Cavanagh Eyes 'Skip Annexation' Plan

'Little Detroit' in Northville Stirs Storm

A plan to create a "city of Detroit" in Northville township, revealed in a page one Detroit News story Sunday, stirred a wave of resentment locally, while the accuracy of the story was challenged by certain sources in Detroit.

Specifically, Mayor Cavanagh has called for a study on a plan that would create a "suburban satellite" with a population of up to 100,000 in an area of from three to nine square miles in Northville and Plymouth townships.

It was suggested that Detroit-owned property at DeHoCo on Five Mile road and at Maybury Sanitorium between Seven and Eight Mile roads would form the basis for land acquisitions around them.

The city would be planned and controlled by the existing Detroit govern-

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ment but would be developed by private enterprise.

Mayor Cavanagh stated that one of the basic reasons for planning such a city would be to provide housing for unemployed Negroes who cannot accept employment opportunities in the suburbs

'Speaking for The Record' comments on Mayor Cavanagh's plan for a 'Detroit Satellite' Page 6-B.

because they cannot find housing, He pointed to the Ford Wixom plant as an example, stating that the company sought unskilled labor in Appalachia when potential employes already living in Detroit were looking for work.

The Detroit mayor was quoted as saying that unemployed Detroit Negroes could have taken some of the jobs except that inexpensive transportation to the plant was unavailable and local housing was denied them.

"If Detroit could annex the proposed land to establish an integrated city, it would help alleviate this sort of problem without draining Detroit of its residents or their tax payments", the mayor was quoted.

The Detroit mayor admitted there would be opposition to the plan from

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Plymouth and Northville residents. According to the News' story Mayor Cav-

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Supervisor R. D. Merriam told an

audience at the Northville township

Detroit mayor's proposed "satellite

The supervisor was referring to the

board meeting Tuesday night.

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anagh said the "underlying reason would be race".

'Scare Tactic', Says Merriam "It's a scare tactic by Mayor Cav-anagh to gain what he really wants",

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Spear Gets Top Job

city" in Northville. Merriam said what Cavanagh might

want is a disposal area for solid waste, or perhaps a housing development for city employees at institutions to reduce Detroit's cost of paying for time to and from work,

There are other obstacles. First of all, state law does not permit such an annexation. Cities cannot now annex land that is not contiguous to its borders. The mayor hasturned this problem over to his corporation counsel's office. The problem of extending city services was also listed as a financial dif-

ficulty. The satellite-city plan has been proposed in a new planning concept labelled "skip annexation". It has gained interest and support from a private,

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KROGER STRIKERS-Local Kroger store employees joined Kroger workers throughout the metropolitan area in walking from their jobs

and picketing the store. Some 20 employees are involved in the local strike. For story and picture of 'shopping spree', see Page 10-A.

Tempers Flare in Novi Crupi Resigns Council Post

Village Councilman Joseph Crupi tossed a verbal resignation at fellow

differently, Bond refused to answer unless the councilman put his questions in writing.

Appointment of Raymond Spear as superintendent of the Northville Public school system was made at an executive session of the board of education Mon-

A letter revealing the appointment effective October 1, was posted in the schools Tuesday.

day night.

Official board confirmation of the promotion is to be made next Monday night together with approval of a salary increase of \$2,000 for Spear (to \$18,000), increments of \$800 for principals, and a salary hike of \$11,000 to \$12,500 for Business Manager Earl Busard.

Salary hikes of principals and their assistants are retroactive to the start of the school year, while those for Spear and Busard are effective October 1.

Spear, who had been serving asacting superintendent since the removal of Alex Nelson, has been in the Northville school system since 1962 when he was named principal of Amerman elementary school. In 1965 he was named assistant superintendent, serving under Nelson.

According to one board source, members reviewed Spear's record at Monday's secret meeting, "picking apart his strong and weak points," and finally agreeing that he was qualified for the post. At this point Spear was called into the meeting and told of the board's decision, whereupon Spear thanked the board and accepted the offer.

School Board OK's 3-Year

Although one or two members had earlier favored taking applications for the post, eventual decision to limit initial consideration to Spear apparent-

Spear's new contract expires June effect until June 30, 1968.

No decision has been made on possible appointment of an assistant superintendent — a post that has been vacant since Spear was named acting superintendent. A board committee reportedly is studying the administrative structure and is to make a recommendation to the board later.

RAY SPEAR No Longer 'Acting' Superintendent

North-South Route Proposal Receives Cool Endorsement

The city council accepted a citizens' committee recommendation for a northsouth route to relieve traffic on Center and urged the body to take action on north-south route recommendations made last February, selected the so-called "blue route". It extends along

gested that the citizens study the possibility of bringing traffic along Center street to the circular drive, permitting

Superintendent Contract

ly satisfied all members. 30, 1970. His new salary remains in

Novi councilmen Monday night and stormed from the meeting as tempers flared over a long-simmering, complicated dispute concerning sewer tap fees.

Although Councilman Leo Harrawood quickly moved to accept the resignation. President Philip Anderson suggested that the resignation would have to be in writing. And Councilman Raymond Harrison urged Crupi not to act hastily.

For a brief while after he first "tendered" his resignation, it appeared that perhaps Crupi might reconsider as he continued to push his argument over the objections of the other four councilmen. But when someone asked, "How long are you going to keep this up?" Crupi retorted, "Until you stupid people will take it," and then repeated his verbal resignation, picked up his papers and left.

Although it was a sewer fee policy amendment, later approved by the remaining councilmen, that sparked Monday's fracas the matter has been debated in one form or another for six months or more.

Basically, during this period Crupi has waged a battle for what he terms were "equitable" methods of charging sewer costs to property owners. The arguments and counter-arguments finally led to the proposed fee policy amendment drawn up by Village Attorney Howard Bond.

But when the council prepared to adopt it Monday, Crupi objected, charging that the document is misleading and "full of dangling participles" and unnecessary verbage.

As he pressed his objections to the document, firing questions at the attorney, Bond rose from his chair as if to leave and said, "I'm not going to sit in public and be part of this harranging."

Earlier, Bond suggested that Crupi submit copies of his (Crupi's) proposed changes to fellow councilmembers and let them take it to another attorney or to a teacher and let them decide which is clearer. And when Crupi persisted, repeating the questions but phrased

'T'm not questioning the necessity of this ordinance," Crupi said, "or the amounts of the fees. I'm questioning its application." He argued that it isn't an "equalizer" since it provides for equity only within specific sewer assessment districts - not equity be-tween sewer districts. "What is the legislative intent of this ordinance?" he asked. The answer, "to make fees more equal," did not satisfy him and he repeated the question several more times receiving substantially the same answer.

Specifically, the ordinance amendment provides that those property owners adjacent to a sewer assessment district be asked to pay an availability fee for the privilege of tapping into a sewer line paid for by the property owners within the district. This fee, then, is to ensure that property owners outside the district do not escape from helping to pay for the sewer line.



JOSEPH CRUPI

The citizens' group, which last week called for a meeting with the council

consider removal of the North Center

street parking ban in early morning and

afternoon hours. "Now that you're plan-

ning to prohibit left turns off Center

street there shouldn't be backing up of

afternoon parking restrictions were in-

itiated as a compromise. "The county

wanted to remove all parking on Cen-

gested a study session with the park-

ing authority on the new parking re-

strictions 'both for the apartment

dwellers and the early opening busi-

council accepted petitions presented by

Donald Lawrence and signed by resi-

dents of Welch, Horton and Maplewood

streets calling for paving of North Center street. Mayor Allen said there

"are problems involved" but that it

would be considered, probably not

dolph was also considered. Manager

Frank Ollendorff said \$12,386 remains

to be paid on the contract. He said the

surface of the concrete still did not meet

specifications, but he did not recom-

mend grinding the surface, as called for

in the contract, as a solution. The man-

ager said he would prefer reducing the

payment by the cost of grinding, perhaps

\$2,000. He said the paving surpassed

specifications in all matters except

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ginetring before deciding on final pay-

The council called for a written

for the uneven surface.

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Final payment for paving of Ran-

In other business Monday night the

Councilman Charles Lapham sug-

Mayor Allen said the morning and

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before next year.

New Parking Ban **Brings** Protests

Several objections to the city's newly adopted parking restrictions were heard Monday night by the city council.

William Boyd, owner of Ramsey's Bar, and John Poulos, owner of Northville Restaurant and Bar, said the ban on parking on non-metered lots from 2:30 a.m. until 9 a.m. would hurt their businesses.

Boyd pointed out that he opens at 7 a.m. and that parking is not permitted in front of his bar on Center street from 6 a.m. until 9 a.m. He said if the city bans parking until 9 a.m. on the nonmetered lot at the rear of his business "I might as well close up".

Manager Frank Ollendorff said the objective of extending the ban until 9 a.m. was to give work crews as much time as possible to remove snow from the city lots. He said it had not been the intention of the parking authority to place hardship on any business and that he would favor setting the time back to 7 a.m. He said it should be taken back to the parking authority for consideration and that, in his opinion, the ban should be eased only where hardships exists, not in all city lots.

Thomas Quinn, owner of Northville Refrigeration, asked what apartment dwellers and landlords in the business district should do for overnight parking

Mayor A. M. Allen said the responsibility for providing tenant parking was the landlord's, not the city's. "But why all of a sudden?" asked

Quinn. Boyd also asked that the council street, but with some reservations.

the west side of the C & O railroad from Novi road to South Main street at the Old Spring site. Estimated cost of this route is \$2

million. While the council accepted the citizens' report, it declined to spend money for engineering. Instead it recommended that the study group seek financial aid from Wayne and Oakland counties, the state, or find other sources for financing the project.

In general, the council took the position that an alternate, less expensive route, should be considered if financing of the "blue route" is not possible. An alternate would be the "red route", which follows the same course at the northern end, but uses Griswold street as its connection to Main street. It would cost an estimated \$960,000.

Some members of the council gave indications they were not entirely sold on either north-south route plan.

"I'd question the expenditure for the secondary route", said Councilman Charles Lapham, He said the money would be more wisely spent by considering a dual purpose - "bringing traffic into town just as it is now but connecting to a circular drive as proposed around the business district".

Lapham suggested that a northsouth route is "really for the transients and I feel no obligation to them, at least not for this amount of money". He sug-*******

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transients to circle the business district and leave through the proposed Wing street extension to Hines drive, and have "angle parking instead of grasson Main street".

Councilman Del Black was less inclined to set aside the north-south route proposal, but he noted that "traffic isn't really bad" and stated that he wasn't "ready to commit myself to spending \$' million''.

Mayor A. M. Allen pointed out that the north-south route "is being planned for the future and we can't wait until it becomes impossible to solve''.

Councilman Wallace Nichols said the question for the council to answer was "whether or not we accept the recommendation". He said the council couldn't afford an engineering study, but he agreed with City Manager Frank Ollendorff's recommendation to accept the concept and ask the committee to explore financing sources.

'67 Fines Zoom **Upward Here**

Northville police report records for August in contrast to those a year ago reflect a stronger policing effort, and the fines report covering parking and other violations shows a dramatic corresponding increase as fines for the first three months of the fiscal year of \$11,000 are contrasted to \$16,000 for all of last year.

Police Chief Samuel Elkins said he feels the report compiled by City Manager Frank Ollendorff shows a "better policing" program as August, 1967, moving violations totaled 148 in contrast to 43 for the same month a year ago. Non-moving violations increased from 4 to 24 with the year's total to date of 139 contrasting with 56 last year. Parking tickets increased from 69 August, 1966, to 329 in August of this year. This year's total of 3,149 compares with 867 last year. Two arrests were made in August of this year on drunken charges; None for August, 1966.

Thursday, October 5, 1967

News Around Northville

The October meeting of the North-ville Methodist WSCS Tuesday in the church fellowship hall will feature a slide-talk by Mrs. Robert Willoughby, of Dearborn, on the World Federation of Women meeting in London, which she recently attended.

Flyers Explain 'Helping Hand'

Flyers have been distributed to Northville grade school and junior high students this week to explain to parents the "Helping Hand" program being sponsored locally by the Northville Jaycettes. The Jaycettes also are seeking parents who would be interested in displaying a hand sign in their windows,

Persons willing to display the symbol will be asked to fill out a questionnaire. These will be screened by Northville police.

A few hands already have been placed in homes. The Jaycettes hope to have them throughout the area by Halloween.

The wordless symbol is intended to mean immediate help at the home displaying it for any child who is being approached by a stranger, bullied or who is injured or lost.

Pointing out that the program can be successful only if children understand, the Jaycettes are asking all parents receiving the flyers to explain the meaning of the symbol to their children.



Chapel moments at noon ledby Mrs. Francis Gow will precede the luncheon which will be served at 12:30 p.m. by the Lucy Filkins circle. The meeting is to begin at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Raychel Hinman leading devotions. The WSCS has scheduled a rummage

sale from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, October 20 at the church. Members are asked to bring items to the church the evening of October 18 or the next morning. Mrs. Jack Slotnik, 349-1273, will arrange for pick-ups.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Campbell of Horton Street were Mrs. Campbell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H, Austin of Los Angeles. They visited here for a week. ****

A program on Australia and New Zealand will be presented at the dinner meeting of Alpha Nu chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, at 6:30 p.m. Monday, October 9, at Hillside Inn in Plymouth. Speaker will be Miss Nancy Tanger, retired elementary principal. Hostesses will be Mrs. Luva Waterman and Mrs. Lucille McKinney,

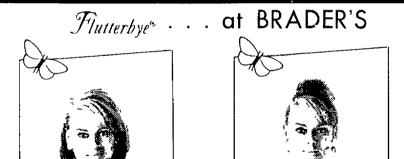
The annual fall festival and bazaar sponsored by the Lapeer Parents' association for Retarded Children, Incorporated, will be held Saturday, October 7, at the Detroit Orthogenic school, 10235 West Seven Mile road, Detroit. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. There will be door prizes. ****

T. B. Thompson of San Jose, California, visited relatives and friends in Northville, Wixom, Farmington and Ann Arbor last week enroute home from a visit to Montreal and Expo 67. In Northville he visited his sister, Mrs. Stella Nelson, and brother-in-law, Cass Bolton, 240 South Wing street.

Scouts Plan **Uniform** Sale

A Girl Scout uniform exchange and sale will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. October 14 and 21 at the Scout-recreation building. Brownie, junior and a few cadet uniforms will be available.

Some of these uniforms are in extremely good condition, Mrs. James Conway, uniform chairman, reports. Mothers wishing to contribute uniforms are asked to call Mrs. Conway, 349-4774, or bring them to the exchangesale at 2 p.m. either Saturday. Used uniforms are sold for \$2 with 25 cents additional for accessories.





church.

Mrs. Keith Wright, left, inspects some of the antiques collected by Mrs. Robert Froelich, right, which will be on sale during the tour today at the Froelich home, 369 Maplewood. Tying-in with the "things old" theme will be a

Dr. Murray Banks on Tap

Town Hall Series Starts Next Week

Dr. Murray Banks will instruct Northville Town Hall's opening-season audience on "What To Do Until the Psychiatrist Comes' at 11 a.m. Thursday, October 19, at the P & A Theatre. Dr. Banks has earned the reputa-

tion of being one of the few men in his field who "can make you think logicand laugh."

In his talk he promises to cover "all the panicky subjects we know so well, or thought we did, and which upset our equilibrium so easily: such things as marriage, children, mothers-in-law, mice, money, ambition, bed-wetting, ducktails, growing old - or young with an odd few thousand words on sex

just to cover everything." As a scientist, Dr. Banks will ex-plain why people do things - and why they don't do things. He illustrates his cases with a vast repertoire of jokes,

Many people have been introduced to Dr. Banks through his records, which are widely used in college courses. For those who have not heard his recordings, Northville Town Hallboard explains that he basically is a serious speaker giving sound, almost homely advice on the emotional and psychological problems of modern life.

Dr. Banks says his purpose in his lectures is to "let us know ourselves and help us enjoy life to its fullest meaning." He has lectured and traveled

Serving Northville,

through Europe and South Africa as well as in the United States. A favorite expression of this psy-

maned by Mrs. William Dyke,

center. Five homes will be open

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the tour

sponsored by the Presbyterian

Women's association. Tickets

are available for \$1.50 at the

chiatrist's is "When life hands you a lemon, make lemonade." With this ad-vice he is telling his audiences to face up to reality and to use what is available rather than to succumb to the "tough luck" approach.

Dr. Banks will answer questions at the celebrity luncheon at Meadowbrook country club immediately following the lecture. Luncheon checks for \$3,75 should be sent to Mrs. Duane Butler, Box 93. Northville Town Hall series, Northville. The deadline for reserva-

ies of five lectures. For further information, call Mrs. Robert Brueck, 349-2250, Town Hall chairman.

