

State Gives All Township Officials 'Bonus' Terms

Bonus terms of office have been extended to all township officers and trustees — thanks to a new act recently signed into law by the governor.

And it means nearly two extra years in office for everyone but justices of the peace.

Area township officials enjoying the "bonus" admit the law is a confusing one and probably will be distasteful to voters who want an earlier crack at their politicians, but it's nevertheless a binding law on all townships of the state.

Here's what the law does:
— Abolishes 'lame duck' sessions.
— Abolishes four-year terms of trustees after 1972.

— Provides for a two-year election of all officials and, beginning in November, 1972, provides that all officers

and trustees will be elected the same even numbered year.

It's not what Act 215 does that is so confusing but how it goes about doing it, officials explain. In trying to abolish the 'lame duck' session, the legislature had to —

---Extend four-year terms of trustees elected in 1964 to November 20, 1970.

---Extend two-year terms of officers elected in 1966 to November 20, 1970.

---Extend four-year terms of trustees elected in 1966 to November 20, 1972.

Thus, all officers and trustees, whether they were elected in 1964 or 1966 will enjoy an extra 19-months in office without facing election during the interim. It's a temporary bonus, however,

and those officials elected in 1970 and every two years thereafter will serve 24 months only. The bonus affects only those terms now being served.

The 'lame duck' sessions developed when the new constitution abolished the spring township election and called for it to be held in November along with other state and national elections. By conducting all of these elections in November, writers of the constitution hoped it would save local and state units of government tax dollars.

However, in implementing the new constitution, the legislature changed the election from spring to November but failed to also change the starting times for taking office from spring to November. Thus, officials elected in November, 1966 did not take office until April 10, — a five months lapse of time dur-

ing which defeated or retiring officials continued in office.

Traditionally, these hold-over or 'lame duck' officials are frowned upon. While not all officials may be guilty of mis-doing or inaction, some 'lame duck' officials lose interest in their jobs or sometimes push for special measures or appointees in a 'last-gasp' effort, leaving their handiwork for newcomers to undo.

Recognizing the problem inherent with the 'lame duck', the legislature moved to change the time for taking office from April 10 to November 20. But to do so posed a ticklish question — when to make the change? In 1968, the next regular election? By November, 1968, officers who were elected to two-year terms in 1966 and who didn't take office until April, 1967 would have

served only 19 months — five short of their full terms.

The same would be true of trustees elected to four-year terms in 1964.

The only solution, legislators concluded, was to temporarily extend the terms of these offices to November 20, 1970. Yet, even in this solution, there was a problem. What about trustees elected to four year terms last year? By November, 1970 these trustees will have served only three years and seven months — five months short of their full terms. So an extra 19 months was added to the terms of these officials as well — finally bringing the sequence of election and the office into proper order by 1972.

Unlike other township officers and the trustees, the justices of the peace will serve only until December 31, 1968

unless their jobs are abolished earlier by the legislature.

The 1963 constitution ordered the legislature to abolish the justice of the peace system and adopt a state-wide system of lower courts within five years after the constitution becomes effective.

Time runs out on the JP system next year. The legislature will consider lower court reorganization at a special session in October so that the machinery can be created in time for elections in November, 1968.

Another provision of the new law extending terms of offices is the order that automatically requires the question of the four-trustee system to be placed on the ballot or to be voted upon at the

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Classes May Start Week Late In Junior High

With the completion date of the new Northville junior high school still in doubt, the board of education took a look at a number of alternative steps Monday night — including one to delay the beginning of junior high school classes for one week.

None of the alternatives were seriously considered, although the board is expected to make a decision later this month after another completion estimate by the building contractor.

Originally scheduled to be completed

in August for opening in September and then later changed to late September or early October, the new facility located on Taft road now, according to the latest reports of the contractor, will be completed in time for the opening of school.

But this latest report, carried to the board by Acting Superintendent Raymond Spear, sparked little optimism among board members, particularly among those who have inspected the new building within the past few days. Their general reaction was that if the building is to be completed by the opening of school construction work within the next few weeks will have to be stepped up considerably.

Noting that a great deal of confusion and extra work would result if students were to use the present junior high school for one week at the beginning of school and then move to the new facility, Spear asked the board to consider the possibility of delaying the opening of classes for one week.

Two other suggestions were tossed out, including temporary half-day sessions in the new facility utilizing those completed portions of the new building and the beginning of classes in the old building.

Spear said that no matter how distasteful he found the matter of using the old facility to start the year, he probably would prefer this step if the construction of new building be delayed two weeks or more.

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City Hears Rezoning Pros, Cons

A public hearing to consider rezoning a two-block area north and west of the intersection of Main and Rogers streets from R-2 (two-family residential) to R-1 (one family) was adjourned by the city council without decision Monday night.

The hearing will be continued Tuesday, September 5 when a decision is expected.

A petition asking for the rezoning was filed by three-fourths of the homeowners in the area on May 15. The planning commission held a hearing in June and recommended rezoning.

Monday night the council heard both advocates and opponents. A petition protesting the rezoning and signed by Thomas Schwarze, Gerald Stone, Donald Ware and Lloyd Elmore was acknowledged by the council.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff ruled that the petitioners did not, however, own a necessary 20 per cent of the frontage involved, which would necessitate a four-fifths vote of the council for rezoning approval.

Schwarze, a law student, challenged the manager's opinion, however, stating that an easement also constituted frontage and on that basis the protest petition did represent more than 20 per cent of frontage.

City Attorney Marvin Stempfen called the question a "mute point", noting that it would only be a matter of consideration if the council approved the zoning, and then by less than a four-fifths majority.

Schwarze and Stone were the most outspoken opponents to the rezoning. Schwarze noted that he had recently purchased the property as an investment and intended to construct duplexes. He owns some three acres.

A Rogers street resident favoring rezoning, Robert Freyd, stated that the rezoning petition had been filed previous to Schwarze's purchase. But Schwarze said he was not aware of it "until told by Mr. Lapham" (a councilman).

Stone owns 1.3 acres within the rear area of the homes facing Main and Rogers adjacent to the Schwarze parcel, which extends westward to Caldwell in the township. Stone had submitted plans for three duplex units prior to the rezoning action. If his plans comply with necessary improvements (access roads, drainage, water and sewer), he can carry out the project despite rezoning.

He said he was still opposed to the rezoning. "Why rezone for no reason. If it was part of the master plan, I'd be for it," Stone stated.

Councilman Wallace Nichols pointed out that the R-1 zoning was recommended for the area in the master plan. He also said that "history shows that neighborhoods deteriorate where two-family residents spring up". He answered challengers by saying that existing homes could be converted to two-family dwellings in addition to the prospect of new duplexes.

Cy Frid and Bruce Lockwood, both residents of the area involved, took the position that R-1 was desirable "to upgrade the area" and that the

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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 98, No. 13, 16 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Michigan— Thursday, August 10, 1967 • 10¢ Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

School Drops Millage Vote

No Settlement in Sight

Teacher Negotiations Lag

With time running out, negotiators for teachers and the Northville board of education have reached agreement on less than a third of its 1967-68 contract.

Measured progress is substantially behind that of a year ago when final agreement was reached late in July.

Both sides voiced alarm over the rapidly approaching deadline (opening of school) at the bargaining table last Saturday as major differences went unresolved. Bargaining was to resume Tuesday and Wednesday, with a follow-up session scheduled tomorrow from 6 to 11 p.m.

It wasn't until Saturday that the first paragraph of the opening article of the proposed new pact — and this one dealing only with who should come under the teacher's bargaining unit — was resolved. Even here, only tentative agreement was reached.

Nevertheless, both sides considered last Saturday's session a fruitful one, with more than dozen items being resolved. These additional agreements virtually wrapped up the first two articles, with 12 still to go — not including the controversial and still unresolved matter of salaries.

Teacher bargaining agents, who got their first look at a counter-salary offer minutes before the Saturday meeting, said it was completely unsatisfactory — so much so that they considered it "laughable."

Although specifics of the new salary proposal were not revealed, board representatives considered the salary as a realistic one in light of other unresolved money matters. Acting Superintendent Raymond Spear puts the present difference in salary at about \$200,000.

Without considering all parts of the salary schedule, this difference can be

gauged somewhat by the differences in starting salaries of teachers with bachelor degrees. Teachers originally requested a starting salary of \$7,400, while the board offered the present schedule of \$5,600 with the built-in increments. Teachers then countered with \$6,950, and the board's latest offer found unacceptable by teachers was \$5,750.

According to Spear, the board's salary package probably could be sweetened if it were not for related money matters. Until these other money matters are resolved, he points out, the board cannot offer more for salaries.

Spear told the teacher negotiators Saturday that he would like to divulge the maximum figure the board could offer, but that he feared doing it from a bargaining position. If he offered the maximum, he explained, the teachers could accept it but still demand additional fringe benefits that would push total costs beyond monies available.

Teachers, on the other hand, con-

tend the board can and should make a "legitimate" salary offer. They say they are prepared to negotiate both salary and related money areas but that so far it has been the teachers — not the board — that has given the most ground.

Although pleased with the results and progress of Saturday's session, the teachers' chief negotiator, Pat Buebel, contends the progress on the first two articles was significant only because these are the only two areas in which the board "moved ahead" in its latest proposal. Unless similar movement forward is made on the remainder of the package, she warned, the two sides will get bogged down in future negotiations.

Spear concedes little board change was made in the remainder of the proposed package, but only because his side has not heard arguments against the original offer from the teachers. Until each item is discussed and specific teacher objections are disclosed, the board cannot determine what changes it can make.

Downs Total: \$13,859,534

When the last harness racing fan placed the final wager of the 24th season at Northville Downs Wednesday

★ Is the City 'Frittering Away' Race Track Revenues? See Speaking for The Record-6-B.

day evening (August 2), the total mutual handle figure for 1967 hit \$13,859,534.

That marked an average of \$282,848 per night, down 3.4 per cent from the record mutual handle average of \$292,896 set last year at the Northville track.

Coincidentally, attendance was also down 3.4 per cent. Total attendance at the Downs this year was 207,211, or an average of 4,229 nightly.

Orchards' Days Numbered

One of Novi's historical landmarks is slated for a face change probably in the near future. It's Erwin Orchards, corner of Novi and 10 Mile roads.

The 133-acre orchard is presently under option to Richard Gabel, an independent developer, who recently laid revised land study plans before the Novi planning board for its scrutiny. Gabel was scheduled to meet with Waldemar Johnson, village planning consultant, to hammer out details this week.

According to plans, a vestige of the Erwin farm will remain. Owner James Erwin, who operates primarily out of South Lyon, will retain two and one-half acres and his fruit storage facility at the crossroads. Until actual construction begins, Gabel said, Erwin will also continue to farm the land.

Otherwise, sweeping changes will take place if and when the agricultural land is rezoned as Gabel would have it. The proposed Novi master plan calls for office research buildings on the west (Novi) road half of the property and industrial on the east to the C&O railroad tracks.

Around the storage plant, Gabel said he will request 30 acres of commercial for development of a "small, moderate size convenience shopping center." Plans stipulate 240,000 square feet of commercial buildings and 1,750 parking spaces, with entrance and exit on both Novi and 10 Mile roads.

Adjacent and south of the shopping center, Gabel said, will be 11 acres for 60,000 square feet of professional offices, which will face on Novi road. There will be 300 parking spaces.

Envisioned at the extreme southern end along Novi road is an apartment complex, to be developed on 25 acres. Gabel explained there will be 368 units and parking for 712.

An industrial park is contemplated for 66 acres, stretching from the east-west center line east to the railroad

Novi OK's Rezoning

With a legal snag out of the way, the Novi village council voted unanimously to rezone property at the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads for a proposed multi-million dollar development.

Earlier, opponents of the development who charged that it is "premature and capricious", indicated they are prepared to take steps to block it in court if necessary.

However, there were no major objections Monday as the council received a legal description of the property, thus paving the way for the resulting action. Plans call for a combination shopping center, professional village, motel and apartment complex.

tracks. Gabel said that 20 or more sites, to be sold or leased, are proposed.

"We've had a number of requests for three, five and 10-acre sites on a railroad," Gabel said. "This property is ideal."

Lack of sewers will present no problem, Gabel indicated. Septic tanks will be installed in such a manner as to permit easy connection with the proposed sewer trunk line. Johnson and Anderson, village engineers, is presently negotiating with the city of Detroit for additional downriver capacity, and furthermore, the village is also eyeing detention chambers as a means of increasing capacity.

Gabel also announced that a close associate, Albert Weiss, a sewer and water contractor from Farmington, anticipates starting construction this year of divisional offices on about six and one-half acres next to Michigan Tractor on Novi road.

Gabel said he will locate in the proposed Weiss office building to oversee his expansive Novi plans, which include development of about 510 acres.

Already, he and associates have purchased the Erwin property on 12 Mile road (154 acres) for industrial development; have an option on the Walker property (103 acres), corner of Haggerty and Eight Mile roads (see adjoining story), and control 12 1/2 acres of residential property on 1 1/2 Mile road east of Novi road.

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Roland Peterson



Dennis Pajot

Peterson Takes South Lyon Post

Roland Peterson, an ex-Northville high school English teacher and a member of The Northville Record editorial staff, will take over the editorship of The South Lyon Herald.

Peterson replaces Dennis Pajot, Herald reporter and editor for nearly five years, who is joining the Redford Observer as editor of that weekly newspaper.

Currently on vacation, Peterson will assume his new post Monday, August 21. He is not entirely unfamiliar with the South Lyon community, having filled-in for Pajot during vacations and on other special assignments.

The new Herald editor was employed by The Record on a parttime basis for three years. Initially, he covered sports during the school term and worked as a general reporter in the summertime.

He decided last year to give up teaching and join the newspaper full-time. In addition to writing a weekly column, "A Loose Leaf", Peterson covered the community activities of Novi and Wixom as well as general



ADMIRING the "sugar bowl" trophy awarded annually to the Torch Drive residential unit achieving the highest percentage of quota are three leaders of the Western Wayne residential campaign. Eying the trophy are (from left) Mrs. Kenneth J. Barnes of Riverview, Mrs. Richard H. Oldenburg of Garden City, and Mrs. Arthur R. Hempte Jr., of 46246 West Fanner Court, Northville.

Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Oldenburg are region chairmen for the campaign, and Mrs. Hempte is Western Wayne unit chairman. The Torch Drive will be held Oct. 17 through Nov. 9 to provide operating funds for nearly 200 health and community services. Western Wayne captured the "sugar bowl" trophy during last year's campaign which raised a record-breaking total of \$27,492,355.

