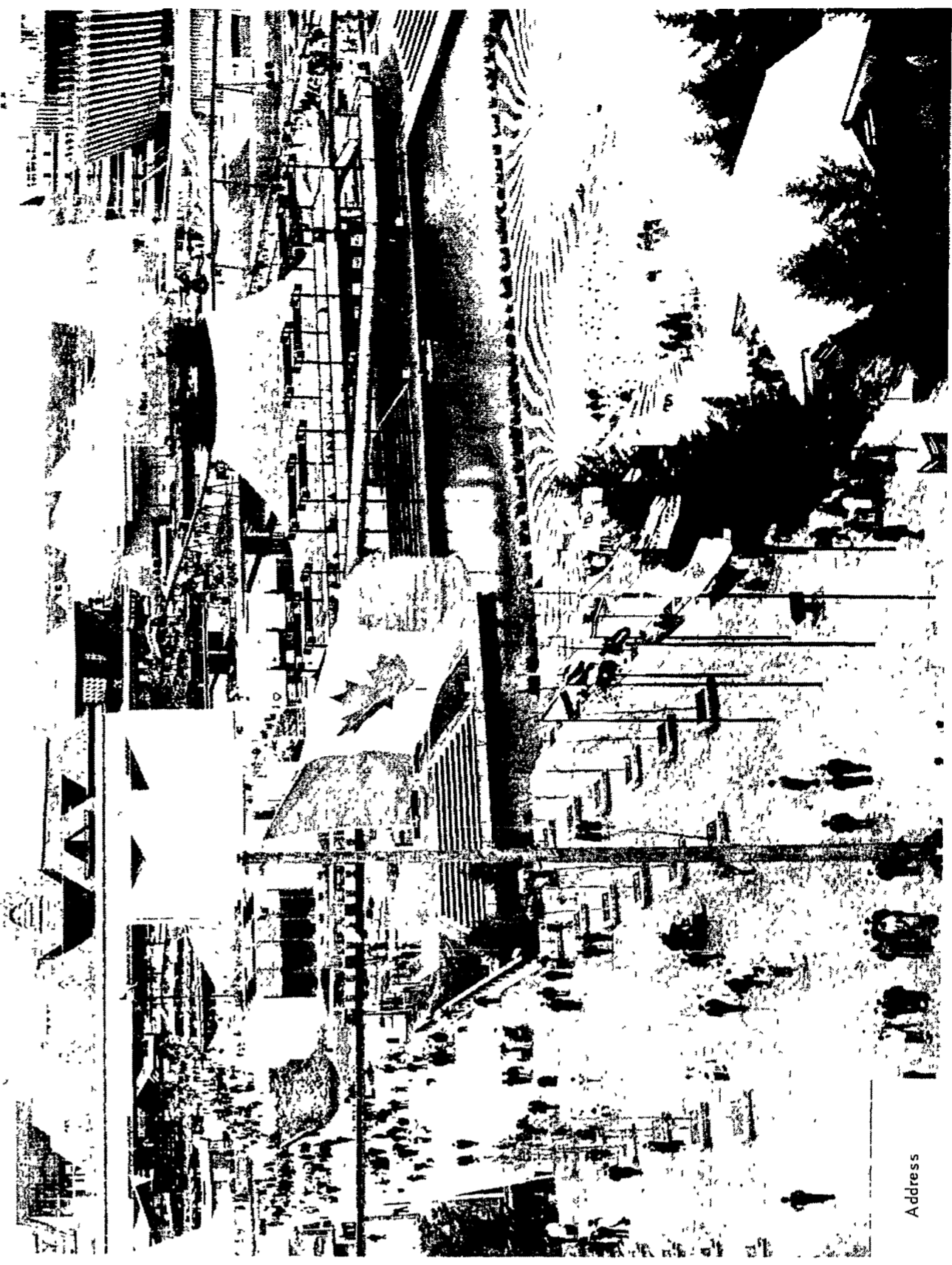
WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES., June 6

The Northville Record

And The Novi News

Section B Thursday, June 1, 1967 Page One



Editing of pictures shot recently at Expo '67 continues this week as the Northville Rotary Club rounds out plans for its special pre-show program slated at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Northville high school auditorium. Rotarian Robert Webber shot some 500 color slides of Expo, many of which will be shown Sunday. Webber took this overall picture from atop the Canadian exhibit. Proceeds from the hour-and-a-half show will be used to reactivate Northville's historic well.

Here's Where
The Action Is!

Address

Our Legislators Report.....



Esch...

Marvin L. Esch and four other new members of the House of Representatives are leading a fight to save the Teachers Corps "from oblivion."