BIRTHS

From Belleville, Illinois, comes news of the birth of a daughter, Cathernia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Manning. She was born September 24

Mrs. Manning is the former Sherry Coykendall. Maternal grandparents are

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

A CANDLELIGHT buffet dance with smooth music by Hank Warren's orchestra seems at least a sound generation removed from the psychedelic bands of Northville's teenage Cavern club.

The connection is that the annual candlelight buffet being given by Northville Mothers' club November 11 at Idyl Wyld golf club will be a benefit for the Cavern, which is just moving into its own quarters in the area that served as the lunch room at the old junior high. Because the high school teenagers will be encountering many more expenses in connection with the operation of the club, the sponsoring Mothers' club decided to make the buffet dance a benefit. According to Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. H. O. Evans, cochairmen, the dance to which the community annually is invited "just for an enjoyable evening" this season will be for both fun and a good cause.

Tickets went in the mail this week to club members and are available in all subdivisions. Anyone interested is a sked to call Mrs. William Wiley, 349-0255, ticket chairman.

Again this year Mrs. Edwin E. Mueller is designing the candle centerpieces for the tables. Both Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Evans are enthusiastic about the locale of the dance in the spacious crystal-chandeliered room at Idyl Wyld, which is located on Five Mile road in Livonia. Hours will be 7p.m. until midnight.

* * * * * CANDLEMAKING - 20th century style -, will be taught at an arts and crafts meeting of the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden association, at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles Van Every, 41825

East Eight Mile road. Members are being asked to bringa container for a small candle, a coffee can and sticks (to hold wicks). It promises to be a past-lunchtime session as the hostess, who will brew coffee, asks members to bring sandwiches.

ALSO WORKING with creative hands is an informal group of six friends and neighbors who began meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Duane L. Butler on Summerside lane to learn tailoring in an eight-week course. After sewing formals and date dresses for her colleg iate daughter, energetic Mrs. Butler contacted a teacher so that she could learn the art of tailoring - and formed the class.

She is juggling her new interest and the big job of handling Northville Town Hall celebrity luncheon reservations. Continuing the policy instituted last year of requiring advance payment reservations, TH board announces that the deadline for the opening luncheon program reservations is next Friday. * * * * *

"RED CARPET TREATMENT" was the way Mrs. Donald Van Ingen and Mrs. H. Lorne Dyer assessed their adventures last week at Expo 67 in Montreal. They were guests of Mrs. VanIngen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sneed Khan. He is chief of protocol of the United States pavilion at Expo.

Through the hospitality of Roger A. ovencher assistant

ture in Understanding" as its theme this week at the Kellogg Center on the Michigan State university campus. Attending from Northville was Mrs. E. C. Kelly, Jr., who has recently assumed the position of Northville branch chairman.

Enthusiastic about the programs available from the foundation, a Torch Drive agency, Mrs. Kelly offers to provide programs keyed to any local group. She reports that sound films, slides and informed lay and medical speakers are available for the asking for service or social, men's, women's teen-ager or mixed groups. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Kelly at 349-4179 or the foundation, LO 5-1440, public education.

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NORTHVILLE COOPERATIVE nursery's opening fall mothers' meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Earle McIntosh on Woodhill road followed a full weekend for Mrs. Francis Gazlay, nursery teacher who was mother-ofthe-bridegroom Saturday.

As the Gazlays' son, John Christopher, married Cheryl Ann Babbitt, daught-er of Major, and Mrs. Louie Babbitt and granddaughter of Mrs. K. H. Babbitt, it was the uniting of two neighboring families. Cheryl grew up across the street . from the Gazlays' home on Rogers, Major Babbitt's great-grandfather, Hugh BabLitt, built the Gazlay home in the 1800's.

With romantic festivities over, Mrs. Gazlay and her co-teacher Mrs. Glenn Deibert welcomed 30 mothers and explained the fall plans of the cooperative nursery. Co-hostesses for the even-ing were Mrs. William E. Schulz and Mrs. Daniel Swayne, Mrs. Robert Cartwright, new president, presided. * * * * *

CALENDAR

Oct. 13 - American Legion Auxiliary rummage sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Legion Hall.

Oct. 5 -- Vintage Home Tour, 10-4, from Presbyterian church.

Oct. 6 -- Northville Woman's club jubilee luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Meadowbrook,

Oct. 10 -- Our Lady of Victory card party, 7:30 p.m.



tions is October 13.

A ''handful'' of tickets still remain for the current Town Hall 1967-68 ser-

and weighed 4 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coykendall, 47150 Seven Mile road.



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Mr. and Mrs. David Scott Owen, 21805 Connemara drive, are parents of a son, Scott David II, born September 14 at St. Mary hospital. His birth weight was 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Mrs. Owen is the former Carolyn E. Forth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Forth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Graham, 15039 Finch, Plymouth, announce the birth of a son, Gregg Clark, September 12 at St. Mary hospital. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, joins a twoyear-old sister at home. The Grahams are former Northville residents.

general, and R. Ellsworth Miller, acting ambassador of the U.S., they were shown sections of the fair unseenby the public. A highlight of their Montreal touring was a "night-life" visit to the Mousse Specthque, a discothique. At Expo, they report, culinary delights were a Swiss dinner and an Iranian luncheon. Their headquarters were the new Bonaventure hotel.

A REPUBLICAN fund-raising event with a full quota of glamor is the luncheon-fashion show being given next Monday at Northwood Inn in Royal Oak by the Oakland County Council of Republican Women's clubs. Among the presidents of 12 local clubs who will model fashions is Mrs. George Merwin, president of the Novi club.

Michigan's First Lady, Lenore Romney, will model her inaugural gown at a climax to the show. Tickets are available through Oakland Republican headquarters in Birmingham.

MICHIGAN CANCER Foundationbegan its annual volunteer leadership training conference with "An Adven-



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Deborah Mae Mallettee

Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Mallette, 301 Ely drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Mae Mallette, to Kenneth Robert Crouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crouse, 28296 Bayberry, Farmington.

The bride-elect is a 1966Northville high school graduate and a 1967 graduate of Ferris State college, where she studied a general clerical program. Her fiance is a 1966 graduate of North Farmington high school. He now is attending Oakland Community college in Farmington.

A May wedding is planned.



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Babbitt-Gazlay Speak Vows

Cheryl Ann Babbitt exchanged mar-riage vows with John Christopher Gazlay in an early fall ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Northville First Presbyterian church.

The bride is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Louie A. Babbitt of Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Indiana. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gazlay, 221 South Rogers.

The Babbitts are former Northville residents, and the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. K. H. Babbitt, lives at 306 South Rogers.

For the ceremony the petite bride wore a white silk organza cage gown over taffeta. The deeply scalloped neckline was outlined with peau de auge lace, beaded with seed pearls. Matching lace appliques adorned the dress and chapel train. A pearl crown held her fingertip veil, which also was edged with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of white



Mr. and Mrs. John Christopher Gazlay

Senior Citizens Eye Book Review

A review of the book, "Wings at my Window" by Govan, will be presented by Mrs. Harvey Whipple at a businesssocial meeting of Northville Senior Citizens at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 10, in the scout-recreation building. Refreshments will be served.

Plymouth Senior Citizens club has invited the Northville club to be its guest at a social evening with entertainment and refreshments October 19 at the Plymouth senior high school building. The evening is part of an annual exchange of hospitality between the two clubs.



father at the altar decorated with candles and large bouquets of chrysanthemums and gladioli mixed with blue-tipped mums. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated. The bride's sister, Linda Lee Babbitt, was honor maid. Bridesmaids were

orchids.

Carole Decker, Diane Forbes and Martha Gazlay, sister of the bridegroom. They wore ming blue floor-length chiffon gowns, with matching headdresses and shoes and carried nosegay arrangements of blue-tipped mums.

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She was given in marriage by her

John Lowey was best man; ushers were Bill Lindemann, Fred Franke and Mark Gazlay, brother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Edwin R. Langtry was organist with W. E. Williams singing two solo arrangements.

A reception for 150 guests followed the ceremony at the church. Guests attended from Hinsdale, Illinois; Pittsburgh; Cleveland; and Indiana. Mrs. Gazlay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pettitt, attended from Benzonia, Michigan. Former neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Butt and their six children came from Wadsworth, Ohio for the festivities.

A buffet supper for the bridal party and relatives followed at the home of Mrs. K. H. Babbitt.

The bride's mother wore a gown of pale blue crepe with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother was in a royal blue ensemble.

For a wedding trip through the Smokies the bride changed to a beige suit trimmed in suede with which she wore brown accessories and an orchid corsage. She attended Indiana University and Schoolcraft college. Her husband was graduated from Kenyon college where his fraternity was Phi Kappa Sigma.

They will make their home at 19301 Shiawassee, Detroit.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scates

girl in a yellow gold gown with gold

trim that was a replica of the brides-

maids'. Neal Johnson was ring bearer.

ers were Lloyd Johnson, cousin of the

bride; Howard Sherman, cousin of the

bridegroom; and Gerald Race, Jr.,

275 guests following in the Wixom UAW

hall the bride's mother wore a princess

blue chiffon cage dress trimmed with

lace and matching accessories. Mrs.

Scates wore a pink silk crepe gown

with matching accessories. Both wore

pink rose corsages. Guests attended from Detroit, Lan-

sing, Bad Axe, Grand Rapids, Green-

ville, Birmingham, New Baltimore and

Michigan the bride wore a navy linen

suit with white accessories. She is a

1965 Northville high school graduate.

He is a 1964 graduate of Clarenceville.

Both attended Schoolcraft college.

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St. Petersburg, Florida.

brother of the bride.

David Hawkins was best man. Ush-

For the wedding and reception for

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Race-Scates

Virginia June Race became the bride of Robert Scates in a candlelight ceremony read by the Reverend Lawrence Kinne September 2 at St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Walled Lake, at an altar decorated with large bouquets of white gladioli and mums.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race, 28000 Dixon road, Novi, was escorted down the aisle by her father. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs: Edwin Scates of Livonia.

The bride's gown of white silk organza was fashioned with a lace bodice, its scalloped neckline embroidered with sequins and pearls. The skirt was styled with a lace front panel and a Watteau train. Her elbow-length veil was held by a satin headpiece bordered with sequins and pearls. She carried white carnations and sweetheart roses.

Deanna Bellinger was maid of honor in a royal blue chiffon cage over taffeta with matching accessories. She carried blue-tipped carnations. Bridesmaids Brenda Stabile, Dorothy Johnson and Elizabeth McFarland, also in royal blue sheath gowns, carriedbouquets of yellow carnations. Patricia Johnson was flower

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Official Minutes of the Northville City Council

The Northville City Council's Special meeting was called to order by Mayor Allen on Monday, September 25, 1967, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville Hall.

Present: Allen, Black and Nichols. Absent: Carlson (excused), Lapham (excused).

The mayor asked the clerk to read Notice to Bidders for 2 police cars as it appeared in the Northville Record. The following bids were received and opened.

RATHBURN CHEVROLET	SALES
1968 Police Car	\$2303.00
1966 Trade-in	250.00
Price delivered	\$2153.00
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RED HOLMAN PONTIAC SALES CO.
1968 Police car 2611.00
1966 Trade-in 700.00
Delivery price 1911.00
Delivery date - 45 days following
receipt of purchase order
1968 Police car 2611.00
1967 Trade-in 1100.00
Delivery Price 1511.00
Notes- #2 - 400 cu. in - 265 HP; #3
- 121" wheel base; #7 - 62 amp. al-
- 121" wheel base; #7 - 62 amp. al- ternator. Rear door jamb switch.
Chief of Police answered question
that Holman Pontiac is within 15 miles

of Northville as required in specifications.

City Manager recommended the purchase of 2 cars from Holman Pontiac Co. as lowest combined bidder.

Moved by Black, support by Nichols, to award contract for purchase of 2-1968 police cars from Red Holman Pontiac Co. in the amount of \$3422.00 plus 1966 and 1967 trade-in Ford cars. (This motion dependent on Holman Pontiac Sales Co. being within 15 miles of | Northville). Unanimously carried.

Chief Elkins noted that service costs should not be greater and that if necessary he would drive cars to Holman Service garage on his own time. Mayor Allen requested that a log be kept on actual man-hours spent in driving cars to and from Holman Co. service station so as to determine the actual cost of out-of-town purchases. The joint meeting between the City

of Northville and Citizens' Advisory Committee began at 8:40 p.m.

Citizens' Advisory Committee members present: Adams, Bake, Schoultz, R. Clarke, Nirider, Rathert, G. Clark,

Mach was not considered. Councilman Lapham entered the meeting (9:45 p.m.) The city manager explained that he had not considered it since a complete bid had not been received, however, he noted the specifications did not make a twocar bid mandatory.

Following further discussion, it was moved by Black, support by Nichols to rescind previous motion awarding contract for purchase of 2 - 1968 Police cars from Holman Pontiac Sales, Ayes: Allen, Black and Nichols, Nays: None. Carried.

Moved by Allen, support by Black to accept bid for purchase of 1-1968 Police car from John Mach Ford Sales of Northville for \$1786.44 and 1966 Ford Trade-in. Unanimously carried

Moved by Nichols, support by Allen to accept bid for purchase of 1-1968 police car from Red Holman Pontiac Co. for \$1511.00 and 1967 Ford trade-in. Unanimously carried.

(Councilman Lapham withdrew amendment to above motion, stipulating that if 1968 car is not delivered within specified 45 days that a car will be available to Northville Police Department).

In answer to Councilman Lapham's question, Police Chief Elkins, replied there was nothing illegal about the use of an unmarked police car.

City Manager asked Council to waive notice on September 25 agenda and approve transfer of \$5,000 from General Fund to Water Fund. Council unanimously agreed to waive notice and signed waiver to this effect.

Moved by Nichols support by Black, to transfer \$5,000 from General Fund to Water Fund to pay interest on Water Bonds due September 30, 1967; this money to be paid back by October 31, 1967. Unanimously carried.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:45 p.m. Respectfully submitted Martha M. Milne, City Clerk

Mayor Allen called the Special Meeting of the Northville City Council to order on Thursday, September 28, 1967 at 1:30 p.m. in the Northville City hall. This special meeting was called for the purpose of reviewing bids and reconsideration of same -purchase of 2 - 1968 police cars.

Present: Allen, Black, Carlson, Absent: Lapham and Nichols.

Three present Council members signed Waiver of Notice for this meeting and two absent members will do so this waiver attached to minutes.

"At the special meeting of Monday, September 25, 1967, the purchase of 1 – 1968 Police car with 1966 trade-in was awarded to John Mach Ford Sales. Northville and 1 - 1968 police car with 1967 trade-in to Red Holman Pontiac Co. of Westland. Since then John Mach Ford Sales has indicated that they will withdraw their bid because he can't give the \$700 for the 1966 trade-in as the car is not in as good condition as when previously checked; Mr. Machalso indicated that he cannot promise a delivery date and is willing to release the City of Northville and withdraw hisbid.

The next low bid on the trade-in of the 1966 police car is Red Holman

Record Turnout

Pontiac Co. of Westland. They have looked the car over previously and their bid is firm.

The city manager recommends that the bid be awarded to Pontiac for the purchase of 1 - 1968 Police car with the 1966 trade-in; because of the low bidder changing or withdrawing his original bid.

Moved by Black, support by Carlson, that due to the fact that the John Mach Ford Sales find it necessary to change and withdraw their bid on the purchase of one police car for the City of Northville, the next low bid of Red Holman Pontiac Co. of Westland be accepted to purchase 1 - 1968 Police car with 1966 trade-in in the amount of \$1911.00. Ayes: Allen, Black, Carlson, Nays:

None. Carried. The city manager reported that the city attorney and two absent council members approved of this procedure. There being no further business, the

meeting was adjourned at 1:50 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, September 18, 1967 at the Northville City hall. Present: Allen, Black, Carlson, Lap-

ham, and Nichols. Absent: None. Minutes of September 5, 1967 regular meeting approved with 2 corrections: Page 2, 2nd paragraph, add "Letter to be answered by City Manager" and Page 2, 4th paragraph, and sentence with "deter"oration" and delete "also" and substitute "Further".

Moved by Carlson, support by Lapham to pay bills in the following amounts: General - \$73,734.77. (\$50,000 invested in O.D.s) - Water Fund \$30,791.64. Unanimously carried.

Communications:

(1) Thank-you and letter of appreciation from the family of Richard Juday.

(2) Letter from Senator Lodge regarding October 6th Public Hearing in Pontiac about Lower Court reorganization: Council recommended that Judge and City Attorney attend this meeting.

