

Maybury Flattens TB, Eyes New Foe

"We like to think that we're working ourselves out of a job."

There's a mixture of pride, humility and nostalgia in those words as Dr. W. L. Howard, director of one of the nation's foremost tuberculosis sanatoriums, leans back in his thick leather chair and contemplates a miracle of our age.

His staff slashed, his facility pared, and the once incurable disease almost whipped, the white-haired doctor-administrator still bubbles with the enthusiasm of a young intern, recalling the

past but talking, too, of the sanatorium's new and initially successful fight against alcoholism.

William H. Maybury Sanatorium, which Dr. Howard directs, was carved from eight farms back in 1920 — two years before it opened with 390 patients. It was named for a member of Detroit's then board of health, a man who bucked for its existence until others "saw the light."

Initially, Maybury was used exclusively for tubercular patients from

the city of Detroit. Then, late in the Twenties, its doors were opened to patients from throughout Wayne county, and still later it was made available to outstate patients.

In the more than 40 years in which Dr. Howard has been fighting tuberculosis and during his 21 years at Maybury, one of the most successful medical accomplishments in history has been wrought.

When he started in this field the chief treatment for tuberculosis was "bed rest and prayer." Rest meant up to three years in bed. And prayer meant just that, since 25 to 30 percent of the tubercular patients died.

This "cure" gave way to the "collapsing" theory, which flourished here and elsewhere until the late Forties.

It simply meant collapsing of diseased lungs by surgery.

During the period of lung surgery, recalls Dr. Howard, TB death rates dropped to about 20 percent and the length of hospitalization was trimmed to between 16 and 18 months.

At Maybury the death rate dropped from 22 percent in 1946, to 17.9 percent in 1950, to 6.3 percent in 1953, and to 3 percent last year.

Average length of stay at Maybury dropped from 16 months in 1950 to five months in 1967.

Despite the significance of these figures, Dr. Howard is proudest of the fact that no child has died at Maybury since April, 1952. Since that date the sanatorium has treated 3,392 children.

What accounts for the big drop in death rates from 1950 to 1953? In the average lengths of stay at the hospital from 1950 to 1967?

"One single factor ... the greatest advancement made during my work in this field: drugs!"

Treatment by drugs began in about 1947, with the most important one — Isoniazid (INH) — being introduced in 1953. "We didn't know how important Isoniazid was at the time because we were still amazed by what was being done by the earlier drugs. Now, looking back on it, the change was fantastic."

"Many other drugs have come along, but it (Isoniazid) is still the key to all treatment. Patients treated with it will not spread the disease, and it also is a highly effective preventative for

those persons, like nurses, who go into highly contagious areas."

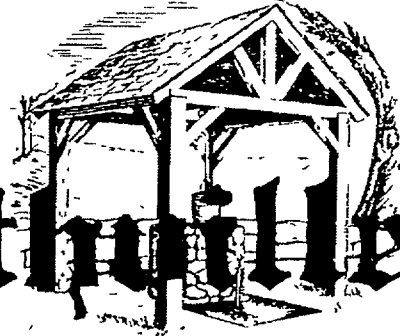
Incidence of TB in Michigan (newly diagnosed cases) has been dropping off at a rate of 260 cases per year for the past several years — except for a peculiar upswing in 1965 which physicians feared might signal a TB rebound, says Dr. Howard. The rate dropped again in 1966, however, and last year it continued to decline.

Besides slashing the death rate and the length of hospitalization, drugs, together with earlier detection and more sophisticated "preventive maintenance," have brought other changes to Maybury.

In 1950 Maybury had a daily census

Continued on Page 4-B

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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 98, No. 42, 22 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Michigan — Thursday, February 29, 1968 • 10¢ Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

Act on 'Retirement Village'

Township Planners OK Zoning Title Change

A controversial zoning designation for several parcels of Northville township property moved a step closer to final decision Tuesday night.

Weighing pros and cons of earlier public hearings concerning the proposed retirement village complex on Seven Mile road, the planning board voted to recommend a new "name" for the existing zoning.

Only Leonard Klein voted against the measure, which now goes to the township board for approval or disapproval.

Specifically, the planners had one of two choices: rezone the property from the existing RM multiple family residential classification to a stricter

and new RM-1 classification, or redesignate the existing zoning RM-2. The latter choice, which the board took, does not change the zoning — only the name of the zoning.

Planning Consultant George Vilcan explained the difference in the two new designations (RM-1 and RM-2) this way: The latter (RM-2) permits 18 one-bedroom units per acre, 12 two-bedroom units per acre, and nine three-bedroom units per acre. The more strict RM-1 permits 10.9 one-bedroom units per acre, 7.3 two-bedroom units per acre, and 5.5 three-bedroom units per acre.

James Littell, attorney for Dr. W. E. Gizynski who proposes to build a retirement village and convalescent home complex, seeks the RM-2 designation because "lending institutions consider RM-1 too strict and hence not economically sound for investment."

When pressed Tuesday by Chairman Gunnar Stromberg for assurances that only single-story units will be built, Littell said the only assurance he could give is that the development will comply with all requirements of the zoning. He suggested that this might mean, based upon economics, a mixture of one and two-story units.

The board's recommendation, in addition to redesignating the zoning name for Dr. Gizynski's property, also covered developments of Thompson-Brown, Greenspan and Smoker companies, and Seven Mile road land owned by Lee Walker and J. D. Horwath.

Still another recommendation was passed on to the township board, this one concerning new fee schedules for rezoning applications. It was opposed only by Donald Boor.

The recommendation suggests that the present \$100 fee charged of applicants for rezoning be changed to a "sliding scale" schedule calling for a fee of \$150 plus \$5 per acre. Thus, the new minimum charge would be \$155.

Planners explained that the new fee schedule will result in applicants sharing a greater portion of expenses involved with rezoning procedures.

These expenses include advertising for public hearings, maps, planning consultant fees, clerical help, etc., they said.

In other business Tuesday, the planning board re-elected its officers and named Leonard Klein its official secretary. The other officers are Stromberg, chairman, and Bernard Baldwin, vice chairman.

Teacher Contract

'68 Negotiations Open Optimistically

Like two friendly boxers jokingly recalling past bouts, teachers and administration return to the bargaining table this afternoon brandishing words of optimism.

How long it takes and how tough it will be to hammer out the 1968 teachers' contract remains to be seen. But both John Hyde, chairman of the teachers' negotiation team, and Superintendent of Schools Raymond Spear, who represents the board of education at the bargaining table, believe things will go better this year.

They point to the proposed schedule of negotiation sessions, which calls for teacher contract ratification as early as June 13.

Spear points out that last year negotiations began February 28 but that it was May 1 before he was given the teachers' proposal. This year, he says, the first meeting was held February 15 and teachers have already indicated four specific areas of the old contract they wish to reopen and they have spelled out the new areas they wish to bring up.

Unlike last year, when the entire contract was reviewed, only six of the 15 articles of the contract are likely to be reopened by either teachers or the administration this year.

Of course, the section dealing with salaries will be a key bargaining matter again this year, but both sides indicate that it may not be until May before either can paint a dollar and cents picture of their proposals.

At this afternoon's second negotiation meeting, the board of education is scheduled to present the sections of the old contract it wishes to reopen. Then, two weeks later, on March 14, both sides are scheduled to agree upon all items to be placed on the bargaining table.

Thereafter, the tentative schedule which along with negotiation ground rules are to be formalized today, calls for two-hour meetings on March 28, April 11, April 25, May 9, May 23, and June 6.

The first teacher ratification meeting is slated June 13, followed on June 20 by a 6 to 10 p.m. negotiation meeting, another ratification meeting on June 30, evaluation and reappraisal of positions in July without any meetings, and then four four-hour meetings in August before the final scheduled ratification meeting on August 29.

A significant change in the administration's negotiation team this year — at least for the time-being — will be the elimination of an attorney. Superintendent Spear said he is hopeful that the need for an attorney will not arise. This move is expected to please teachers, who last year viewed the attorney's presence as a decided stumbling block.

Assisting Spear will be Business Manager Earl Busard and Principal Milton Jacobi.

Lined up behind Hyde on the teachers' team will be Patricia Black, Ralph Redmond, James Hudson, and Paul Osborn.

Tax Collections Hit Brisk Pace

With today the final day that taxes can be collected locally in Northville city and township, the City of Wixom and Novi township, returns are coming in "very well," according to local officials with percentages ranging from 88 to 98 percent collected.

Beginning tomorrow unpaid taxes must be paid directly to the county, either Oakland or Wayne, depending on where the taxpayer lives.

Highest percentage of taxes paid was reported in the City of Wixom, which has 98 percent collected, Mrs. Elizabeth Waara, treasurer, reported Monday night. She said \$1,236,846.86

has been paid of the total tax levy of \$1,258,192.31. A penalty has been charged beginning February 15, Mrs. Waara said. Unpaid Wixom taxes beginning Friday must be paid to the Oakland county office in Pontiac.

About 93.2 percent of the City of Northville tax bills have been paid with \$736,406.66 paid by Monday from a total levy of \$789,447.89, according to Mrs. Marian LeFevre, city bookkeeper. The total levy breaks into two portions with \$547,018.83 going to Wayne county and \$242,429.06 to Oakland.

Mrs. LeFevre said she thought collections were "a little slower" this year. The city has charged a penalty since February 14.

Northville township by Monday had collected 90.2 percent of its taxes, Alex Lawrence, treasurer, reported, with \$777,498.47 of \$861,619.23 collected. Lawrence said he would "be happy to get to 95 percent" in the collection before the March 1 deadline for turning the roll over to the county.

No penalty has been charged in collections made after February 15 by a motion of the township board.

Novi Treasurer Duane Bell reported a collection of 88 percent Monday morning, which he said was "good" for that township. He said he was "well pleased" with returns although many Novi township residents apparently waited until just before the 4 percent penalty was imposed to pay. He said \$1,095,436.31 has been collected from a total levy of \$1,236,647. Residents still may pay their taxes to him today at Trickey's sporting goods store, he added. Friday he is to turn the roll over to Oakland county.

Plan Send-off For Pam Smith

Queen Pam Smith, Michigan and Northville's Junior Miss, will be given a royal send-off as she leaves to compete for the national crown next week in Mobile, Alabama.

Northville Jaycees, who conducted the Junior Miss contest in which Pam won her first crown, are organizing an official send-off for 7 p.m. next Wednesday to wish her success in the national competition and to form a caravan to escort her to Pontiac, where she won state laurels.

She is to leave from there the following day by plane for Mobile with her official chaperon. She will leave for Pontiac at 7:30 p.m. with a police escort.