Junior Gardeners To Display Wares

Junior gardeners, 5 to 16 years old, will have a special section to display their flowers, vegetables and fruits and floral arrangements at the "Flowers Internationale" Show, to be presented September 16 by the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Mrs. H. J. Frogner is planning an exclusive section for junior entries. All entries must be pre-registered. They will be judged by the same rules as adult entries.

Prize specimens of flowers, vegetables and fruits grown by young exhibitors will be displayed in the junior horticulture section. Mrs. Chris Kontos is consultant for this section.

A junior design section will be divided into two age groups, 5-10 years and 11-16 years, with Mrs. Fran Boor consultant for both groups.

Accessories may be added to the flower arrangements entered in the design section.

To help junior division entrants in their planning, officials suggest they

look at some of the divisions for arrangements:

Following the international theme of the flower show, the first class in the 5-10 years division, is Paris Models. Arrangements in this class should be designed especially for Mother.

The Turkey in the Straw class calls for arrangements of dried materials using a natural container. Germany is the third class. Bavarian china is perfect for an arrangement in a cup and saucer.

The older division, 11-16 years, has three classes of international flavor also. French Perfume is the first class, featuring very feminine arrangements in perfume bottles.

The Mexican Fiesta class will display arrangements soaring to the skies in glowing fall colors. A third class, entitled Wee Irish Folks, is for arrangements not over eight inches using fresh materials.

Youthful gardeners will also have a third section to enter, the Novelties Section. An Animal Zoo will feature animals or birds made of fruits, vegetables, cones, seed pods, etc. displayed on a base or paper plate.

about WOMEN



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Robertson

Boike-Robertson Wed

In a double-ring ceremony held at St. Johns Lutheran church, Northfield, on June 24, Janice Boike and Jerry A. Robertson were united in holy matrimony. The Rev. R. O. Foley officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boike, 7095 Dixboro road. The bridegroom is the son of Hope Robertson of Northville and Mrs. Clay Sirles of Plymouth.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full floor-length gown of tiered nylon, edged with chantilly lace and a detachable lace train. Her fingertip-length veil of silk illusion was held by a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet designed in the form of a cross of white roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Frieda Werner of Monroe, was maid-of-honor in a yellow floor length five-tier full lace gown. The bridesmaids, in similar dresses, were Darlene Dikan of Wyandotte in green, Sharon Adams of Temperance in blue and Susie Powers of Plymouth in pink.

Flower girl, Paula Werner of Monroe, wore a dress of yellow matching the gown of the maid-of-honor. The bridesmaids carried nosegays of daisies to match their dresses adorned with white ribbon streamers.

The bridegroom chose Leonard Bolke for his best man. Ushers were Bill and Steve Robertson and Warren Bolke. Ring bearer was Johnnie Powers, carrying a heart-shaped pillow of white, satin edged with white chantilly lace.

Following the wedding, a reception

was held at the VFW Hall in Maybee, Michigan, for 375 guests. The couple left for a week's honeymoon at Wisconsin Dells.

Couple Speaks Vows in Detroit

St. Eugene Catholic Church in Detroit was the setting for the wedding of Kathleen Farley to Robert Weinburger on Saturday, July 23 at 7:00 p.m. Reverend John Sullivan, performed the double-ring ceremony before the altar beautifully decorated with white roses and gladioli.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anne Farley of Detroit and formerly of Northville and Merle Farley of Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weinburger of Houston, Texas, are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride given in marriage by her father was lovely in a white floor length gown of Peau de Soie with long lace sleeves and back. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a small cap of rhinestones and seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was of white roses and carnations.

Yvonne Fleissner, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a floor length pink chiffon gown with matching headpiece. Her flowers were pink and white roses.

Best man was Gerald Knapp of New Hudson. The ushers were the bridegroom's brother, Gary Weinburger and a close friend, Neil Jones.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Farley, wore a conventional gown of beige silk with matching accessories.

Mrs. Weinburger wore an A-line dress of gold and brown printed material, with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white roses.

Five year old Lisa Weinburger, daughter of the groom, wore yellow organza with matching headpiece and a wrist corsage of white carnations.

A reception for fifty guests was held at the Knight's Inn on Seven Mile road, following the ceremony.

The couple spent several days in northern Michigan and Mackinaw Island, before returning to their new home on Pontiac Trail in New Hudson.

The bride is employed at Zimmer, Kellar Advertising company in Detroit and the bridegroom has a position with Standard Tube company also in Detroit.

The new Mrs. Weinburger is a graduate of Northville high school also attended Cleary Business College in Ypsilanti.

Mr. Weinburger graduated from South Lyon High school. Following his college graduation he was employed as a teacher in the Lyon township school system for a short time before moving to Texas.

Moms Plan Bridge Marathon

The fifth annual Bridge Marathon is now being organized by the Northville Mothers' Club. In addition to the usual marathon bridge play, duplicate groups will be formed for the first time this year.

All groups, regular marathon and duplicate, will run from September through May.

There will be mixed couples marathon play in the evenings and daytime group play for women. If enough interest is shown an evening group will be formed for women who work or are busy during the day, officials said.

Rules will be the same as in the past. All new members who sign up to play marathon bridge will receive the rules of play and a schedule of the

games well in advance of September play.

Each hostess will collect \$1 per person. The proceeds go toward items for school needs. Last year the Mothers' Club gave \$1000 to the schools for tape recorder sets with earphones, die plates for drafting, an overhead projector, educational paintings, film strip sets, language skill development records and library materials.

The club also sponsors the teen club, The Cavern.

At the end of the marathon, prizes will be given to winners in each group — \$50 for first, \$20 for second and \$10 for third.

Committee members note that it's an excellent opportunity for participants, especially newcomers in the community, to meet people and have fun.

Persons interested in joining a duplicate group are asked to call Mrs. Blake Couse, marathon committee member, at 349-3069.

To sign up for the regular marathon, or for more information, they may call Mrs. Bernard Bach, chairman of this year's marathon, at 349-2306, or committee members, Mrs. Glenn Deibert at 349-0285, or Mrs. Donald Schwendemann at 349-1187.

Engaged



Carol Louise Werdehoff

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Werdehoff Jr. of 919 Carrington announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Louise, to Ray E. Graham, son of Mrs. Patricia Rice of Novi.

Miss Werdehoff is a 1964 Northville high graduate and is presently a senior at Oakland university. Her fiancé is a 1962 graduate of Northville. The couple plan a January wedding.

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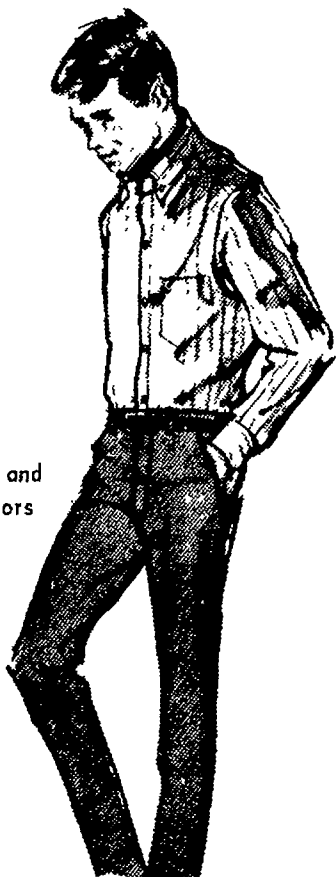
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Street Dance Support Sought

A meeting to organize a community-sponsored street dance for the entire family will be held tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory church. The dance is tentatively scheduled for early in September. Music and dancing for all ages, teenagers on up, are planned.

Representatives from all clubs, organizations and churches in town are asked to attend tonight's meeting. Anyone else, adult or teenager, interested in helping should also attend.

Committees will be organized so that arrangements can get underway.

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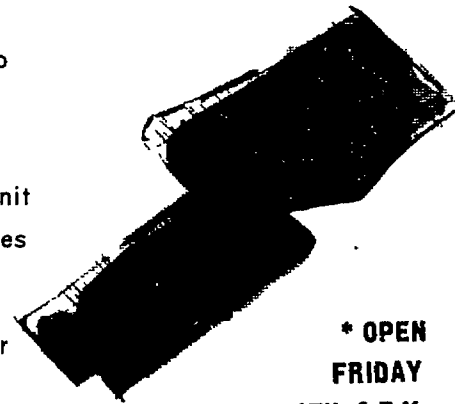
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Pause Here to Say 'Hello'

Australian Campers Circle Globe



WHERE TO NEXT? Studying a map to determine where they'll go next are Mr. and Mrs. William

Hussey, world travelers from Australia, who stopped in Northville for a visit.

Several months ago Mr. and Mrs. William Hussey sold everything they owned in Melbourne, Australia and set out to tour the world in their English camper.

They began their tour in Toronto last December and have since traveled 26,000 miles across Canada and the United States.

Three or four more years of travel await them before returning to Australia.

Last Thursday they arrived in Northville for a day's visit with the Robert Cartwrights of 47100 Seven Mile road. The Cartwrights themselves are adventurers - they are from England but are living in America while Mr. Cartwright works in Wixom.

The Husseys had time during their visit to tell the Cartwrights about their travels so far and the adventures that lie ahead for them.

The whole tour began when they decided to sell everything and "travel before we get too old. So many people wait too long." Having no children, they just said "here we go" and set off.

They've been on the go ever since. After picking up their camper in Toronto, they traveled to New York and along the East Coast.

In the next seven months they wended their way through the United States and Canada, visiting New Orleans for Mardi Gras, the Gulf of Mexico ("it was glorious"), Arizona, California, Winnipeg for the Pan-American Games, Oregon, Salt Lake City, Wyoming, Alabama, Mississippi, the Smokey Mountains and Virginia.

All the scenery was varied and beautiful, they report, and every stop was wonderful. However, Mrs. Hussey claims it was Virginia that "captured my heart".

The Husseys have never been to America before, but in the past months they feel they have gotten to know America and the American people. They now believe America is a "wonderful country" and they were impressed with the "great warmth of the people."

The unfavorable image they read and heard about so often before coming here has proved to be false, they state. In fact, Mrs. Hussey says, "I just can't speak highly enough of the Americans."

She adds, "That's what is so wonderful about travelling - you get to know what people and countries are really like."

In comparing America with their homeland, they note that the "America of today is like Australia will be 40 to 50 years from now. Australia is becoming more and more Americanized, and we are now building skyscrapers and supermarkets. Australia is behind by many years, but in 40 years we will be much like America is today."

A few more months of touring the United States and Canada are ahead for the Husseys. They will tour until October 10 when they depart for England.

After that, extensive tours of Europe and Asia await them in the next three to four years. Eventually they will end up back in Melbourne where their long adventure all began.

The compact camper that will take them all over the world is no longer in size than an ordinary car. It has "everything we need" in it, including a refrigerator, gas stove and sleeping facilities. As for gas, they average about 19 miles per gallon.

At night they stop in state and national parks or trailer parks, which

they find far more enjoyable than staying at motels. "This way we get to meet and talk to the people. So far we've talked to many, many people about everything from politics to everyday matters. You learn so much from people."

Their enthusiasm for their carefree and lengthy world tour grows brighter as the months of travel proceed. Mrs. Hussey admits they gambled a lot when they left their home and security in Australia, but she happily claims the gamble has more than paid off.

She states cheerfully, "If you take a gamble like this, somewhere along the line you are just bound to benefit from it."

News Around Northville

The Northville Senior Citizens club will attend a Tiger baseball game in Detroit Saturday, August 19. The bus

will leave the Scout-Recreation Building at 12:15.

Where's The Fire?

During the lightning storm last Thursday Mrs. M. F. Schell of 16207 Homer looked out of a window and saw a cloud of smoke around her house. Alarmed, she called several neighbors to find out where the fire was.

When she discovered the fire was in her own backyard, she ran out and quenched her flaming clothes line with water from a tea kettle.

Lightning had hit a tree and then sparked the clothes line, sending a blaze of fire and heavy clouds of smoke along the line in both directions.

PFC David Smith visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith of 48800 West Nine Mile, while home on a 16-day leave. He returned Wednesday to Fort Hood, Texas where he is stationed with the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Jim Spagnuolo of Main street and her sister, Sister Helen of Saginaw, Michigan, attended a family reunion in Tilbury, Ontario last Saturday and Sunday. Other family members who attended were Doctor and Mrs. B. Ballard and family, Mrs. C. Lemieux and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Key and family. It was the first time the family had been together in many years. Sister Helen took the plane to Denver, Colorado afterwards to visit another sister, Mrs. C. J. Stark.

Coop Nursery Plans Opening

The Northville Cooperative Nursery will open next month for its seventeenth year.

The nursery has two teachers, Mrs. Glenn Deibert and Mrs. Francis Gazlay, as well as four mothers who serve as assistant teachers on a rotating basis. Administration of the group is managed entirely by the mothers.

Enrollment is open to 32 boys and girls from three to five years of age. School is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at the Northville Scout-Recreation Building on Cady street.

Anyone desiring information on the program can contact membership chairman, Cheryl Swayne, at FI 9-5682.

Two Local Students To Enter Adrian

Two students from Northville are scheduled to be in attendance September 10 when 550 freshmen begin the 123rd academic year at Adrian college.

They are Stephen Clink Lawrence, 417 Welch, and Susan Hough Wisner, 18236 Edenderry drive.

Several key additions will mark the

★ ★ ★

Douglas Guido of Northville was among students attending freshmen orientation classes this summer at Western Michigan university.

In groups of 125 to 150, the new students spent three days at WMU taking pre-entry tests, meeting with counselors, registering for fall classes and learning their way about the university.

The approximately 3,000 freshmen will arrive on campus during the weekend of August 26, spend another day of orientation on Monday, August 28, and enter their first classes with the start of the fall semester on Tuesday, August 29.

Douglas participated in the general (pre-law) curriculum session while attending WMU this summer.

start of the year at Adrian, including a new four-year honors program, an ultra-modern language laboratory and the first full year of the campus' FM radio station.

Beginning with freshman honors sections in English, the honors program will include sophomore and junior interdisciplinary seminars and senior honors projects and papers. The language laboratory is scheduled for completion in late September and will include random access dialing systems to permit the student to obtain any language record or record his own voice while seated in his individual booth.