(3) Resolution which they had adopted, received from City of Inkster, relative to Detroit Water Supply System being placed under Michigan Public Service Commission. This resolution and related matters now under study by Northville City Manager.

(4) Received from City of Inkster, a Resolution pertaining to municipalities being authorized to declare State of Emergency in event of threatened civil disorder, with authority to place bans on sale of alcohol and sale of arms, weapons and ammunition and to establish curfews and provide penalties for violations of such proclamations.

Moved by Carlson, support by Black, directing city manager and city attorney to endorse this resolution and send to proper authorities.

Communications from Citizens: (1) Charles Ely, Jr., representing Northville Junior Chamber of Commerce, presented the tabulated report of their recent survey of the city. Mayor Allen, on behalf of the council, asked Mr. Ely to thank the Northville Junior Chamber of Commerce for their work.

(2) Mr. Sidney Frid, Oakland County Supervisor, spoke regarding Royal Oak City's proposal to provide a toll-free telephone number connected to Oakland County office building switchboard which would result in less cost to the taxpayers than the present system of making toll calls. (3) City Manager read a letter asking how close the city of Northville is to approving the water line, in the north end of Northville, to Novi. Novi stated it would take them 4-6 weeks to take bids and wanted a release from the City of Northville. The city manager does not feel at this time that the city is ready to give a release, but recommended giving Novi permission to go ahead with bids. Councilman Lapham suggested that city of Northville council ask Novi Village Council to have a joint meeting regarding the drainage problem and other mutual problems - ask for suitable date (possibly both bodies could appoint representatives from each group to meet).

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WEEKEND

Commission Minutes: Minutes of the September 5 Planning Commission meeting were placed on

file.

Police Report for August, 1967, was discussed and placed on file. Agreement Between City of Northville and Foundry Flask:

City attorney presented the redraft of the original agreement between the city of Northville and Foundry Flask.

Moved by Black, support by Carlson, to approve agreement; with changes being incorporated as made at this meeting; and authorizing Mayor and city clerk to execute same. Unanimously carried.

Adoption of Resolution for Abatement of 4 items on Special Assessment Roll #4:

Moved by Black, support by Nichols, to adopt Resolution #67-5 regarding Abatement of certain Special Assessments in Roll #4 in the amount of \$5555.89. Unanimously carred.

Appointment of Delegate and Alternate from Council to Michigan Municipal Employees' Retirement Systems' Annual meeting, October 18, 1967:

Moved by Black, support by Lapham that City Manager Ollendorff be appointed delegate and Mayor Allen as Alternate delegate to Michigan Municipal Employees' Retirement Systems annual meeting at Grand Rapids on October 18, 1967. Unanimously carried.

Business District Parking Regulations:

City 'Manager reviewed his Memo #67-34. Councilman Black suggested that an overall correlation of parking lots and hours for same be observed.

Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson to adopt Resolution #67-6, setting Parking Lot Hours: Metered - closed from 2:30 a.m. to 7:00 a.m.; "No Parking'' in 2-hr. customer lots from 2:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.; exception - Unpaved lot next to Northville Bar will be open at all times for overnight parking. Yeas: Allen, Carlson and Nichols, Nays: Black and Lapham. Carried.

Moved by Black, support by Nichols, to adopt Resolution #67-7 (as recommended by Municipal Parking Authority) for on-street parking:

a. No parking east side of Wing from Dunlap to Cady street.

b. No parking on Cady, Wing to church.

c. No parking on Church, Cady to Main.

School building Lease Renewal: This matter held over until October

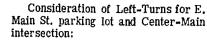
2nd agenda. -Methodist Church Parking Lease

Renewal: ' Moved by Carlson, support by Nich-

ols, to approve the Parking Lease Agreement Extension between the City of Northville and the Northville Methodist church. Unanimouly carried.

Thompson-Brown Sewer Pay-Back Agreement:

Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson, to approve agreement on sewer payback between Thompson-Brown and city of Northville.



Moved by Black, support by Lapham, to adopt Resolution #67-8 removing "left turns prohibited" on E. Main St. (Municipal Parking lot) for west-bound traffic; western-most access to parking lot be by entrance only and the easternmost from parking lot by exit-right turn only. Unanimously carried.

Moved by Black, support by Nichols to adopt Resolution #67-9 - prohibiting north and south-bound traffic from turning left onto Main St. from Center St., the latter being known as Sheldon Rd. also, at any time, and directs City Mgr. to obtain proper signing; providing Wayne County officials concur in this action and provided results be carefully analyzed for a period of at least three (3) months. Unanimously carried.

The City Manager and police dept. were instructed to give consideration to re-routing traffic at E. Main Alley and S. Center St. from "out" to "in."

Council approved City Attorney's request for permission and expenses to attend NIMIO convention in Detroit in the amount of \$35. (October 9, 1967). City attorney reported on his work with recent "nuisance case" (McKer-

nan's). City manager stated he will be out of the City at City Manager's convention

from Saturday, October 7 through 14. City manager received council approval of reply to C. A. Smith's letter concerning Mr. Smith's E. Main street property.

Moved by Black, support by Allen, to pay dues in the amount of \$180 to the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments. Approved 4-1, Nichols opposing.

City Manager reported the request of the Northville library for additional library equipment and furnishings. Councilman Nichols was authorized to represent the City of Northville to discuss with Northville Township the matter of the requested furnishings.

Councilwoman Carlson reported on the Southeastern Michigan Beautification Council meeting which will be held in Northville on Friday, November 3, 1967.

Councilman Black thanked City Manager for the numerous memos received by Council regarding this meeting's business.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:55 p.m. Respectfully submitted -Martha M. Milne City Clerk

Name Chairman **For Fund Drive**

Mrs. David L. Longridge, Jr., 523 Reed Avenue, Torch Drive division chairman for Northville, has announced the district chairmen who willassist in enrolling, training and directing volunteers for the 19th annual "Give Once For All? fund-raising campaign here.

They are: Mrs. Elmer L. Peterson, 47209 Dunsany; Mrs. Daniel J. Boland, 313 Ely Dr.; Mrs. Warner Krause, 46065 Fonner; Mrs. Norman Witt, 311 N. Center; Mrs. George T. Young, 905 Spring drive; and Mrs. Kenneth H. Beyer, 46090 Neeson, who will be under the leadership of Mrs. Harold W. Schmidt, 20117 Woodhill, area chairman.

Mrs. William F. McLaughlin, 592 Reed avenue; Mrs. Robert W. Massel, 43726 Dorisa court; Mrs. John S. Angell, 19251 Meadowbrook road; and Mrs. Graham Woolston, 528 Reedavenue, will train volunteers under the direction of Mrs. Robert S. Kucher, 43796 Park Grove court.

Serving as chairmen under the leadership of Mrs. Charles W. Fountain, 46119 Pickford, are Mrs. Robert Harrison, 18280 Shadbrook; Mrs. William Swank, 44900 Thornapple lane; and Mrs. Gerald Olsom, 15533 Portis, Plymouth.

Mrs. Herbert J. Frogner, 51300 Seven Mile road, area chairman, will also serve the area as District chairman.

Local Teacher Heads Program

Miss Florence Panattoni, second vice-president of the Michigan Speech association of college and secondary speech people will attend a speech conference Friday and Saturday at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing.

In addition to performing duties as second vice-president, Miss Panattoni, who teaches at Northville high school, will chair a program entitled, "The One Act Play Festival."

Participating in this program will be Dr. Melvin Donaho of Central Michigan university, Claribel Baird of the University of Michigan, Dr. Zack York of Western Michigan university, Edward C. Reynolds of Michigan State university, and performing groups from Waterford Kettering and Flint Northwestern high schools.

The program is being held in antici+ pation of introducing the play festival as a state sponsored program.

The conference will include pro-grams in all areas of speech and research.



Police Report:

Horner, Wagenschutz, Hart and Brasure.

Mayor Allen welcomed the Citizens' Advisory Committee and turned discussion over to City Manager Ollendorff. He outlined the following as committee's functions:

(1) Identify problem - using same method as in past year.

(2) Recommend solutions and alternatives

a. Present to council with recommendations.

b. Council to come back speedily with questions and their choice

(3) Planning implementation.

He stressed that committee's help is needed to bring about maintenance of a fine community and Council's responsibility of speedy answers and actions to Citizens' Advisory Committee.

Mr. Rathert reported that Citizens' Advisory Committee had met prior to joint meeting and elected following officials for 1967-68:

Chairman Rev. Lloyd Brasure; Vicechairman Russell Clarke; Secretary Nancy Schoultz.

Mr. Rathert reminded Council that Citizens' Advisory Committee had recommended that council order engineering study on blue route for North-South Route.

After discussionas to specific areas Citizens' Advisory Committee might explore, the possibility of different meeting night for the committee was mentioned; also committee working toward both Wayne and Oakland Counties' agreement on North-South Route, Mayor Allen promised that council would take action on Citizens' Advisory Committee's recommendation at October 2 meeting.

Mr. Rathert explained that the committee felt no further work could be done in the business district until North-South Route was settled. He also noted the need for final decision on the plan for Central Business district.

After Citizens' Advisory Committee left meeting, discussion was opened regarding contract for 2 police cars to Red Holman Pontiac Sales, William Sliger raised several questions concerning the city's procedure in this matter and asked why the bid from John

Seen for Dance

With three featured bands Northville's teenagers' club, The Cavern, is planning for a record turnout this Friday. The dance will be from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the Cavern headquarters on Main street.

The featured bands are "Scot Richard Case," "Our Mothers Children," and "The Unloved."

For the Scot Richard Case group, who produced the record, "I'm So this is a return engagement. Glad." When they played the Cavern previously, the Cavern had a record turnout. Our Mothers Children also is a return engagement. Prices for the dance are \$1 and \$1.50 for non-members.

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search-developed Purina horse feeds in handy 50-lb. bags at our store with the Checkerboard Sign.





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RE-CHARTERED-Northville Cub Scout Pack 721 was presented with its new charter Thursday evening for the upcoming year by the VF_iW. Pictured (left to right) are Cubmaster Jerry Rotta, Ray Paquin, VFW Post 4012 command-

er, who is presenting the charter, William Durham, junior vice commander, who is holding the award for "100-percent participation", and James Schrot, assistant cubmaster.

FLORENCE A. HOLBROOK Mrs. Florence A. Holbrook of 16575 Franklyn road, Northville township, died Sunday, October 1 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. She had been ill for only a short period.

Wife of the late Mr. Frank Holbrook, she had been a resident of the area for nearly 21 years. Born in Detroit, she was a registered nurse. Mrs. Holbrook is survived by four

sisters and two brothers. Three sisters and two brothers preceded her in death. Mr. Holbrook died in 1966.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning at Our Lady of Victory church, with burial at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Funeral arrangements were supervised by H. R. Pierce & Son Funeral Home, Detroit.

********* PAULINE W. RANDALL

Miss Pauline W. Randall, 72 of 312 Randolph street died Monday, October 2 at Wayne County General Hospital. She had been ill for the past five years.

Funeral services are to be held today (October 5) from Casterline Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Burial will be at Lake View Cemetery i., Quincy.

Memorials may be made through the Michigan Cancer Fund or the Presbyterian Church.

Born November 5, 1894 at Ft. Wayne, Indiana, she was the daughter of Charles H. and Emma (Mellen) Randall. She moved to the community in 1960. She was a retired school teacher, having taught in the Toledo, Ohio

school system, and a member of the First Presbyterian church.

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Survivors include a sister, Miss Mariam E. Randall of Northville, and a cousin, George Mellen of Northville.

ROSE CHARGO

Mrs. Rose Chargo, 85, 21591 Garfield road, died September 29 at Cam-

bridge Nursing Home in Detroit following an illness of one month. Born November 21, 1881 in Hungary, she was the daughter of Steve and

Maria (Patake) Toth. Her husband, Paul, preceded her in death. A housewife, Mrs. Chargo moved

to the area 55 years ago. She was a member of Our Lady of Victory church. Survivors include four daughters,

Mrs. Victoria McEwen of Plymouth, Mrs. Mary Muntyan of Detroit, Miss Betty Chargo of Detroit, Mrs. Rose Perkins of Detroit; two sons, Ben of Northville and Zolie of Detroit; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at Our Lady of Victory Church, with the Rev. John Wittstock officiating. Arrangements were made through the Casterline Funeral Home.

Burial was in Rural Hill cemetery. MRS. EFFIE WATT RYEL

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Effie Watt Ryel, who died Sunday. Services were from Thayer Funeral home, Farmington, with interment in Grand Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Ryel was born in Detroit in 1886, the daughter of Henry and Effie Campbell Watt. She made her home for

Mile road in the Northville area. She married John Ryel, who pre-

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ceded her in death, August 23, 1927. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Scates of Farmington and Mrs. Isabella Chisholm of Northville, and 18 nephews and nieces.

***** MRS. MAX CHOQUET

Mrs. Max Choquet of Walled Lake died Tuesday at Pontiac Osteopathic hospital. Funeral arrangements are being made by Richardson-Birdfuneral home in Walled Lake.

Mrs. Choquet was the mother of Miss Eugenie Choquet of Novi.

REUBEN HUGH GRAHAM, Jr. Reuben H. Graham, Jr., 48, of 976 Irvin street, Plymouth, died September

28 at the University Hospital. Born August 19, 1919 in Lewisville, Arkansas, he was the son of Reuben H. and May (Calkins) Graham. His wife, Mrs. Marcella (Lash) Graham, survives him.

Mr. Graham moved to the Plymouth-Northville area 19 years ago from the Howard City area. He was a machine operator for the Burroughs corporation. Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Jennie Graham of Howard City; step-children, William Pascoe, Salem; Mrs. Constance Hancock, Garden City; and Douglas Pascoe of Plymouth; five brothers, Jim of Howard City, Kenneth of Northville, Gordon of Inkster, John of Grand Rapids; and four stepgrandchildren.

MRS. EDWARD SKICKI

Mrs. Edward (Leilani) Skicki, 27, died suddenly at St. Mary hospital,

Surviving her besides her husband and parents are two sons, Kenneth and James; one daughter, Cheryl; and two sisters, Mrs. Jean Bingley and Mrs. John Bering, both of Northville.

Shoebridge of Northville.

Livonia, Tuesday.

Rosary will be said at 8:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Casterline Funeral home. Services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Friday) at Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth.

Born in Northville, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey

WILLIAM L. HOLMES

William L. Holmes, 76, of Novi died September 28 at West Hickory Haven. He had been ill for the past year.

Born August 16, 1892 in Novi, he was the son of Edward and Caroline (Case) Holmes. His wife, Florence, preceded him in death.

A life-long resident of Novi, he was a retired farmer and a member of the First Methodist Church of Novi. Survivors include two daughters,

Mrs. Olive Dubrish of Keego Harbor and Mrs. Aileen Wheller of Tacoma, Washington; five sons, Jay of Utica, Lloyd of Lancaster, Earl of Brighton, Roy of Detroit, and George of Yakima, Washington; a sister, Mrs. EvaGleason of Novi and a brother, Charles Holmes, also of Novi; 20 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon from the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. S. D. Kinde, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Northville.

Burial was in Novi Cemetery. *******

CHARLES VERHAAG

Charles Verhaag, 72, well-known retired owner and operator of Novi Cab company, died Friday, September 27 in 🕛 🖡 Florida after an illness of six years.

Funeral services were held Monday from St. William's Catholic Church, Walled Lake, for Mr. Verhaag who had been living in St. Petersburg, Florida, for the past six months since moving from his home here on 12 Mile road.

He was born November 22, 1894, in Streeter, Illinois, to Jacob Charles and Matilda Wilde Verhaag.

In addition to his wife, Virginia, he leaves four daughters, Mrs. Virginia Kady, Mrs. Joseph Atkins, and Miss Kathy Thamm, all of Walled Lake, and Mrs. Klause Stanislau of Novi; a sister, Mrs. Leona Corbette of Oxford; and two grandchildren.

He had been a member of St. William's church, Walled Lake Knights of Columbus, St. William's Credit Union and Novi Rotary. Reverend Father Raymond Jones officiated at the service. He lay in state beforehand ac Richardson-Bird funeral home in Walled Lake. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Southfield.

C. Harold Bloom Agency, Inc. COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE HOMEOWNERS LIABILITY

minutes for August 17, 1967, were ac-

Northville Township Board Meeting of September 5, 1967, Northville Township Hall

Meeting called to order at 8:05 P.M. Members present: Supervisor, R. D. Merriam; clerk, Eleanor W. Hammond; treasurer Alex. M. Lawrence; trustees: Thomas Armstrong, Bernard Baldwin, Gunnar Stromberg, James Tellam; consultants: Attorney John Ashton, engineer L. W. Mosher; visitors: Wm. Smith, Mrs. Duff, Constable Mitchell, Dog Warden Ronald Nisun, 1 area resident.