Esch, a member of the House Education and Labor committee, emphasized that the testimony before the committee has strongly highlighted the need to maintain the philosophy behind the Teacher's Corps: to encourage young people to teach in the inter-city and depressed rural area schools, and to provide them with the educational background and training necessary for such challenges.

"The Teacher's Corps is in serious danger, Esch said, "and there are legitimate complaints about inherent weaknesses in the present program. Our aim is to correct the administrative weaknesses and thus give the Congress an opportunity to support this worthwhile program."

Congressman Marvin L. Esch (R-Ann Arbor) has joined other Michigan congressmen and Senator Robert Griffin in endorsing the candidacy of Governor George Romney for President.

Congressman Esch said, "Having worked with the Governor closely in the Michigan legislature, I personally know of his great ability to meet issues head on and to work for constructive solutions. George Romney can bring to the White House renewed dedication, energy, and objectivity. These qualities, more than all others, are what our nation needs today."

Congressman Marvin L. Esch has introduced an Urban Homestead Act aimed at helping poor people by encouraging home ownership. The bill would establish a private, non-profit National Home Ownership Foundation to give technical assistance and loan funds to local community coordinating agencies. The home buyer could purchase a home at a reduced rate with the federal government providing three percent interest assistance. By involving private enterprise, every federal dollar spent will generate \$33 in private capital.

Kuhn...

The Senate committee on committees has announced that Senator George W. Kuhn will be one of six members who will serve on a special senate investigating committee on crime.

This committee has been authorized by the Senate to make an overall and concrete investigation and study to determine the causes of such high rise in crime rates and what additional tools are necessary to combat this unfortunate social phenomena.

Kuhn said, "As a result of this exhaustive investigation and crime study, we hope to determine what legislation is needed for implementation during the 1968 legislative session."

"The Committee will have subpoena powers and will be able to examine the records of any persons, public or private corporations, involved in a manner properly before the committee," he said.

Senator Kuhn has been a long time foe against the rising crime problems

facing the metropolitan areas and earlier in the session sponsored a package of anti-crime bills, the most important of which were stop and frisk, riot control, and control of knives and concealed weapons.

Kuhn stated that he was very happy and pleased to be appointed to such a vitally important investigating committee, which "I hope will resolve in large measure many of our serious problems."

Schmidt...

Representative Louis E. Schmidt has co-sponsored a bill (2178) which would permit the taking of a new census to determine the amount of state sales tax, intangibles tax, and income tax to be received by a unit of government.

It is estimated, based on the growth in the Oakland county portion of Northville, that additional funds may be available if the law is enacted, he said.

The estimates are:
1960 census - Oakland portion of Northville, \$9,338 in sales tax and \$1,202 in intangibles tax; Wayne portion of Northville, \$28,538 sales and \$3,638 intangibles;

New census - Oakland portion, \$18,277 sales and \$2,359 intangibles; and Wayne portion, \$28,538 sales and \$3,638 intangibles.

Thus, potential new money that Northville would receive by the new census, he said, would be about \$8,939 sales and \$1,157 intangibles.

The bill, if enacted, would permit the city to contract with the secretary of state to have a special census conducted under his supervision. The entire cost would be borne by the city. If a special federal census had been taken since the last federal decennial census this could be used under the proposal.

In accordance with federal statistics on census-taking the cost of such census in Northville is estimated at \$2,500, he explained.

Republican Representative Louis E. Schmidt of Northville and Representative James Tierney, Democrat of Plymouth at a committee meeting presented and discussed the following proposed amendment to a bill before the towns and counties committee:

Any two or more cities, villages or townships, adjacent to each other, shall have power to join together, by contract or by the establishment of an intermunicipal police authority, for the purposes of providing police services to the respective cities, villages and townships. Such contracts or intermunicipal police authorities shall be approved by the governing bodies of the cities, villages and townships and

shall be administered by a commission established in accordance with the agreements and shall contain provisions relative to apportionment of the costs of such services among the cities, villages or townships entering such agreements.

Senate Bill 150 as now amended if enacted would enable Northville, Northville township, Plymouth, Plymouth township, and Canton township or a combination of adjacent units of governments to join together for police services. Present law does not permit a mutual authority or mutual contract among a combination of incorporated and unincorporated communities of various types.

McDonald...

U. S. Congressman Jack McDonald, a member of a special subcommittee on the Federal-Aid Highway Program which opens hearings on highway safety next week, estimates that 16,000 lives could be saved each year if stricter safeguards were enforced on:

- Guardrails that constitute hazards due to improper location or installation.
- Guardrails protecting highway structures from damage, rather than motorists from death.
- Culverts and bridge piers too close to the paved road.
- Steep ditches and cut and fill banks enhancing the possibility of cars' overturning if they leave the traveled lanes.
- Unnecessary signs which can kill if run into.
- Trees and service signs inside the right-of-way. Many trees are being planted along highways in compliance with the Highway Beautification Act.