After a week of activities and interviews in Mobile in competition for the America's Junior Miss title, Pam will participate in the official pageant March 16.

Pupils to Get Half-Day Off

All Northville schools will recess at lunchtime Wednesday, March 6, to enable teachers to attend a curriculum study session in the afternoon, Raymond Spear, superintendent, announced.

This will be the final Wednesday afternoon recess during the current school year, he said.

This Thursday and Friday there will be no school for Amerman elementary students, kindergarten through fifth grade, in order that teachers may schedule parent conferences during the two days.

School will be recessed for elementary pupils at Main street and Moraine schools next Thursday and Friday, March 14-15, for conferences.

Watchful Nation Waits on Odds

Atlanta Bets on Year-Round School

EDITOR'S NOTE — Following is the fourth of a series of articles on the year-round school concept, which currently is receiving a good deal of attention in Michigan as school districts face critical financial problems that ultimately can affect the education of children.

Many eyes in the world of education will focus on Atlanta, Georgia, next fall as eight school districts in the Atlanta metropolitan area launch initial operations to convert their schools to a year 'round calendar of four quarters.

With the widespread current interest in year 'round operation Atlanta schools might well serve as something of a national laboratory. The reasons given for making the change are offered as partial answers to problems plaguing many schools and communities, large and small.

Here is the calendar scheduled for implementation this September, which was furnished during an interview for this newspaper.

—First Quarter ... September 3 to November 26 (60 days).
—Second Quarter ... December 2 to March 5 (60 days).
—Third Quarter ... March 10 to June 3 (60 days).
—Fourth Quarter ... June 9 to August 15 (49 days).

The 49-day fourth quarter is planned to have a six-period day and is designed to serve during the transition

years while community and educational system convert to a four-quarter schedule with equal quarters.

When Atlanta schools go on this calendar next fall, it will mark the first major attempt for year 'round operation since early years of the depression when several other large city systems suspended similar operations.

The reasons Atlanta educators give

Northville Launches Study

Northville's year-round school study committee was launched here Monday night, with a charge by Board President Eugene Cook and the election of subcommittee chairmen.

In outlining the purpose of the citizens' study, Cook re-emphasized that the group's existence in no way suggests that the board of education favors or disfavors a year-round concept. It means, he said, the board is interested in obtaining all available data relative to the concept to determine if "some

kind" of year-round program is feasible and warranted in Northville.

With more than two dozen citizens and teachers present, the group was divided into subcommittees and each of the latter elected chairmen. They are: Dr. Paul Hunt, research; Kenneth Rathert, concept and implementation; John Kerr, pupils, facilities, staff and finances; and Mrs. H. O. Evans, survey and publicity.

These four subcommittee chairmen will serve on the steering committee.

for adopting the schedule have a familiar ring. They view the four-quarter, year 'round calendar as containing answers to many conditions irritating the entire community as well as the schools. These include the need for more and better education, using teacher salaries and concerns about quality of instruction, and a rise in juvenile crime.

No matter how successful or unsuccessful the Atlanta operation is, it should exert an influence all about the nation. To implement the schedule, the Atlanta educators will have to negotiate many of the same obstacles that face school districts in other states, including Michigan, that are considering year 'round operation.

One obstacle is the head-count operation on which state aid to the local district is based. In Michigan, state financial aid to the local district is based on attendance figures taken in early fall. Under present state law, any district that enrolled only 75 percent of its total enrollment

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about Women and the family

Northville Girl Marries Marine at Las Vegas

Las Vegas was the setting for the marriage last Saturday, February 24, of



Mrs. Gary L. Beasley

Cynthia Grace Gustaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Gustaf, 350 Debra Lane, and Gary L. Beasley, U.S.M.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodwin of Starbuck, Washington.

For the ceremony in Las Vegas interdenominational chapel the bride wore a short-length gown of beige lace. She was attended by her sister, Diane Gustaf.

After a wedding trip to Big Bear Mountain resort, the newlyweds will be making their home at Costa Mesa, California, until April when they expect to go to Okinawa. The bridegroom presently is stationed with the Marine Corps at El Toro Marine base. He has been in service two years and has two years left to serve.

The bride, a 1965 Northville high school graduate, and her sister have been living in Costa Mesa.



"GIRL SCOUT GOOD!" - That's what Jackie Gray of Girl Scout Troop 234 asserts as she tastes a

1968 variety of Girl Scout cookie, one of five kinds for which Northville Girl Scouts will begin taking orders Friday.

160 Girl Scouts To Sell Cookies

About 160 Northville girl scouts will be ringing area doorbells to take orders in the annual cookie sale which begins tomorrow and continues through March 16.

The girls will be from Northville's eight junior, cadet and senior troops that are part of the Huron Valley Girl Scout council. In this area Brownie troops do not participate in the annual sale.

Mrs. Keith Pixley, 1968 cookie chairman, announces that again this year the girls will be taking orders for

five different varieties. She points out that in these days of rising prices, the cookies are an especially good buy as they still are priced at 50 cents a box.

Varieties include scout teas (a shortbread), savannahs (peanut butter), chocolate mints, sandwich creams and pixies (cocoanut).

The cookies will be delivered during the week of April 29 to May 4.

Three varieties of the cookies, Mrs. Pixley adds, have special inside wrappings that make them a good choice for mailing to friends or relatives in the armed forces overseas. The scout teas have four-sectioned wrappings within the box while the savannahs and pixies have an extra, sealed wrap.

Girl Scouts will be taking orders on forms supplied by the Burry biscuit company, who makes the cookies and supplies all promotional material for the major fund-raising project of the area troops. The scouts have been asked to wear their uniforms while selling - although they may not show under winter coats. They also have been requested to sell in a "buddy" system with a neighbor-scout if possible.

The 50 cent purchase price is divided with more than half going to the girl scouts: 21 cents to the Huron Valley council for activities that include primarily Camp Linden, 5 cents to the selling troop. The Burry company receives 22 cents a box and the remaining 2 cents is state sales tax.

Each troop has a mother volunteer serving as cookie chairman who will collect the money and distribute cookies to the girls selling. Scouts will be taking orders only during the 16-day drive. No money is collected until the cookies are delivered.

The sale coincides with Girl Scout Week, March 10-16.

Novi girl scouts, who belong to the South Oakland Council, already have completed their cookie sale, held the end of January.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

TWO SILVER anniversary festivities last weekend honored the Reverend and Mrs. George Jerome, who were married 25 years ago today in Homer, New York.

Eighty-nine friends and relatives attended the open house given Sunday by the couple's five children with the help of four long-time friends. Mrs. Crispin Hammond offered her Timberlane road home for the occasion and was assisted by Mrs. George Weiss, Mrs. Albert Jones and Mrs. William Williams.

The Jerome children, who hosted with them, are Philip, David, who came from Wooster college studies, Jane, a Northville high school senior, John and Nancy. Also assisting were Mrs. Philip Jerome and Mrs. Jerome's mother, Mrs. M. E. Enright.

Mrs. Enright honored the couple with a family dinner Saturday evening at Hillside Inn.

The Jeromes, who live at 743 Horton, have been Northville residents for 12 years. He is protestant chaplain for Northville State hospital. Mrs. Jerome directs the two young people's choir at Northville Presbyterian church.

Decorating the refreshment tables at Sunday's open house were a wedding cake and a floral centerpiece. The couple was presented with a treasure chest by Northville friends. During the open house relatives and friends called from New York, Wisconsin and Ohio.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt from Grand Rapids, their daughter, Kathy, who came from Alma College, Mr. and

Mrs. James Connelly from Erie, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Parks from Chelsea, the Richard Kays from Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. Coy Sandrock.

TOMORROW - the first Friday in Lent - is World Day of Prayer with local services planned from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Northville First Methodist church for all women of the community.

The service is being sponsored jointly by the Methodist, Northville First, Presbyterian and Willowbrook E.U.B. church women.

Mrs. Paul Beard, chairman for the host church, notes that the observance dates from 1887 with prayer and giving for world-wide missions its primary purpose.

Mrs. Richard Somers, of the Methodist church, will be special organist with Mrs. Orin Cooley, Mrs. Charles George, Mrs. Jack Slotnick and Mrs. Harold Marks, all from the host group, ushering.

Mrs. Leon Blackburn, chairman from Willowbrook E.U.B., and Mrs. Harvey Shank and Mrs. Thomas Needham from that church will be presenting the program together with Mrs. Elden Biery, Mrs. Ole Sarto and Mrs. Thomas Sechler, of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. John Moorhead is chairman of arrangements for the Presbyterian women.

TO HERALD the World Day of Prayer and remind women of the community of the service at 1:30 p.m. Friday Northville Methodist church bells will ring at one o'clock.

"GUESS WHATS?" brought to the Monday dessert meeting of the Base

Line Quarters antiques society at the Nine Mile road home of Mrs. Robert Bretz provided merriment as well as added to members' knowledge of yesterday's living.

Household items from pre-electric living days brought by Mrs. E. A. Chapman included a rolling iron to heat on the stove for fluting ruffles. She also brought a hook from the old fur trading station at Fort Mackinac AND the copper plate from the top of a moonshine still she was given when she visited in the Asheville highlands during her girlhood.

An unusual dome-shaped object with three mother-of-pearl shells and a tiny bird decorating the top was brought to the meeting by Quenter president Mrs. Paul Beard. It proved to be a bell. This and the "silver gadget" with hinged sides that opened to become a double vegetable dish were borrowed from her mother, Mrs. William B. Walker, and are long-time possessions.

A heavy iron "fireman's key" with six holes to open any type of water hydrant nut was the contribution of Mrs. Leonard Klein. Other old-time utensils inspected and identified by members included a pastry cutter, pot scrubber, shot maker and a "mote spoon" - the latter to sift out foreign objects from one's tea.

The Base Line chapter accepted the offer of Mrs. William B. Walker to hold the March meeting at "Happy Acres," her home on Eight Mile road. The original portion of this home was built in 1829. One of the well-cared-for-homes of the area, it also is known for its beautiful gardens.

Hilberry Theatre Understudies, 2 p.m., Presbyterian church.

March 1 - World Day of Prayer service, 1:30 p.m., Northville Methodist church.

News Around Northville

Mrs. Marie Knapp, supervisor of the Northville junior and senior high school cafeterias, has been hospitalized at the University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor for two weeks. It is expected she will be there another week.

Mrs. Herbert Froger, 51300 West Seven Mile road, is working on arrangements for the 25th reunion banquet of the Highland Park high school class of 1943 which is to be held June 7 at Roma Hall. Any area alumni may call her for reservations or information at 349-2647.