Minutes of the August 1, 1967 meeting were approved as presented.

The Treasurer's report for August was-presented and approved. Mr. Merriam requested that Mr. Ashton look into the feasibility and legality of taking a census of our own.

Office receipts for August, Township Bills Payable and Water & Sewer Bills for August were reviewed. Baldwin moved to pay all current township bills, supported by Armstrong, Ayes: All. Motion carried.

The Building Department report was accepted. Supervisor Merriam announced that Mr. John P. Lynch, Township Building Inspector, had died very suddenly on Sunday evening, September 3, 1967. Building permits in August totalled \$966,000.00.

The Water & Sewer Commission minutes for August 21, 1967, the Planning Commission minutes for August 8 and 29, 1967, and the Appeal Board

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cepted. CORRESPONDENCE 1. The letter from the City of

Detroit stated that the Maybury Sanatorium will be used for vocational training for high school dropouts and that the City intends to comply with all permit requirements of the township.

2. The Clerk read a Resolution issued by the City of Lincoln Park in the form of a request to the State Legislature to give municipalities the power to set up curfews, restrictions on sale of liquor and guns, etc. After discussion, the Board decided not to support this resolution.

3. Two letters from attorney Ashton were read regarding the dates set for the Pre-trial of the Lapham Mobile Home case which was finally scheduled for November 27, 1967.

4. A letter from the Manager of Dun-Rovin offered to meet with our attorney to discuss the matter of a fence to surround the Golf Course. There have been complaints by nearby residents.

5. A Resolution from the Township of Romulus was read concerning the Detroit Water System which Mr. Merriam did not feel was advisable for our Board to endorse. OLD BUSINESS

1. Swim Pool Ordinance-The original Swim Pool Ordinance, passed in 1958, called for annual inspections. In 1962 the Township revoked Sec. 2.2 and amended the ordinance to omit the

join SEMCOG. Seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: Baldwin, Hammond, Stromberg, and Tellam, Navs: Armstrong and Lawrence. Motion carried.

4. Township Vehicle-Mr. Lawrence stated that we have permission to use the Wayne County Sheriff's radio frequency. He then recommended that the Township purchase a General Electric radio, Model MT 56 TU at \$732.00 and a Federal speaker and mounting at \$148.75, totalling \$926.68. Mr. Tellam felt that Mr. Merriam should write a letter to the Wayne County Sheriff, Mr. Buback explaining exactly how we would be using the radio and equipment. He then moved that we purchase the above equipment along with a fire extinguisher bracket, two 5-cell flashlights, and flares, contingent on written approval of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. Supported by Baldwin. Ayes: All Motion carried." 5. The Library fund request was

tabled as there was no further report. 6. Old Library-Office Use - Mr.

Armstrong and Mr. Tellam reported on their inspection of the Old Library building and said that they thought it would serve adequately as Township Offices.

7. Gerald Avenue Paving-Supervisor Merriam reported that the County Road Commission's requirements for bringing Gerald Ave. up to standard would cost about \$33,000.00, which would be completely out of the question at this time.

8. Water-Smokler-The Smokler Company proposed to give the Township a blanket easement for the water mains on the Kings Mill property. This would mean that the Township would be required to maintain the service connections, which the Township is not prepared to do. We will maintain the main lines but not the service connections. The attorney will amend the agreement and return it to the Smokler Company. NEW BUSINESS

to consider widening Seven Mile Road in certain sections, i. e. the area from Beck Rd. to Napier Rd.

2. Pension Plan-An information sheet on the M. T. A. Pension Plan has been filled in by the Clerk and submitted to the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. in order to obtain further information about the plan.

3. Planning Commission Recommendations-a. Tellam moved that Section 12.25, c. 7 of the Zoning Ordinance as recommended by the Planning Commission be adopted, seconded by Armstrong. Ayes: All. Motion carried. b. Tellam moved that Article V of the Zoning Ordinance be amended to include R M 1 and R M 2 Zoning as recommended by the Planning Commission, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

Tellam moved that the Township Board instruct the Planning Commission to schedule a public hearing on their own motion for the purpose of re-zoning the Gyzinski property on Seven Mile Rd. from its present zoning to the newly-created R M 2 zoning. Seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

c. The Planning Commission recommended an amendment to Section 11.1 of the Township Zoning Ordinance regarding the schedule of density requirements of multiple units. Mr. Ashton suggested that they be included in one motion. Baldwin moved that we amend the motion in "b", above, to include the reference to Section 11.1. Tellam seconded. Ayes: All. Motion carried. 4. Water Petitions-The petitions for water on Marilyn and Fry Roads have been checked by Lawyer's Title. Tellam moved that we adopt Resolution 1, to have a preliminary survey made by the township engineer. Seconded by Lawrence, Ayes: All. Motion carried.

5. Water and Sewer Recommenda-

tions-a. The Water & Sewer Commission recommended an increase in rates to users. Mr. Merriam said that the recommendation was made on an error in figures and therefore we must

wait for further information. b. The Water & Sewer Commission recommends a charge of \$5.00 for single-family residences and \$3.00 per unit on multiple dwellings for water used before meter installation, and that all other buildings be covered by a percentage as shown on our schedule of sewer rates. So moved by Stromberg, seconded by Tellam. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

APPOINTMENT

Mrs. Hammond nominated Mr. R. D. Merriam to the Water & Sewer Commission for a term to run for three years, to July 1, 1970. Mr. Lawrence' seconded the Nomination. Ayes: All. Motion Carried.

Additional business brought before the Board .--- 1. The legality of a fill in a natural drainage area in the City of Northville at Rogers & Main St. was discussed. The City will probably request us to make a study of this matter and perhaps bear some of the cost of correction.

2. Baldwin protested the continuing closure of Sheldon Road since the work has progressed to a stage where the road could be reopened for restricted use, at least. Mr. Merriam said he would discuss it with the Wayne County Road Commission in the morning.

many years with her parents on Eleven



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annual inspections. Mr. Armstrong moved that we revoke Resolution 67-18 ELECTRIC and instruct the Township Clerk to HEATING refund any payments which have been SPECIALISTS made in pursuance thereof, supported by Stromberg. Ayes: All. Motion "EDISONcarried. QUALIFIED''

2. Dog Ordinance-The amendment to the Dog Ordinance was presented as prepared by the Township Attorney. Tellam moved that Amendment # 5 to the Dog Ordinance be adopted as presented. Lawrence seconded. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

3. SEMCOG-The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments membership fee is \$200.00. Stromberg felt that the Township should join for one year to see what benefits might derive from it and moved to pay the fee and

NOTICE **PROPERTY OWNERS OF SALEM TOWNSHIP**

A public hearing will be held in the Salem Township Hall on Monday, October 30, 1967 at 8 P.M. to consider the following proposals.

A. That the zoning ordinance of the Township of Salem be amended as follows.

I. That article V section 5.04 be deleted and the following inserted in its place.

SECTION 5.04 LOT AREA

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All uses permitted in the R-I-F district together with their necessary accessory buildings shall be located on a lot not less than one (1) acre which shall have a width of not less than one hundred and fifty (150) feet.

B. A request to rezone a 15 acre parcel of land at the Southeast corner of Six Mile and Chubb Roads from M2 to R-I-F. The legal description follows:

15.333 Acres, 964.93 feet along Six Mile Road, 701.36 feet along Chubb Road, (S.E. corner) W. ½ of N.W.¼, Sec. T.I.S. R.7 E. Salem Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

> Phil Brandon Secretary, Salem Township Zoning Board

1. Seven Mile Road-Mrs. Hammond read a letter to the Road Commission, written by Mr. Merriam, asking them

3. Livonia is holding a public hearing on rezoning the area between the proposed expressway and Haggerty Road, for industrial use and light manufacturing, September 19,1967 at 8:30 P.M.

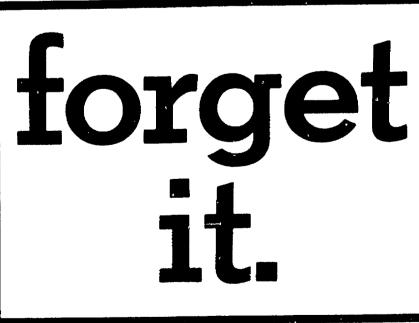
Meeting adjourned at 10:35 P.M. Respectfully submitted, Eleanor W. Hammond Northville Township Clerk

AUTO FIRE PLATE GLASS RICHARD F. LYON, MANAGER

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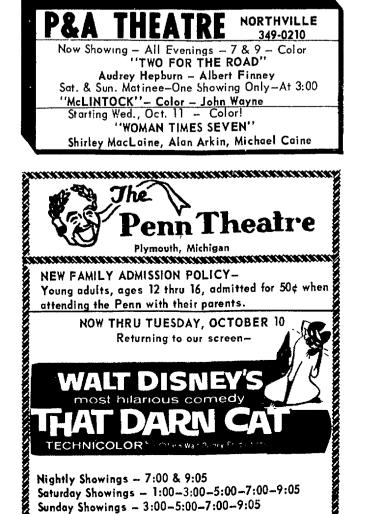


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F1 History

Mustangs Bounce Back In Thrilling, 19-13 Win



EASY FISHIN'-Fishermen parked themselves on the edges of Phoenix Lake for years for a nibble or two. Yet, Monday when an estimated 4-ton of fish were there for easy taking only a relative few were on hand. In cooperation with the Wayne County road commission, which nearly drained the

lake during the past week, the State Conservation department poisoned it to kill off the existing fish in preparations for a restocking program aimed at replacing rough fish with game fish. While 99-percent of the fish were carp, netters were landing pike, bass and many panfish.

Novi JV Eleven **Tops Clarenceville**

After a slow first half, 6-0 start, Novi's junior varsity eleven came back strong last week Wednesday to dump Clarenceville 27-12.

"They played a real fine second half after only a fair first-half," explained Coach Fred Hanert. "It was a different story in the last half of the game.".

Big gun_for the junior Wildcats was Rick Hill, who plays upback (full-back) in the I-formation. He scored all

Jack's Pike Cops TV Prize

That giant Northern Pike that Jack E. Morris, Jr. caught won the youth a top prize in the annual "Michigan Outdoors" fishing contest co-sponsored by Leonard Refineries, Inc. and Auto-Owners Insurance company.

Jack, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris of 25914 Clark street, earlier had won a prize in a contest co-sponsored by Trickey's bait shop in Novi. Last week he was a guest with other top winners on the weekly "Michigan Outdoors" television show hosted by Mort Neff. He won himself a beautiful boat.

of Novi's touchdowns but one - and that one was a 60-yard explosion by Quarterback Tom Boyer. Boyer took a punt and galloped for the TD.

The local eleven also picked up an extra point and a safety.

Novi lost its opener to Milan, followed up with a scrimmage against Northville, and then took on Clarenceville. Next up: Manchester at Manchester on October 18 beginning at 7 p.m.

Runners ' Triumph

Northville's varsity and junior varsity cross country teams notched victories early last week over Dearborn Crestwood.

The Mustangs edged the host team, 29-27, while the JV squad was less gentle, 39-19.

In the weatherman's estimation it may have been a cold September night, but the Northville Mustangs kept temperatures high from start to finish Friday in claiming a thrilling, 19-13 triumph over the Brighton Bulldogs.

The victory, first this season for Northville, gives the local eleven a 1-1 split in the Wayne-Oakland League and sets the stage for tomorrow's invasion of Keego Harbor where the favored West Bloomfield Lakers will attempt to improve upon their 2-0 record.

Coach Al Klukach, who sawhis players open the season against Plymouth with a fine performance followed by a poor one two weeks ago at Holly, was obviously pleased by his squad's showing here Friday.

He praised the performance of End Mark Gazley, who repeatedly chopped down Brighton's runners, and had special plaudits for Guard Jerry Asher on defense, rover Ron Gloetzner, Stan Nirider, Terry Mills and Craig Turnbull.

Klukach substituted more freely Friday, giving "more of them a chance to play. I think the rest was helpful."

Trading a superlative aerial attack for Brighton's superior ground performance, the Mustangs carved out a first-half lead with but two seconds left on the clock and then, after Brighton's tying score late in the fourth quarter, bounced back to grab the victory with little more than 60 seconds to play.

Sparked by the passing and running of Quarterback Joe Andrews, Northville punched across its winning touchdown just four plays after the Bulldogs had all but wrapped up a face-saving tie.

Taking Brighton's kick-after-touchdown on his own 18 yard line, Andrews streaked upfield 42 yards to the Brighton 40. The quarterback quickly fired a pass to End Greg Carr who leaped high to snag it for a 13 yard gainer, followed up with a shot to Sophomore Terry Mills who brought fans to their feet as he carried to within a hair of the end zone, and then sneaked the ball over from one-foot out for the winning tally.

That thriller was almost a replay of one in the closing seconds of the first half with the two teams knotted at 6-6.

The Mustangs had tied the score late in the second quarter, saw the Bulldogs gobble up the clock in lengthy, time-consuming ground plays, and then with 13 seconds to play carried a Brighton punt 10 yards to the mid-stripe.

Two seconds remained, hardly time for a single play. And even though the Bulldogs were ready for the obvious long bomb, Andrews dropped back behind his wall of defenders and fired the long one up the center of the field and into the outstretched arms of End Bob Hubbert who galloped unmolested into the end zone.

Tackle Scott Bergo booted the extra point-the only successful kick of the evening.

Brighton's tying score came on the heels of a series of short ground gainers late in the fourth quarter. Starting on its own 38 yard line, the visiting eleven sandwiched a 15-yardNorthville penalty between five first downs to pound its way to the 3. Fletcher plunged through the line with the six-pointer and then ran through the left side of the line for the extra point.

While the Mustangs came up with only 28 net yards rushing, they were miserly in relinquishing superior ground performance to Brighton, which came up with 106 net yards rushing. Most of Brighton's ground attack came in short bites in the last quarter.

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Grid	Tape	
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Rushing (net yds)	106	27
Passeş	7	16
Completed	0	8
Intercepted	3	2
Gained	0	12
First Downs	12	7
Punts	3	5
Average	37	44
Returned yds	100	16
Fumbles	2	1
Lost	1	1
Kickoff returns	14	77
Penalties	6	5
Yds lost	55	50

Standings

Wayne-Oakland League Clarkston West Bloomfield NORTHVILLE Holly Milford Bloomfield Hills Brighton Clarenceville Lakeland C League W-L-T Clinton 2-0 Whitmore Lake 1-1 Manchester 0 - 1 - 1Grass Lake 0-1-1 NOVI 0-1 Columbia Central 0-1

FIGHTS BACK-Just after Northville evened the score at 6 points in the second quarter, Left Half Kevin Rosswurm swept wide

around the right end as Brighton battled back in a futile effort beew fore intermission.





DOWN HE GOES-Brighton Guard Jim Baker (68) hits Barry Deal

after the Northville back made a short gain early in Friday's game.



Oh, yes, in case you forgot the size of Jack's giant, it was 45 1/2 inches long and weighed 25 1/2 pounds.

Northville Thurs, Night Women's League

Loch Trophies	12	4
Ed. Matatall Bldrs.	12	4
Hayes S & G	11	5
Don Smith Agency	10	6
Slentz Mobil	10	6
Northville Lanes	9.5	6.5
C. R. Elys & Son	9.5	6.5
Ramsey's Bar	9	7
Fisher-Wingert-Fort	. 9	7
Team #20	9	7
Bel Nor Drive In	8.5	7.5
Jack Baker Inc.	8	8
Blooms Ins.	8	8
Eckles Oil	8	8
Team #16	7	9
Plymouth Ins.	6.5 ·	9.5
Mobarak Realty	6	10
Paris Room	3	13
Leone's Bakery	3	13
D.D. Hair Fashions	1	15
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A & W Root Beer	13	3
Chisholm Contr.	11	5
Northville Lanes	11	5
Northville Realty	9	7
Cutler Realty	9	7
Lov-Lee Salon	6	10
Olsons Heating	5	11
North. Jaycettes	0	16
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2: Hi Hi team game: A & W Root Beer 815; Hi team series: A & W Root Beer 2267.

Coach Paul Osborn, almost as elated over the victory as his runners. said "we've had so many losing teams that the win is welcomed by everyone. The boys looked good."

Bill Harrison came across with a first-place for the Mustangs with a time of 10:57. In third and fifth places, with times of 11.18 and 11.32 were Greg Phil Kennedy and Greg Marshall, respectively. Notching seventh place was John Pauli.

Schedule

Thursday, October 5 Northville frosh football, here against Marshall, 4 p.m. Friday, October 6 Northville varsity football, at West Bloomfield, 8 p.m.