Local Father Gets BS Degree

Wilford Schaldenbrand will be a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering to be granted by the Lawrence Institute of Technology during commencement exercises to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 4, in the Ford Auditorium (Detroit).

Schaldenbrand, and his wife Elizabeth, reside at 21234 Halstead in Northville. The couple have three children: Rose, 7; Bonnie, 4; and Sherri, 2.

This is Schaldenbrand's second bachelor of science degree from Lawrence Tech. He received his first in mechanical engineering in 1959.

He is a member of the men's club at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Farmington.

Novi Justice Court

A Southfield man, cited for violation of the dumping ordinance, was fined \$50 in Novi justice court last week.

Leroy E. Eagle, 37, pleaded guilty to dumping rubbish at 41787 Grand River before Justice Emery Jacques. Eagles was also instructed to clean up the debris strewn area.

Eugene R. Logas, 24, of Standish was fined \$40 for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 55 zone on Grand River between Coachenfour street and Meadowbrook road.

John J. Aland, 40, of Farmington pleaded guilty to two counts before Justice Robert K. Anderson. For violation of a financial responsibility license, he was fined \$25, and for having improper plates, he was ordered to pay a \$10 fine and \$10 costs.

Gary R. Palombi, 23, also of Farmington, cited for speeding 75 in a 55 zone on Eight Mile road between Garfield and Napier roads paid a \$25 fine.

James H. McGone, 42, of Roseville was fined \$35 for defacing his driver's license.

Cited for driving with a defective exhaust, Eugene F. Jaskowski, 36, of Detroit was fined \$25. The infraction occurred on South Lake drive at Eubank street.

David M. Hudicki, 18, of Milford was fined \$20. He was charged with driving with a defective exhaust on East Lake drive near Endwell street.

Anthony P. Olivich, 27, of 635 Horton street paid a \$20 fine. He pleaded guilty to speeding 65 in a 50 zone on Novi road between 10 Mile road and Allen drive.

Sam Pittman, 38, of 41046 Malott drive, charged with speeding 70 in a 55 zone on Grand River between Taft and Beck roads, was fined \$20.

Betty K. Deaton, 48, of 25325 South Wixom road was charged with violating the junk car ordinance. She was fined \$10 for having five junk cars on her property.

Ralph Armstrong to Get Ford Service Plaque

Ralph Armstrong, chairman of the Wixom planning commission, will be presented an outstanding service plaque next month by the Ford Motor company.

"His committee's work is important to the destiny of Wixom."

A technical illustrator in AAD process engineering for the Wixom Ford plant, Armstrong, 2660 Lakeridge, will join three other Wixom Ford employees in receiving service awards at the company's Detroit-area community service awards banquet at the Ford headquarters in Detroit.

Local recipients were chosen from a field of 17 candidates who were nominated in February. Another of the four winners is Richard Schillskey, an active member of the Walled Lake Rotary club and frequent visitor to meetings of the Novi Rotary Club.

Wixom Mayor Wesley McAtee praised Armstrong's role in the development of the city:

"Ralph does more than attend meetings. He consults regularly with professional planners hired by the city. And he plods through vacant fields where homes or businesses may stand some day.


Goodwill Pickup

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for June 5.

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

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pickup, ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

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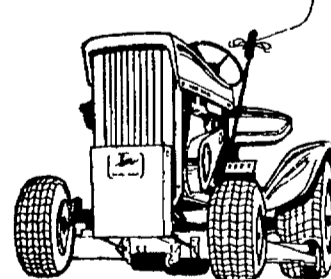
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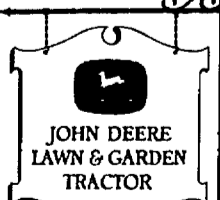
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**News
Around
Schoolcraft**

Thirteen students enrolled in the new automotive service management course at Schoolcraft college recently attended a three-day training seminar on Volkswagen automobiles at the Import Motors Limited, Inc., Grand Rapids.

The boys attended daily technical sessions under the direction of George Lang, assistant service manager in charge of Import's distributorship's service training program. The program included sessions on the metric system, maintenance procedures and work on engines, front axles, carburetion system, ignition system and clutch assembly.

According to Arthur Oetmeier, head of the automotive instruction program at Schoolcraft, the training program gave students an opportunity to experience classroom principles as they are put in practice in a modern automotive service department.

Expenses of the field trip, including transportation to and from Grand Rapids, were underwritten by Import Motors.

School superintendents, board members and other administrators from 10 southeast Michigan counties were encouraged to extend the use of research as part of program planning studies and evaluation at a one-day conference at Schoolcraft college on May 20.