Total enrollment at the college this year is expected to reach 1,550, about 100 higher than last year. Adrian in recent years has not only grown in facilities (25 buildings added in ten years) but is becoming recognized by graduate schools and education leaders as a Christian liberal arts college of high quality.

Dr. John H. Dawson, who began his term as president in 1955, has become recognized as one of the Midwest's outstanding educational leaders for his work with the college.



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DRIVE PRACTICE-Getting in a little pre-paper drive practice are (l to r) Judy Bogart, Pat Long and Mary Prodder, members of Girl Scout Troop 209 which will hold a drive August 19-20 to raise money toward a trip to Europe. Area residents are asked to bring tied newspapers to the Scout Building on Saturday, August 19 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, August 20 from noon to 6 p.m. Persons unable to bring in papers are asked to call FI 9-5406 or FI 9-3491 during the week, or the Scout Building, FI 9-0203, on August 19 and 20.

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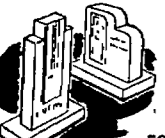
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2 Boys Hurt In Car, on Bike

Two teenage boys were hospitalized this week with injuries suffered in separate traffic accidents.

Injured Sunday and hospitalized at St. Mary Hospital was Charles Dixon, 18, of 517 Langfield, and hospitalized at Botsford General and later transferred to Plymouth General Tuesday was Tim Edwards, 14, of 21202 Lujan. The Dixon boy is reported in good condition, and hospital personnel said the Edwards boy was "responding" Wednesday morning as they awaited results of X-rays.

Dixon was a passenger in a car driven by Mark Hesse of Novi, who told police he was driving east on Eight Mile road when a car pulled into the path of his car at Randolph, causing him to lose control. His car jumped the curb and plowed into two mounds of dirt. The driver was uninjured, but his passenger suffered facial fractures and cuts. He is to undergo surgery on Saturday.

Edwards was injured late Tuesday afternoon when his bicycle was struck from the rear on Eight Mile near Haggerty by a car driven by Joseph Sinclair of Southfield.

According to Novi police, the boy and several others reportedly were riding on and off the highway. The driver said he was unable to avoid hitting the boy, who suddenly turned into the path of his car.

Attendance Off At Kensington

Attendance at the four major parks of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority declined during the month of July compared with comparable figures for 1966 according to Kenneth L. Halenbeck, director of the five-county regional park agency serving the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne.

Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford had 317,000 visitors last month compared to 454,300 in July of 1966, but below the record of 480,000 persons who visited the park in July of 1958.

The decline is attributed by park officials to generally cool weather which seemed to attract less visitor use and in particular fewer swimmers at beach and pool sites.

Scopes Stolen At High School

Three microscopes, valued at \$117 each, were stolen from the high school last week.

School officials report that entry was gained through the door of the science room by using glass cutters, knocking out the glass and reaching through to unlock it.

The microscopes were located in an unlocked cabinet.

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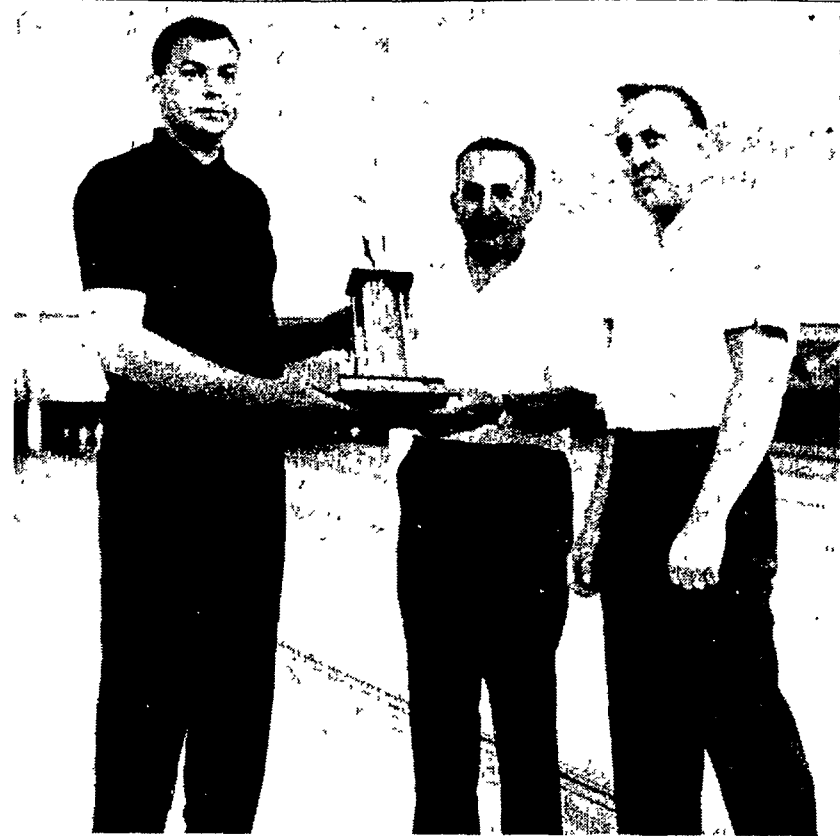
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TROPHY WINNERS—Angelo Gadioli (center), sponsor of the Northville Lanes' champion Slo-pitch squad in the Northville recreation league, accepts the trophy from the team manager, Don Salsbury, as Robert Prom, director of the city-township recreation department looks on. Northville Lanes has been paired off with Redford township in the opening round of the district tourney. The game will be played in Garden City on the lighted field between Maplewood and Harrison, near Middlebelt, on August 16 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Chuck Keegan Shines

Summer Thinclads Wrap up Season

It opened fast and closed even faster — if you're considering times of thinclads who closed out the summer track program here Saturday with a competitive field day.

For Ralph Redmond, who has been supervising the track program as part of the community's summer recreation schedule, the success of the program has a double-barreled meaning:

—It means a greater, more concentrated program next summer.

—And, says Redmond like the cat that swallowed the canary, it means more good prospects for the varsity track squad he coaches in high school.

Looking ahead to next summer, Redmond says an attempt will be made to develop a sanctioned track club — affiliated either with the Michigan Track Federation association or the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

"Northville competitors represented themselves very well this year in Federation competition," he said.

"They competed in six Federation meets held at the University and Lakeshore, Birmingham Groves, Cranbrook, Dearborn and Lakeview high schools."

According to the coach, the most outstanding individual performance here last Saturday was turned in by Chuck Keegan, who excelled in all eight of the events in which he was entered.

In the long jump, perhaps his most exciting, Keegan was in second place until his final jump. His first went for 17' 9 1/2", his second for 15' 7" — good for second place — and his final effort, 19' boosted him into first.

"Chuck's been concentrating all summer," Redmond said, "on the dash-

es and hadn't given much attention to the long jump. He's confident he can do even better in this event with some work."

Paul Bedford in the junior division got off an excellent jump, taking first with 17 3/4'.

In the pole vault event, Bruce Baughman came up with a "very fine vault" of 12' 3", and Tom Elias won the shot put with a toss of 48 feet.

Keegan, who had been looking for a good 60 yard dash race all season, finally came up with an excellent time of 6.5. He got off the blocks with a tremendous start and won going away from the rest of the competitors.

And in the 100 yard dash, featuring Plymouth's best sprinter and one of the best in the Suburban "6" League, Keegan charged out of the blocks and led all the way, hanging up a time of 10.3.

Here are all of the results:

| Field Day Results | | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|----------------|--------------------|
| RUNNING EVENTS | | | |
| 60 YD. DASH | | | |
| Senior | Junior | Novice | Girls |
| C. Keegan 6.5 | P. Bedford 7.5 | D. Fleck 8.5 | B. Boyd 8.8 |
| S. Montgomery 6.8 | B. Findling 8.0 | K. Fleck 8.6 | E. Williams 9.1 |
| B. Wagenshultz 7.3 | D. Fleck 8.7 | | |
| 100 YD. DASH | | | |
| Senior | Junior | Novice | Girls |
| C. Keegan 10.3 | P. Bedford 11.2 | D. Fleck 14.3 | B. Boyd 14.4 |
| S. Montgomery 10.5 | | | |
| M. Toby 10.7 | | | |
| 220 YD. DASH | | | |
| Senior | Junior | Novice | |
| Montgomery 23.8 | B. Findling 30.5 | D. Fleck 32.9 | |
| Keegan 23.9 | D. Fleck 30.9 | K. Fleck 33.5 | |
| | Randy Hall | | |
| RUNNING BROAD JUMP | | | |
| Senior | Junior | Novice | Girls |
| C. Keegan 19' | P. Bedford 17 3/4' | K. Fleck 11'3" | B. Boyd 11'11 1/2" |
| T. Elias 18' 3 3/4" | D. Fleck 13'11" | B. Hay 11' | M. Bedford |
| M. Toby 17' 3 1/4" | B. Findling 13' 4 1/2" | | E. Williams |
| HIGH JUMP | | | |
| Senior | Junior | Novice | Girls |
| T. Elias 5'6" | B. Findling 4' | S. Boyd 3'9" | B. Boyd 4'2" |
| C. Keegan 5' | Dan Fleck | | |
| B. Baughman 4'10" | | | |
| 440 YD. DASH | | | |
| Senior | Junior | | |
| B. Wagenshultz 56.9 | D. Fleck 73.0 | | |
| P. Bedford 57.1 | R. Hall 79.0 | | |
| T. Elias 59.3 | | | |
| 880 YD. RUN | | | |
| Paul Bedford 2:20 | | | |
| Daryl Holloman 2:29 | | | |

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville will receive bids for a year's supply of regular and premium gasoline at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, August 21, 1967 at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan.

Specifications and bid forms are available from the City Clerk at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

Jayhawks Clipped Twice

It's Official! Flynn Cops Title

It's all over but the shouting in the Novi Little League — and Flynn Modernizing is posting most of the hurrahs.

Idle this past week while the other teams in the league finished out their seasons, Champion Flynn stood a chance of losing ground even though the title was already wrapped up. But that was not the case.

Second-place Mobarak Jayhawks fell further behind and very nearly slipped into third place, losing two games including a no-hitter fired by Rexall's Roger Pelchot, 9-0. The Jayhawks also took it on the chin from Novi Party Store, 7-4.

Rexall's victory over the second-place club was one of two that nearly lifted the squad into second place. Besides dumping the Jayhawks, Rexall nipped Novi Party Store on August 1, 16-14.

In other league action during the final week of play, Paragon dumped B.V. Construction, 7-2.

Top game of the week was the Rexall Pillers triumph over the Jayhawks, as Roger Pelchot fired a no-hit shutout in a game called at the end of four innings because of darkness. And while he was hurling the no-hitter, his teammates put together five hits, including a double by Jim Cook, in producing the nine runs.

In the other contest, Rexall had considerably more difficulty. The game was tied at 11-runs going into the fifth inning when the Pillers pushed across two runs while blanking their opponents. Both teams came up with three runs in the sixth.

Both teams scored one run in the first inning, then Rexall went out front in the second by two runs, 10 to 8. The Party Store came back with two runs in the third to knot the score, and both teams pushed across a lone run in the fourth.

Dave Brown was the winning hurler for Rexall. He also shared honors at the plate, banging out a triple while Pelchot doubled. Rexall had a total of 12 hits, the Party Store 14.

Ron Buck of the Party Store, laced two doubles and teammates Joe Campbell and Mike Collins each came up with one.

Spotting the Jayhawks four runs in the first inning, the Party Store came back with a single tally in the second and then pushed ahead by scoring five runs in the third. The winners added an insurance run in the fifth.

The Party Store out-hit the second-place Jayhawks, 9-5.

Taking honors at the plate were Joe Campbell and Mike Collins, who each doubled for the Party Store, and teammate Larry Taylor who blasted a triple.

John Pantalone of the Jayhawks tagged two doubles. Besides earning plaudits at the plate, Collins was credited with the pitching victory.

League officials remind boys and their parents that a Little League banquet is slated for September 14 at Roma Hall. All boys and their families will be notified when the tickets are available.

Kelvin Pelto Tops Archers

Kevin Pelto emerged as the top marksman in the Northville Recreation department's first annual archery contest, held Friday behind the Scout-Recreation building on Cady street.

Competing against other youngsters 11 years and up, Pelto amassed 43 points to top all other contestants. Shooting at a target, he scored 40 points, but had difficulty hitting the animal mark, tallying only three points.

Actually, he became the sweepstakes winner by default. Leroy Brown, who shot a combined total of 49, was disqualified because he was not a member of the Northville Recreation department. Brown is from Highland.

Other sweepstakes winners in their respective categories were Ronnie Turner, with 42 points (37-5) in six and seven-year-old competition, and Mandy

Bacalis, with 29 points (28-1) in the eight through 10 category.

Here's a complete list of winners: **SIX AND SEVEN** — Target: first, Ronnie Turner (37); second, Matt Davis (32); third, Doug Walter (25) and fourth, Don Wilbur (16). Animal: first, Ronnie Turner (5); second, Stoney Bruce

(3); third, Brian Prom (2), fourth, Glenn Schubert (1).

EIGHT THROUGH 10—Target: first, Mandy Bacalis (28); second, Steve Rinaldi (27); third, Barry Prom (18) and fourth, Bruce Turner (13). Animal: first, Joe Wilbur and Barry Prom (5); second, Jean Wilson (4); third, Bruce Turner and Bob Schubert (3), and fourth, Mandy Bacalis (1).

11 AND UP — Target: first, Kevin Pelto (40); second, David Ramsey (33); third, Leroy Brown (33) and fourth, Don Jones (16). Animal: first, Leroy Brown (21) and second, Kevin Pelto (3).

Pick Up Your Gear

With the opening practice round slated for 8 a.m. August 28, Northville coaches have announced dates on which varsity football candidates should pick up their equipment.

In making the announcement, officials emphasized that physical and medical history cards must be completed and turned in before equipment will be issued.

Here are the pick-up dates: Monday, August 21, 9 to 11, senior letter winners; Tuesday, August 22, 9 to 11, junior letter winners; Wednesday, August 23, 9 to 11, sophomore letter winners; and Thursday and Friday, August 24 and 25, all other candidates.

Equipment will be issued to junior varsity and freshmen football candidates at a later, yet unannounced date.

Litho Nips Orioles, 4-2

University Litho clipped the Northville Orioles, 4-2, in the 13 and under league last week despite an excellent pitching performance by the Orioles' Ed Kritch.

Litho punched across a run in the fifth inning to break a 2-2 tie and garner the victory. The winners added the insurance run in the bottom of the sixth.