Novi varsity football, at Clinton, 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 7 Northville cross country, Oakland Community college invitational Monday, October 9 Northville junior varsity football, here against West Bloomfield, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 10 Northville cross country, here against Oak Park and Crestwood, 4p.m.

107 N. Center St.

Brighton, victor in one of its first two starts this season and looking for a repeat performance of the victory over Northville last year, scoredfirstearly in the second quarter-after coming within eight yards of a first-quarter touchdown. That first threat developed as Jim Almashy grabbed Northville's first punt, scooted past all but one lone Mustang before Hubbert who hauled him down at the Northville 10 yard line. A holding penalty and three inept ground plays forced a Brighton punt, thus ending the most serious first quarter threat.

The first score followed a Brighton interception of a Northville pass, Taking possession on the Northville 23, Brighton moved on the ground to the 19, picked up first down, grabbed another first-down at the eight, and then in three plays pushed the ball over. Fullback Tony Fletcher, who handled the lion's share of Brighton's ground attack, did the honors from three yards out. The point after touchdown play fell short.

The Bulldogs threatened three times in the third quarter. Once they were camped on the Northville 21 but lost possession on a fumble.

Later they moved to the Northville 9 after intercepting a pass, and still later they pushed to the Northville 29 before Northville intercepted.

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NORTHVILLE HARDWARE

Novi Approves Record Budget

The largest school budget in the history of Novi school district was adopted last week Wednesday night without a single local taxpayer present in the audience.

And a pile of printed budgets, show-ing a record anticipated expenditure of \$727,943, prepared by School Superintendent Thomas Dale for interested citizens, was returned hardly dented to his office.

Only representatives of the school faculty, The News and four of the five board of education members were present. President Arthur Heslip, who recently underwent surgery and is now recuperating at home was the lone missing board member.

The 1967-68 budget shows anticipated revenue exceeding the \$727,943 outlay by \$2,040.

Tied to a state equalized valuation of \$23,684,200 and an estimated student membership of 1,300, estimated rev-enue represents \$204,394.64 produced from 8.63 allocated millage and \$236,842 from 10 voted mills; \$257,837 in state aid; and \$30,900 in special allowances such as transportation, tuition, driver education and two federal aid programs.

A chart prepared by the superin-tendent to illustrate the ratio of income based on local taxes and state aid showed that last year about 57-percent of the revenue was produced by local taxes and 43-percent by state aid. For the 1967-68 fiscal year about 60-percent will be produced by local taxes, 40 per-cent by state aid. "This does not mean," Dale emphasized, "that there has been a decrease in state aid."

Part of the explanation for the change in the ratio is because of the larger local tax base. The equalized valuation of the school district took a substantial increase this year, partly because of the growth in industrial and residential areas and partly because of reassessment of property.

Biggest increase in anticipated expenditures, accounting for the jump in the 1967-68 budget over the previous one from \$626,397 to \$727,943, was in the instructional areas. The anticipated expenditure for K-6 increased from \$248,060 to \$277,452, and on the 7-11 instructional level from \$161,191 to \$223,989.

One reason for the jump in instructional outlay, of course, is the recently approved increase in the teachers salary schedule, which sets a starting BA salary at \$6175, the maximum at \$9,153, a starting MA salary at \$6,575 with a maximum at \$9,760, and an MA plus 30'Salary of \$6,975 to a maximum of \$10,293.

Still another reason for the increase on the 7-11 instructional level is the addition of an 11th grade to the school's curriculum, Another increase

will occur next year when Novi adds a 12th grade to its curriculum.

Administrative outlay increased from \$27,302 to \$31,950, although the superintendent's salary remains at \$14,000. Biggest increase in this category is for custodial salaries, which jumped from \$28,507 to \$36,500.

Other major category outlays, together with corresponding expenditures of last year, include:

Maintenance, \$8,614 to \$11,500; transportation, \$45,652 to \$53,252; and fixed charges, \$4,612 to \$6,900. Supplemental expenditures, which in-

cludes tuition, health services, etc., showed the only significant decrease. Anticipated expenditures here show a drop from \$50,684 to \$25,600. Decrease in tuition expenditures is explained by the addition of an 11th grade, where last year juniors attended school at Northville.

Superintendent Dale's budget report also spelled out expenditures for bonded indebtedness. It shows a mill rate of 2.6 for 1966 bonds, 2.6 for 1963 bonds, .5 for 1958 bonds, and 1.3 for 1957 bonds. The total 7.0 mills, the report shows, will produce a debt levy of \$165.789.40 of which \$80,000 will be applied to the principal and \$86,765 for interest.

Voted millage for operational purposes - 4.50 in 1966, 3.00 in 1964, and 2.50 in 1963 - will produce \$106.578.90. \$71,052.60, and \$59,210.50, respectively. The 8.63 county allocated millage will produce \$204,394.64.

SHOPPING SPREE-Despite the strike against the Kroger store here, it was a busy shopping day Tuesday as a skelton crew pushed merchandise in an effort to prevent

spoilage. Striking employees were on hand with their signs, but made no attempt to stop customers from entering the store.

No Employees, But

Kroger Keeps Going

When Edward Barnes, manager of the Northville Kroger store, said he operated on a shoe string this past week he isn't far off base.

Despite a strike by some 20 local employees who joined Kroger company employees throughout the metropolitan area in walking off their jobs, Barnes and a student assistant managed to keep the store operating Friday morning and all day Saturday.

The store was closed Monday but reopened with a skeleton crew Tuesday in an effort to sell meats and goods subject to spoilage.

Although patrons were "discourag-

ed a little" by local pickets, Barnes said "we haven't had any trouble at all. I was over in Plymouth awhile and they had to call the police. The striking employees here are a good bunch," he added.

The union reportedly seeks an 80cent per hour increase over a threeyear period, including fringe benefits such as a paid pension program, paid sick days and anadditional paid holiday.

Presently, base wage per hour for Kroger employees is \$2.13. Ceiling is \$2.47 per hour, with time and one half for overtime and double time for Sundays.

A Metropolitan Fund, Inc., spokesman said the skip annexation plan was "an idea taking shape nationwide" and that it was only an "idea to be explored"

Township Supervisor R. D. Merriam said Monday that he had scheduled a meeting with Northville Mayor A. M. Allen. Plymouth Township Supervisor John McEwen and Arch Vallier, a Plymouth city councilman and member of the Wayne county board of supervisors.

'I think it's a four community problem", Merriam indicated. But he agreed with Mayor Allen that it could add new importance and meaning to the city-township sponsored unification just getting underway in Northville.

Mayor Allen was particularly alarmed by the reference to "control of suburban growth through control of sewer and water facilities". He called it a threat.

Township Planner George Vilican pointed up several roadblocks to the plan. Politically, he noted, it's impossible at present. Costwise the township planning consultant believes the creation of such a community would be a tremendous burden. "They'd have to borrow from their existing police force, industry could not be attracted as fast as residences and there would be schools to build. Soon they will reach the point of no return", he stated. Vilican cited another factor. "How many of the people they propose to move want to live outside the central

city"?, he asked. Vilican recalled that it was less than two years ago that the city of Detroit proposed selling the Maybury

had submitted a plan for development of the area on behalf of the township and had urged the city to sell the land with a single development plan in mind.

'Skip City' Plan

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non-protit research organization, Metropolitan Fund Inc., and its president, Kent Mathewson, The October issue of

Nation's Cities magazine will contain an

article by Mathewson on "skip annexa-

tion" in which he advocates it as a means

of "halting proliferation of local units

of government while giving big cities an

effective means of solving some of their

Mayor Cavanagh was quoted in the News' story as stating that the proposal

'would be easier to achieve today than it

would have been 10 or 15 years ago.

This is because today Detroit occupies a key position in controlling suburban

growth through its predominant control

the statement concerning control of wa-

ter and sewer facilities. Gerald Remus,

manager' of the Detroit Water Board

also denied to this newspaper that

"politics" enters into the water de-

partment, which he declared operates

as a utility selling its service to the city

of Detroit as well as suburban areas).

the Detroit city planning commission

stated that it knew "only what it read in the newspaper" about the plan. Sub-

sequently, a second call gained acknow-

ledgement of the proposal but the

spokesman said the plan was not as

broad as outlined in the newspaper re-

port. He said that development of the

Maybury property alone had been one of

the considerations. He suggested that

the story had been "exaggerated" and

its release "untimely". Planners, he

said, were waiting for answers from the

corporation counsel before proceeding.

When first contacted by The Record,

(James Trainor, the mayor's press secretary denied that the mayor made

sewer and water facilities".

problems of crowding and decay".

A spokesman for the Ford Wixom plant also had a comment on Mayor Cavanagh's reference to the need for homes for employees in the area and the recruiting of employees from the South.

He told this newspaper that Ford had not overlooked "unemployed" of Detroit last year when it recruited a employees from the South. "If you remember," he said, "the labor market was extremely tight at the time. We did our best to hire locally but the

manpower just wasn't there." Furthermore, he said, with the expansion of the plant there was to be a five-week delay before new employees would go to work. Detroit people didn't want to wait, while unemployed from the South were willing to hire-in and wait until production began.

Unlike Detroit area employees who generally prefer to commute to their jobs in Wixom, he said, the people from the South preferred homes locally, These, he said, had difficulty finding housing because it wasn't available. No out-state recruitment has taken place since the expansion, he added.

A number of concerned citizens contacted The Record this week after reading of the satellite city plan. Sev-eral asked that the names of their state representatives be published so that they might register their feelings on the matter.

In the township residents may conin the township residents may con-tact their supervisor, at FI 9-1600, Senator George W. Kuhn, 7222 Cotton-wood Knoll, Birmingham 48010, and Representative Louis E. Schmidt, 20405 Antago, Livonia 48152. City residents may call the city manager at F19-1300, Mayor Allen, FI 9-0770, or the same state officials as in the township.

Eastern Star Has Birthday

The 76th anniversary celebration of Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star will be held in the Northville Masonic Temple tomorrow (Friday) at 6:30 P.M.

The evening will begin with a dinner honoring the Past Matrons, Past Patrons, Life Members and Honorary Members.

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Public Meeting Called To Hear Youth Report

A report to the community will be made by the Youth Services Committee Tuesday evening, October 12 at the Northville high school auditorium.

The committee has stated that the results of the report should determine whether or not there is sufficient community interest to continue.

Several hundred concerned parents first met last winter at the high school following incidents involving drugs and vandalism among teenagers.

At this initial committee meeting a study committee composed of High School Principal Fred Holdsworth, City Manager Frank Ollendorff, Recreation Director Robert Prom, Police Chief Sam Elkins and Mrs. Gordon Forrer and the Reverend Timothy Johnson was formed. In June the committee made recom-

mendations to the citizens group and was instructed to investigate means of implementing specific programs and procedures spelled out in the report.

Committee recommendations included the establishment of a permanent forum by the school district "for the exchange of ideas relating to Northville's changing patterns of social behavior. Such a forum should include all community leaders ... and should convene often and regularly".

Employment of a consultant to attend the forums, guide discussions and relate experiences of other communities with similar problems was also recommended.

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Northville Municipal Judge Philip

Ogilvie September 26 and October 3,

lane, Plymouth, 18, was found guilty of being in possession of beer September

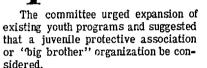
15 at Taft gravel pit. Sentence was suspended with costs assessed at \$25.

He was sentenced September 23 with

a parent present at Judge Ogilvie's

Gary Nelson Buck 7245 Porter,

Roger John Bosca, 41160 Russet



sidered. Their study also pointed to the possibility of employing a full time youth

officer in the police department and improvement of police-parent communication and relationship. The October 12 meeting will be held

at 7:30 p.m. and all community citizens are invited to attend.

The committee report notes that "an apathetic attitude now may well terminate the work begun in earnest after last winter's trouble".

Municipal Court Four drunk-and-disorderly and four minor-in-possession of beer charges

Hubbard, Livonia, 39, who pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and \$5 costs. All offenses were in the city area. Two charges of driving under the

costs; Robert Fred Ervans, Jr., 14720



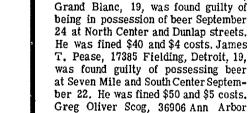
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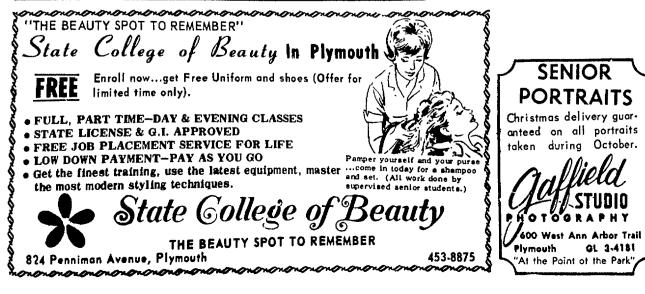
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request.

Greg Oliver Scog, 36906 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, 18, was found guilty of being in possession of beer on South Center at Seven Mile September 19. He pleaded guilty with sentence deferred until Ocotber 3 for a parent to be present. He was fined \$30 and \$3 costs.

Drunk and disorderly charges were filed against Walter R. Siwanowicz, 3377 West Commerce, Milford, 39, who was found guilty and fined \$50 and \$5 costs; Doyle V. Rowland, 13909 Gotts-chaik, Plymouth, 60, who was found guilty with sentence suspended and \$40 costs assessed; Daniel C. Richter, 8889 South Main, Plymouth, 19, who was found guilty and fined \$40 and\$4



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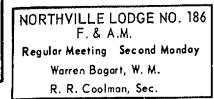
influence of alcohol came before the court with James Blackburn, 19540 Gerald, 39, pleading not guilty to the charge but guilty to the added charge of reckless driving. He was fined \$100. Richard Luttman, 9517 Sunnyside drive, Lakeland, was found guilty and fined \$100 with his license revoked for 90 days.

David P. McGrann, 17606 Asbury Park, Detroit, 18, was found guilty of speeding 60 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone on South Main September 12. He was fined \$40. David W. Bartski, 47655 West Nine Mile, 25, was found guilty of speeding 40 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone on Randolph September 13. He paid a \$15 fine.

Michael G. Moody, 128 Rayson, 18, was sentenced Tuesday on three counts: He was found guilty of reckless driving August 15 and fined \$50 and 30 days in jail, which was suspended with Moody placed on probation to the court for six months; he was found guilty of driving with no muffler and fined \$10; he also was found guilty of driving with no operator's license on his person and fined \$5. Donald Gibbs, 42160 Six Mile, 27,

was found guilty of driving with improper license plates and paid a \$15 fine. Gregory K. Walter, 20421 Parkelane, Grosse Ile, changed an innocent plea to guilty on the count of driving while his license was revoked and was fined \$50 and 14 days in jail, plus \$10 costs. Ten days were to be added to the sentence if the fine were not paid with defendant recieving credit for 14 days in Wayne county jail while awaiting trial.