King's Daughters will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, at the home of Mrs. Elden Biery, 217 West Dunlap street. Members are to vote on amendments to the constitution.

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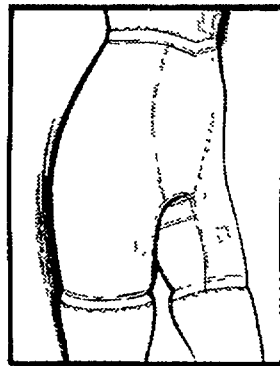
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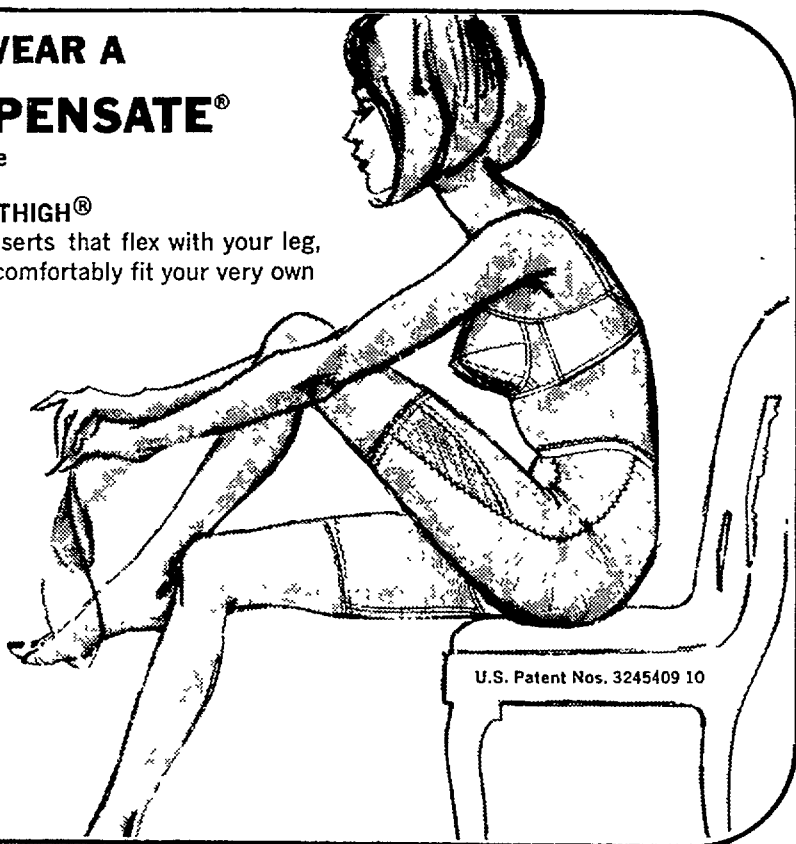
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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maisonneuve, 1051 Allen drive, are parents of a baby daughter, born February 26 at St. Mary hospital. The baby, who weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces at birth, joins a brother, 5, and a sister, 11 at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maisonneuve of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Constantino of Brampton.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Milne III, 54280 West Eight Mile road, are parents of a daughter, Beth Anne, born February 21 at St. Mary hospital. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces at birth, joins a brother, Brian Scott, 2, at home.

The baby's mother is the former Carole Gale. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gale of South Lyon.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Milne of Northville. Mrs. Milne is Northville city clerk.

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Patterned After Lincoln's Home

Novi House Linked to Springfield

The Lincoln House, as the spacious colonial home at 47133 Nine Mile road near Beck has come to be known, opened its doors Monday to a group that could appreciate fully its last-century heritage.

New owner Mrs. Robert Bretz was hostess for the February meeting of the Base Line Questers antiques society. As fascinating to members as the curiosities from the past brought for a "show and tell" day was the home they were visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bretz with their son and daughter moved to the home six months ago from Northville Estates. Ever since, Mrs. Bretz says, she has been collecting bits of information to try to piece together the

gracious home's history.

It has acquired the reputation of being a "Lincoln house" as it is so similar to Abraham Lincoln's house in Springfield. Mrs. Bretz understands that her home is one of three built on this plan during the same period in Michigan. Another is also located on Nine Mile road near Haggerty road and the third is reportedly in Troy, Michigan.

Lincoln bought his Springfield home from the Reverend Charles Dresser in 1844 for \$1500. He lived there until he became president.

Today the interior of the Lincoln house in Springfield is quite different, as Mary Todd Lincoln is supposed to have made changes in the Springfield

structure, while the house on Nine Mile road was updated, perhaps 13 years ago, by a previous owner, Mr. Nichoden, who now lives in Florida.

At that time the home gained a large family kitchen and two picture windows. Mrs. Bretz comments that she appreciates the care given to the restoration at that time as she understands the owners searched for the old doors and woodwork to match the original.

Except for removing a partition that had been added to divide the master bedroom into two rooms, the Bretzes have changed nothing. Marietta Bretz adds that she is just appreciating the old pegged woodwork and details of yesteryear.

Although the Bretzes have not an original abstract yet that dates the house, they have been told it was built about 1838, supposedly for a minister who is said to have married couples in his parlor.

That date would place the home close to the age of some other properties in the area. Mrs. Waldo Johnson of Novi road near Nine Mile has a parchment deed for the original portion of their home dating it 1834. John Christensen, 45144 Nine Mile road, dates the original portion of his home at 1837 as he found the deed in a partition when he was remodeling.

Through the years the home, which was part of an operating dairy and fruit farm, seems to have changed hands several times.

Mrs. Emil Teshka, who is over 70 years old now and living in Livonia, remembers living in the home all during her childhood. Her father, William Meisner, bought the 120-acre farm, she remembers, when she was seven. Its huge barn then was used for dairy farming. In those days, she says, the property was known as the Cady farm

from previous owners. She believes her father sold the property to Jack Wells, whom several area residents remember having lived there. At that time, Mrs. Teshka recalls, the woodwork was "beautiful black walnut." She especially remembered the wood in the wide, open staircase.

In its early days, the property undoubtedly had many outbuildings. Four, including the barn and smoke and ice house, still are there. Mrs. Bretz observed that the "twin" Lincoln home near Haggerty still boasts about a dozen outbuildings. A marked difference in the two homes on the inside, she mentioned, is the style of woodwork. Her home has plain, wideboards while the companion house has woodwork with much more detailing.

Right now the Bretz family is delighted whenever a long-time resident can add to their knowledge of the old home they moved to so that they could keep horses - and in which all, Mrs. Bretz explains, are enjoying a "link with yesterday."

Prom Heads P-TA Carnival

Robert Prom has been named 1968 Northville P-TA carnival chairman, P-TA area council president Donald Williams announced Monday.

The carnival will be held Friday, May 17. Location for the carnival hasn't been determined, Prom said. Anyone wishing to assist with the carnival planning is asked to call Prom, 349-2287. The carnival is the only fund-raising project of the Northville P-TAs and its proceeds are divided among the five schools in the district.

Announce Engagements



Sandra Kay Parmenter



Cynthia Deborah Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parmenter, 727 Thayer boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to Arthur E. Forth, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forth, 21718 Kilrush drive.

The bride-elect attended Central Michigan university where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She presently is employed with Detroit Diesel Engine division. Her fiancé is a junior at Central Michigan and is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Both are 1965 graduates of Northville high school.

A January wedding is planned

★ ★ ★

Sets June Date

Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Knight, 795 Carpenter, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Jean, to Raymond C. Sypniewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Sypniewski, 15250 Lakewood drive, Plymouth.

A June 15 wedding is planned by the couple. Both are teachers at Plymouth's Junior High West. Miss Knight teaches art while her fiancé teaches English, social studies and reading and is director of the drama club.

The bride-elect was graduated from Eastern Michigan university with a BA degree in art education in 1967. Her fiancé is a 1963 graduate of Eastern with a BA degree in secondary education. On campus he was a member of Gamma Theta Upsilon and WEMU, an on-campus broadcasting station. He currently is working on his master's degree at Eastern.

From Cookeville, Tennessee, comes news of the engagement of Cynthia Deborah Allen to Thomas Robert Bogart. The announcement is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Allen, formerly of Plymouth. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bogart of 46638 West Main street.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth high school and now is attending Western Michigan university where she is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority.

Thomas is a Northville high school graduate and now attends Eastern Michigan university. He is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. No wedding date has been set.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

THE NOVI NEWS

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Northville, Michigan
48167

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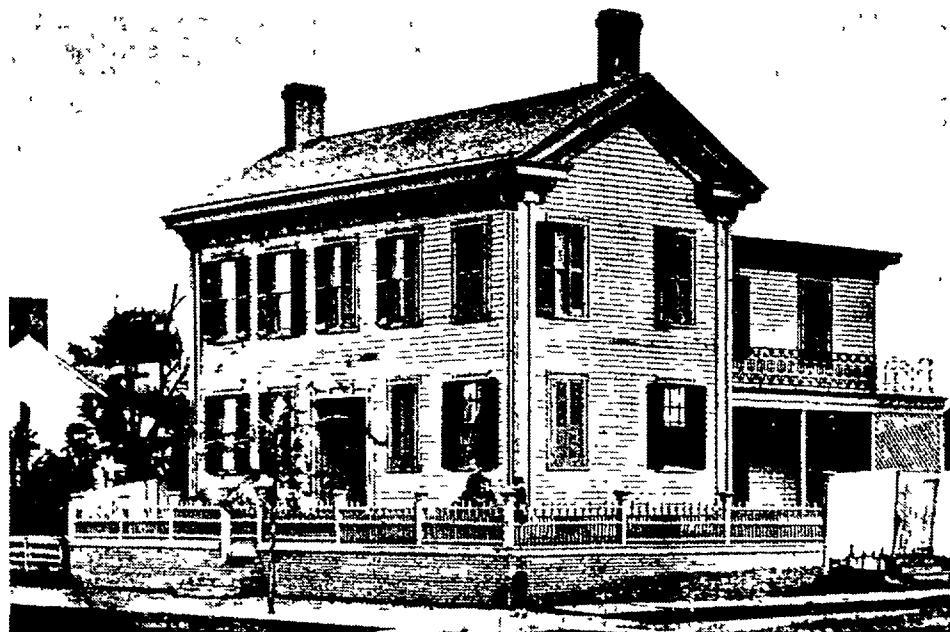
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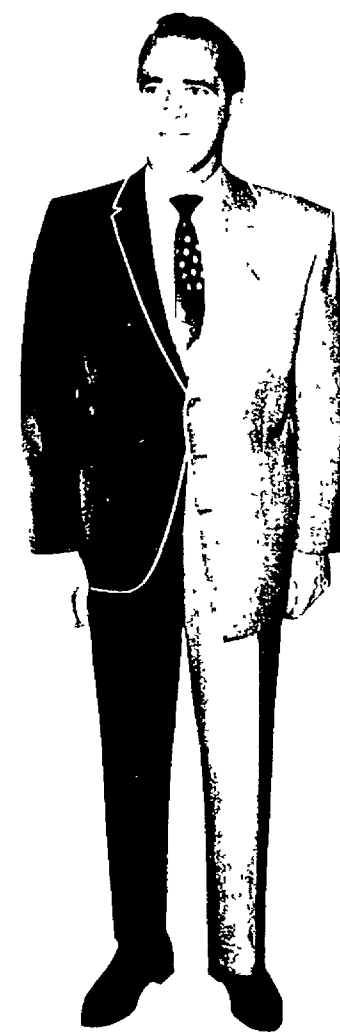
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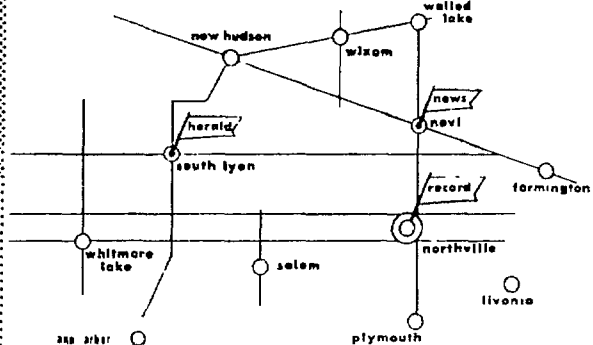
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| 6-For Sale-Household | 16-Found |
| 7-For Sale-Miscellany | 17-Business Services |
| 8-For Rent | 18-Special Notices |
| 9-Wanted to Rent | 19-For Sale-Autos |
| 10-Wanted to Buy | |