The young Oriole southpaw, who went the entire distance, gave up only two runs in displaying impeccable control. His performance, plus that of his teammates, added up to the Orioles' best game this season.

But it was errors that put the damper on the young squad's attempt to knock off Litho. Also, the Orioles were unable to capitalize on a bases loaded, no-out situation.

Other outstanding individual performances of the game were turned in by Mark Grigg, who made four excellent catches of drives to left field, and Catcher Bill McDonald, who allowed very few runners to steal and whose bases-loaded double in the first inning drove in two runs.

Both teams scored their first two runs in that first inning.

4-H Clubbers Compete at Fair

Some 20 members of the N-N Riders 4-H Club of Northville and Novi are participating in the Wayne County 4-H Fair this week at Belleville.

According to Mrs. Robert Cole, club leader, participants in the show will be competing in showing their horses and their handwork such as cooking, sewing, leathercraft, etc.

The fair ends on Sunday with an open horse show beginning at 9 a.m. The public is invited to attend this show.

Drum Major Attends Camp

Bart Harris, Novi junior who will be the man "up front" when the Wildcats' band steps out in the fall, is attending the Smith-Walbridge Drum Major camp in Indiana — a nationally famous camp for the training of high school drum majors.

Concerning the drum major, from whom officials expect "some fine leadership" because of this training, the school revealed that the new drum major uniform has arrived "and it's a real classy looking outfit."

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 11 — 8:00 TO 11:30 P.M.
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Members — \$1.00 Non-Members — \$1.50

Head for the HILLS

Now \$2.00 any number of holes After 5:30 P.M.

SALEM HILLS
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SMITH'S SPORT SHOP
105 E. Main Northville 349-4344

Classes May Start Late

Continued from Page 1



ON TIME? Although latest estimates of the contractor points to completion of the new Northville

junior high by the opening of school, few school officials voice as much optimism.

The acting superintendent said one of the big problems in using the old building is that all of the teachers' equipment together with other regular classroom equipment has been "boxed up" ready for transferring to the new facility. Most of this work, he added, was done by the teachers themselves prior to leaving for their summer vacations.

However, none of these alternatives become necessary if the school is completed as currently predicted by the contractor, who, according to Spear, is confident that the building will be ready except for possibly the cafeteria and the gymnasium.

Biggest project still facing the contractor, Spear said, is the installation of the sanitary sewer line but this is not expected to result in a delay of the school's opening.

In a two-part related matter, the board accepted the recommendation of the administration that the present junior high school be used in part for administrative offices, Main Street elementary classes, and a central receiving depot for equipment and it authorized the administration to investigate costs involved in making the switch.

Furthermore, the board went on record favoring the leasing of the cafeteria-side of the boys' junior high school gymnasium (community building) to The Cavern teen club and the gymnasium portion to Schoolcraft college and any other similarly interested group within the district.

The board authorized the administration to negotiate a one-year lease with these parties, with the stipulation that all operational costs - including janitorial, heating, lights, etc. - shall be borne by the users.

Cavern members plan to convert the west half of the facility to a clubroom open only to members of The Cavern. It reportedly will include music, soft drinks, lounging and game facilities.

Saturday use of the gymnasium portion of the building by The Cavern for its dances is to continue - but not when a conflict in the schedule should develop with Schoolcraft's basketball program.

Leasing of the building, for which "no foreseeable educational use can be seen after the opening of the new junior high school," is expected to give the board of education one full year to determine whether or not it should dispose of the facility.

As for conversion plans for the junior high school proper, these are being considered:

- Use of a portion of the basement for multi-purpose space for Main Street elementary;
- Use of the main floor for "emergency" classrooms, rental to businesses or groups, and/or use as an area for special services teachers.
- Use of the eastern half of the top floor for administrative offices.
- Use of the library as a public meeting place, as it now is being used by the board of education.
- Use of the western half of the top floor for rental to other governmental agencies.

Township Officials Get 'Bonus'

Continued from Page 1

annual meeting when communities reach a population of 5,000 or more. And where townships qualify and citizens reject the four-trustee system in favor of the two-trustee system, the law further provides that either the township board can place the question on the ballot by its own action or the people can do it by petitions signed by 10-percent of the registered voters.

It would appear, under this provision, that both the Township of Novi and the Township of Green Oak would vote on the question in 1970 because both communities currently have more than 5,000 populations. And in all other area townships, except Northville, it would appear that these, too, would vote on the question in 1970 if their populations reach 5,000 before 1970.

However, officials question whether townships must use the last regular, 1960 census in determining their populations or whether an interim, unofficial census can be used. If the latter is the case then Green Oak must vote on it in 1970 since its population reportedly now exceeds 5,000. It did not have 5,000 in 1960, however. In any case, a vote on the question must be held in Novi in 1970 since this township's population topped 5,000 in 1960. The law does not affect Northville

township since that municipality already has adopted the four-trustee system.

Another unanswered puzzle facing local township officials is the question of who besides supervisors, clerks, treasurers, trustees and constables will enjoy the bonus terms. Are elected members of a township library board, for example, included? If they or other elected officials like them are not included, it would appear the townships would have to elect them in 1968 along with other state and national officials.

Still another provision of the new law is the reduction in the number of constables that must be elected if townships do not determine a number from one to four at a time six months prior to the election. Previously, if the township board made no determination then the law required that four constables be elected. Now, however, if the township board makes no determination, the law says two constables shall be elected.

Following is a list of area townships, names of trustees and the dates their extended terms will expire:

NORTHVILLE - Bernard Baldwin and James Tellam, November 20, 1970, and Gunnar Stromberg and Thomas Armstrong, November 20, 1972.

NOVI - Charles Goers, November 20, 1970, and Ralph Luckett, November 20, 1972.

CAMERA DAY AT TIGER STADIUM



- Photograph Tiger Players Up-Close.
- One Contest for Kids.
- One Contest for Adults.
- Over 50 Prizes.

School to Weigh Athletics Vs Band

Two special board of education committees were named Monday to study and make recommendations on matters ranging from administrative salaries to the justification of extra-curricular activities.

The two committees and their chairmen were named by Board President Eugene Cook, who along with Acting Superintendent Raymond Spear, are to serve as ex-officio members.

Specifically, the two committees are asked to:

1. Survey and study salary schedules, job specifications, etc., of all administrative and central office personnel and report back with their findings and recommendations.
2. Review the existing philosophy behind establishment of extra-curricular activities, such as athletics, band, forensic, etc., ascertain any inequities in emphasis, and report back with their findings and recommendations.

The preliminary report of these two committees is due by the second meeting of the board in October, Cook said.

Meanwhile, the administration is to continue its work in updating the school's policy manual and report its

findings at the next meeting of the board.

Appointed to the first committee were Robert Froelich, Andrew Orphan and Richard Martin, and named to the second were James Kipfer, Glenn Deibert and Stanley Johnston. Froelich and Kipfer were named chairmen of their respective committees.

In addition, Cook indicated during an earlier discussion by board members that another group to include members of the public is in the offing to study future school facility needs.

Concerning the recent findings of a board committee studying and recommending use of remaining money in the building and site fund, the board approved the remainder of the recommendations Monday. It had approved the first section of these recommendations two weeks ago.

Basically, these recommendations established a priority on areas for which \$503,655 remained in the building and site fund should be used, placing emphasis on items requiring completion and curriculum improvement items.

OBITUARIES

ETTIE ADELL HROMEK
Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at 3 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Walled Lake for Mrs. Ettie Adell Hromek, 50 of Commerce township.

The Rev. Ellis Hart, pastor of the Walled Lake Methodist Church, will officiate, and burial will be in the Commerce cemetery.

Memorial services were held yesterday evening under the auspices of the OES 508 of Walled Lake.

Mrs. Hromek, who died in Detroit on August 6 after an illness of two years, lived at 3875 Newton road. She was born in Commerce on July 19, 1917 to Carey and Cassie (Johnston) Richardson. Her husband, Harold, survives.

Besides having been a member of the OES, she was a member of the VFW auxiliary of Walled Lake.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. James (Nancy) Holland of Fayetteville, North Carolina, and Catherine Hammell at home; a son, Airman First Class John E. Schwartz, stationed in Hawaii; a sister, Mrs. Helen Harden of Walled Lake and formerly of Novi; and a brother, Ralph Richardson, of Walled Lake.

RITA M. PINNEY

Rita M. Pinney, 48 of 53353 Nine Mile road died Saturday, August 5 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Born July 19, 1919 in Detroit, she was the daughter of Walter W. and Edith (DeCoster) Sharpe. Her husband, Harvey, survives her as does her father.

Other survivors include three daughters, Marilyn, Cathleen, and Roberta, all at home, and a sister, Mrs. James (Margaret) Barbour of Bloomfield township.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 8 from Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Elwood Chipchase and the Rev. Ivan Speight of Salem Bible Church officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

Council OK's 'Helping Hand'

While a zoning matter (story elsewhere) occupied most of the city council's time Monday night, several other issues came up for decision.

A resolution was adopted supporting the Jayceettes' "Helping Hand" program, which was introduced by Jaycette President Mrs. Richard Norton.

A contract with the Northville Police Officers' Association was given approval, and a schedule of fees was approved. Included with the latter action was adoption of a peddler's ordinance along with a definition of a peddler as one not having business place within the community. Councilman Wallace Nichols sought a lesser fee for peddlers residing within the community, but Attorney Marvin Stempfen said this would constitute an "unreasonable distinction", which might render the ordinance illegal.

Fees for peddlers are \$50 for three months, \$75 for six months and \$100 for 12 months.

September 5 was set as a public hearing for the proposed Northville Housing Code. The council plans a work session on the code Monday night.

Bids on petroleum and oil for city use were returned to bidders when it was discovered that the call for bids had not been advertised. An advertisement appears in this edition. Bids will be opened again August 21.

City Hears Rezoning

Continued from Page 1

rezoning was "logically wanted by the majority".

Elmore, owner of a single-family dwelling in the area, did not agree that two-family units would downgrade the neighborhood. He opposed the rezoning.

Fred Schwarze, father of Thomas and an attorney, told the council he was "prepared to go as far as legally possible to fight the rezoning". He

argued that the "youngsters" (Schwarze and Stone) were not outsiders, were not going to develop and run but were making a conscientious effort to plan a worthwhile investment. "There's no hope for development as R-1. They can't get their money out. This is 'mouse-trapping'", he exclaimed. Schwarze further noted that the property was an eyesore as it now exists.

He said that in behalf of his son he would "be compelled to attack this decision, and the entire city ordinance, if approved".

Stone later stated that he was "ready to give up" the project because of ill-will it had caused. He said he had planned "an \$80,000 to \$100,000 project" and that he would stand to lose \$1,500 on the property. He said the property is now for sale "at my cost".

Mayor A. M. Allen called for a motion to adjourn the hearing until September 5 to enable the council to consider arguments as well as the planning commission's and consultant's report.

Seek More Names for JH

Response to a public invitation for proposed names for the new Northville junior high school "have been spotty" - so spotty in fact that the deadline for receiving suggestions originally scheduled for August 1 has been extended indefinitely.

According to Stanley Johnston and Andrew Orphan, a two-member board of education committee to receive, evaluate and recommend a "winning" name, only three suggestions were received. One of these was eliminated because it suggested the name of a person.

Rather than select one of the remaining two or one of several of their own undisclosed suggestions, the two members asked that the deadline be extended.

Fellow board members agreed, and it was further suggested that the question be put to students upon their return to school in the fall.

Meanwhile, suggestions may be sent in writing to the board of education offices at 107 South Wing street. Appropriate recognition of the person, adult or student, submitting the "winning" name is planned.

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take the work out of yard care...

leave just the FUN!

A Bolens Husky offers a complete system for year round yard care. Select attachments from a full range - rotary and reel mowers, snow casters, tillers, cultivators, plows, rakes, carts - each designed to save you time, give your yard the care it deserves.

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SHOP NOW FOR BOY'S SCHOOL JACKETS



Nordica by Pepperell, Corduroy Benchwarmers and others \$15.99 up

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824 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth 453-8875

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Showing Week-Nites, 7 & 9-Color!
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
Sean Connery as the Real James Bond
Same Show-Sat. & Sun.-Mat. & Eve-3-5-7 & 9
Starting Aug. 16-Color! Walt Disney's
"THE GNOME-MOBILE" - Walter Brennan
Coming Aug. 23-For One Week Only
"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"

The Penn Theatre Plymouth, Michigan

NOW THRU TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

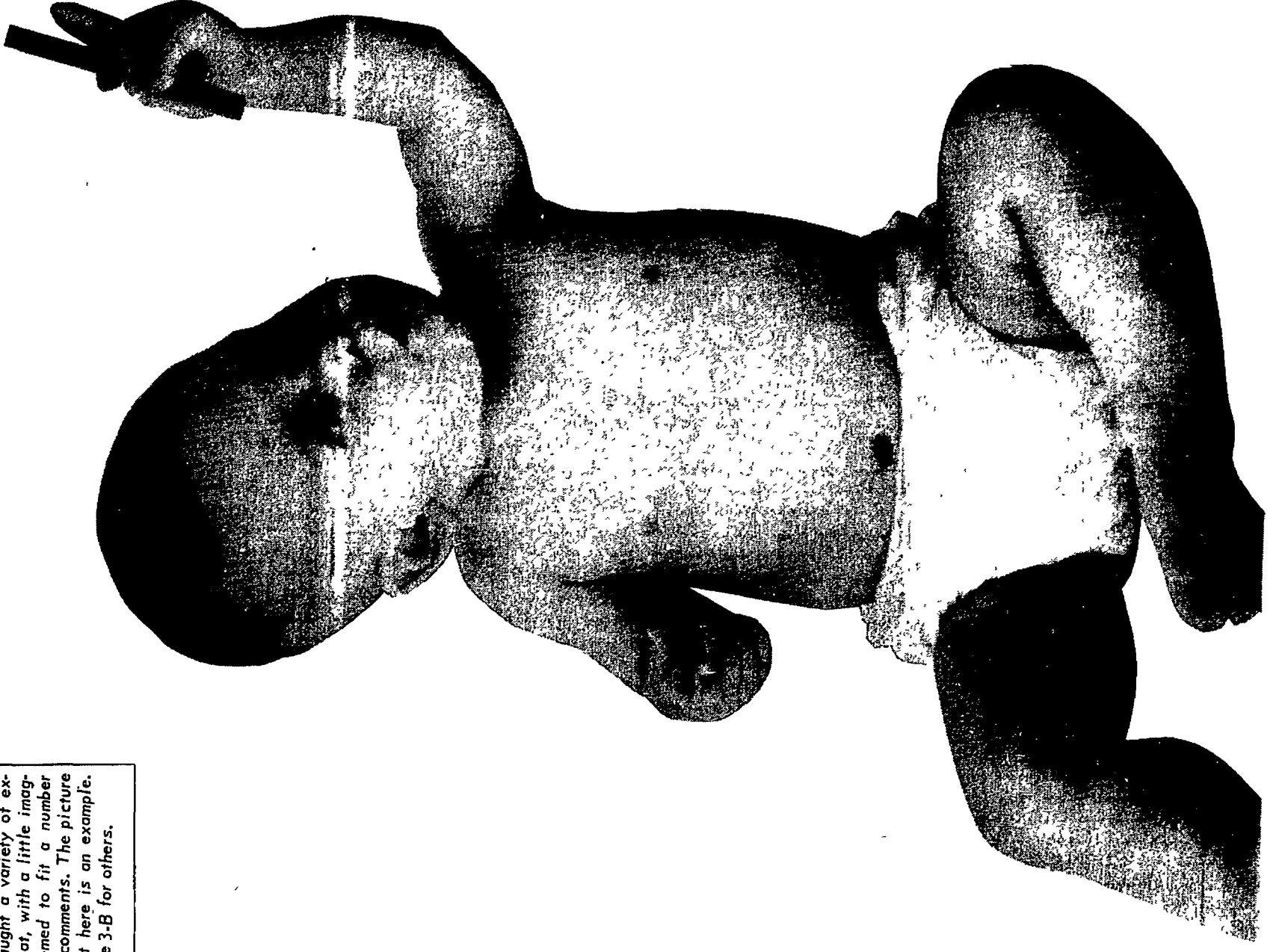
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Wed. and Sat., Open 12:30-Showings 1-3-5-7 and 9
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Nightly 7 and 9

STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

DAVID LEAN'S FILM
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
NATALIE WOOD AND METROPOLITAN

“What This Country Needs is A Good, Five-cent Cigar.”