About 70 educators heard Donald J. Pizzimenti discuss the value of research to industry during the morning session. Pizzimenti, research and development executive with the Detroit Edison company, drew parallels between industry and education in the use of research for planning and evaluation.

The conference was sponsored by the Michigan Educational Research Council and was coordinated by Dr. E. J. McClendon, secondary education consultant for the Wayne County Intermediate School district and a director of MERA.

The executive board of the Michigan Personnel and Guidance association, will meet at Schoolcraft college on Thursday, June 8, for a planning session on the organization's 1967-68 program, which includes the American Personnel and Guidance association's convention at Cobo Hall, Detroit, next April.

The APGA meeting will attract upwards of 10,000 personnel and guidance administrators from throughout the nation.

Patrick Egan, director of guidance at Springfield high school, Battle Creek, is MPGA president. John Webber, assistant dean of student affairs at Schoolcraft college, is president-elect.

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OFFICIALS FOR A DAY - Six members of the Northville high school student council assumed roles as city officials Thursday during Michigan Week activities.

Seated at the council table (l to r) are Donna Tymensky, Lynn Elkins, Chris Winkler, Roger Kline, Douglas Guido, and Barbara Bogart. Posing with the students prior to

taking them to lunch are City Manager Frank Ollendorff, Councilmen Delbert Black and Charles Lapham, and Police Chief Samuel Elkins.

Settle Pressing Problems

6 Students Take Over City

"The city doesn't cut your lawn, why clean sidewalks?" With that question tossed out to emphasize a point, Northville high school student leaders, who assumed the roles as city officials Thursday, voted 5-1 against a proposal to provide sidewalk snow removal.

That was only one of several decisions made by the students in a mock council meeting at the conclusion of their tour of city facilities during Michigan Week activities on Our Government Day.

Participating students included: Student Council Mayor Chris Winkler, who earlier in the week accompanied Councilmen Delbert Black and Charles Lapham to Pinconning; Douglas Guido, vice-mayor; Lynn Elkins, secretary; Barbara Bogart, treasurer; Donna Tymensky, health officer; and Robert Kline, councilmember filling in for Bill Sliger, who has been ill.

The student leaders spent most of the morning visiting various city offices, conferring with officials about business matters, and then conducting the meeting in the council chambers before joining City Manager, Frank Ollendorff, Police Chief Samuel Elkins, Black and Lapham for lunch at the Thunderbird Inn.

In voting to leave snow removal to

property owners, the students also decided to enforce the city ordinance requiring the sidewalks to be cleared of snow by property owners.

Among other matters taken up by the students was the question of paving Taft road to the new junior high school as well as a proposal to extend Ely drive to the rear of the junior high school property.

The latter proposal was turned down, primarily because the students anticipated strong objections from residents living along the street. As for paving of Taft, from Eight Mile to the city limits, the students decided that the city should only grade the road but keep it in good condition for transportation to the school. They contended that during snow falls, this section of Taft should receive immediate attention.

A motion to leave the matter of providing downtown parking to merchants died for lack of support. Subsequently, a proposal that the planning commission recommend specific parking areas followed by council action to establish metered parking lots was adopted by a vote of 5-1.

A proposal to annex the Moraine school property to the city was referred to committee for study. One member commented that the township, rather than permitting the property to be an-

nexed, should provide police protection. Another contended the cost of extending city police protection would be minimal, thus making annexation unnecessary. And still another commented that the township should either provide police protection or permit annexation to the city of more than the school property.

Methodists Plan Service In Livonia

Members and friends of the First Methodist church of Northville will hold a service in the new St. Matthews United Methodist church at 30900 Six Mile road in Livonia on Sunday, June 4 from 3 to 4 p.m.

This service was planned by the official board of the Northville church. Since the Northville Methodist church has voted to construct new building facilities and the architect, William P. Lindhout, is presently formulating plans, this visit will enable all members of the church to view a recently constructed church and to be more able to evaluate the local building needs.

This service will also complete the May theme for the church "The Church in the Life of the Family". The Rev. John Grenfell of St. Matthews church will be the speaker.

The first half hour will be in the sanctuary of the church and the second half hour will be spent in examining the church facilities.

The St. Matthews church is a merged Evangelical United Brethren church and a Methodist church.

Those desiring transportation phone the Church office, 349-1144.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT

ELECTION

Monday, June 12, 1967

VOTE FOR

DR. PAUL R. HUNT

TRUSTEE - SIX YEAR TERM
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SCHOOL MENU

Following is the Northville high school cafeteria menu for the week of June 5-9:

Monday - Meat pie, fruit molded salad, biscuit and butter, custard with peach half, and milk.