COPY DEADLINE-NOON TUESDAY

1-Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness and the sympathy shown in the floral tributes to our loved one. We also gratefully acknowledge the able assistance given by the City of Wixom police and fire departments in our greatest hour of need.

Mrs. Zeila Mahoney & family
Renna E. Hopkins
Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Long & Family
Mr. & Mrs. B. E. McGivern & family
Mr. & Mrs. D. I. Rimmel & family

Myrlan Lyke would like to thank his many friends and relatives from far and near for their kind thoughts, visits, prayers, flowers and many, many cards received during his recent illness.

We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us in our recent bereavement. Special thanks to the W.S.C.S. of the New Hudson Methodist church, the Rebekahs, the Rev. Mitelson and Phillips Funeral home. It was deeply appreciated. The family of Mary Belle Davis.

3-Real Estate

LOT ON Post Lane road, 120 x 305. Reasonable. Call 437-2763. H9fc

NOVI
110 acre farm \$110,000. Excellent terms. Have other farms. Call Mike Toth
R. F. Gabel Realty
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Spacious, 3-bedroom ranch, fireplace in living room, carpeted family room, breezeway, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 5 acres, horses permitted. \$42,500.
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Northville
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3-Real Estate

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HOUSE 3 bedroom brick in Walled Lake, \$2,700 down. Congress 4-2482.



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3-Real Estate



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Many, many subdivision lots in Connemara, Northville Estates and Glen Meadows

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3 BEDROOM RANCH
Full basement, attached 2-car garage, completely finished on your land, \$17,990.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl.
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South Lyon
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COBB HOMES

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3 bedroom, 1600 square ft. brick ranch with 2 car attached garage on 1/2 acre corner lot in Novi Township, near Northville - carpeted living room, hall & 2 bedrooms, attic with pull down ladder - immediate possession. \$32,900.

IN SOUTH LYON
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Sam Bailo 437-7184

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Northville
349-4030-1-3
4-Business
Opportunities

STARK REALTY

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Authentic Early American Farmhouse - new - just completed. 1/2 acre, sewer, paved road. Edenderry Hills, west edge of Northville. Formal dining room, and family room and den. Basement. 4 bedrooms. Donegal Ct. \$51900.

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Vacant acreage. \$1000 to \$1700 per A.

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3-Real Estate

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, extra bedroom in basement, built-ins in kitchen, carpeting. 43715 Doris Court. Call 349-4173.

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3 BEDROOM home \$9840 on your lot anywhere in Michigan. Bring your plans to Art Daniels Realty, 1230 N. Milford road 685-1567 or 426-4696. H9fc

4 BEDROOM older home on large lot, living room, dining room carpeted, full basement, located close to OLV parochial school and Main Street grade school, Orchard Heights area. 435 East Drive. For details call 349-3431 or 349-1611 after 5 p.m.

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Opportunities

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5-Farm Produce

WHEAT STRAW and hay - phone NO 3-0929. H9ex

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SWEET SPANISH ONIONS, Lynn Worley, 4210 Seven Mile road, South Lyon, 438-4193. H9fc

6-Household

ROOM DIVIDER screen, open leaf pattern in white. Almost new. \$40. 349-3665. 44

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AUTO BATTERIES, tires and accessories, Gambles, South Lyon. H34fc

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3 PIECE LIVING room outfit, 3 months old, Scotchgard. Must sell for \$200. Call 349-2305

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7-Miscellany

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7-Miscellany

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● 318 Pennell-3-bedroom new home, carpeting, basement. Nice buy at \$21,900, reduced.

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● Two nice wooded lots on W. Main, acre and 1.67 acres. Also 6 lots in Shadbrook Sub.

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17-Business Services

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19-For Sale-Autos
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18-Special Notices

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Leo Sissen H7-9p

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I would be very grateful.
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19-For Sale-Autos

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ANGLIA-SEDAN and VAN

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Bob Cann Clarence DuCharme
1966 Rambler American 4 dr. automatic. \$1195
1961 Chevrolet station wagon, V8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, radio. \$395
1965 Ford Galaxie 500, V8, automatic, radio. \$1195
1963 Mercury Comet V8, automatic, radio. \$595
1967 Mercury Ambassador 4 dr. V8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, radio, etc. \$2495

FIESTA
RAMBLER-JEEP
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349-1700 or 437-2011

19-For Sale-Autos

'65 TRUCK — 1 ton panel \$900. 437-2023
between 8 and 5. H7tr

1965 FORD F100 pickup, box and rack,
Excellent condition, \$1025. GE 8-4161.
H8-9p

ENGINES, factory re-built for cars and
trucks \$89 up. High performance spec-
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42

1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. hard-
top, 8 cyl. automatic, power steering,
power brakes. \$895. Jack Sells Buick,
200 W. Ann Arbor road, Plymouth,
453-4411.

Your BEST Deal Is A WEST Deal

1967 MUSTANG 2 dr. hardtop, 289-V8, 4-speed on
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console, radio, heater, power steering and brakes,
bucket seats, red with black trim. **\$1995**

1965 BUICK LeSABRE 4 dr. hardtop, 8 cyl., auto-
matic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes,
white sidewalls, turquoise with light green trim. **\$1545**

1965 BUICK Sports Wagon, sun roof, 8 cyl. auto-
matic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater,
white sidewalls. **\$1195**

1964 MERCURY MONTECLAIR 2 dr. hardtop, 8 cyl.,
automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater,
white sidewalls, red with black trim. **\$945**

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NEW 1968 Belvedere 2 dr. \$1900

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NOWHERE IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN CAN YOU EARN A HIGHER RATE ON EITHER REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS OR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES.

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Livingston County's only Savings & Loan Assoc.

LOCATED AT 222 W. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON
OFFICE HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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As Low As **\$2249**
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Williams & Lloyd Has Lowered the Boom ON ALL PRICES!

ALSO A FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

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4%

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STATE SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTH LYON — YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK, where you can do all your Banking: Loans, Home Mortgages, Checking Accounts, Safe Deposit Service, along with many other services, announces **NEW INTEREST RATES**. Regular Passbook Savings now earn a **NEW HIGHER RATE** of 4% paid and compounded quarterly.

NEW, NEW, NEW 5%

5%

Time Savings Passbook Accounts earn a **NEW 5%** on amounts of \$1,000.00 or more, with interest paid and compounded quarterly. Additional deposits may be made at any time in amounts of \$100.00 or more. All deposits insured up to \$15,000.00 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

This increase in savings rates, and the announcement of a new bank building this month, is part of our continuing effort to provide the very best possible banking services for our area.

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YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK

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19-For Sale-Autos 19-For Sale-Autos

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1100 SPORTS SEDAN

Bergen Motors

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Where Cars Cost Less and Service Is Best!

NEW '68 Plymouth \$1,889	NEW '68 Barracuda \$2,187	NEW '68 Chrysler \$2,597
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Inside Is Your WEEK-Long TV Guide

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Now Showing All Eves. 7 and 9 thru Tuesday, Mar. 5
"BONNIE & CLYDE" Color
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Special Matinee Sat. & Sun. 3:00-1 Showing Only
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Starting Wednesday, March 6—Color
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"SERGEANT RYKER"—Lee Marvin

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CHRYSLER 1966 300 convertible, power brakes, steering, windows, bucket seats, console AM-FM radio, torqueflite \$1945. 349-5057.

CHRYSLER 1967 Newport 4 dr. HT, power brakes, steering, windows, bucket seats, console, AM-FM radio, torqueflite \$2945. 349-5057.

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1966 PONTIAC Tempest 2 dr. hardtop, 8 cyl. automatic, power steering, \$1795. Jack Sells Buick, 200 W. Ann Arbor road, Plymouth 453-4411.

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1965 MUSTANG - good condition. F1 9 0530 H8cx

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Returning To Our Screen
Winner of ten Academy Award nominations
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Suggested for mature audiences

Nightly — 7:00 and 9:00
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SATURDAY MATINEE — MARCH 2

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE

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Showings 3:00 and 5:00 Plus Cartoons

STARTING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

THE ALL-NEW AND MOST EXCITING
TRUE-LIFE! ADVENTURE!
BIG SCREEN—FULL COLOR

GORDON EASTMAN PRESENTS
HIGH WILDLIFE FREE

LIVE an incredible summer on a heart stopping SAFARI INTO CANADA!



A MIGHTY BLACK WALNUT TREE on the property of John Lahr, 407 North Center street, was felled Monday. A prize because it had grown so straight—for an estimated 350 years—the tree had been sought for its rare wood for several years, the Lahrs said. They decided to sell, they added, when falling branches became a hazard to children and cars. Cutters told the Lahrs the wood would be sent to Germany to be made into veneer. The tree was purchased by a Warsaw, Kentucky firm.