While 18-month-old Jimmy Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie M. Robertson, played with one of his brothers on the back porch of his home at 218 West street, the photographer caught a variety of expressions that, with a little imagination, seemed to fit a number of different comments. The picture and comment here is an example. Turn to Page 3-B for others.



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| TENDER STEER BEEF CHUCK STEAK LB. 49¢ | HICKORY SMOKED COMPLETELY BONELESS HAMS LB. 79¢ | TENDER SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 39¢ | HYGRADE SKINLESS HOT DOGS LB. PKG. 49¢ |
| U.S.D.A. PRIME ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.09 | U.S.D.A. PRIME - CENTER BLADE CHUCK ROAST LB. 65¢ | WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS LB. 33¢ | |
| U.S.D.A. PRIME - SCHELES SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 1 LB. PKG. \$1.19 | HYGRADE - LARGE SLICED BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. 49¢ | SHURFINE PUFFED WHEAT 6 OZ. WT. BAG 15¢ | OVEN FRESH BREAKFAST ROLLS 9 OZ. WT. ROUND PKG. 33¢ |
| SPARTAN CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 7 1 LB. 1 OZ. CANS \$1.00 | SPARTAN-WHOLE OR SLICED POTATOES 15 OZ. WT. CANS 10¢ | SPARTAN TOMATOES 6 1 LB. 1 OZ. CANS \$1.00 | |
| SPARTAN PAPERMAID DILL SLICES 150 CT. PKG. 39¢ | SPARTAN GIANT TIDE 3 LB. 1 OZ. BOX 65¢ | SHURFINE MARIO'S STUFFED MUSTARD 20 OZ. JAR 15¢ | SHURFINE OLIVES 7 OZ. WT. JAR 45¢ |
| MICHIGAN PURE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 54¢ | MINUTEMAID LEMONADE 6 OZ. WT. CAN 9¢ | OVEN FRESH WHOLE OR CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 1 LB. LV. 24¢ | |
| SPARTAN GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 5 1 LB. CANS \$1.00 | SPARTAN JUMBO BREAD 4 1 LB. 1 OZ. LV. \$1.00 | SPARTAN COFFEE 1 LB. VAC. CAN 59¢ | |
| SPARTAN JUICE DRINKS 4 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS 89¢ | ASSORTED FLAVORS FAYGO POP 16 OZ. N.R. BTL. 10¢ | SPARTAN PORK 'N BEANS 2 LB. 8 OZ. CAN 28¢ | |
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| DEL MONTE DOG FOOD 2 15 OZ. CANS 39¢ | DEL MONTE CORN CORN 1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN 45¢ | DEL MONTE CHICKEN BREADED SHRIMP 10 OZ. CAN 19¢ | DEL MONTE CHICKEN BREADED SHRIMP DINNER SOFTENER 10 OZ. CAN 47¢ |
| DEL MONTE SAUERKRAUT 2 1 LB. CANS 43¢ | DEL MONTE LIMA BEANS 1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN 29¢ | DEL MONTE SPRY 3 LB. 1 OZ. CAN 77¢ | DEL MONTE FINAL TOUCH FABRIC 1 OZ. PKG. 77¢ |
| DEL MONTE BEETS 1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN 25¢ | DEL MONTE DETERGENT 1 LB. 4 OZ. BTL. 57¢ | | |
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Area Church Directory

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

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. David 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 Boeger, 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
FI-9-2621
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main
349-0911 and 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brauser, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Ass't Pastor
Church Services at 9:30 a.m. during July and August

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

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap—Northville
Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor
Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143
Worship Services and Church School, 10:00 A.M.

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH
56907 Grand River
GE-8-9701
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
Sunday, Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Novi

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Phone 835-0667
Rev. S. W. Norris, Vicar
10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month.

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

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

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
GE-8-9701
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

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

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gill Road—GR-4-0584
Sunday Worship, 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School, 8:30 A.M.

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

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. Ass't
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Rea. 453-5262 Office 453-0190
Sunday Services at 7:45 and 10 A.M.
Nursery and Class for the younger children during the sermon period.

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

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

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

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Napier Rd. just North of Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
Leslie Neal, Pastor
452-8554
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

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

Salem

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

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Ivan E. Speight, Pastor
9481 W. Six Mile, Salem
Office FI-9-0674
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
7961 Dickenson, Salem
Phone 349-5162
Pastor Gary L. Herne
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
7050 Angle Road, corner of Tower near 7 Mile Rd.
Pastor Harry C. Richards
Sunday Worship, 2:30 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible study & prayer

Walled Lake

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

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

Whitmore Lk.

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

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

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



When Jack Sinclair retired, he took his wife on a holiday cruise. They'll be home next week, and I'm certainly going to tell them how much they've been missed here at the church.

Like all ministers, I need a lot of help from my congregation to make our church a happy, inspiring place. Sinclair and his wife are just two of the many older members that keep things running smoothly. I depend on them for good ideas, for experienced administration and, very often, for a wise approach to young people's problems. In return, the Sinclairs have often told me how important their church has been in their lives, and how they both enjoy being needed.

That's one of the great secrets of life, I think . . . to be needed. And there isn't a church anywhere that doesn't have a real need for "senior citizens" to help with God's work.


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

| | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| Sunday Exodus 33:7-16 | Monday II Samuel 7:1-11 | Tuesday II Samuel 7:12-17 | Wednesday Jeremiah 30:10-20 | Thursday Matthew 11:25-30 | Friday Mark 6:30-44 | Saturday Luke 15:11-24 |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|

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from the PASTOR'S STUDY

Reverend Arthur V. Norris
Willowbrook Community E. U. B. Church



There are many ways in which men can disturb and upset the "status quo." Some ways are good and some are bad.

Amos of Tekoa, Jeremiah, Jesus, the apostle Paul, Telemachus, Albert Schweitzer, Mahatma Gandhi, Martin Luther King — all of these men have a way of disturbing people.

The Apostle Paul could be very disturbing. Repeatedly he would preach, and those who accepted his message became Christians. The others generally ran him out of town.

A major uproar occurred at Ephesus. The local merchants paid little attention when Paul appeared to be preaching a "personal gospel." But his attack on the false gods began to undercut the market for images of Diana. Then the image makers really became upset.

Telemachus was a very upsetting man. Gladiatorial combats had been accepted for centuries, and they were not generally regarded as wrong. But Telemachus became convinced they were not Christian. He travelled a thousand miles to Rome and there he saw prisoners in the arena cutting each other to shreds with swords and spears. The sensation-seeking spectators egged them on. Telemachus jumped into the arena, held up the cross of Christ, and pleaded with the gladiators to stop. But then a funny thing happened. The people felt a loathing for what they had done and left the arena. The Emperor caught this feeling, thought about the whole affair, and issued a decree banning such shows forever.

Amos was a very disturbing man. Amos, a shepherd and dresser of sycamore trees was called by God to proclaim words of doom to his people. Amos did not want to go, and likewise, the people did not want to hear what Amos had to say.

When Amos spoke words of doom against others, people were pleased. But then Amos spoke words of doom against Judah. Now the people were unhappy. Under Jeroboam II things were going well. However, the people had domesticated God. There was prosperity in the land and multitudes in the temples. Bluntly stated, their worship was a mild mixture of paganism. They had mistakenly felt that they could bribe God. Furthermore, justice and mercy had given way to greed and lust. People were willing to sell a man into slavery because he owed the price of a pair of shoes. It became the unpleasant duty of Amos to preach words of doom and condemnation.

We are disturbing people perhaps because God created us that way. But we do have a choice to make. We can be disturbing on the side of righteousness or we can be disturbing on the side of evil.

One thing for sure; we cannot shift the responsibility for the decision to another person. Each man has to make his own decision.

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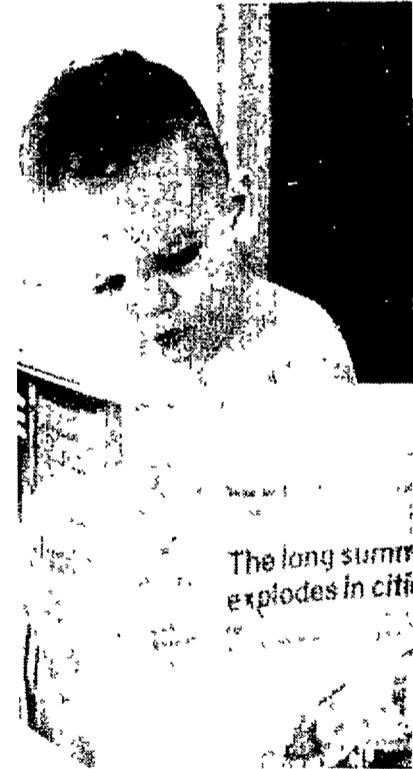
"I don't care, we're not going to your mother's on our vacation."



"Really, Lady Bird. I don't think you should bathe Patrick in the pool."



"That's what I said-You've got bad breath."



"Boy, just two more points and I'm selling."



"Hey, you! Stop squeezin' the Charmin."



"Aw, go on, I'll bet you say that to all the boys."

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

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

Recently returned vacationers are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith. They spent one month and traveled 7,800 miles through the western states. Among places visited were Fort Hood, Texas to see their son, Danny; Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, Painted Desert; then on to the Pacific Ocean following the shore line at Ventura northward, to the coastal redwoods and on to Oregon and Washington and the Glacier National Park.

Danny Smith, who has been home on furlough returned to his base at Fort Hood, Texas last Wednesday. While home Danny and his friend, Pamela Lash, were in an auto accident. Danny was uninjured but Pamela suffered a broken collar bone. Before going back to his base in Texas he gave a party for his friends and the neighbors. They had a bonfire and had roasted corn and pizza.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brayman had a family gathering for 20 relatives honoring their grandson, Danny Smith.

Miss Pamela Lash and Mrs. Rex Smith visited Mrs. Smith's daughter, Judy (Mrs. Lewis Perry) in Williamston and her brother, Henry Brayman and his wife in Webberville one day last week.

Mrs. Ivah MacGavin of Gardena, California was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Smith of Lynwood drive all of last week.

Novi Country School's 24th annual reunion of pupils and teachers of the one-time East Novi School was held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin on Silver Lake road.

Sixteen former pupils and teachers, wives, husbands and guests enjoyed a co-operative dinner and spent the afternoon reminiscing about the days spent in the little schoolhouse formerly located just east of Novi on Grand River avenue.

Towns represented in the gathering included Pontiac, Ypsilanti, Detroit, Northville, Farmington, South Lyon,

Novi and Santa Rosa, California.

Mrs. Harry Going, (Lulu Becker), Mrs. James Lapham, (Jennie Engersoll) and Mrs. H. A. Boyden have served as officers and will continue to do so.

The Erwins extended an invitation for next years reunion, offering their home and spacious grounds again.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Klaserner Sr. were guests at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Klaserner Jr., at a birthday dinner last Sunday. The birthdays of Jeffrey 2, Jim 8, and their father John Jr., which all occur the last week in July, were celebrated.

Miss Deanna Bellinger honored Miss Virginia Race at a pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower last Wednesday evening. The 30 guests present came from Milford, Northville, Redford, Livonia and Novi. Miss Race will become the bride of Robert Scates of Livonia, September 2 at St. Mathews Lutheran church in Walled Lake.

Mrs. Laney Henderson was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marr of Redford at Verniers on the Shores of St. Clair at Fair Haven.

The Kenneth Cooks left their home June 16 for an extended caravan trip. They went to Superior, Wyoming (ghost town), Tetons, Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park, Waterton National Park, Canada, then to Calgary in Alberta, Canada for the big annual stampede, where they were joined by the Wally Byam caravan of 300 trailers from Santa Rosa, California. All entertainment programs, dinners, etc. were planned by the caravan. The 300 trailer caravan went to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada where they attended the annual Pan-American games. The Cooks were on their way to Ontario with the caravan when they heard that their son, David, was home on furlough from his base at Fort Hood, Texas. So the caravan trip ended for the Cooks and they arrived home last Thursday, August 3.

David's twin brother, Denny, is in the Navy and is now serving in Vietnam. After a sojourn in St. Mary hospital in Livonia where he underwent surgery on his leg, Marvin Tobel is back home again. He will be using crutches for a few weeks.