Tuesday - Chili, cheese-wedge, sandwich or bread and butter, salad, fudge pudding, and milk.

Wednesday - Potato salad, ham and cheese, relishes, bread and butter, gingerbread and whipped cream, and milk.

Thursday - Meat loaf and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered greenbeans, rolls and butter, apple sauce, and milk.

Friday - Variety day, vegetable or salad, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

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

Available soup includes tomato on Monday, chicken noodle on Tuesday, bean on Wednesday, vegetable on Thursday, and mushroom on Friday.

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Catholic Women Meet May 25 At OLV Here

Mrs. Charles McIntosh, president Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, spoke at the May 25 meeting of the Wayne Western Deanery, Council of Catholic Women.

Her topic was "What the NCCW can do for Your Parish".

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Victory Church, hosted the 8:00 p.m. meeting. The church is located on Thayer avenue, one block beyond Orchard drive.

Mrs. William Goebel, newly elected president of Wayne Western Deanery invited all women of the 33 parishes and three affiliate organizations in the Deanery to be present. The Deanery boundaries extend through the area of Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth, Northville, Garden City, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Inkster, Wayne, Belleville, New Boston and Romulus.

Northville Cadets In Honor Society

Former Northville high school students John Miller and Paul West have been installed in the honorary Table Organization at Western Military Academy in Alton, Illinois.

Attending the annual Mother's Day banquet sponsored by the members of the Table Organization in Alton on May 13 were their parents, the John Millers of 8660 Napier road and the Milton Wests of 21800 Connemara drive.

Cadets Miller and West will complete their scholastic year at Western on June 4.

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Michigan Mirror

Doctor Shortage Seen Here in 10 Years

LANSING — An acute shortage of doctors may face Michigan and the nation within the next decade unless steps are taken to reverse the declining doctor-to-population ratio.

The national average of 124 doctors per 100,000 population has remained fairly constant since 1930. Michigan averages 105. South Dakota has the lowest ratio with 75 doctors per 100,000 people and New York has the highest with 191. But the ratio is beginning to show an alarming change.

Michigan's immediate needs are 300 additional doctors per year, says John A. Doherty, executive director of the Michigan Health Council.

To fulfill this minimal need, Doherty suggests the University of Michigan medical school increase number of graduates from the present 200 per year to 300. Wayne State University should

expand further, he says, from 75 to 200. The new medical school, planned for Michigan State University, should graduate 100 doctors per year.

These MSU graduates should be primarily "family physicians" or general practitioners, Doherty maintains, to fill a growing need in the state for a "family doctor."

THE DOCTOR shortage stems from many causes. While Michigan's two medical schools are currently operating at capacity, population is still expanding. Medicare and Medicaid bring more people into doctors' offices and bring them more often. Industrial and private insurance plans make it ever easier for people to seek medical advice.

Even calls not covered by insurance are increasing. Dr. William N. Hubbard, Jr., Dean of the U-M medical

school, recently told a group of reporters, "People are making more money than ever before, and they're choosing to spend a larger part of it on more medical service. We have no choice but to provide the service they demand."

Hubbard pointed out that the average doctor works a minimum of 60 hours per week and carries three times the case load of 1930.

The doctor shortage is already felt in many Michigan communities. The Michigan Health Council lists 150 communities which seek at least one medical doctor. Another 60 communities need some 120 medical specialists in various health facilities.

This shortage is not unique to the state. The American Medical Association estimates 55,000 additional doctors will be needed by 1975.

Foreign doctors presently take up some of the slack. About 6,000 arrive annually and 1,500 become licensed and stay in the U.S. These doctors are needed badly in their own countries and international friction has developed in many instances over this drain of medical personnel.

CONSUMERS can feel the "pinch" of doctor shortage in the pocketbook. Per-capita private expenditures for medical care increased 121 percent between 1948 and 1961. Future shortages will worsen the situation.

The medical profession has done little to remedy the growing continuing scarcity of doctors. In some instances medical people seemed to thwart efforts to improve conditions.

Hubbard tends to overlook the profession's past record and fixes responsibility solely on Congress and state legislators. He blames these bodies for not appropriating more public funds to deal with the problem.

The shortage could be eased as more young medical men complete their training and move into private practice. Before this takes place, the state must appropriate more money to operate additional training facilities. The increase of doctors would be slow at first, but gain momentum as facilities develop.

It would begin only after training periods finished: four or more years after completion of expanded medical schools.

At best, the outlook is not encouraging. The need for doctors is still increasing faster than supply. Demands of the military service have added to the problem. In 1962, Michigan had 277 medical doctors in service. The current figure is 622.

The number of people in age groups

which require the most medical attention is also growing.