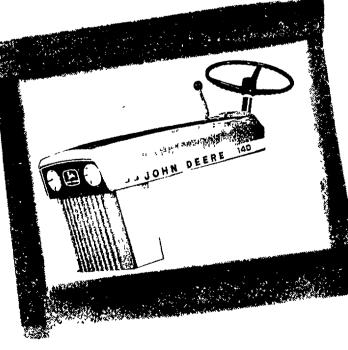
Two out-of-town boys were found guilty on charges of disorderlypersonloitering at the fish hatchery. Eric M. Johnston, 34960 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, 17, and Charles Lee Backus II, 33036 Sandra Lane, Westland, 17, each was fined \$20 and \$2 costs.



property for private development. He said it was turned over to the surplus property agency and that he (Vilican)

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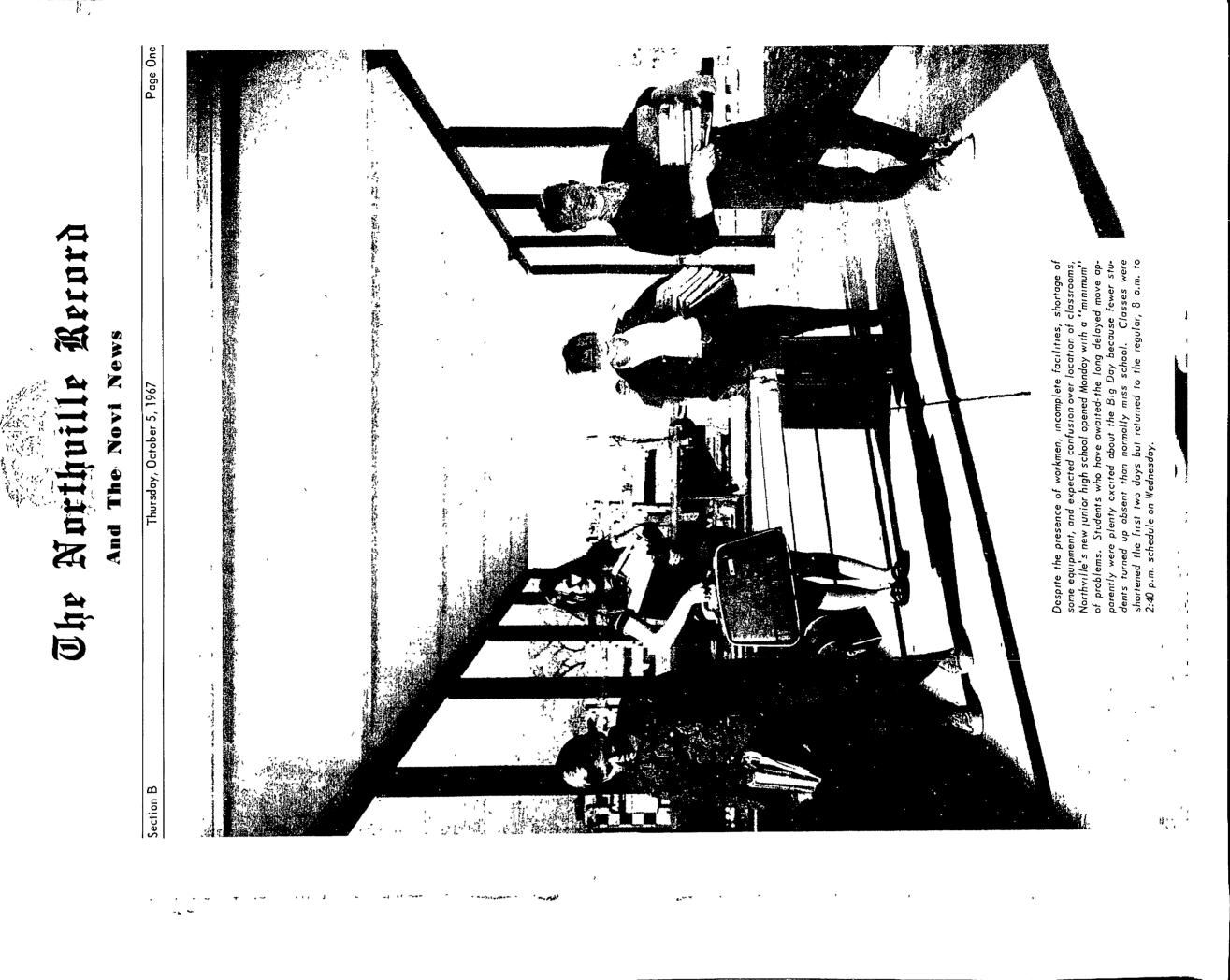
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Northville

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main 200 E. Main 200 F. Main 200 E. Main 349-0911 and 349-2262 FI-9-2621 Rev. Father John Wittstock Rev. Lloyd G Brasure Pastor Rev. Timothy C. Johnson Ass't Ay Masses, 7 00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m. TRINITY CHURCH Pastor Worship Services and Classes at (BAPTIST) (BAPTIST) 38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty GA-1-2357 Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor Sunday Worshup, 11 a.m. Sunday School 9 30 a.m. 9.30 and 11 A M ST PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner High and Elm Streets Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor Church, FI-9-3140 Parsonage 349-1557 Sunday Worshup, 8 and 10 30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd. James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas. Saturday Worship, 8 p.m. Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

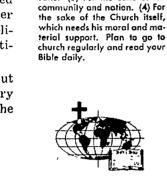
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7 30 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m

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LEW CONGREGAI CHRISTIAN 7961 Dickenson, Salem Phone 349-5162 Pastor Gary L Herne Sunday Worshup, 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

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Walled Lake ST WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan Fither Raymond Junes

It is a common experience to find souls kneeling at the altar and calling upon God with apparent great anguish

of heart, but fail to receive anything. Why does the young Christian dedicate that life over and over to Christ, but remain powerless? The answer is sin. Sin confessed is not necessarily sin forsaken.

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PASTOR'S STUDY

Rev. Robert Beddingfield

David said, "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me." Isaiah declared unto the people, "Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither His ear heavy that it cannot hear: but your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid His face from you, that He will not hear."

The righteous Pharisee thanked God that he was not like other men; extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as the Publican. As the Pharisee stated in his prayer, it is true that most Christians do not intentionally lie, steal, bear false witness, or commit adultery. What sins then does the Christian commit?

The Pharisee wasfilled with pride in his self, and contempt for his neighbor. Self-glory and vanity will separate us from the goodness of God as quickly as anything. Some Christians do not know anyone that can pray as well, speak as well, or teach as well as they can! Pride and jealousy are common Christian sins which so easily beset us. Another sin that will destroy com-

munion with God is gossip or criticism. The childish taunt, that "sticks

First Baptist Church of South Lyon and stones will break my bones but words will never hurt me" is not true. How many people do I talk to who no longer attend church because their liking for the preacher, the teach-

er, or the songleader has diminished! No wonder we fail to be victorious in prayer. Jesus urged, "If thou bring thy gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath ought against thee; Leave there thy gift... be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift." (Mt. 5:23,24)

Perhaps unforgiveness is blocking God's blessings. Did you ever notice how quickly a little child can get over a disagreement with a playmate? No wonder Jesus bids us to become as a little child. They are simple, trusting, without worry and anxiety, and obedient without question. Their hearts are not filled with malice, spite, hatred, or envy. Yet a mature parent will nurse a misunderstanding, feed it on gossip and self-pity; never leaving it with Jesus where it belongs, refusing to be reconciled.

These are only a few of the obstacles that can creep into the Christians' life and cause discontentment with self and others. Sometimes there may be only one sin that we're not even aware of, but preventing God from working in the midst of His people.

Are you willing to pray the prayer of David, "Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me and know my thoughts; and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting." (Psm. 139:23, 24).

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Pioneer Girls Get Awards At Salem Bible Church

An awards program was the highlight of the first fall meeting of the Pioneer Girls club at the Salem Bible church September 19.

Advanced Pilgrims receiving awards for work accomplished during the summer were: Outdoor Badge, Karen Michell and Dona Goodfellow; Kitchencraft. Chris Owens; Discoverer, Rank, Lois Hamilton and Karen Michell; gold stripe for one year perfect attendance, Robin Hanson.

The Pilgrims were guests of the Jack Renwicks for a hot dog roast and campfire September 26.

Three members of the Colonist group earned the following awards: Baby sitting. Donna Wollgram and Elaine Wilson: First aid and beginner swimming, Elaine Wilson; Special recognition membership pin, Monica Rohraff.

The Pioneer Girls meet every Tues-

dav from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Salem Bible church with the stated aims of stimulating the girl's desire to know God and providing purposeful activity, full of fun and fellowship. Pioneer Girls is a national organization with 90,000 members.

Local leaders are: Third and fourth grade Pilgrims, Mrs. Clara Dickerson, Chief Guide, Mrs. Doreen Lawrence and Mrs. Iveane Speight, helpers; fifth and sixth grade Advanced Pilgrims, Mrs. Janet Renwick, Chief Guide with Mrs. Betty Bare and Mrs. Maulie Davis, guides and Miss Pauline Graham, helper; seventh through ninth Colonists, Mrs. Joyce Carroll, Chief Guide with Miss Roberta Hunter, guide, Mrs. Esther Johnston and Mrs. Jane Edwards, helpers; tenth through twelfth Explorers, Mrs. Lorraine Speight, Chief Guide.



CHURCH 330 East Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Geo. Tiefel, Jr. Assistant Fr. James Maywurn Sunday Masses 7 30, 9 0C, 11 00 a,m and 12 15 p.m Divine Service, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10.15 a.m.

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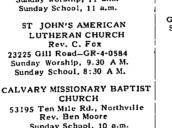
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FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST Alton Giazier, Pastor 10774 Nine Mile Road Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30

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New Hudson

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

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 279 Dartmoor Drive Whitmore Lake, Mich.-HI-9-2342 William F. Nicholas, Pastur 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, Pasta 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.

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A. C. Pounds, Jr., Pastor Sunday Worship, II a.m. and 7'30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a m. * * * * * * * * * *

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Reminiscent of An Era Long Past





<u>Of Ely's Vintage House</u> History Survives Beautification

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the last of a series of articles on the Vintage Homes to be visited today, October 5, during a tour sponsored by the Women's Association of the Northville Presbyterian Church.

President Lincoln probably had not yet begun his famous debates with Stephen A. Douglas when the hand hewn timbers were hoisted into place forming the superstructure of the Charles Ely home at the southwest corner of West and Randolph streets.

Today, 21 presidents and well over a hundred years later the house still stands. Years and periodic alterations and additions have erased its original appearance and its early Cape Cod lines have disappeared, but a hard to describe quality remains, despite its modern-day beauty, that is reminiscent of an era long past.

It may be the setting beneath tower-ing pines, its simplicity, or its blown glass windows, but whatever, it radiates untold history of the many families who have made it their home for more than a century.

Records show that Alvah Smithfirst owned the farm in 1831 on which the house later was built. The Smiths soon sold the property to John Miller, Northville's first settler, who in turn sold it to William Dunlap and Daniel L. Cady. Still later it became the property of William Hay.

The Elys, who have called the house their home for 22 years, can only look at the original timbers and guess the home's age. Nor can they be sure who built it. Any one of the early property owners may have been instrumental in its hirth

Among the most recent, families to occupy the house were the Laheys, Frys and Creigers. Harold Bloom's grandmother lived in it many years ago.

The original structure probably included two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and a parlor. The low, period stairway remains, but a wall has been removed to make a long living room, the front door has been moved from the east to the north side, and the exterior cellar door has been removed. The brick fireplace in the living room has been paneled but its white wood surface complements the house's age. And to give it an added touch of history, Mrs. Ely has decorated it with a bedwarmer that has been in the Elyfamily for nearly 150 years, coming originally from England. Another family heirloom is the refinished dresser that occupies the "back bedroom." There is little else in the house, Mrs. Ely admits, that has been passed down through the family. Nevertheless. she has decorated the home with a few simple antiques that are combined nicely with modern furniture. She unconsciously displays sentimental attachment when noting that "an old" dining room table "probably has had many families around it.

Mrs. Bloom has given the Elys an antique tureen, which was in the house when Mr, Bloom's grandmother lived there many years ago.

Visitors to the home are impressed by a collection of cruets that began with a purchase at a Presbyterian Church white elephant sale years ago. And they go away fascinated by a collection of 50 or more dolls which Mrs. Ely has been collecting during her trips to foreign countries over the past 20 years. Then, of course, there's a wall dis-

play of early kitchen utensils to spark memories of years past.

Two Students Cited For Scholarship

Letters of commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1967 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) have been award-

students. NMSC encourages these students to make every effort to continue their education.





Collection of 50 Foreign Dolls



NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. H. D. Henderson, Novi News correspondent, is on vacation. During her absence news items for Novi Highlights should be telephoned to Mrs. Herbert Farah, FI-9-5194.

Coming event. This coming Saturday October 7, the Novi Rebekahs are having their annual bazaar. Doors open at 11 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. From 5 to 7 p.m. a turkey dinner will be served.

Mr. Ted Slentz, who underwent major surgery at St. Marys hospital September 6, was able to return to his desk at the Mobil Oil Station on Monday.

Mrs. George Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Salow spent this last weekend at their cottages near Lewiston.

Mrs. William Rackov of Fonda street had the misfortune to fall on her back steps and broke her right leg above the ankle. She will have to use crutches for quite some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webb, who has been living in Plymouth have moved into their newly acquired home on Seeley road.

Among the men deer hunting in Wyoming this week are Duane Bell and his brother, Henry and his step-father, Kenneth Cole of Glennie.

Six year old Jean, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah is undergoing surgery in Ford's hospital and will be a patient there for several weeks.

The Youth Protective Association is in need of more members. Anyone who would like to help in this worthy cause call,Mrs. Farah FI 9-5194.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston of New Court street, Walled Lake who celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary on Tuesday, October 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman attended the Harp Family reunion at Potter Park in Lansing this past Sunday. There were 37 relatives present.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schrieber has moved from her apartment in Detroit to Novi. She will make her home with her mother, Mrs. Betty Cotter on Eleven Mile road.

Mrs. Eva Gleason and her family attended the funeral of her brother, William Holmes who passed away at the convalescent home. Mrs. Gleason has one remaining brother, Charles Holmes who lives in Detroit.

Funeral services were held the latter part of last week for Charles Verhaag who passed away at his home in Florida. The Verhaags lived on Twelve Mile. groad for several years and had just recently moved to Florida. The services were held in St. Williams Church, Walled Lake.

Mrs. Marie LaFond accompanied her family on her annual trip to northern Michigan. They will be gone several days.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix of Falls Church, Virginia arrived at the home of the former's mother. Mrs. Laney Henderson for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller took their daughter, Margurette and her fiance, Dewey Perry to see Dr. Zhivago at Cinema II in Livonia Saturday evening. The occasion was in celebration of the birthday of Marguerette 21si

ficiating, A reception will be held following the ceremony. NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

World Wide Communion was held at the morning service October 1. In the afternoon Rev. Mitchinson and several members of the church visited the Whitehall Convalescent home on Ten Mile road.

At 6 o'clock Sunday evening the combined MYF had a picnic in Gillett Park. Devotions were led by Terry Dryer and president, Kim Kozak had charge of the business session. After the meeting they had a recreation period and a weenie roast. Refreshments were served by Dahna and Kim Kozak and Robin Fox.

Choir practice time hasbeen changed from 7:30 to 6:45 Wednesday evenings. The Commission on Finance will have an important meeting scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. at the church.

Saturday for the 10, 11 & 12 graders a christian kick off will be held at Adrian college. There will be a dinner and football game and at 9 o'clock a service in the college chapel. EUB WILLOWBROOK CHURCH

Friday October 6 the BoysandGirls Fellowship will meet at the church at 4 p.m. All boys and girls in grade 3 through 6 are invited. All are eager to begin the fall activities and make their plans, Along with the Fellowship the Jr. Choir rehearsal will begin.

Sunday October 8 the Jr. Hi and Sr. Hi Youth Fellowships will have a progressive dinner beginning at 5 p.m. with everyone meeting at the church. They will go to the following homes: Donna Rock, Tom and Pat Wilkins then back to the church for the main course, after that to the home of Melinda and Harriet Needham. The evening will be concluded at the church.

Monday, October 9 the Local Conference will meet at the church at 8 p.m. Wednesday October 11. Chancel choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the choir is welcome. Come to reheasals.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rowley, who have been residents of Willowbrook for over ten years, have moved into their new home in Deerfield Village.

Last Thursday Mrs. Robert Wilkins gave a luncheon honoring Mrs. Carl Rowley (Pat). The guests were Audrey Henson, Diane Ward, Kay Buck, Florence Pantalone, Elaine Anderson, Janet Ucinski, Beverly Smith and Barbara Coan.

NOVI MIXED, BOWLING LEAGUE. A mixed bowling league of 20 couples has been organized with Ed Butler, president; Bud Gault, vice president; Doris Holroyde, secretary; Bob Collins, treasurer and John Pantalone, sergeant of arms. They bowl every other Sunday night at Country Lanes. CUB SCOUT NEWS

The Novi Cub Scouts had their first pack meeting of the fall season Friday night. Den mothers are needed also the fathers help, J. F. Buck is the cub master. Boys who would like to join contact either Bill O'Brien committeeman 474-7131 or J. F. Buck, 474-6293.

Bob Laverty is the new Webelo leaders and assistants are needed. The Webelos will have a meeting on Saturday October 7 at 4 p.m. in the community building. Webelos must be accompanied by their fathers or if not possible, by their mothers. Fathers are needed. The Novi Minor League, Little League and Babe Ruth League attended the ball game Saturday arranged by their sponsors. HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION On October 2 the church was pleased to have four officers attend the Convocation meeting at St. Anne's church in Walled Lake. In spite of his busy schedule Rev. Fricke was also able to attend. It was a pleasure to hear the voices of the choir Sunday. As many as can attend practice Thursday at 4:45 p.m. Mrs. Sylvia Loudy, who has been absent from church for some time due to the illness of her daughter was welcomed back to church on Sunday.

celebrated their 25th anniversary on Wednesday, September 27 at the Novi community hall with 38 mothers and their guests present. The out of town guests were Nellie Leonard, past National President and Betty Edelmeyer, 2nd vice present from Chapter #30, Detroit; Evelyn Harris, department of Michigan president from Grand Rapids; M. Anibel Ozburn and her vice president from chapter #51; Highland Park and Mary Jo Brown and her vice president from chapter 49, Farmington

Promptly at 12:30 a planned potluck luncheon with baked ham and a decorated anniversary cake was served. A program planned by past president Alma Klaserner followed,

Mrs. Laney Henderson gave a brief history of the chapter since its begin-

ning in October 1942 which was followed by games with prizes. As the guests arrived each was presented with a corsage made by chairman, Alma Klaserner and Jerry Kent.