Mrs. Etta Hromek passed away Sunday evening after a long illness. Mrs. Hromek formerly lived on Fonda street in Novi. Her son, John Schwartz, who is in the service in Hawaii is on his way back to Michigan, and her daughter, Mrs. Nancy Holland, came up from Fayetteville, North Carolina on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Henderson and children and Mrs. E. L. Henderson spent the weekend at Traverse City. Son Richard Jr. will stay with friend at Charlevoix for a week.

Recent guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Fettig were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schlapa of Mt. Airy, Iowa and her brother Dean of Algona, Iowa and nephew, Dayrl. After their visit with the Fettigs the relatives went on their way to the Expo at Montreal, Canada.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. Lyle Fettig last Tuesday were Mrs. Jack Hanifin and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Mrs. E. C. Dutton of 24555 Borderhill road and her cousin, Dolly Smith of Ann Arbor returned home last Saturday from a trip to California where Mrs. Dutton visited her son, Ralph in San Francisco and Mrs. Smith visited relatives in Anaheim.

E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK CHURCH

Rev. McCannon will again supply the pulpit during the absence of Rev. Norris. Plan to attend this service and hear his message next Sunday August 13.

Young people keep in mind Saturday, August 19 for swimming at Lakeside.

Leave the church at 11 a.m. Don't forget swim suit and sack lunch. Beverage will be furnished.

Why not plan now to attend Vesper services on Sunday, August 20 when Rev. Norris will be the guest speaker. Bring a picnic lunch and spend a few hours before the 7:00 service.

The program council meeting will be held on Monday, August 21 at 8 p.m. at the church.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION

During the absence of Rev. John Fricke, who is on vacation, the congregation has had the pleasure to hear Rev. Charles Danto, who is a perpetual deacon and member of St. Martha's Church in Detroit.

Parish members were sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Mary Sturman, whose daughter Berta Nash, is still very ill at New Grace hospital in Detroit. Mrs. Sturman received greetings on her birthday Sunday from her church friends and many wishes for her quick recovery.

Items for the bazaar are needed. Would the lady from South Lyon who called Mrs. Poole to offer flowers for the church please call again and give her name and address. Due to the illness of Mr. Poole, who is now home and recovering nicely, the address and telephone number were lost. This offer of flowers was greatly appreciated and Mrs. Poole would like to take advantage of it - Vacationers are welcomed back to the church.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

The all-church picnic will be held Sunday August 13 at 12:30 p.m. at the Rotary Park back of the church. Bring a passing dish and own drink and tableware.

Vacation Church School August 14 through August 18 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily. Each child is asked to bring his own sack lunch. Beverage will be furnished. Transportation can also be furnished.

Church school will resume August 27.

The W.S.C.S. will serve home made doughnuts and coffee. Doughnuts will be sold on the grounds, and coffee and doughnuts will be served in the community building.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Everyone is reminded of the Voice of Christian Youth Bob-Lo cruise on August 21. Special music and message will be provided by the Golden Trio, Johnny Shev, Frank Lehman and Royal Heirs. Tickets are available at the church office.

Camping program continues with three young people still at Camp Hiawatha - Sue Pressnell, Fred Smith and Steve Lorenz. Other young people leaving for Camp Baraket include Donna and Linda Leppert. Sandy Thomas is spending the summer at Baraket as counselor in the handicraft department.

Membership class is meeting on Sunday morning with Pastor Clark. Those in the class are Robert Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Logsdon, Mrs. Bruce

Place, Mike Kahler and James Wilenius.

Ladies are reminded of the Fall Retreats coming. They are available on September 22, 23 and 24 at Camp Baraket near Fairview, Michigan, with Jill Renich and the winning women retreat on October 13, 14 and 15 in Port Huron and Sarnia. The theme will be "In Times Like These," featuring special speakers Verla Pettit, Minnie Jane Johnston and Jill Renick.

The 22nd annual convention of the Michigan S.S. Association is scheduled for October 5, 6 and 7 in Cobo Hall. Speakers this year will include Dr. Merrill Unger, Dr. Bob Smith, Mr. Bobby Richards, Dr. Mel Johnson, Dr. Myron Augusberger, and Mrs. Ethel Barrett. Music will be provided by George Beverly Shea and there will be 125 workshops available to those registering.

Anyone wishing to help with the canning project for Southland Bible School may contact Mrs. Jean Evans whether it concern produce or supplies such as sugar, lids, etc. Those canning at home and planning to give a portion to Southland may bring to

the church at any time and put in Flint Hall.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers had their August meeting at the home of Mrs. Hazel Mandik on West road last Thursday.

Mothers who volunteered to go to the hospital for shopping August 10 were Myra Ward, Helen Burnstrum, Alma Klaserner, Eileen Webb and Margaret Fisher. Mothers who plan to go in the evening are Lillian Miller, Lottie Race and Laney Henderson.

The chapter agreed to get some numbered paintings 8 x 10 and wooden coat hangers and voted to get a portable TV for Ward 6-North.

They will have a bake sale on Saturday, August 27 last day of Gala Days and have on hand a few bazaar articles for sale.

On Tuesday August 22 the chapter members will have a noon picnic at the Veterans hospital in Ann Arbor. The menu has been planned.

Several Novi chapter Past Presidents attended the Past Presidents club meeting at the Veterans building in Detroit on Tuesday.

The annual bazaar and luncheon date has been changed from September to Wednesday, October 18 and will be held in the Novi Community building.

There were 17 members and 2 visitors Viola Groenberger and Jerry Kent, present at the August meeting and they all spent the morning stuffing toy animals for the bazaar.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Lucy Needham in Willowbrook. Dolly Alleghany will act as co-hostess.

Fifteen boys of Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, together with five adult supervisors, enjoyed a camp-out at Bishop Lake last weekend. The boys practiced for a planned Labor Day weekend canoe trip. Adults were Fred Gorletz, Lou Gombosy, Carl Rawley, and Bob Wilkins.

WIXOM NEWS

Mrs. Charles Ware

MA 4-1601

Mrs. Audry Roach is spending one week in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waara and daughter, Freda, have returned from one week's vacation in Philadelphia, Mississippi where they visited with Mrs. Waara's parents. They also were in Atlanta, Georgia where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown.

The Dr. Van Gieson family is camping at Proud Lake.

The Merrett Marshalls camped at Proud Lake for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris entertained their family, honoring their grandson, Robert Lent, who is going to Vietnam. Robert is in the U.S. Air Force.

Miss Mildred Gibson has returned from a week's trip to Toronto.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Miss Hilda Furman, Miss Mildred Gibson and Miss Eleanor Greiner spent a vacation in Harbor Springs.

Miss Mary Lowe of Garden City is spending a few days with her friend, Coleen Callahan.

Mrs. Inez Pepper was a weekend guest of her daughter's family, the Joseph Callahans.

Janice Hughes of Wixom road won the Presidential citation for physical fitness. Janice will be in junior high school this fall.



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Legal Notices

State of Michigan
Probate Court
County of Wayne
570,545

Estate of ELIZABETH MARIE THOMPSON, also known as ELIZABETH M. THOMPSON, Deceased.

It is ordered that on September 5, 1967 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Glen Harry Thompson 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 July 19, 1967

Ira G. Kaufman
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for petitioner
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48223 12-14

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
569,820

Estate of WALLACE E. BURGESS, SR., Deceased.

It is ordered that on Oct. 11, 1967 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Wallace E. Burgess, Jr., executor of said estate, 28365 Brush, Madison Heights, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

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

Dated July 31, 1967

Thomas C. Murphy
Judge of Probate
Joseph Agnello
Attorney for petitioner
21505 John R.
Hazel Park, Michigan 12-14

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
567,536

Estate of HUGH M. RANCE, Deceased.

It is ordered that on October 10, 1967 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court 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 Gerald Hugh Rance, administrator with will annexed of said estate, 1126 Englewood, Royal Oak, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

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

Dated July 31, 1967

Ernest C. Boehm
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for petitioner
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223 12-14

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Eugene R. Karrer

Karrer Promoted

Appointments of Eugene R. Karrer as chief engineer, Design, and Robert H. Maguire as director, Interior Design Office, were announced today by Gene Bordnat, Ford Motor Company vice president - Design.

Karrer, resident of Northville, formerly was product engineering manager for Lincoln-Mercury Division and Maguire had been director of the International Design Office.

In charge of the planning and development of vehicle packages for production and forward model programs at the Ford Motor Company Design Center, Karrer has been with Ford since 1953. He began as a body designer working on the Continental Mark II program, later did advanced design on the Lincoln, and in 1957 became supervisor of body and electrical engineering for Thunderbird.

He was sent by Ford in 1958 to Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a Sloan Fellowship, where he obtained his master's degree in industrial management. Following his return from MIT, Karrer was made manager of the body and electrical department in Mercury and Ford engineering. In 1962 he was promoted to engineering and administration manager in product engineering, and a year later he was named executive engineer over product test and development.

He is replacing Robert B. Alexander, whose appointment as chief systems engineer - car, was announced by Donald N. Frey, vice president - Product Development.

Maguire, who now is responsible for the interior design of all of the company's car and truck lines, has held executive positions at the Ford Design Center since 1947, when he joined the staff as assistant to the director of styling.

Karrer lives at 47000 South Chigwidden drive.



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COUNTRY CLUB SALTED ROLL BUTTER..... 1-LB ROLL 69¢
EATMORE BRAND ROLL MARGARINE... 1-LB ROLL 15¢
KROGER BRAND SOUR CREAM..... PINT CTN 39¢
KROGER HOMOGENIZED FRESH 1/2 GALLON MILK... CARTON 47¢
WISHBONE SALAD ITALIAN DRESSING 8-FL. OZ BTL 37¢
5¢ OFF LABEL TOOTHPASTE COLGATE..... 5-OZ WT TUBE 43¢

RED RIPE
STRAWBERRIES
59¢ QUART

BUY 'EM BY THE DOZEN

FRESH FRYER LEGS OR BREASTS 59¢ LB
WHOLE WITH RIBS & BACKS ATTACHED

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS 89¢ LB

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF RIB ROAST 4TH & 5TH RIBS LB. 79¢
COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT CORNED BEEF.....LB. 69¢
SERVE N' SAVE SLICED BACON..... LB. 69¢
WHOLE OR HALF Semi-Boneless HAM.....LB. 69¢

FRESH PICNIC STYLE
PORK ROAST
39¢ LB

VALUABLE COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE LIGHTLY SALTED
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER
59¢ SAVE 16¢
1-LB. CTN.

VALUABLE COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE YOUR CHOICE
3-LB. COFFEE
\$1.59 BAG | \$1.69 CAN
SPOTLIGHT BRAND | KROGER VAC PAC

MELLOW GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
14¢ LB

TENDER FRESH GREEN BEANS.. 2 LBS. 29¢

JUMBO 27 SIZE CANTALOUPE 3 FOR \$1

RED RIPE WATERMELONS 99¢ WHOLE

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

While the thought is not one designed to win friends, one of these days city hall (in Northville) should take a second look at the accepted practice of drafting a budget.

Specifically, the council ought to make a better effort at living within its income of revenues minus anticipated rebates from the state based on the mutual handle at Northville Downs.

Not a popular thought, because this could lead to either reduced services or increased property taxes. Voters usually don't appreciate either of these alternatives.

Figuring a budget for the city of Northville is not unlike that of a salesman working on salary and commission; or a 40-hour-per-week employee who has been getting 10 or 20 hours of overtime per week.

The inclination is to start spending on the basis of your best commissions, or the highest overtime year.

Last year, for example, the city figured it would have income from a spring and summer meet - 25 and 35 nights, respectively.

Instead a strike wiped out the spring meet and with it more than \$60,000 in anticipated revenue to the city.

The summer meet - 35 nights - was the best ever, possibly because harness racing fans had been deprived of 25 nights of betting and therefore spent more than normal at the abbreviated session.

In preparing the 1967-68 budget it apparently seemed logical to project another record handle during the season just ended, more than enough to make up for last year's loss.

But fate and the better decided otherwise. Instead of a five per cent increase in mutual handle (as predicted), there was a 3.4 per cent drop.

What's more, the track operated only 49 of the 54 scheduled nights because of the riots in Detroit and a cloudburst.

Based on the average nightly rebate to the city, the five-night loss cost about \$15,000, while the drop in mutual handle compared to anticipated revenues cut off another \$16,000.

With the city already entering fiscal 1967-68 with a \$30,000 deficit to overcome an oleo and hardtack diet seems in the offing.

It's a case of the salesman's commissions falling off, or the hourly worker losing that steady overtime.

Before a contingent of taxpayers storms the city manager, mayor and council, it should be admitted here that the picture isn't as dark as one might conclude. The new budget (July 1, 1967 - June 30, 1968) makes provisions for the old deficit, and presumably can handle the latest unexpected slice (probably around \$30,000) in anticipated racing revenues.

But the \$545,000 budget contains practically no provisions for public improvements. And sometimes emergencies arise, such as a relief sewer needed (and recently approved) to prevent basement flooding.

There are a number of things precarious about revenues from racing. Almost every year a legislator takes a shot at either reducing or removing entirely the rebates to cities in which tracks are located. The cities involved (Livonia, Hazel Park, Jackson and Northville) and their respective legislative representatives immediately

scream that the rebates hardly pay for the nuisance of the tracks. They point to additional police needs for traffic control, wear and tear on city streets, and argue that property occupied by tracks is idle most of the year and therefore not revenue-producing, such as another year-around industry.

The formula for rebates is always open to review or change, the total mutual handle is unpredictable and the very existence of racing itself rests on the whim of its popularity and a permissive law.

Revenue-wise, Northville Downs has been a boon to the community. Without a doubt it stands as the single biggest reason for city incorporation. As a village, the community did not qualify under state law for rebates from racing. What other industry pays the city \$150,000 annually - not counting its full load of school and city taxes based on property valuation - for less than two months of operation?

But one day the state may call upon Northville to justify the receipt of these funds through an accounting of expenditures. Certainly the city has spent money to accommodate the track operation, just as it has numerous businesses. And it will spend more as (and if) the track improves its facility and provides for larger crowds.

If this is to be accomplished, city fathers must put greater emphasis on operating the city from revenues other than mutual handle rebates - namely, property taxes, other state returns, fees, licenses, special assessments, etc.

Presently, the city can boast that it is levying only 9.2 mills out of 20 mills permissible under law. This provides \$174,000 in property tax revenues - roughly equal to the anticipated income from mutual handle rebates.

What kind of a crisis would the city face if, instead of losing only 25 nights, it lost a full season of racing?