THE SOLUTION lies with the public. If the state is to build additional medical facilities, public monies must be spent. Legislators must be convinced by constituents that the need is worthy of appropriation.

Michigan has the talent, need and basic facilities to completely eliminate the shortage of doctors. The question: Is there a willingness to pay the price?

Roger Babson

Delinquency Starts at Home

BABSON PARK, MASS. Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen like to think that juvenile delinquency comes as a result of broken homes, poverty, urban overcrowding, ignorance, and a lot of other bad situations. Granted, these causes stand high among those creating the "bad image" of many of our young people. But Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen would be quite surprised if it were suggested that they themselves may be just as guilty.

"But how are we contributing to juvenile delinquency?" they might ask in amazement. How, indeed? The husband has a good job, the mother is active in social and community affairs, the children have fine educational opportunities, the family has a comfortable home. But there is an enemy frequently creeping into this blissful scene, and that foe is competition which forces us so often to place our loyalty to business, before loyalty to family. This may well be, in fact, one of the most serious dangers implicit within the "American Way" of free enterprise.

An almost hysterical pursuit of company business regardless of the damaging effects on family life is evidence of the deterioration of moral values that has hit too many businessmen. When father should be spending time with his wife and children, he is entertaining customers or trying to catch up with his office paper work. His position makes more and more inroads on evenings and week ends. He becomes a stranger in his own home.

FATHERS OFTEN seem proud of the prep schools they find for their teenagers. There the kids will learn to ski, skate, and play tennis, and father will be saved a lot of time and trouble. But school and college guidance offices have mountains of files on young people whose dads take this attitude. The youngsters are emotionally unstable for the simple reason that their parents never played with them enough, never gave them the guidance and parental understanding that they needed in the growing-up process.

Too many fathers wake up with a start one day and find that their sons are already young men . . . and they haven't taken the time to love them every day, to enjoy them, or to discipline them. Many a son has fallen into serious difficulties because he never received the kind of guidance he needed from a father. And how many mothers are "corporation wives" spending an enormous amount of time entertaining hubby's business associates? It isn't difficult to see that many a company is so demanding in terms of time that little is left for either parent to spend with the children.

WHAT A LOT of dads have is a conscious — or subconscious — sense of guilt. They are at least dimly aware that they are not giving much time to family picnics, boating, ball games in the back lot, church and school affairs. And how do they try to compensate for this? By giving their youngsters "everything they want." This often means fat allowances, automobiles, costly education, summer-camp vacations away from home, and even marriage subsidies. Father doesn't want his kids to work as hard as he has. So he gives them everything, — everything material, that is, everything but the all-valuable normal parental companionship and the discipline of love.