Novi chapter, Blue Star Mothersare all very proud of their first 25 years of service in the Blue Star Mothers of America, Inc.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU for October 9-13 Monday - Lasagna, bread, butter,

raw vegetables, cookies and milk. Tuesday - Chicken or meat pasties, gravy, bread, butter, harvard beets,

orange juice, dessert and milk. Wednesday - Escalloped potatoes, ham or baked beans, ham, hot muffins, bread, butter, fruit and milk. Thursday - Hamburger on bun, hol vegetable, potato chips, fruited jello

with whipped cream topping and milk.

Friday - Submarine sandwiches, hashed brown potatoes, vegetable, pudding and milk. NOVI BLOOD BANK

Some 1200 notices were left at homes in Novi in the following subdivisions: All of Willowbrooks, Clark, Orchard Hills, Brookland Farms, and the Walled Lake area of Novi.

These are the only Novi residents who responded:

James C. Mannila, 24321 Willowlane, Kenneth A. Farnstrom, 23890 Le-Bost; Mrs. Lucy J. Needham, 41066 Mc-Mahon; Robert Jay McCoon, 24250 Coral Lane, Donald T. Kerutis, 40551 Rockhill Lane: Clarence Carmichael. 23760 Maude Lea; Mrs. Carolyn Pohlman, 41119 McMahon.

Glenn O. Schenimann, 26029 Whipple; William MacDermaid; Anthony

Skeltis; Michael A. Medwid, 45285 Grand River,

William A. Price, 39438 Burton drive; Frederick M. Bannatz, 39412 Burton drive; Howard R. Dicks, 39515 Burton drive; Mary Bannatz, 39412 Burton drive; Christine Rowe, 39479 Burton drive; Mrs. William Price, 39438 Burton drive.

Joan Faulkner 44260 West 11 Mile road and Barbara Marsh 303 Eubank.

We received absolutely no donations from any manufacturer in Novi to our Blood Bank.

Novi received 28 pints of blood, Residents who worked the blood bank: Marie Curtis, Gertie Trotter, Hazel Mandilk, Hilda Little, Cecila Arbour, Lucy Needham, Alma Klaserner and Eugenie Choquet. The mothers club put on the luncheon which was delicious.

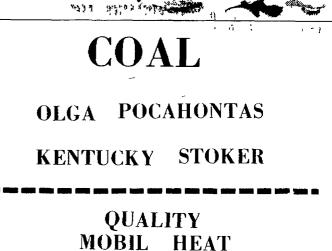
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Next Saturday evening the Willis Millers will take their daughter Marilyn, Mrs. Sheridan Hawk out to dinner to celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Sheridan Hawk spent the weekend in Detroit as the guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hawk to help Mrs. Hawk celebrate her birthday.

The Novi Farm Bureau canceled their fall picnic, but during the fall and winter months they will meet the fourth Tuesday of each month beginning with a potluck dinner followed by a business meeting. Bob Cantrell is the chairman, Marie Smith, secretary and treasurer.

After three weeks of vacation Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seguin are back in their store on Grand River in Novi. They made several short trips and feel they had a much needed rest.

Dr. and Mrs. Lyie Fettig and their daughters, Kirsten and Kathryn and Dr. Fettig's mother, Mrs. Frank Fettig have returned from a 2-day visit to the Expo in Montreal.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Harold Henderson were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marr of Redford and the latter's brother-in-law of Detroit. NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Wednesday evening the Adult Church choir will be rehearsing for the first time this fall and they will sing at the morning service next Sunday. Thursday 5th, Friday 6th and Satur-

day 7th of October the annual Michigan Sunday School Convention will be held at Cobo Hall in Detroit. A large delegation from Novi Baptist church will be attending. The speakers are Dr. Myron Augsburger, Dr. Ray Hughes, Dr. Merrill Unger, Mrs. Ethel Barrett, and Dr. Bob Smith. Register at 5 p.m. Thursday evening. There will be work shops and seminar everyday also exhibits and displays. For Saturday evening there will be a giant Youth Rally at 7:30 with Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees baseball team, Vonda Kay Vandyke, former 1966 Miss America and George Beverly Shea, Billy Grahams Evangelistic campaign soloist, who will entertain.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Judy Button, daughter of Mrs. Florence Foster will be married to Mr. Ronald Paul Johnson with Rev. Gibbons Clark of-

Mr. Laurel Wilkinson and his wife Phyllis were back from their vacation and in church again, Mr. Wilkinson assists Rev. Fricke,

There was a good turn out of E.C.W. members on Tuesday evening at the church. Contact Mrs. Winifred Poole if you wish to put flowers on the altar.

Confirmation classes each Wednesday. Jr. Classes at 7 p.m. and Adult classes at 8:30 p.m.

Furniture is still needed for the nursery. Keep your stamps and Betty Crocker coupons coming in.

Contact Mr. Ira Lehman if interested in pews for your recreation rooms. NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Only two troops Jr. Troop 913 and Jr. troop 713 have been having their meetings. The other troops are still in the process of getting organized. NOVI REBEKAH & IOOF NEWS

The next meeting of the I.O.O.F. will be held on Tuesday, October 10. The next meeting of the Novi Rebekah lodge will be held Thursday October 12. The degree team practice scheduled for Thursday, October 5 has been postponed.

Saturday October 7 the Rebekahs will have their annual bazaar and turkey dinner at the Novi Community hall.

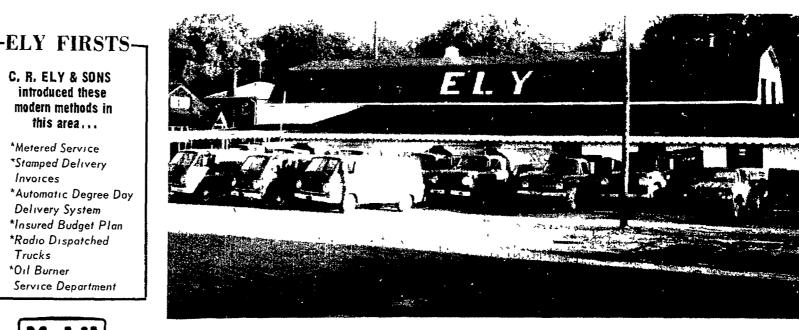
The Independent Rebekah club met on Monday of this week. Final plans were made for the coming bazaar and turkey dinner Saturday October 7. BLUE STAR MOTHERS

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Count on Them to Do It

SPEAKING for The Record By BILL SLIGER

Northville made the front page of The Detroit News Sunday ... and Detroit's Mayor Cavanagh made the front pages of The Northville Record and Novi News today.

According to the Sunday story, the mayor is toying with the idea of creating a "satellite city" in Northville and Plymouth townships. It is suggested that "little Detroit" would extend from Detroit House of Correction property on Five Mile road to Detroit-owned Maybury Sanitorium property on Eight Mile road. The mayor's satellite city would have a population of up to 100,000.

It's stories like these that shake your confidence.

Maybe the "alarmists" are "realists"; maybe there is a plot to abolish self-rule; maybe with the extension of Detroit utility services a monster with long tentacles is being created that will squeeze its customers until they succumb to the will of Big City.

I'd rather not hold to those theories. But it would seem the height of naivety not to heed the mayor's satellite plan as a warning.

Better described, the "skip annexation" idea that has now caught Mayor Cavanagh's fancy smacks of a promotion to satisfy central city needs that it has failed to provide for itself.

A "fresh start" may look inviting, but the same problems will haunt a new city that exist for the old. Planning experts admit that balancing residential and industrial growth is an impossible task - and Detroit residents may be surprised to learn that school taxes in the suburbs are higher than in Detroit, where taxpayers steadfastly refuse to vote urgently sought increases.

Beyond this, however, the belief here is that Northville residents are better equipped to rule themselves and determine the future development pattern of their community than the mayor of Detroit.

This column was sympathetic to Cavanagh's income tax proposal and supported his theory that the central l. city contributes significantly to welfare of the suburbanites. His tax on nonresidents working in Detroit passes the test of reason - at least from this unaffected viewpoint.

But to quote George Vilican, planning consultant for Northville township, the skip annexation plan would open a "Pandora's box for every city of any size in the state to reach outside its borders and attempt to create a new economic base that it failed to do in the first instance".

There were a few statements in Sunday's satellite plan story that were particularly disturbing:

The latter statement, attributed to Cavanagh, is most aggravating. Northville Mayor A. M. Allen bluntly described it as a threat. And, of course, this is exactly what it is.

The mayor's press secretary denies that Cavanagh made such a statement and discarded it with the old line about not being able to believe what you read in the newspapers (and from an exnewsman, too).

Gerald Remus, manager of the Detroit Water Board for the past 12 years, flatly denied any such pressure motives. He points out that the water department operates completely isolated from the city government and even charges the city for its use of water.

Personally, I believe Remus when he says there is "no politics" in his department. And he further added that Mayor Cavanagh had never given him reason to believe otherwise. The Detroit Water Board has operated under Remus as a private utility - seeking new customers to expand its system and improve its efficiency. It has been successful and is the only profitable operation in Detroit city government.

Continued success of the system depends upon continued confidence in its operation. Remus knows this. He's "selling" water. And customers are buying at fair prices.

The "control" of suburban growth still rests with the governments of the suburbs - not with any hand on a faucet in Detroit.

It's just possible that our community owes Mayor Cavanagha debt of grattitude for reminding us that his city owns several large tracts of land in the area - and that he may have designs on acquiring more.

Coincidentally, the city and township have just begun a study on the feasibility of unification.

It may be advisable for the committee and its hired consultant to toss the Cavanagh "satellite city" on the table and see how a city of Detroit fits into the long range development plan for our community.



Readers Speak

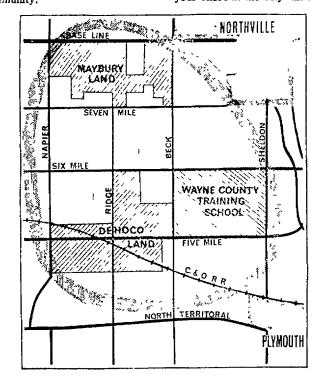
Refutes Manager

(NOTE: The following letter was addressed to City Manager Frank Ollendorff with a copy to The Record. It concerns the city's answer to the writer's charge that sale of his Main street building had been blocked by the city).

Thank you for your letter which was received following publication in the Northville Record.

We note you mention the conversation related by you never took place, which completely amazes me coming from you.

According to records the party interested in purchasing the building located at 141-43-45 East Main street desired information relative to the future status of the building and called at your office at the City Hall.



The real facts are that approximately 5:45 p.m. August 25, 1967 my home phone rang and when I answered it a male voice said this is Frank Ollendorff calling to advise that a party interested in purchasing the building came into see me this afternoon relative to the future status of the building. I outlined to the party the Master Plan of the Business District and informed her the future plans call for the building to be demolished and the ground used for parking space. I also advised her that no doubt the City of Northville would pay an equal amount or perhaps more than the price involved at present. The party expressed appreciation for the information and walked out of the office.

Is it possible there are two Frank Ollendorffs in Northville or was this an imposter calling. It is my frank opinion that actual facts should be made known now for the present and future of Northville.

Yours truly C. A. Smith

(Editor's Note: The manager has stated that the conversation did take place, but the content different than previously described by Smith and not detrimental to the sale of the building.)

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Money speaks louder than words.

This is the case apparent with respect to Channel 50, WKBD, which is abandoning its claim as a sports channel. Since its debut in January of 1965, fewer and fewer sporting events are being televised, much to the chagrin of this writer and many others with a penchant for sports.

Simply, the reason is money. A station spokesman, who chose to remain anonymous, amplified: "We planned to go with a full sports program. But we didn't have the programming, for instance, for the 4-6 (afternoon) time slot. We'd maybe get a girls basketball game. Much of it was deadly. We just couldn't compete with other networks for viewers.'

No sponsor, in other words, was willing to throw good money away on a loser. And that's the case. Sports, full time sports coverage, is not a paying proposition with a limited budget, WKBD beat the bushes, but soon discovered that it was more lucrative to show TV serial re-runs, or "How Green was My Valley."

"We're phasing out," the spokesman stated. Especially hard hit by the junking process has been high school athletics. In 1965 WKBD televised the state basketball tournament from beginning to the state finals. Last year, the station was forced to cancel out, due to the fact, that it could find no acceptable sponsor.

The only sponsors willing to pick up the tab were beer and cigarette companies, the largest financial backers of sporting events. But state athletic codes prohibit their sponsorship. No philanthropists were in sight.

Furthermore, the spokesman said, telecasting of individual high school games, basketball and football, drawsa limited audience. People from Northville, Novi, or South Lyon might watch their favorites play, but few, very few will watch from other metropolitan areas. TV. he said, must draw a substantial cross section.

Televising of college sports, likewise, has been hit by athletic rules. Not until last year did the NCAA lift the ban on cigarette commercials, and even then the announcer must make it distinctly clear that the commercial is not connected with the athletic event. That's why the commentator interjects, "now,) back to our station for a word from our sponsor." The NCAA has not lifted the ban on beer commercials.

And there's further complications in televising college games. First there's the television blackout, wherein there can be no coverage within a 50-mile radius of a game being played. Second, films of the U of M and MSU games, now disbanded by channel 50, could be shown only 11 p.m. the day of the game or after.

But the prime concern of Channel 50 is the money angle. "The cost of cover-ing games is high," the spokesman said "maybe \$1,000 or more for an announc er, two engineers, a truck and one camera. Still, we were bucking the other networks, and they were killing us."

What about getting prime sports entertainment? Again, expense, and furthermore, other channels had exclusive rights to top sporting events. A new station, one of five owned by Kaiser Aluminum, infant channel 50 has limited funds

"Give me unlimited funds and my choice of coverage," the spokesman said enthusiastically, "and I could" (his voice tailed off in a dream.)

Perhaps the most successful sports channel is WFLD, Chicago. It's the only station owned by Marshall Field, and that means money, big money to buy top.

--that the underlying reason (for opposition to Cavanagh's plan by Northville-Plymouth residents) would be race:

(there have been other politicians who have claimed that anyone who doesn't like apple pie is a communist; it's just possible that the community of Northville will manage to face up to its responsibilities in the area of civil rights with greater expertness than the central city);

--that "skip annexation" is advocated as one means of halting proliferation of local units of government while giving big cities an effective means of solving some of their problems of crowding and decay;

(this is the kind of talk that breeds suspicion, destroys cooperative, intercommunity and metropolitan planning and adds fuel to the fire of those who claim a master plot to destroy suburban home rule);

--that while the plan is sure to spark controversy, it probably will be easier to achieve today than it would have been 10 or 15 years ago ... because today Detroit occupies a key position in controlling suburban growth through its dominant control of sewer and water facilities.

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One nice thing about self-love is that it seldom involves rivalry.

This map appeared in Sunday's Detroit News and was described as land that 'might be annexed by Detroit'.



Poor Governor Romney.

Now he's being criticized for launching his presidential campaign "too early". For that reason political pundits are now saying he's running cold when the temperature should be rising.

Suddenly, everyone forgets - even the pundits - that six months ago he couldn't retire to the men's room without one of them asking, "Are you a candidate?" And negative answers seemed only to generate still more questions until even those in his corner chorused, "Announce now and enhance your chances."

So now he's a Has Been who is about to pop the late answer that came too early, who has ended a tour of the States' siums that's too late, and who soon will launch a parade abroad that's too early because his answer is late.

"Frankly," I admitted to the woman on the other side of the newspaper, "it's hard for me to decide which is worse: to be too late in making an early start or too early in making a late start."

matter how early you start you're always late. You were late for supper again."

For some reason or another conversation in our house always slides downhill like that. Try philosophizing and you're hit with a turnip.

"Madam," I said as gently as my naturally mild manner would permit, "could we once discuss a topic intelligently without the little asides?"

"Certainly. When are you going to start?"

Brushing aside this stab in the back, I made the attempt: "It just seems to me that Governor Romney is being criticized unfairly. He's been hounded day and night, asked to announce his candidacy,

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

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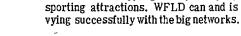
Another Vote for Ida

Commenting on the letter to the Editor by E. V. Ellison entitled "Urges "Cooke" name for JH" - I say, "Amen"

Children who had her for a teacher, counselor, and friend were blessed with a privilege so lacking today. As one parent, "Thanks Ida".