Conversely, how would it answer the track if it were to announce a giant expansion that would require use of some of the state rebates to provide improved traffic sources or larger police forces? In other words, put the money to use that the state intended they should be when it awarded the revenue to the track-located cities.

Before next budget time rolls around, it is hoped that a council committee will be appointed to work with the city manager and come up with a budget that "pretends" there are no rebates from betting.

Realistically, this might not be possible (who would advocate a 9-mill increase in property taxes?). But it could serve as a starting point that would eventually find Northville providing meaningful, long-lasting and completely unique facilities for its citizens in the areas of recreation, education, public services and utilities.

The Golden Egg may not last forever. It is hoped that if it is ever lost, there will remain something standing as a reminder that the "commissions" were not wasted.

★ ★ ★ ★

Help! The Northville board of education wants suggestions for naming the new junior high school. Personal names not wanted - although one board member proposed a combination of the names of the two committee members assigned to the search - "Johnston's Orphanage".

Top of the Deck

of reasons, all of which Cal would hall as unreasonable.

He and his doctors call it 'jungle rot,' a sort of acute athletic feet disease that foot soldiers develop sometimes in spongy jungle swamps. Cal picked up his rot in one of our earlier wars and he has carefully nurtured it over the years so that it springs up annually like a persistent dandelion.

It comes and goes at his command. I've yet to see it hit him on weekends or during summer vacations. Muggy, rainy or cold, blustery workdays are a must.

We were friends for a year before I learned about his special disease. Naturally, the word was passed my way a few days after tramping the

There Goes That Pay Raise



Readers Speak

Defends Fans' Right To Scream at Ump

To the Editor: Baseball has become a "great American tradition." Like our country, it holds the right to dissent as a basic tenet. Because of that belief, it has introduced into our language such colloquialisms as "Bronx cheer," "kill the ump," and "throw the bum out." During a ball game here in Northville this right was challenged, not by an umpire, but by the coach of a young boy's baseball team. He took an excellent player out of a game while his team was seven runs behind with two innings remaining. Neither poor batting, nor an error, nor fatigue was his reason, rather the lad's father was yelling too loudly in the stands. Later the coach admitted that he wasn't even sure this boy's father was the shooter.

Whether the father shouted or not, the coach had no right to penalize the boy, the team, or the father for that action. He, in fact, was taking a step toward destroying a baseball tradition, and an American liberty. Mr. John M. Sanders 330 Eaton Dr. Northville

Hospital Thanks Riot Volunteers

To the Editor: Members of our staff at Northville State Hospital certainly would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to those of your community who so readily came to our assistance during the recent crisis. Not only members of our volunteer groups, but many others came to the rescue in food and nursing services

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask that they be received at this office by Monday noon for publication the same week and that they be limited to 500 words. All letters must contain the signature of the writer, but names will be withheld on request. This newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for brevity and to avoid profanity or libelous statements.

Top of the Deck

road from South Lyon to Northville in a borrowed pair of his ski boots. I went home and soaked my feet in vinegar for three solid hours. I didn't catch the rot but my feet were pickled for weeks.

"Don't worry," he assured me the next day, "it's the non-catching kind."

Even so I hopped around the Kern house avoiding his footsteps like a kid skipping sidewalk cracks. And when our two families got together for a camping trip one year I steadfastly refused to frequent the beaches with him unless either he or I wore shoes with thick soles.

I guess it was during one of the neighborhood clatches when his rot first came under suspicion. The con-

versation had switched to male talk in the ol' war years and eventually to Cal's turn to divulge some of his experiences.

Remembering his jungle rot, I guess we all had imagined him starving in some prisoner of war camp or tramping the swamps of some Japanese infested Pacific island. At any rate, we were ready and anxious for the worst.

"They were tough years," he said. "I was a radio mechanic in the Air Force."

"The Air Force! A radio mechanic!" I barked. "Weren't you a Commando or something? How'd you get the rot tinkering with radios or flying around in an airplane?"

"Oh, that. It happened while I was stationed at a desert airstrip in North Africa."

Disappointed and disillusioned, from that point on we suspected the validity of his rot.

It suddenly occurred to us that we'd never really seen the evidence - only his feet propped up and carefully clothed in medicated socks or old bedsheet strips. So the next time the rot struck, we sneaked around his house trying to catch him with his socks off. Our investigation disclosed some interesting aspects of the Kern household, but try as hard as we could his naked feet escaped us.

During the off-season when the rot was hibernating, Cal flaunted his ob-

viously healthy feet in our faces, carefully explaining that it had been temporarily cured.

"It's something like malaria - here today, gone tomorrow," he said.

Eventually we moved from the neighborhood and, frankly, I've kinda missed Cal's bouts with the disease. So I greeted my wife's report with a mixture of jealousy and nostalgia.

"You know, I said to her, 'It's too bad I didn't develop something like his rot when I was on the battlefield.'"

"What about the finger cramps you got typing out passes?"

"Oh, forget it! You've got no imagination."

The Northville Record The NOVI NEWS

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION AFFILIATE MEMBER



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A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

Baseball has Ruth and Gehrig, ballet has Nureyev and Fontaine, pop has Steve and Edie, rock has Sonny and Cher, football has Isbell and Hudson, newshounds have David and Chet, Northville has the Orange and Black, golf has Snead and Hogan and disc jockeys? They have J. P. and Jimmy, two of the smoothest chatter jockeys on radio.

J. P. is the better known of the two. For years J. P. McCarthy held sway in the morning and late afternoon on WJR, beaming music and pep talk to millions of metropolitan Detroiters as they crunched toast over breakfast coffee or drove wearily home after an exhausting day at work. Understandably, J. P. became an institution.

Then he gave up his 3-6 p.m. time slot and on came Jimmy Launce in relief, something akin in baseball annals to a fuzzy faced rookie named Mickey Mantle taking over for the retiring Joe DiMaggio. But Launce was big league. After a short adjustment period, likeable Launce's popularity rose like the alewife count on the Great Lakes - but with the opposite effect.

Now, no more formidable pair for general excellence can be found on radio. Whereas J. P. is the perfect cup of coffee, Launce is the frosty highball, with both roles calling for similar talents, for it is their personalities in the final analysis that hold millions of ears glued to 760 on your radio dial.

Glib, slick you might say, McCarthy and Launce spout off more regularly than old faithful. There's no gushing, just a steady stream of wit between platters - or vice versa - bathing the listener in a cool shower of words. Not in the crash technique of CKLW, but with considerable animation nonetheless.

Not surprisingly, their musical tastes are similar. Both spin a refreshing combination of pop, rock and jazz. Without getting into fine distinctions, the sounds run from Sinatra and Lee to The Beatles to Engelbert Humperdinck, with an occasional foray into opera or novelty records.

But always, the music is limpani for small talk, a spring-board, if you please, into conversation that carries the listener to the scene of action, whether it's Detroit's rioting streets, spring training, a night club, Bob Reynolds's bedroom or the executive chambers of Mayor Cavanagh. They beat the newsways, dish out expressway and weather conditions and scoop up interesting tidbits of glamour gossip, mixing them into a palatable radio salad.

Each program, however, has a distinct flavor all its own. J. P. McCarthy's morning ritual offers intermittent phone conversations with the bird girl, J. P.'s beat feathered friend from San Francisco, now holding forth in New York, or Roger Stanton, the "slightly overweight sports writer."

Then there's the daily winner and loser of the day, which has listed among its ranks, Mayor Cavanagh, Mary Beck, Stanton and Job Average in a fix. Usually, the loser nomination carries with it J. P.'s familiar words, "Boo to you, str."

Launce's success is hinged, in no small way, to his use of the conundrum or riddle, as compulsive a seating potato chips or popcorn. A question raised demands an answer, so the teased listener hangs magnetically by until Launce pops the answer, usually within the hour. Withholding the answer for one day, conceivably, would drive a man to the hanging tree.

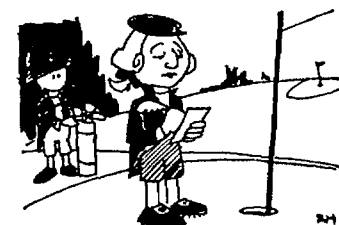
His more egregious, but entertaining hallmark is the stale joke, which he spews out with infant glee. Some are original, some are proverbial standbys or variations thereof, but invariably they're groaners. A simplified sample: What did they call people from 15th century Finland who carried shields with snakes on them? Fin-shield-vipers.

Pervading every inch of their programs, rising above the daily format of music and chatter to hold their audiences captive are the voluble personalities of the WJR tandem. As surely as a mirror reflects the object before it, their programs bear the stamp, respectively, of J. P. and Jimmy, two madcap disc jockeys on a lark.

IT'S STRICTLY FRESH

A guy who gives a hard time to waiters and others who can't answer back is probably henpecked at home.

Sponsors should use longer commercials on late evening television shows - more time to make sandwiches between acts.



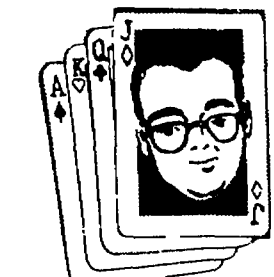
An honest golfer is one that tells the "hole" truth.

Conscience is the barking dog that does bite.

When dad has a day off during the week, he can stand at the window with the kids and watch mother go buy-buy.

The motorist who drinks his supper en route is on a crash diet.

by JACK W. HOFFMAN



"Do you know what Cal's doing again?" asked my wife teasingly a few days back.

"Not the 'jungle rot' again," I jealously exclaimed, automatically conjuring up the ol' familiar picture of him with his feet propped up in the air, a drink in one hand and a book in the other.

"Yup, that's it."

All of us have our excuses for getting out of work, but my good friend, Calvin Kern - the engineer who builds cars for rambling around on the moon's surface - periodically falls back on a suspicious, recurring war malady to pick up a few extra days of rest.

I say it's suspicious for a number

Michigan Mirror

Public Ignores Basic Civil Rights

Lansing-Core of the civil rights problem is that the American public does not yet accept concepts of equality of opportunity on a personal commitment basis. The problem will not be solved until civil rights laws are translated into results, and it must happen at the community level. Those are the beliefs of Burton I. Gordln, executive director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

This office works with some of the situations blamed for recent race riots: charges of discrimination in employment, real estate transactions and oth-

ers. It was created partly to reduce this sort of unfairness and, no doubt, in hopes of reducing pressures between the races.

"A SHORT TERM PESSIMIST; a long term optimist," is the way Gordln describes himself. The top official in a civil rights organization has one of the toughest jobs in government, Gordln believes. It ranks with mayor, police chief and school superintendent.

One measure of success, according to Gordln, is where the criticism comes

from. If complaints are voiced by both the minority groups and the "establishment," chances are that the human rights office is probably doing its job.

"Success strangles us," says Gordln. "The more we do, the more there is a demand for our services."

The state civil rights office has more complaints about job discrimination than anything else. These account for about 60% of their cases. Office records indicate that about 30% of the complaints have some basis in fact. Most of these are resolved in

private conciliation. About 70% of the complaints are dropped.

Unfair claims regarding housing make up the next largest segment of the office workload. Of these, 47% are dropped and 53% are settled satisfactorily.

MOST DIFFICULTY arises with local government officials, states Gordln. This takes the form of resistance, resentment, challenge and absence of cooperation. Officials expect the office to be satisfied when they simply state that there is no discrimination in face of charges to the contrary. The state office must conduct its own investigation, which irritates some local officials.

There is a growing acceptance among police and housing officials for the position of the state civil rights office, especially since many of their investigations have shown that the police departments are operating fairly and without bias.

A relatively new twist in civil rights movements, agrees Gordln, is the idea that there are more pressing issues than integration. More and more Negro leaders, even if they do so reluctantly, adopt the idea that needed improvements cannot wait for integration. Integrated education, for example, is not dropped as a necessary goal. But better education is vitally necessary right now in minority group areas. Immediacy takes precedence.

A similar feeling exists regarding housing. Negro leaders are firm in the conviction that a Negro should be able to move into any neighborhood he can afford. But they see an immediate, severe need for any kind of better housing.

IMPROVEMENT NOW is the policy. It is desperately needed, and integration must wait until later.

The Negro tends to feel, according to Director Gordln, that the fight for equality in employment and use of public accommodation is largely won, at least in principle.

Alternatives to solving the problems of equality for minority groups are so terrible to think of, says Gordln, that we simply must solve them.

There has been much improvement in Michigan, and the civil rights director expresses the hope that the pace will quicken. He feels there might be a "polarization of extremes," with small groups taking vastly separated positions. But he thinks these groups will be increasingly smaller and that the great middle segment of Michigan society will continue to bring about overall improvement.

Roger Babson

'67 Farm Picture Brightens On Heels of Erratic Weather

BABSON PARK, Mass. — This is shaping up as a more favorable year for farmers than was expected earlier. Following unusually erratic weather patterns in the late winter and spring which delayed plantings of several items, crop prospects are not rated as slightly better than a year ago.

Despite all the setbacks, crops seeded for 1967 harvest totaled 318 million acres, — a gain of 7% over last year. However, acreage losses after planting are expected to rule higher than in 1966, with the bulk of the declines being felt in winter wheat, cotton, and corn. Even if such losses should pare the total acreage actually harvested to the 304 million acres forecast by the Agriculture Department, we would still have a 5% gain over 1966.

The official estimates of a 19% increase in food-grain output and an 8% boost in feed-grain production — compared with last year's outturns — should be realized if weather vagaries are not extreme. The only other hitch is this: Crop development is running from two to three weeks late in many areas because of delayed plantings and slow starts. Such lateness increases the danger of frost damage.

THE CROP Reporting Board's July 1 forecast of a record 4.5-billion-bushel 1967 U.S. corn crop was higher than a number of experts had been expecting. It indicates that less acreage than had been feared was abandoned as a result of heavy rains. Official and private analyses place prospective yield at levels well above the five-year average. Hence, if corn gets the breaks weatherwise between now and harvest time, we could have a crop even larger than 4.5 billion bushels.

It now looks as if U.S. output of all wheat this year would come close to 1.6 billion bushels. This would be more than 150 million bushels larger than apparent disappearance for the 1966-67 season. With Australian and Canadian wheat stocks also at relatively high levels, talk of a wheat shortage — so rife a little more than a year ago — has now gone by the boards. But that does not necessarily mean that everything is rosy. U.S. wheat growers must still face up to the fact that there will be a heavy buildup of the soft red variety this season. And many a wheat farmer is also distressed by the high moisture content of his crop this year.