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1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500 XL hardtop, V8, automatic, radio and heater, whitewall tires, bucket seats. Really nice. \$1795	1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible V8, automatic, radio and heater, whitewall tires, power steering and brakes. Buy now before spring price increases. Only \$1895
1965 DODGE SPORTSMAN CAMPER, automatic, radio and heater, whitewall tires, 9-passenger, stove, ice box, sink, table, screens. Like new. \$1495	1965 GALAXIE 500 convertible, V8, radio and heater, whitewall tires, power steering and brakes, red with black top and Sharp. Only \$1395
1966 SQUIRE'S-9 passenger wagons, V8, automatic, radio and heater, whitewall tires, power steering and power brakes, luggage rack. Two to choose from Your choice. \$2195	1965 FALCON station wagon, 6 cyl., automatic, new tires, like new in and out. Only \$1095
1966 MUSTANG hardtop V8, automatic, radio and heater, whitewall tires, power steering and brakes. Vinyl roof. \$1795	1964 THUNDERBIRD hardtop, V8, automatic, radio and heater, whitewall tires, full power. Extra Sharp. Only \$1495
1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, radio and heater, whitewall tires, power steering and brakes. Priced to sell at \$1045	20 AIR CONDITIONED CARS — We got 'em! 5-1967 Fords, 66 Buick Electra 225, 66 Mustang hardtop, 66 Ford hardtop. Buy now and save.
1963 FORD FAIRLANE 500-2 dr. V8, automatic, radio and heater, whitewall tires, power steering and brakes. One owner trade. Sharp. \$795	1966 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 4 door hardtop V8, automatic, radio, heater, new whitewalls, full power, factory air conditioning. Just like new. Only \$2495
1966 FORD LTD 2 dr hardtop, 390 V8, automatic, radio and heater, whitewall tires, power steering and brakes, Burgundy with black vinyl roof. A real beauty, only \$1895	1965 PONTIAC CATALINA hardtop, V8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, Ventura trim. Just Beautiful \$1695
1962 FALCON 4 dr. wagon, 6 cyl., radio and heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, 31,000 actual miles. Runs and drives like new. Only \$595	1965 THUNDERBIRD hardtop, V8, automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls, full power, leather trim. Cream Puff..... \$1995
1962 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr., 6 cyl., automatic, radio and heater. Just like new in and out. Only \$495	1965 FORD L.T.D. 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls, power steering, vinyl roof, wire wheels. Like new. Only \$1495

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Bowling Standings

Northville Womens Bowling League Thursday Night

Loch Trophies	62.5	33.5
C. R. Elys & Sons	59.5	36.5
Ramsays Bar	59.5	36.5
Ed, Matatal Bldrs.	57.5	38.5
Northville Lanes	57	39
Blooms Insurance	55.5	40.5
Hayes Sand & Gravel	53	43
D. D. Hair Fashions	53	43
Don Smith Agency	51.5	44.5
Mobarak Realty	50.5	45.5
Fisher Wingard Fort	50	46
Eckles Oil Co.	48.5	47.5
Jack Baker Inc.	56	50
Ritchie Bros.	42	54
Bel Nor Drive Inn	41.2	54.5
Slentz Mobil	38	58
Leones Bakery	36.5	59.5
Marchande Furs	36.5	59.5
Plymouth Insurance	31.5	64.5
Paris Room	30	66

200 games: D. Maltby 246, L. Jones 221, H. Blackmore 209, C. McMurray 200.

Thursday Night Owls

Chisholm Cont.	60	32
Cutler Realty	59	37
A & W Root Beer	57	39
Lo-Lee Salon	49	47
Northville Realty	48.5	47.5
Olson Heating	45.5	54.5
Northville Lanes	34	58
Northville Jaycettes	27	69

Hi Ind. Game: Carroll Irwin 224;

Hi Ind. Series: Idabelle Crandall 548.

Hi team game: A & W Root Beer 815;

Hi team series: Chisholm Cont. 2310.

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349-1700

Save These Television Listings For Your Week-Long Viewing Pleasure

Viewing Pleasure

7:30 P.M.

2-Dark Knight (C)

4-I Dream of Jeannie (C)

7-Carroll's Corollas (C)

8:30 P.M.

4-Dear Mr. Gable (C)

8:30 P.M.

2-Red Skelton Hour (C)

7-It Takes A Thief (C)

9:00 P.M.

4-Movie, Shadow Over Elveron

9-Wojack

9:30 P.M.

2-S. Burck Presents, Part II (C)

7-N.Y.P.D. (C)

10:00 P.M.

7-The Invaders (C)

9-News magazine

10:30 P.M.

9-Public Eye

11:00 P.M.

2-News (C)

7-News (C)

9-National News

11:30 P.M.

2-Movie, House of Bamboo

4-Tonight Show (C)

7-Joe Bishop (C)

9-Movie

1:00 A.M.

4-Beat The Champ

7-News

9-Window on the World

1:30 A.M.

2-Highway Patrol

4-P.D.Q. (C)

2:00 A.M.

2-Naked City

2:30 a.m.

2-News

WED.-MARCH 6

6:00 P.M.

2-News (C)

4-News (C)

7-Movie, Last for Life, Part I

9-Dennis The Menace

6:30 P.M.

2-Walter Cronkite (C)

4-Huntley-Brinkley (C)

7-Gilligan's Island

7:00 P.M.

2-Truth or Consequences (C)

4-Inventive Court (C)

9-Movie, The Hanged Man

7:30 P.M.

2-Lost in Space (C)

4-The Virginian (C)

7-Undersea World Spectral (C)

8:30 P.M.

2-Movie, Good Neighbor Sam (C)

7-The New Generation Spectral (C)

9:00 P.M.

4-Kraft Music Hall (C)

7-Musical Tour of Monzo (C)

9-Bertrics

9:30 P.M.

9-Festival

10:00 P.M.

7-The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, Part I, (C)

4-Run For Your Life (C)

11:00 P.M.

4-Beat the Champ

7-News

9-Window on the World

1:00 A.M.

4-Beat the Champ

7-News

1:30 A.M.

2-Doble Gills

2:00 A.M.

2-Naked City

4-News

2:30 A.M.

2-News (C)

9-Movie, A Child Is Waiting

7-Movie, A Battle of Rain (C)

9-Flashback (C)

9-30 P.M.

9-Man at Center

10:00 P.M.

2-Mission Impossible (C)

4-The Way It Is

9-The Way It Is

11:00 P.M.

2-News

4-News (C)

7-News

11:15 P.M.

7-Movie, The Great Man

9-Movie

11:30 P.M.

2-Movie, White Witch Doctor

4-Beat The Champ

1:30 a.m.

2-Naked City

2 a.m.

2-News

MON.-MARCH 4

6:00 P.M.

2-News (C)

4-News (C)

7-Movie, Here Come the Girls (C)

9-Dennis The Menace

6:30 P.M.

2-Walter Cronkite (C)

4-Huntley-Brinkley (C)

7-Amner. Sportsman (C)

7:00 P.M.

2-The Kerner Report

4-Frank McGee Report (C)

7-Movie, Never So Few

5:30 P.M.

9-Laredo (C)

6:00 P.M.

2-News

4-College Bowl (C)

6:30 P.M.

2-Opportunity Line (C)

4-News (C)

7-Movie, Mark of the Hawk (C)

7:00 P.M.

2-Lassie

4-Car and Truck (C)

7-Voyage To Bottom of Sea (C)

7:30 P.M.

4-Walt Disney (C)

8:00 P.M.

2-Truth or Consequences (C)

8:30 P.M.

7-FBI (C)

4-The Mothers-in-Law

9:00 P.M.

2-Smothers Brothers (C)

4-Bonanza (C)

9:30 P.M.

2-Movie, Up In Arms (C)

4-Tonight Show (C)

7-Joe Bishop (C)

9-Movie, Island Rescue

1:00 A.M.

4-Beat the Champ

7-News

9-Window on the World

1:30 A.M.

2-Captive (C)

4-P.D.Q. (C)

2:00 A.M.

2-Naked City

2:30 a.m.

2-News

TUES.-MARCH 5

6:00 P.M.

2-News (C)

4-News (C)

7-Movie, All the King's Men

9-Dennis The Menace

6:30 P.M.

4-Huntley-Brinkley (C)

7-News

9-Window on the World

1:00 A.M.

4-Beat the Champ

7-News

9-Window on the World

1:30 A.M.

2-Doble Gills

2:00 A.M.

2-Naked City

4-News

2:30 A.M.

2-News (C)

THURS.-FEB. 29

6:00 P.M.

2-News (C)

4-News (C)

7-Movie, Between Heaven & Hell (C)

9-Dennis The Menace

6:30 P.M.

2-Walter Cronkite (C)

4-Huntley-Brinkley (C)

9-F Troop (C)

7:00 P.M.

2-Truth or Consequences (C)

4-Mitch. Outdoors (C)

9-Movie, Blackbeard the Pirate (C)

7:30 P.M.

2-Chamarron Strip (C)

4-Daniel Boone (C)

7-Batman (C)

8:00 P.M.

7-The Flying Nun (C)

8:30 P.M.

4-Ironside (C)

7-Bewitched (C)

9:00 P.M.

2-Movie, Spencer's Mountain (C)

7-Carol Channing Spectral (C)

9-The Detectives

9:30 P.M.

4-Dragnet (C)

9-Telescope

10:00 P.M.

4-Dean Martin (C)

7-The Unholyables (C)

9-Windstar Raceway

11:00 P.M.

2-News (C)

4-News (C)

7-News (C)

9-News

11:15 P.M.

2-Editorial, Weather, Sports (C)

11:20 P.M.

2-Movie, David & Bathsheba (C)

4-Tonight Show (C)

7-Joe Bishop Show (C)

9-The Twenty Grand (C)

1:00 A.M.

4-Beat The Champ

7-News

9-Perry's Probe (C)

1:30 A.M.

2-Movie, The Daughter of Maza Harri (C)

4-P.D.Q. (C)

2:00 A.M.

4-News (C)

2:30 A.M.

2-Highway Patrol

3:00 A.M.

2-Naked City

FRI.-MARCH 1

6:00 P.M.

2-News (C)

4-News (C)

7-Movie, The Great Missouri Raid (C)

9-Dennis The Menace

6:15 P.M.

2-Editorial, Weather, Sports (C)

6:30 P.M.

2-Walter Cronkite (C)

4-Huntley-Brinkley (C)

9-Gilligan's Island

7:00 P.M.