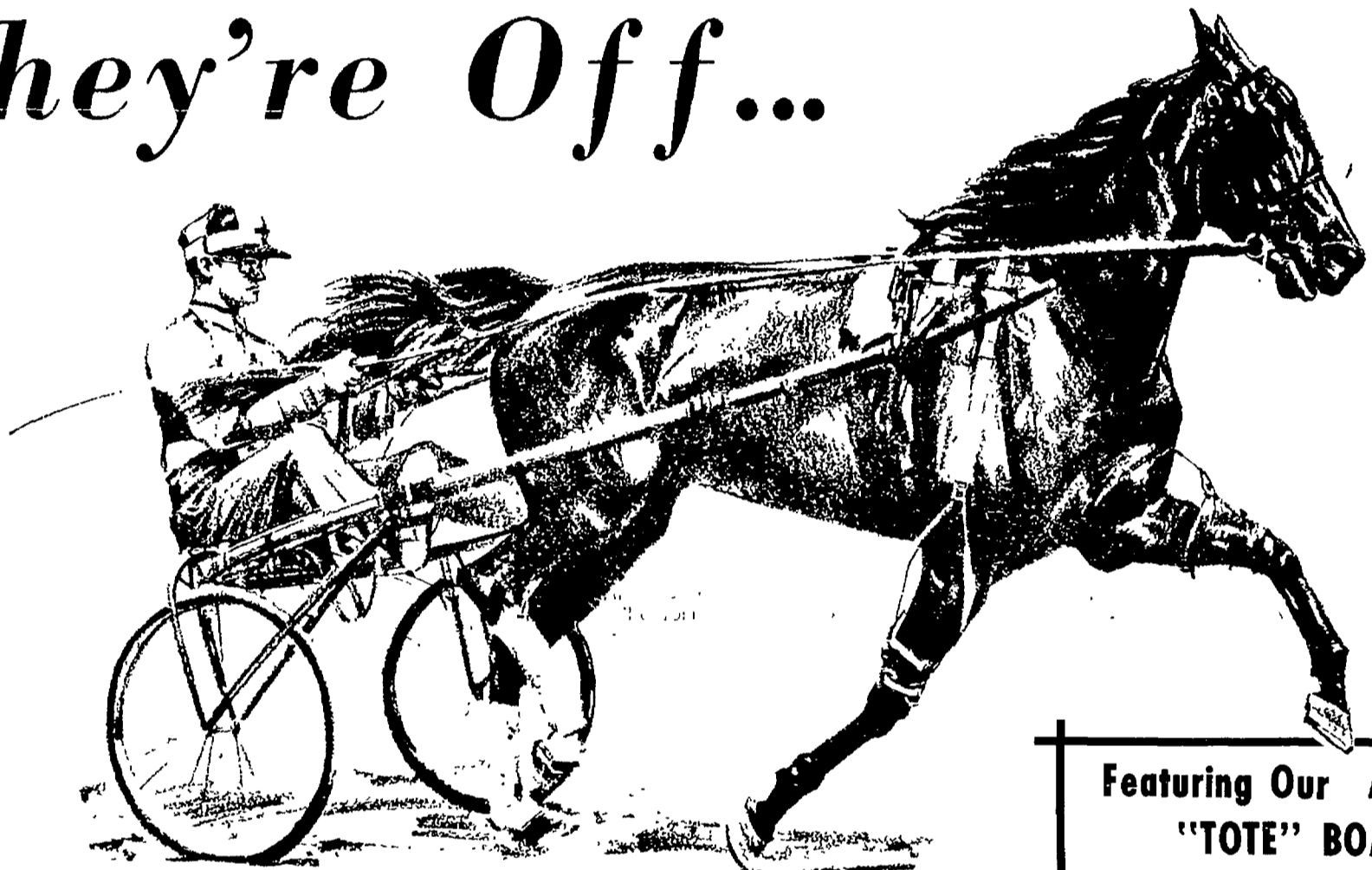
It is astonishing how many companies refuse to allow many types of employees — such as sales managers — to stay in one place long enough to become not only part of the family but part of the community. They are forced to move every two or three years. The wives become irritable, the children have trouble moving from one school to another and being torn away from their friends, and the fathers are likely to end up with ulcers.

Little wonder that so many young ones are inconsiderate, emotionally insecure, and ready to think the world

owes them a living. The competitive pace that business sets may have more to do with juvenile delinquency in these

strange, indirect ways than most people realize, even among the highly educated and the well-to-do.

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June 1st thru Aug. 2nd (54 Nights)

NORTHVILLE DOWNS
John Carlo,
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DANCE RECITAL—The dance students of Mrs. Pamela Stopper will give their recital at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Northville high school and next Thursday, June 8,

at the Hawthorne Center. Here, dancers (l-r) Stacey Schaefer, Deniece Bidwell, Betty Jo Terry and Susan Heckler go through their ballet paces.



POLICING UP — The Northville police department got into the beautification swing last week. The whole force pitched in—during off hours—to paint police head-

quarters, downstairs of the city hall building. Here, Officers Earl VanCise and Roger Buekema (on the ladder) give the interrogation room a new, light green coat.



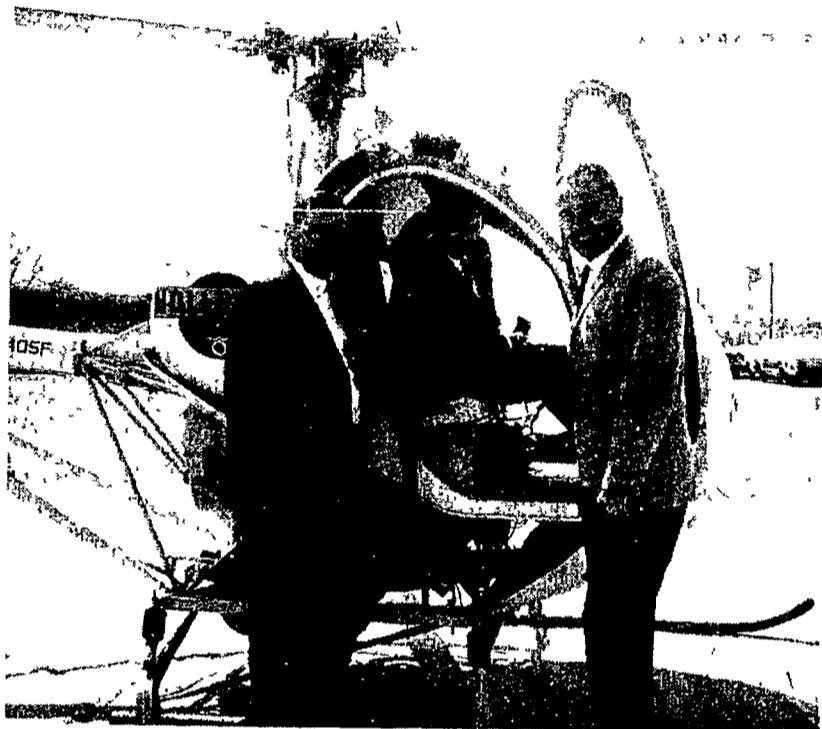
MORE BEAUTIFICATION — An other significant step in the long list of beautification programs sponsored during the recent beautification campaign was the planting of Northville's official tree—the flowering crab along the Northville road boulevard by the VFW