THE DRIVE is now on to cut back cattle output in an effort to boost prices and to improve profitability, which has been lagging seriously over the past several months. The trend from here on will be toward marketing younger animals at lighter weights and toward asserting a better control over feeding methods and feeding costs.

A somewhat similar turnabout is also taking place in hogs, with a 3% cutback in output slated for the six-month period ending November 30. This would pull the total hog crop for this year 1% below last year and 5% below average. So, assuming growers do not have second thoughts as a result of more plentiful corn supplies at lower price levels this autumn, you'll be paying more at wholesale and retail for both beef and pork.

ON THE SURFACE, the economic outlook for farmers appears favorable. But how favorable is another question. Costs are catching up, and as a result realized net income could be off as much as 6%, — possibly more if higher federal income taxes become effective before the end of this calendar year. Local taxes on land are rising all across the nation and production expenses are increasing faster than average, reflecting higher feed costs, rising farm wage rates, heavier interest charges on debt, and larger outlays for fertilizers and for machinery maintenance.

However, assuming that crop production increases as expected this year, prices received by farmers may well approximate those of 1966. Hence, the chances for farmers' realized gross

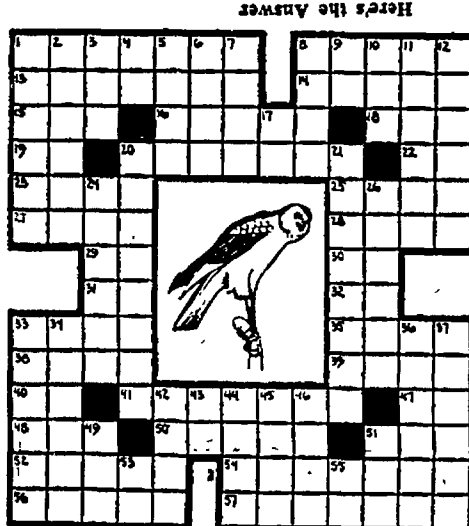
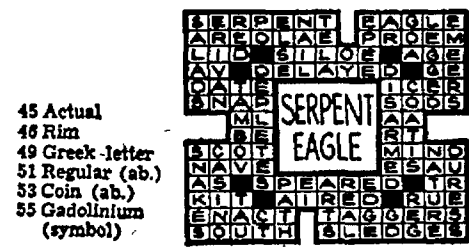
income to match the record \$49.5 billion attained in 1966 are still good ...

but farmers' realized net will not be as high as last year..

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Bird of Prey

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1,8 Depicted | 1 Dinner courses |
| 12 Interstices | 2 Town in |
| 14 Preface | 3 Caucasus |
| 15 Cover | 4 Italian river |
| 16 Town in | 5 Otherwise |
| 18 Era | 6 Fasten |
| 19 Average (ab.) | 7 Tissue |
| 20 Retarded | 8 Fencing sword |
| 22 Earth goddess | 9 Measure of area |
| 23 Fruit | 10 Gazelle |
| 25 Frostier | 11 It is very long |
| 27 Crack | 12 Arabian princes |
| 28 Turf | 17 Diphthong |
| 29 Mail (ab.) | 20 Reduces |
| 30 Rough Java | 21 Made friendly |
| 31 Exist | 24 Russian city |
| 32 Right (ab.) | 26 Raccoon-like animals |
| 33 Caledonian | 33 It eats |
| 35 Tend | 34 Clubhouse |
| 38 Church section | 36 Disposition |
| 39 Biblical name | 37 Restraint |
| 40 While | 42 Narrow way |
| 41 Lanced | 43 East Indies (ab.) |
| 47 Troop (ab.) | 44 Wiles |
| 48 Small violin | |
| 50 Ventilated | |
| 51 Regret | |
| 52 Make into law | |
| 54 Labelers | |
| 56 It lives in Africa | |
| 57 Heavy hammers | |



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*Automatic Degree Day Delivery System
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*Radio Dispatched Trucks
*Oil Burner Service Department

Official Minutes of the Northville City Council

Special meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, July 24, 1967 at the Northville City Hall.

The City Manager presented his findings in his review of the price received from Cadillac Paving Co. and recommended that this job be awarded to Cadillac Paving Co.

Moved by Lapham, support by Nichols to adopt resolution waiving bids (on file). Unanimously carried.

Moved by Lapham, support by Carlson to award East Dunlap Parking Lot (2 lots of record) paving to Cadillac Paving Co. @ 20¢ per square foot including all necessary excavating and grading - 2-course 4.11 paving. Unanimously carried.

Initiatory Resolution for 1967 Sidewalk Program:

Clerk read the Initiatory Resolution requesting repair of sidewalks in the City of Northville as recommended in the City Manager's Memo #67-25. Moved by Carlson, support by Black to adopt said Initiatory Resolution for 1967 Repair of Sidewalks in the City of Northville. Unanimously carried.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary Presentation of Helping Hand Program:

This matter to be on agenda of August 7, 1967.

Approval of \$2500 Appropriation for Northville Unification study:

City Manager read letter from Don Oakes, Public Management Consultant, Grand Rapids, relative to request for his services; said letter listing his itemized fees; study to cost at a minimum of \$2500 and a maximum of \$5000 depending upon time and expense involved; this cost to be shared equally by City of Northville and Township of Northville. The estimated time of study to be about 4 months.

Moved by Carlson, support by Lapham to accept the recommendation of the Northville Community Unification Study Committee to make an agreement with Don Oakes, Public Management Consultant, to be consultant for this study with the city of Northville's share in the maximum amount of \$2500. Unanimously carried.

Review of Hill Street Relief Sewer Plans:

City Manager explained the proposed Hill St. Sanitary Sewer Relief plans - the rough estimate is \$3,000 to \$5,000 (including cost of city labor); estimate of engineering cost is less than \$500.

City Manager recommended putting in Hill St. relief sewer, then checking to see if Allen Drive relief is necessary.

Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson to approve engineering plans be made for Hill St. Relief Sanitary Sewer. Unanimously carried.

Report on Novi Subdivision's drainage:

City Manager told of his meeting with Novi; city manager is to check with Oakland County Drain Commission on the total plan; city manager to make telephone call and confirm by letter, asking that Northville City Council have an audience with Oakland County Drain Commission regarding the adequacy and sufficiency of the 24" drain and the tributary area as mentioned in the 3-page letter from the developer. Committee of Councilman Black and Ollendorff will meet with Oakland County Drain Commission. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen on Monday, July 17, 1967, 8:10 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.

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

Approval of Bills:
City manager explained check #2574 (Philip R. Ogilvie) - this was legal work for the case of Ford Rouge Employees' Credit Union vs. Charles McDonald and Dave Pink, Bldr., Inc., vs. City of Northville (re. Northville Heights #2 Subdivision).

Moved by Lapham, support by Black to pay bills in the following amounts:
General - \$44,042.77
Water - \$12,793.00
Other Government - \$25,565.67
Unanimously carried.

Communications:
Letter from Eugene King, announcing his resignation, effective June 30, 1967; this was accepted unanimously.
(b) Letter from Mrs. Juday relating state of health of former Councilman Richard Juday.

(c) Communication from International Institute of Detroit, Inc., re-

garding appointment of chairman for 1967 United Nations' Day (Sunday, Oct. 22, 1967).

(d) Request from Robert Prom relative to Soap Box Derby sponsored by Northville Recreation Dept. Mr. Prom's request to block off Maplewood from Grace to Novi street was granted but recommendation was made to block off from N. Center St. to Novi St. Copy of this permit to be sent to Police Dept. and DPW.

(e) City Manager read a letter from Michigan Municipal League regarding the proposed legislation "Good Highways Package", giving cities and villages 20% return instead of 18% (SB 262, 263, 264 and 265). City Mgr. will contact our legislators, and asked Council to also contact their legislators and urge other people to do so. The City Attorney suggested that City Mgr. and Council take a position and go on record by sending a formal letter to proper representatives regarding this matter.

Communications from Citizens:
Mr. Roger Harrison, 851 Carpenter street, was present to remind Council that there have been 2 storms since he last attended a Council meeting. On July 13 and 14, 1967, there was no rain but Mr. Harrison had sewage backup in his basement (not severe). Mr. Harrison stated he is convinced that the present sewer is not a sufficient line. Councilman Nichols told Mr. Harrison that those present at the informal council meeting at his house are convinced that there should be a complete review and recommendation on the line serving Mr. Harrison's house. Mayor requested an opinion from the City Engineer after he has examined said line. This matter to be on August 7th agenda.

City manager reported committee's activities and findings on violations of Storm Sewer Ordinance amendment and stated that letters had been written and a final check is to be on the remaining houses.

Mr. Andrew Pelto, 1087 Grace Ct., stated his problems regarding the drainage ditch that runs under his property and that it has overflowed three times the past year. He asked following questions - what is city going to do about this ditch and who approves engineering plans. City manager feels that part of the problem is proper maintenance and keeping of ditch. Mr. Pelto will keep a record of the overflow of ditch and report periodically to council. Mr. Fran Bolter, 333 Maplewood, wondered if Grace Ct. situation is relieved if this will complicate the Northville Heights' Sub. #2 problem (overflow of pond on the north). Doug Horst, 293 Sherrie Lane, asked what council proposes to do with the pond. James Stevens, Sherrie Lane, said he did not believe the dike is the answer, would like Council to consider some other method.

Councilman Lapham reminded council that the original intent was to safeguard children's lives. Mayor Allen stated that there were 2 problems areas to be discussed later on the agenda which might have some bearing on the matter.

- (1) City manager and city attorney to contact Novi.
- (2) Attorney to call Oakland County Drain Commission. Council agreed to

Pamela Smith At Institute

Pamela Smith of Northville high school is one of 240 of the nation's most gifted high school students enrolled this summer in Northwestern university's 37th annual national high school institute in speech.

The gifted students - known traditionally as "Cherubs" - write and produce motion pictures, operate a radio station, produce a closed-circuit television shown and participate in debates, theatre productions and many other challenging activities at Northwestern university.

The students were selected on the recommendation of their schools.

Many of the students are attending the summer session under Northwestern university scholarships, which provide one-half the tuition fee of \$135. Other students are sponsored by local schools, churches, individual philanthropists and service organizations.

According to Kenneth L. Brown, coordinator of the institutes at Northwestern, the speech session is primarily for juniors over 16 and includes several younger students of exceptional talent.

Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myrn R. Smith of 20114 Woodhill drive.

give City Manager and City Attorney authority to do whatever was necessary regarding pond north of Northville Heights' Sub. 2.

Commission Minutes:
Citizens' Advisory Committee meeting of June 19, 1967 and Planning Commission Minutes of Special meeting of June 26, 1967 were placed on file.

Petition to review request to rezone lots 531, 532, 533 of Assessor's Northville Plat #6 from C-2 to C-1. City attorney explained that the present Council meeting was not the place to discuss this matter. Planning Commission has not seen the plans that were to be presented at this meeting. City Attorney suggested that the matter be presented in the proper form - City attorney and Mr. Cashen will get together after the meeting.

Public hearing to rezone lots 722 through 727 and 730 through 737 of Assessor's Northville Plat #8 and Lot 1 and 4 through 12 of Millview Subdivision from R-2 (2 family residential) to R-1 (one family residential).

Clerk read the notice of the Public Hearing. As there were no questions and no one present relative to the Public Hearing, it was moved by Nichols, support by Black to rezone lots 722 through 727 and 730 through 737 of Assessor's Northville Plat #8 and Lot 1 and 4 through 12 of Millview Subdivision from R-2 (2 family residential) to R-1 (1 family residential). Unanimously carried.

Public hearing on Ordinance to create Sanitary Sewer District (Randolph St.):

Proposed Ordinance was read by City Manager and clerk presented the notice of public hearing as it appeared in the Northville Record.

Moved by Nichols, support by Black to adopt Ordinance creating Sanitary Sewer District (Randolph St.) to be effective July 27, 1967. Unanimously carried.

Set Date for Public Hearing to Rezone lots 370-392 of Assessor's Northville Plat #5;

City manager explained that owners of approximately 80% of total front-

age are in accord with the rezoning. Moved by Lapham, support by Nichols to set date for Public Hearing to rezone above lots for Monday, August 7, 1967 at the Northville City Hall, 8:00 p.m. Unanimously carried.

Mr. Thos. Schwarz, owner of a piece of property in proposed rezoning area, asked that date be set far enough ahead for his attorney to consider this proposal.

Final acceptance - northwest area sanitary sewer:
City manager explained the details in the final acceptance of the sewer. Amount due Gay Brothers, Inc. is \$4,460.67. Moved by Nichols, support by Black to approve final acceptance of the Northwest Area Sanitary Sewer and to pay balance of \$4,460.67 (contractor's liability - 1 yr. from July 14, 1967). Unanimously carried.

Acceptance of Northville Police Officers' Ass'n. contract:

This is to be on the August 7th agenda.

Waiving of bids and award of contract for paving of E. Dunlap St. parking lots.

City Mgr. explained that Cadillac Asphalt Paving Co. will do the surfacing job for 20¢ per sq. ft. (inc. sidewalks) for \$2560.80. City Mgr. is to check further on requirements for paving and this to be considered on August 7, 1967 agenda.

Final acceptance and approval of Novi relief sewer:
This to be on future agenda.

Final acceptance and approval for Detroit Water System Connection:
City manager reviewed the summary costs for the

Detroit Water System connection job - still unpaid \$1,883.01.

Moved by Carlson, support by Black to approve and accept the Detroit Water System Connection. Unanimously carried.

Continuation of public hearing for following ordinance amendments:

The amendments to the Peddler's Ordinance and Schedule of Miscellaneous Fees to be on August 7, 1967 agenda.

Resolution to release Junior Police funds to recreation director:

Mr. Prom explained that there is \$326 in the Junior Police Funds which he would like to use to institute an NEA Training Program (Junior Gun Club). Moved by Black, support by Nichols to adopt the following resolution:

"Resolved that the Northville city council approves and directs that the amount of \$326 presently in the Junior Police Funds, be released by the Mayor of the City of Northville to the Recreation Director for Northville for the purpose of establishing the Northville Junior Gun Club." Unanimously carried.

Resolution to transfer employees' retirement system for city of Northville from C plan to C-1 Plan:

Moved by Black, support by Carlson to adopt standard resolution making change from C Plan to C-1 Plan for City of Northville Employees' Retirement System. Unanimously carried. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Martha M. Milne
City Clerk



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