2-Truth or Consequences (C)

4-Traffic Court (C)

9-Movie, She Wore A Yellow Ribbon

7:30 P.M.

4-Tarzan (C)

7-OT To See Wizard (C)

8:30 P.M.

2-Gomer Pyle (C)

4-Star Trek (C)

7-Operation Entertainment (C)

8:55 P.M.

9-News (C)

9:00 P.M.

2-Movie, Flight From Ashiya (C)

9-Detectives

9:30 P.M.

4-Hollywood Squares (C)

7-The Guns of Will Sonnet (C)

9-Tommy Hunter

10:00 P.M.

4-Huntley-Brinkley Spectral (C)

7-Judd for the Defense (C)

2:00 P.M.

2-Big Show, Planets Against Us

4-Big 10 Basketball (C)

9-Movie, Dakota Incident

3:30 p.m.

7-Pro Bowler's Tour (C)

4:00 P.M.

2-Golf Classic (C)

4-George Perrot (C)

9-Wrestling

4:30 P.M.

4-Gadabout Gaddis (C)

5:00 P.M.

2-Outdoorsman (C)

4-World of Golf (C)

7-World of Sports (C)

9-Twilight Zone

5:30 P.M.

2-Gentle Ben (C)

9-Gidget (C)

6:00 P.M.

2-News (C)

4-News (C)

9-Robin Seymour (C)

6:30 P.M.

2-Grand Ole Opry (C)

4-Saturday Report (C)

7-Michigan Sportsman (C)

7:00 P.M.

2-Death Valley Days (C)

4-The Red Jones Show (C)

7-Amateur Stry Game (C)

9-Kawlie

7:30 P.M.

2-Jackie Gleason (C)

4-The Saint (C)

7-The Dating Game (C)

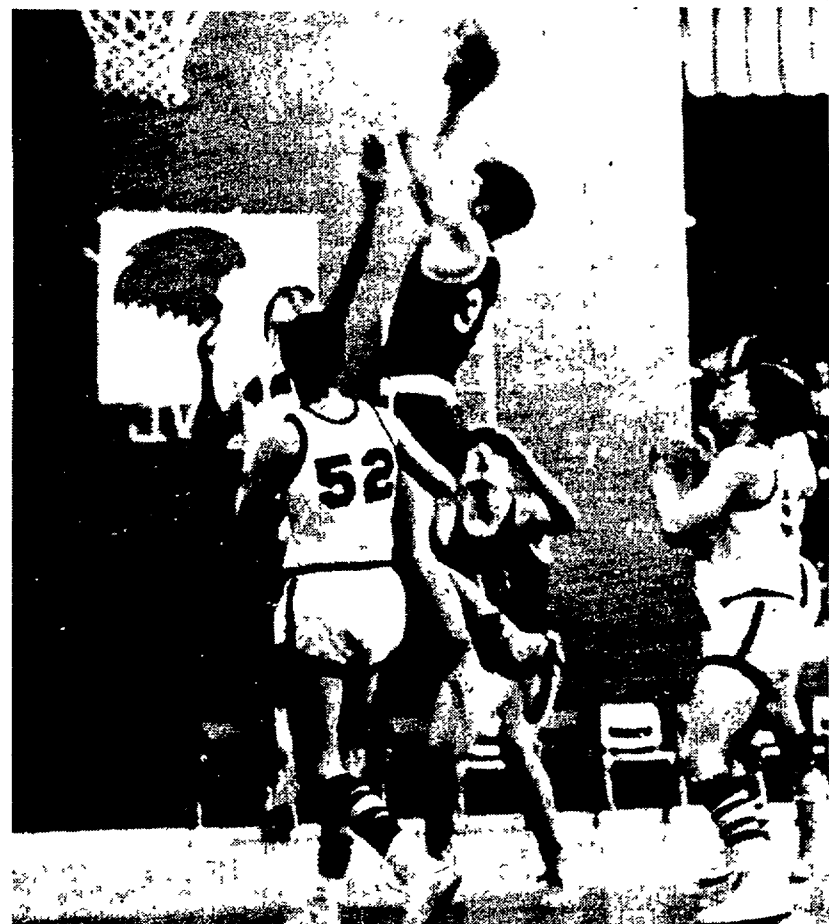
8:00 P.M.

7-The Newlywed Game

9-Hollywood and The Stars

8:30 P.M.

SPORTS



Novi Cager Pots A Two-Pointer

Takes League Championship

Clinton Rolls Past Novi

Novi wrapped up its conference competition Friday as the Lakeland "C" champion, Clinton, rolled to an easy 78-56 triumph over the last place Wildcats.

Clinton's rebound superiority and its effective press again proved too much for Novi's young quintet, which dropped its first encounter with Clinton, 70-53.

Its first and last season in the conference now in the past, the Wildcats close out the regular season tomorrow at Pinckney — a team that has an even poorer record than Novi, 1-14.

Novi came up with two fine quarters Friday, including one in which the local squad outscored the opponents. In the first and last, however, the Wildcats simply were not match for the high flying hosts.

Clinton jumped off to a 17-7 first

★ ★ ★

Novi JV's Split 2 Cage Games

Splitting a double billing last week, Novi's junior varsity basketball team had a little more smooth sailing than did the varsity squad.

The JV's edged Boysville, 62-58, and then dropped a 74-62 contest at Clinton.

Against Boysville, Novi battled to a 13-13 first quarter tie before the visitors unleashed a 25-point barrage that gave them a comfortable 38-23 lead at the intermission.

Novi closed the gap to five points in the third stanza, 49-44, then came up with 18 points in the last quarter while limiting Boysville to nine.

Phil McMillan was the leading Novi scorer with 18 points, followed by Rick Hill with 15.

Novi was never in command of the game at Clinton as the hosts grabbed a 12-5 first-quarter lead, stretched it to 31-22 at the half, and to 46-39 at the three-quarter mark.

McMillan was again the leading Novi scorer. Once again he pumped in 18 points. Rick Dale was second high with 11 points, followed by Hill with 10.

★ ★ ★

Lakeland "C"
(Final Standings)

	W	L
Clinton	11	1
Columbia	9	3
Whitmore Lake	7	5
Roosevelt	5	7
Grass Lake	5	7
Manchester	4	8
NOVI	1	11

quarter lead, stretched it to 41-25 at the intermission, and then coasted through the third, 57-44.

Jon VanWagner, who has shown marked improvement in the past several games, again led Novi in scoring with 20 points, followed by Lee Snow with 13.

Clinton's Jim Schuler took scoring laurels for his squad, flipping in 19 points. Jake Schwab was second high with 14.

At the free throw line, Clinton came up with a sizzling 82-percent record, connecting on 18 of its 22 shots. Novi fired 14 of 23 attempts for a 61-percent clip.

The big difference, however, was in the all-important field goal category where the hosts pumped in 30 two-pointers to Novi's 21.

Earlier last week, the Wildcats wasted a 48-46 third quarter lead here as Boysville bounced back to grab a last period, 68-66 triumph.

The host Wildcats were down, 14-12, at the end of the first quarter but outscored Boysville in the second stanza to move into a 30-30 tie at the half.

Kids Aplenty But No Room!

"Sometimes we hear criticism that kids show little interest in community activities — but not so with the boys and girls of the Northville Junior Rifle club," says Recreation Director Robert Prom.

They're genuinely interested, attend meetings regularly and are learning important safety regulations concerning firearms while enjoying themselves, he adds.

"But despite all the enthusiasm there's a fly in the ointment. We desperately need a good, safe place to practice shooting with 22-caliber rifles.

"What we need is a 50-foot long facility in which our kids can qualify for their various National Rifle association awards.

"Maybe, there's an unused basement or building in our community that someone would be willing to donate."

Prom said his organization will erect the necessary backstops for practice shooting. He emphasized that all shooting sessions are conducted in the safest manner possible, and that qualified instructors are present at all times.

Anyone interested "in giving a boost to this important activity," he said, is asked to contact him at FI 9-2287.

Northville Wrestlers Win Title

Northville's wrestling squad battled its way to the Wayne Oakland league title Saturday in a solid team effort that saw nine Mustangs make it into the championship round.

Six of the nine finalists won championship matches in the tournament here, pushing the host wrestlers in front of runner-up Clarenceville by a 124-114 margin.

The Mustangs and the Trojans dominated the tournament, with Milford and Clarkston locked in a distant third place tie with 39 team points. Brighton followed with 32, while Bloomfield Hills trailed with 28.

Clarenceville, which defeated Northville in an earlier duel meet, battled hard all the way, placing eight wrestlers in the final round and taking four individual championships at the 127, 138, 154, and 165 weight classes.

But with 11 men on the 12-man team finishing high in the standings, the

Mustangs had a 10-point edge going into the final round.

Everything had to go right for Clarenceville and break wrong for Coach Jack Townsley's Mustangs for Trojans to wipe out that lead in the final round.

Northville won the big ones, with Curt Olewnik (133) and Rick Suckow (145) matched against tough opponents. Olewnik dealt Clarenceville hopes a blow by garnering a decision win over Wayne Bailey, and Suckow iced the

team title by pinning Clarenceville's Kip Brandemeihl.

Northville's other champions were Mark Griffin (95), Bob Baber (112), John Tam (120), and Dan Conklin (heavyweight).

Marty Richardson contributed a second-place finish by winning two matches but, bothered by an ankle injury, did not compete in the final round. Brad Conklin (165) and Don Sass (138) were the other finalists who helped the team total with second place points.

Bill Kriss (103) and Greg Wikaryasz (180) checked in with third place points to aid the Mustang cause.

A state championship is the ultimate success. It haunts and taunts the thoughts of thousands of school-boy wrestlers who will take to the arduous tournament route this Friday.

Coach Jack Townsley's Mustangs will tangle in a fairly tough regional. They will be joined at Flat Rock by Clarenceville, and Grosse Ile. Both Grosse Ile and Flat Rock have scored dual meet wins over Northville.

Preliminary rounds for the two-day struggle begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Mustang Cage Hopes Dampened

It's Up to Clarkston Now

Clarkston — the W-O team that earlier this month stunned the Mustangs with a double overtime victory — is the lone quintet left that can help boost Northville into a share of the conference title.

The Wolves were slated to invade West Bloomfield yesterday (Wednesday), while Northville closes out its regular season here tonight against Clarenceville.

West Bloomfield, assured itself of at least a share of the W-O title Friday by sweeping past arch rival Bloomfield Hills, 69-52. Only if the Lakers had lost to the Barons could Northville have moved into a first-place tie.