I hope the Board of Education will not miss the chance to honor a great lady and teacher.

Beatrice B. Carlson



Meanwhile, WKBD continues to slip. Only 13 Piston games will be televised this winter, and fewer high school basketball games.

Since Red Wing hockey draws, channel 50 will carry a schedule of 30 or 31 games, with competing networks picking up the remaining six or seven.

The spokesman said college basketball coverage will also be stepped up. Small solace.





by JACK W. HOFFMAN

"Well, if you must know, I don't like Mrs. Romney."

"What you got against her?"

"She's an Elsie Dinsmore."

"Who's Elsie Dinsmore?"

"You don't know? You've never heard about her? You don't know who Elsie Dinsmore is?"

"See here, woman, if Iknew the lady I'd tell you. What did she do, beat you to the last bunch of bananas at the grocery store Friday? I hope you're not spreading malicious gossip?"

'No, no. Elsie was a character in a book I used to read when I was a little girl. She was the poor rich girl. Everyone picked on her but poor rich little Elsie never said or did anything back. She'd just grin and bear it and maybe cry in her room when she was alone, She was just too good. I read the book a dozen times hoping she'd make a mistake. But she never did."

"So how does that make you dislike Mrs. Romney?"

"She's not real ... she's too good, too smart. Women just aren't like that. They're human. They sharpen their fingernails and fight back when they're mad. If someone slaps their husband they don't say, 'try the other cheek he's got two', I heard Mrs. Romney on radio and she didn't fight. She laughed and was just too nice.

"You mean," I sputtered, "you'd fight for me?"

"Certainly."

"How about answering my phone after the paper comes out sometime? You'd get a good chance to defend me."

"You write anymore of those nasty things about me and I'll be on the other end of the phone."

Poor Governor Romney, Now he's got my wife against him. Same logic. There's no justice.

and prodded into making some profound statement that might end the world's disorder. So, he says something that

"That's because," she said, "no

nailed to the cross. "He jumps from the Hawk's side to the Doves and, boom, he's unstable. What's he done that people everywhere

others have said many times and he's

haven't done everyday and are still

doing? Why, I've jumped from one side

to the other so many times I'm wearing

"You ought to get them fixed."

"Your shoes. You ought to get them

"Look, doesn't the fact that our

Governor is being judged guilty before

commiting a crime mean anything to

"Well, I guess so. But ..."

out the sides of my shoes."

fixed or get some new ones."

"What?"

"But what?"

you?"

Michigan Mirror

Hospitals Feel Pinch For Registered Nurses

LANSING - "About 100 nurses are needed, right now, at Sparrow Hosnotes Roger Busfield, associpital," ate director of the Michigan Hospital Association.

Sparrow is a 465 bed hospital in Lansing. Its cry for registered nurses is echoed throughout the state. Urban and rural, large and small, many hospitals in Michigan are feeling the pinch of the R.N. shortage.

William Bresler, business manager of the Michigan Nurses Association, says, "It's not so much a shortage of registered nurses as it is a shortage of working registered nurses." So many nurses have left the profession that there are just not enough to satisfy the demand, he points out.

Young, graduate nurses are soon lost to marriage and family. Many who return to nursing do not return to general duty in hospitals. Instead, they enter private, industrial or school practice. The pay is better and the hours more stable.

The nurses association and the Michigan Employment Security Commission have set up five-week refresher courses for "retired" registered nurses, hoping to attract those who have raised their families back into the general duty field.

The course runs eight hours a day, five days a week and combines classroom instruction with hospital duties. There is no tuition and a small stipend is paid to those who qualify. Legally, any registered nurse who stays registered with the state can practice nursing without taking a refresher course no matter how many years she has been away from the profession. However, most nurses returning after long absences want to be brought up to date, Bresler said.

ECONOMIC security of nurses is also undergoing a change, Bresler says. It wasn't until February of this year that nurses were brought under the Federal Minimum Wage & Hour Act. Until that time, some hospitals didn't pay overtime, he maintains, although poli-cies varied from hospital to hospital. Wages are just now beginning to re-

flect the years of education and training required, Bresler maintains.

Busfield, reflecting hospital views, feels that nurses' wages are generally in line with other skilled professions. He agrees there are too many exceptions where pay is still low. He points to a recent survey published by the hospital association which lists the "average starting monthly salary" for general duty nurses in Michigan at \$410, up from \$390 in 1965, Maximum salary for general duty is averaged at \$481 monthly.

BEDSIDE nursing has become the job of nurses' aides and practical nurses, while registered nurses are now bookkeepers. Busfield and Bresler stress this is undesirable.

Although both men agree that R.N.'s are trying to correct the situation, they

do not agree with what caused the trend.

Busfield feels that the nurses, by constantly upgrading their profession, "up-graded" themselves into keeping records and leaving routine nursing tasks to those less qualified.

Bresler maintains that "it just kind of happened." Nurses were alwaysheld responsible for patient records, he says. As "red tape" increased in hospitals, nurses were assigned more of the paper work. 'It just grew like Topsy," he said.

There are three ways to become an R.N. in Michigan. Some community colleges offer an associate degree in a two-year program.

A three-year program is offered by many hospitals. Instruction takes place in hospital classrooms and students pay tuition the same as college students.

A four-year college program leads to a Bachelor of Nursing Science. Graduates of all three programs must pass state exams to become lic-

ensed. Higher pay and more respect for professional abilities must be apparent, says Bresler, before the current shortage of nurses improves.

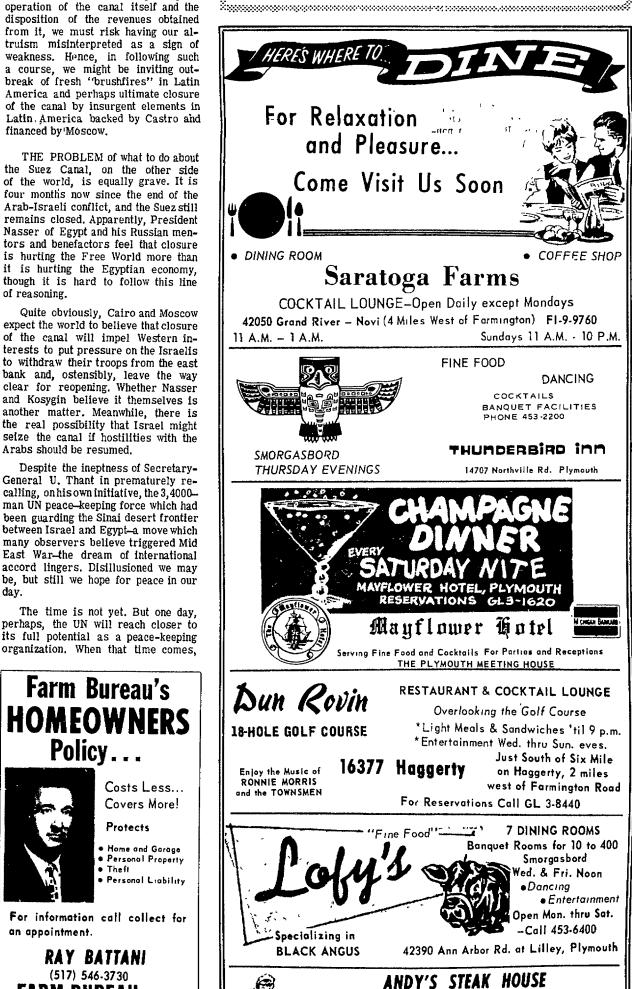
The state-backed program is expected to entice some 700 nurses back to duty. Hospitals and colleges will graduate several hundred more. These will help, but they cannot fill the need nor solve the problem.

BABSON PARK, Mass. -- Neither the Panama nor the Suez Canal is top news at the moment. But perhaps they both ought to be; for there are rumblings concerning ownership and operation of these international waterways which could tip the scales for war or

hopefully a meaningful accord on the use and operation of international waterways like Panama and Suez can be arrived at. Meanwhile, we must

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shall remain sole owner of the present

Canal and continue to exercise sover-

eign rights over the bordering strip

of land known as the Panama Canal

Zone. Pressures from many sources

are being exerted to persuade the U.S.

to relinquish sovereignty over this area.

and it is widely believed that President

Johnson may already have decided to

It is easy to sympathize with the

burgeoning nationalism of Panama and

other Latin American countries, and

to understand why their people can

so easily be led to believe that the

United States-the great colossus to the

North-looks down its nose upon the

nations of Central and South America.

guided generosity we are about to make

a strategic withdrawal from a situation and a posture that we had hitherto regarded as sensible and morally justified. If we do relinquish our sover-

eignty of the Panama Canal Zone, and

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of reasoning.

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do so.

A point at issue is whether we

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to withdraw their troops from the east bank and, ostensibly, leave the way clear for reopening. Whether Nasser and Kosygin believe it themselves is another matter. Meanwhile, there is the real possibility that Israel might seize the canal if hostilities with the Arabs should be resumed.

Despite the ineptness of Secretary-General U. Thant in prematurely recalling, on his own initiative, the 3,4000man UN peace-keeping force which had been guarding the Sinai desert frontier between Israel and Egypt-a move which many observers believe triggered Mid East War-the dream of international accord lingers. Disillusioned we may be, but still we hope for peace in our day.

The time is not yet. But one day, perhaps, the UN will reach closer to its full potential as a peace-keeping organization. When that time comes,





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signs for the house window, lawn and garage as did Mr. and Mrs. Wendell F. Bryce, 19578 Smock road, last week when their son, Fred, came home from the war. Also thrilled by the Northville graduate's homecoming but unable to be present because of a honeymoon was Fred's newly married sister, Air Force Lt. Joan Smock.

Northville Woman Sells First of Her Many Songs

Years of writing finally paid off for Grace S. Miller, 410 Center street, when the lyrics to her song, "Lonely Rider", was purchased by Music City Songcrafters of Nashville, Tennessee last week,

A country music song, of the "song poem" variety that can easily be set to music, "Lonely Rider" is but one of hundreds of songs written by Mrs. Miller, wife of the late Mr. George W. Miller. It is the first she has sold, however.

It was prompted by a remark of a son who said he was considering riding one of his horses to Colorado. "He said it would be a long trip and I added, 'Yes, and lonely, too'. That got me thinking and I started writing.''

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 572,773

Estate of JAMES N. PETERMAN, Deceased.

It is ordered that on October 2, 1967, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Mabel E. Peterman for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named;

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

Dated September 7, 1967 Joseph A. Murphy Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48223

"Lonely Rider" is to be available soon in both sheet music and records, the proud author said.

"Meter and rhythm of words always held a special attraction for me," she explained. "As a girl in school, spelling, punctuation and English were my favorite subjects. I was about 17 when my first poems were published in The Record back when Mr. Richard T. Baldwin was editor. He always invited me into the office to talk about my writing and would criticize any work I had at hand.

Five Star Music Masters published one of her songs and produced a trial record some years ago, she recalled, "but it was really Mr. Baldwin who gave me my start and taught me much of what I now know about words and rhythm."

What's Cooking

At Northville High School Following is the schedule of lunches to be served at the Northville high school cafeteria for the week of October 9-13:

Monday - cubed beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls and butter, pineapple upside down cake with whipped cream, milk.

Tuesday - chopsuey on rice, tossed salad, bread and butter, applesauce, cookie, milk.

Wednesday - turkey pie, orangeapricot salad, biscuit and butter, double

About Our Servicemen Twice Wounded Marine Back on Duty

Marine Sergeant Robert Elwell, a twice-wounded former Northville high school student, has returned to duty in Vietnam following a month of hospitalization.

One of three children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elwell, former residents of Northville now living in Farmington, Sergeant Elwell was first wounded in both legs during the bombing of his air base at Dang Ho over the Fourth of July weekend - just a month after ar-*****

Ft. Knox, Kentucky, - Army Privates Samuel J. Chizmar and Stuart J. Schlief are assigned to Company A, 16 Battalion, 4 Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

They will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier intoday's, modern, action Army - firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Interspaced with constant emphasis of proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious facilities.

Following the completion of basic training, Private Schlief, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schlief, of 43540 West Six Mile and Private Chizmar, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chizmar of 19360 Maxwell, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify them in a specialized military skill.

Ft. Knox, Kentucky - Thomas E. Green, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Green, 770 Wolverine Drive was promoted to Army private pay grade E-2 upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

The promotion was awarded two months earlier than is customary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.

As many as half the trainees in each training cycle are eligible for the early promotion, based on scores attained during range firing, high score on the physical combat proficiency test, military bearing and leadership potential.

During advanced individual training, also of eight weeks duration, those who received early advancement to E-2 may be eligible for another "accelerated" promotion to E-3 (private first class).

Army Private John R. Baldwin, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Baldwin, 945 Hugo Reid drive, Arcadia, California, was assigned to the 39th Engineer Battalion in Vietnam, September 5. Baldwin, a combat engineer with Company B of the battalion, entered the Army in April of this year and was last assigned at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

His wife, Elizebeth, lives at 219 Ely drive, South, Northville.

riving in Vietnam.

Returned to duty, he was again wounded during the Labor Day weekendthis time when struck in the head by shrapnel. Six of his close friends were killed in the attack.

Mrs. Elwell, an employee at the A&P store in Northville, credits Robert Piser, The Detroit News correspondent in Vietnam, with saving her son's life. "Bob was running from the radar

tower for the bunkers with his buddies ***** ***



Kevin J. Lina

Great Lakes, Illinois - Seaman Recruit Kevin J. Ling, USN, 18 son of Mr. Waldo A. Ling of 315 North Center street, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station. In making the transition from civ-

ilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

Pleiku, Vietnam - Army Private First Class Joseph G. Durham, 20, son of Everett J. Durham, 2716 Woodlawn road, Walled Lake, was assigned to the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam, September 9.

Private Durham, a mechanic in Headquarters Troop, 1st Squadron of the division's 10th Cavalry near Pleiku, entered the Army in August 1966 and was last stationed at Ft. Ord, California. ********

Great Lakes, Illinois - Fireman Apprentice Gary L. Summerfield, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L.Summerfield of Ypsilanti, and husband of the former Antoinette Williamson of 515 West Dunlap, has completed the basic Engineman School at the Service School Command of the Great Lakes, Illinois Naval Training Center.

The three-month course covers the operation, maintenance and overhaul of diesel engines, gas turbines and other machinery used on the ships of the U.S. Navy.

when he was hit," she explains. "Mr. Piser grabbed my boy, dragged him to the bunker and gave him first aid and then later took him to the hospital. He saved my boy's life, I'm sure." Ten days after reaching his 20th

birthday, the young Marine was decorated with his second Purple Heart and received his sergeant's stripes. Sergeant Elwell has a little more than a year of his four-year enlistment yet to serve.

Ft. Benning, Georgia - Michael D. Williams, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Williams, 46865 Stratford court, Northville, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant after graduating from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Georgia, September 14.

During the 23-week course, he was trained in leadership, tactics of small infantry units and use of infantry weapons. He also received instruction in map and aerial photograph reading guerilla warfare and counterinsurgency operations.

Lt. Williams, a 1963 graduate of Bloomfield Hills high school, entered the Army in August 1966.

He received his B.S. degree in zoology in 1966 from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. *******

Ft. Monmouth, N.J. - Private First Class Kenneth C. Allio, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Allio, Route 1, Leeper, Pa., completed a fixed plant carrier equipment repairman course September 22 at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey.





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STATE OF MICHIGAN **Probate Court** County of Wayne 572,770 Estate of THOMAS McNA, Deceased.

It is ordered that on October 10. 1967, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Gerald McNa 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 September 7, 1967 Frank S. Szymanski Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit, Michigan

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STATE OF MICHIGAN **Probate Court** County of Wayne 571,515 Estate of DENA HENDERSON, De-

ceased.

It is ordered that on November 27. 1967 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1309 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 George Koopman, executor of said estate, 29400 Van Dyke, Warren, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

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

Dated September 18, 1967 Joseph A. Murphy Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman 18724 Grand River Detroit, Michigan 48223

chocolate cupcake, milk. Thursday - meatloaf and gravy,

mashed potatoes, buttered corn, rolls and butter, peaches, milk. Friday - fish, French fries, cole

slaw, rolls and butter, raw apple cake with orange frosting, milk.

Soup and sandwich-or-salad lunches for the week are: Monday - split pea; Tuesday - chicken noodle; Wednesday - vegetable beef; Thursday potato; Friday- mushroom. All are with dessert and milk. An alternate lunch each day is hamburger-on-bun, salad, dessert, milk.

A similar selection of main course lunches and sandwiches will be served at the junior high school.

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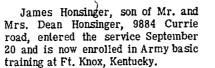
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