Post. Several were planted there last week. On hand were Donald Wilbur, Harry Webster, Ray Paquin, VFW commander, Mark Suddendorf, Robert and Ray Green, Neil Suddendorf; Joe Wilbur, Doug Webster; Jerry Rotta, Pack 721 Cubmaster, and Chris Rotta.



OFF TO EXPO—Packed and ready to go, these five Girl Scouts and their leader, together since Brownie days, left Friday together with other members of their troop for Expo 67. They are (l to r) Mrs.

Phyllis Russell, Penny Thomas, Mary Horsfall, Kathy Miller, Sue Schlief, and Linda Russell. The scouts traveled to Windsor by car and from Windsor to Expo by train.



AIR TOUR—Part of Wixom's plans for visiting dignitaries from Wolverine village on Our Government Day was a helicopter ride over the city. Here, Rufus Dodge, president of Wolverine village,

and Bob Trombley (seated), superintendent of the Wixom department of public works, prepare to take off with Kenneth Ross (right), helicopter pilot for Holloway Construction company of Wixom.

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Do Better Grade Pupils Make Better Drivers?

JOHN MACH

Yes indeed. Dramatically better according to accident records compiled by a large insurance corporation.

In studies of drivers under age 25, students with superior scholastic records averaged 348 car damage claims per year per 1000 policies in force compared with 498 for students with inferior grades.

In accidents involving injuries, "good student" drivers were involved an average of 23.5 times annually per 1000 policies in force. Students with inferior grades has 29.7 accidents per 1000 policies in force.

Combining frequency and cost of accidents, "Good student drivers had a record 25 to 30 percent better than their counterparts."

Forty percent of the country's population is under 20 years of age and in some areas as much as 25 percent of the teenage population own their own cars.

Seventy percent of youthful drivers — including those in Northville — purchase used cars in preference to new and over 40 percent with their own money.

Youthful and inexperienced buyers are too often attracted to a shiny late-model body hiding a worn-out vehicle and should seek adult advice or a reputable service-minded dealer.

Price is only one part of the picture that includes the true mechanical condition, the safety with which it may be driven under conditions that youthful drivers demand.

Girl Scouts Travel To Canada for Expo

Five Northville girls, Linda Russell, Penny Thomas, Sue Schlief, Mary Horsfall, and Kathy Miller and their leader since "Brownie" days, Mrs. Phyllis Russell, ended their accumulated 58 years in Girl Scouting with a four-day Canadian holiday to Montreal and Expo 67 over the Memorial Day weekend.

Each of the graduates and Mrs. Russell recently received a certificate of commendation and a miniature Girl Scout pin at a special ceremony arranged by Penny Thomas, Troop president, and assisted by other members of the troop.

★ ★ ★ Boy Scouts

The Northville Jaycees and Boy Scout Troops 731 and 755 will be trying to do their share in beautifying the Northville area.

On Saturday, June 3 and 10 the local groups will be cleaning up the stream through the parkway. They will be meeting at the bridge at Six Mile road and will proceed towards Northville taking whatever debris from the stream they find.

At 12:00 they plan to take a lunch break at the Wilcox Lake Pavilion along with the Plymouth Jaycees and Boy Scouts who will clean up their portion of the Rouge River.

According to local Jaycee co-chairman Dick Kernozek and Dick Norton, approximately 40 Jaycees and Boy Scouts will participate in the program. The Boy Scouts are under the direction and leadership of Ralph Hay and Boyd Armstrong.

Considerable planning went into preparation for the trip, which required not only the approval of the local neighborhood team, but also of the Huron Valley Council, of which Northville is a part.

Word has been received by Mrs. Ruth Klein, who together with Mrs. Russell, has been advisor to the troop this past year, that troop 222 is the only troop in their council to plan such a venture.

Sally Schlief, Terri Armstead, Sue Blough, Carol Harper, Debbie Downey, Pat Kampmann, and Ellen and Betty Klein, also made the trip. Penny Thomas, who made the trip with the Northville senior class, did some "advanced scouting" for the girls.

Mrs. Fran Schlief, newly elected chairman of the Northville Girl Scout team, also accompanied the group.

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