Now, the Mustangs' last chance rests on the outcome of yesterday's game at West Bloomfield. A Laker victory

would clinch an undisputed championship for West Bloomfield, no matter how Northville does tonight against Clarenceville.

Last Friday as the Lakers were sweeping past Bloomfield Hills, Northville had to battle hard in edging Holly, 61-56.

"Holly played a good first half," said Coach Dave Longridge, "but I thought we came back pretty good in the last half. Randy Pohlman and Jim Peterson played fine games I thought."

The Mustangs took a slim one-point lead going into the second stanza, 17-16, but the Broncos bounced back to grab a 29-27 half-time edge.

In the all-important third quarter, however, Northville clamped a lid on Holly's basket while pumping in 19 points to the Broncos' 12. Those extra points spelled the difference as both squads zipped through the final quarter with 15 points each.

Peterson took scoring laurels for the Mustangs with 18 points, followed

★ ★ ★

W-O Standings

	W	L
West Bloomfield	10	2
NORTHVILLE	9	3
Bloomfield Hills	6	6
Clarenceville	6	6
Clarkston	5	7
Milford	5	7
Holly	4	8
Brighton	4	8

Tourney Schedule

Monday, March 4

Clarenceville vs Riverside, 7:30 p.m., at Clarenceville. Northville, Annapolis, Lutheran West, byes.

Wednesday, March 6

Northville vs either Clarenceville or Riverside, 7 p.m., at Clarenceville.

Lutheran West vs Annapolis, 8:45 p.m., at Clarenceville.

Friday, March 8

Northville vs Lutheran West or Annapolis at Clarenceville, 8 p.m., for championship.

Novi vs Roosevelt or St. Mary, 7 p.m., at EMU field-house.

Saturday, March 9

Novi vs St. Thomas, Hartland or St. John at EMU, 7 p.m., for championship.



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7.75 15 (7.50 15)					
8.25 14 (8.00 14)	22.50	11.25	25.50	12.75	2.35
8.15 15 (7.50 15)					
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Atlanta Bets 'Year-Round'

Continued from Page 1
in the fall would suffer a large loss in state aid.

In Georgia, as in Michigan, bills have been introduced, to change state laws that would penalize districts seeking to change the school calendar. In a recent interview an assistant superintendent of the Atlanta schools said that present plans were to place the four-quarter calendar in operation next fall, whether or not the state's lawmakers act to support the venture. The project has the support of the state department of education.

One reason why the Atlanta educators can move with or without the law change is that a summer session for which tuition is charged enrolls about 17,000 students, or 20 percent of the total enrollment. With this large, voluntary attendance on a tuition basis, the Atlanta educators reason that it will pose no problem to increase enrollment during a summer quarter if no tuition charge is made.

As with districts that operate summer programs in Michigan, the Atlanta schools receive no state funds for the summer operation. The financial burden is on local revenue, with the added

burden of tuition falling on the family. What develops between the Atlanta schools and their state lawmakers will be observed and cited in other districts and states considering the schedule. Another area in which Atlanta will serve as something of a laboratory includes teacher contracts, salaries, and schedules.

"Education has paid a high price through the years for being a part-time profession," one report says. The Atlanta educators make a strong case for the year 'round schedule as leading to higher salaries for a longer work year which will lead to developing higher quality classroom teaching and a reduction in teacher turnover.

In this respect, and perhaps to insure the teachers' support, a large number of teachers were involved in the planning that included working out detailed procedures, content and sequence for each subject in the curriculum.

What has been accomplished in this area should also provide benefit to other districts studying the year 'round possibilities. In reports to the Atlanta board of education it was pointed out that a better curriculum was the basis and reason for the effort. "If we cannot improve instruction, there seems little other valid reason in light of experience from other school systems."

The report noted that even if the four-quarter schedule were not implemented the work on shaping the curriculum had already produced many benefits, as the work accomplished approached dimensions of a major curriculum overhaul.

An interesting feature of the Atlanta report is that about 70 percent of the 17,000 students paying tuition for the summer session were on enrichment and accelerated programs. This powerful voluntary response is offered in the report to the board that a curriculum jam-up of courses in rigid sequence had prevented many students from getting the courses they wanted or needed within the regular school calendar. Flexibility within the four-quarter calendar is stressed throughout the Atlanta report.

"At present, all pupils are required to proceed through approximately the same curriculum... Under the proposed plan, a student who has successfully completed English grammar may wish to take creative writing, Shakespeare, or some other course to satisfy the required number of units in English. Currently, he must progress through the sequential semester courses all of which may include English grammar."

Much of the curriculum revision work sought the flexibility needed to break the rigid sequence of text and materials, instruction and content, locked to a first and second semester sequence. Efforts were devoted to reorganizing course content for completion in one semester.

Among advantages claimed are that students who have to repeat a course can repeat it immediately the next quarter, avoiding a one year delay, that fast-moving students will not be held up waiting for the two-semester cycle of courses to revolve, and that no student will have to serve more than one-quarter in a course in which he is not successful.

The year 'round calendar is not planned on a cost-reduction basis. It was developed and recommended to the Atlanta board of education as the best way to serve the city's children with the educational program they need.

One report says, "We are making no claims that it will cost less money. In fact, it will cost more initially. There is every reason to believe that we can get more out of every dollar spent, however, and other economies may result over a period of years."

Commenting on failures with four-quarter operations in other schools in other times, the report to the board of education made the following comments.

"The public did not have adequate

understanding and did not accept the program. This was largely due (because) attendance was compulsory. Students and teachers were assigned the quarters they would attend. Parents, students, and teachers did not like this. Economic savings were not apparent immediately."

The Atlanta plans to implement the calendar include provisions to combat these trouble areas.

Student attendance and teacher service during the fourth quarter are to be on a voluntary basis. Attention was given to planning an information program to give the public an understanding of the operation. No extravagant claims for economy were advanced.

The Atlanta report is forthright in stating its view that the community might benefit from having more of its youngsters in a supervised school program during the summer months.

With reference to the tensions growing in recent years during the long hot summers in the nation's cities, and concerns about increasing frequency of criminal acts, the Atlanta report includes one objective of reducing juvenile delinquency by keeping children occupied year 'round with a more interesting, more rewarding school program.

To succeed in this respect, the districts must have action by their state legislators to eliminate the tuition charged the student for the summer quarter. As the matter stands now, the intentions are to proceed with implementing the calendar with the tuition paying summer students providing the first fourth-quarter attendance group.

Quizzed by Northville Chamber

County Gives 'Road' Answers

Editor's Note: Following are questions asked of the Wayne county road commission by the Northville Chamber of Commerce. The answers, following each question, were written by Philip J. Neudeck, chairman of the road commission.

Q. Why has the Wayne county road commission not completed the improvement of Northville road, north from the viaduct at the junction of Northville Road with the Edward Hines drive to Northville after spending a considerable sum of money to widen the culverts along this area?

A. The first project in the long-range program for the improvement of Northville road was the re-design of the curve south of Seven Mile road. This necessitated the construction of a new bridge, which, in anticipation of future traffic demand was constructed to accommodate a four-lane pavement.

Since this first project, four of the remaining bridges have been widened. This was done because the parapets were badly deteriorated, their position with respect to the 20-foot roadway offered a serious interference to traffic, and future traffic demand warrants a four-lane pavement.

There remains one major project, that of correcting horizontal and vertical alignment at the lower end of Phoenix Lake. When this is accomplished, it will be possible to consider widening Northville road for its entire length.

Q. What, if anything, has been done toward the development of a North-South highway through the City of Northville. The Chamber of Commerce feels that this is very essential with the construction now underway (the 450 apartments at King's Mill) on the west side of Northville road adjoining the park, 750 houses to be built on Six Mile road near Northville road, the developments along Novi road and a new large development at Taft and Eight Mile road.

A. The City of Northville has been exploring the possibility of developing a new North-South route connecting Novi road in Oakland county with Main street. The city has also been considering the extension of Wing street from Fairbrook south to Hines drive. In our opinion, the major need for north-south service will develop in the Haggerty road and Beck road corridors. We are therefore proceeding to acquire right-of-way along these two routes to the master plan width of 120 feet in preparation for Class "A" construction.

Q. The Chamber of Commerce also felt that the course of Seven Mile road at the C. & O. railroad in Northville should be changed so that it would take a curvular path under the railroad tracks into the new Seven Mile road and Northville road, in so far as the physical situation is concerned is very

dangerous and will continue to get worse with future development.

A. Although we agree that a change in alignment and a grade separation at the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad and Seven Mile road location may be of some benefit, it is a project which does not offer sufficient improvement to warrant consideration at this time.

Grade separation projects are expensive and in many instances do not contribute very much toward improving traffic conditions. Any such projects must be tested against a cost-benefit ratio and, in most instances, other road projects will assume higher priority for use of available road funds.

Q. The Chamber of Commerce would also like to know, if any arrangement has been made for the improvement of Sheldon road north from Five Mile to Northville.

It has also been called to our attention that there are numerous trucks hauling rubbish, trash, paper, etc. along Five, Six and Eight Mile roads untarped and said debris is strewn over said highways.

A. It is our intent to improve Sheldon road north of Five Mile road. Funds have been budgeted for right-of-way acquisition as the first step in this program.

As to rubbish along the highway, we believe that a reasonable job of pickup is being carried on by our maintenance forces. For enforcement service it is suggested that you contact the police agencies of the area.

Rape Suspect Faces Court

A Northville man charged with raping a 19-year-old Plymouth woman is slated for examination in Northville Municipal court Monday.

Dennis Brandenburg, of 411 East Main, was arrested by Northville police last week. Appearing in court last Monday without an attorney, Brandenburg was removed to jail and the Monday date was set to provide time for legal council to be acquired.

Brandenburg, who is reported to have separated from his wife recently, also faces a charge of illegal entry. The charge resulted from a complaint filed by his wife's parents following events at the Plymouth township residence where Brandenburg's wife has been living, according to police.

Huron Valley Hosts Banquet

A senior banquet hosted by Northville Girl Scout troop 222 Saturday evening at Our Lady of Victory church social hall was attended by 175 senior scouts, ninth grade cadettes and their leaders of Huron Valley council.

Laurie Pearman, past president, showed slides and spoke of her experiences at the scout chalet in Switzerland last year.

The banquet was hosted by the Huron Valley planning board. Pat Kampman and Ellen and Betty Klein of troop 222 are members of the board.

Methodists Meet Monday

The fourth quarterly conference — the annual meeting — of Northville First Methodist church will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the chapel.

The Reverend Joseph Edwards of Ann Arbor, district superintendent, will preside. Reports for 1967 will be reviewed by the heads of all church groups and election of officers for 1968-9 will be held.

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FOR
Novi Village Council
Monday, March 11, 1968

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Pd. Pol. Adv.



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Cubs' Blue-Gold Banquet To Feature Clown Act

Northville cub scout pack 721 will hold its annual Blue-and-Gold banquet tonight in the new junior high school gymnasium. With families of the 135 cubs also invited, about 450 are expected to attend the spaghetti dinner.

Jerry Rotia, cubmaster for the third year to the 13-den pack, will preside. The Reverend Father John Wittstock of Our Lady of Victory church will give the invocation. The Reverend S. D. Kinde of Northville First Methodist church will give the benediction. Other honor guests and their fam-

ilies will be the Ray Paquins and the Mike Utleys, representing VFW Post 4012 which sponsors the pack; Raymond Spear, superintendent of schools; and Frank Ollendorff, city manager. A special honor guest will be councilwoman Beatrice Carlson whose late husband founded the pack.

"An Evening of Clowning" is planned as the entertainment with Jo-Jo the clown and a clown trio headed by Big Red, who formerly was associated with the Shrine circus.

Gary Competes Friday

Gary Becker, winner of the Lloyd H. Green, Post No. 147, American Legion oratorical contest will compete in the 17th district contest Friday night at the Myron Beals post in Livonia.

He will meet contest winners from Plymouth, Redford township, Livonia, Rosedale Park and Redford-Detroit.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Becker, 543 Dubuar street. Judges in the local contest were Sergeant David LaFond of the Northville police department; city council-

man Del Black; and Donald Severance, local attorney.

Municipal Court

Elwood W. Pickering, 111 West Main, paid a fine of \$10 and \$15 costs after pleading guilty to being a disorderly person in the municipal parking lot on February 16.

John T. Kolbusz, Detroit, entered a guilty plea on being charged with being a minor in possession at Seven Mile and Orchard roads on February 16. He received a fine of \$10 and \$15 costs.

Michael R. Austin, South Lyon, entered guilty pleas to failing to obey a stop sign and driving with an expired license. He received a \$5 fine for the stop sign violation and a \$15 fine for the expired license charge.

Joseph A. Tarrow, Plymouth, charged with being drunk and a disorderly person in municipal building on February 7, entered a not guilty plea at his arraignment February 8. After being found guilty at his trial last Wednesday, Tarrow was sentenced to pay a fine of \$40 or eight days in jail and \$4 costs.

William M. Libbrecht, Allen Park, was sentenced to pay a \$20 fine or spend four days in jail after pleading guilty to disobeying a stop sign at Seven Mile road and Hines drive. He was involved in a property damage accident.

Arthur E. Buchler, Belleville, received a sentence of \$25 fine or five days after pleading guilty to driving in violation of a restricted license.



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FOR A MORE BEAUTIFUL AND CLEANER COMMUNITY

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VOTE FOR DAVE PINK

FOR A BETTER REPRESENTATION FOR ALL PEOPLE IN OUR COMMUNITY

FOR A CONSTRUCTIVE APPROACH TO ATTRACT MORE BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

VOTE FOR DAVE PINK

VOTE FOR DAVE PINK

FOR BETTER SCHOOLS AND RECREATION FACILITIES

VOTE FOR DAVE PINK

MOST OF ALL, GO OUT AND VOTE MONDAY, MARCH 11

Pd. Pol. Adv.



The Northville Record

And The Novi News

Page One

Thursday, February 29, 1968

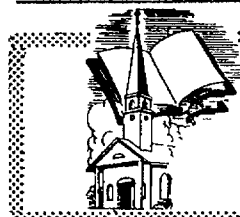
Section B



Tears 'n Hair Fall... And A Boy Grows Up

Barber shop dramas are played every day, but that first haircut is always a memorable day—even for the frightened youngster who climbs high into the chair where scissors click and clippers buzz in an ominous concert of sounds.

So it was last week for 18-month-old Gregory Lahr, who found nothing to his liking despite the soothing words of Northville barber Chuck Dunn, his mother, Mrs. Donald Lahr, and four-year-old barber shop veteran, brother Jeffrey.



Area Church Directory

Northville

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

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main
349-0911 and 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Asst. Pastor
Worship Services and Classes at 9:30 and 11 A.M.

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

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

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap—Northville
Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor
Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143
Divine Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Church School, 9:45 A.M.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 P.M.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone FI-9-5655
Pastor Fred Trachsel—FI-9-9904
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

Novi

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

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

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at 700 Mile Road
S. V. North
Phone GR-6-0626
Worship Service—11 a.m.

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

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

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gill Road—GR-4-0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School, 9:40 A.M.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. J. L. Partin
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 and 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 P.M.

South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST
Robert Beddingfield
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD
2945 E. Northfield Church Road
Raymond Frey, Pastor, 603-1669
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHovah's WITNESSES
22024 Pontiac Trail
Victor Szalma, Minister
Sunday Address 9:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
Rev. Carl F. Welsch, 229-9744,
449-5258 or 437-2606
7701 East M-36, Hamburg
Sunday Worship, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22820 Valerius St., cor. Lillian
GE-7-2498 or 455-0809
Louis R. Pippin, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
12760 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Pastor: Alfred Svacha
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:00 p.m.
Wed.—Young people meeting, 7:30

Walled Lake

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

Wixom

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

Whitmore Lake

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
279 Dartmoor Drive
Whitmore Lake, Mich.—HI-9-2342
William F. Nicholas, Pastor
Phone HI-9-2342
Ron Sutterfield, Assistant Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

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

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
Pastor Walter DeBoer
449-2582
10774 Nine Mile Road
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday evening service 7:30

New Hudson

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

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr., Asst.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453-5262 Office 453-0190
Sunday Service at 7:45, 9, and 11 A.M. Nursery and Church School at 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.

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

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

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

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

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

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
42021 Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor John Walasky
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Livonia

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
New congregation of A.L.C.
34563 W. Seven Mile Rd.
1/2 Mile West of Farmington Rd.
Pastor William D. Wolfe
Church: 476-3818
Parsonage: 591-6555
Sunday worship: 10 A.M.
Church School: 11 A.M.

Salem

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

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

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

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
7050 Angle Road, corner of Tower near 2 Mile Rd.
Pastor Harry C. Richards
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible study & prayer

Green Oak

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US-23, 2 miles north of Whitmore Lake
R. E. Fogelconger, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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from the Pastor's Study

Reverend Rex L. Dye
Salem Baptist Church



I AM THE DOOR

If we are going to enter a building we use the door. The door is put there just for the purpose of going in and out of the building. It does not require a lot of effort to pass through and enter into the building. As a matter of fact using doors in our life is so common place we never give it a thought.

But this door I wish to speak of is not just a common every day door. It is the door into heaven! This door is the Saviour of the world the Lord Jesus Christ.

This door is open to all; Lord Jesus tells us "by Me if any man enter in" that means everybody is invited to pass through the door of heaven. When you pass through that door you are saved from an eternity of hell and damnation, you are given everlasting life. Jesus tells us "he shall be saved". To be born again through the Saviour Lord Jesus gives us freedom. We are not shackled to sin; at long last we are not slaves of Satan. When the Lord says, "and shall go in our" this is the freedom

of the new birth.

When we enter the door we are given pasture, we are now the Lord's and He will supply all our needs. The day is coming when we will not be able to enter the door, the heart may become hardened, or the Lord Jesus may come for His own. It will be too late then. The door will be closed. You will have a future of damnation before you.

But this need not be. Just listen to the words of God's Son, (John 10:9-10): "I am the door" by Me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture. The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy: I come that they might have it more abundantly."

Dear friend you may have this life! Right now the door is open, the Saviour is calling. Right this minute enter in. Tell God you are a lost sinner, tell Him you will trust in His Son. Do not put off for you know not when the Door will be closed. God bless you.

EXTRA DAY Dividend

FEB. 29th

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Complete Family Laundry Service for over 40 Years

Northville Laundry

Division of Ritchie Bros. Launderers-Cleaners, Inc.

331 N. Center St.

Northville

If the thought of buying a new furnace bothers you, read this new Three-Step Protection Plan.



First, call Edison. We'll give you the names of electric heat contractors near you. Each has been Edison-approved as capable and reliable.



Next, the contractor will check your home, review your needs, and recommend the type of heat best for you. He will estimate both installation and operating cost and give them to you in writing. All without obligation. We'll check the quotes if you like.



Then, after your new electric heat system is installed, Edison and your contractor will make any adjustments necessary to the system if operating cost exceeds the original estimate during the first three years of use. At the end of this time, if operating cost still exceeds the estimate, and you aren't satisfied, Edison will remove the system and refund your original price.

That's our new Three-Step Protection Plan. Remember the first step. Call Edison



EDISON

Refreshing Outlook

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

What an exciting, stimulating century we live in! There's so much to see and to do. From morning until night we're on the go, and sometimes we can't sleep because our minds are whirling with plans for a busy tomorrow.

It pays to take time to breathe... time to unwind. We need a way to restore our souls and bodies so that the demands of modern life will not be overwhelming.

The Christian faith offers in full measure that healing peace within us that the psalmist describes. The Christian outlook is refreshing in its sincere approach to the problems of our complex society.

Why not join your neighbors, and attend church this Sunday? Here is a way to find "that peace which the world cannot give."

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Exodus 23:6-13	Exodus 33:7-15	Psalms 51:10-17	Jeremiah 30:8-17	John 14:18-31	Acts 3:17-26	Romans 15:22-33

NORTHVILLE HARDWARE Your Trustworthy Store 107-109 N. Center St.	JOE'S MARKET 47375 Grand River Novi, 349-3106
THE LITTLE PEOPLE SHOPPE 103 E. Main Northville	MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO. South Lyon Michigan
BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE 141 E. Main Northville	PHILLIPS TRAVEL SERVICE 110 N. Lafayette South Lyon 437-1733
NORTHVILLE SHOES & SHOE SERVICE Joe Revitzer 104 E. Main	SPENCER REXALL DRUG 112 E. Lake St. South Lyon 438-4141
NORTHVILLE DRUG CO. A. G. Laux, Reg. Pharmacist 349-0850	SOUTH LYON ELEVATOR South Lyon Michigan
FRISBIE REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCES 43039 Grand River Novi	STONE'S GAMBLE STORE 117 E. Main Northville 349-2323
NOVI REXALL DRUG Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacist 349-0122	THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTH LYON with offices at South Lyon, 437-1744 New Hudson, 437-2061
H. R. NODDER'S JEWELERS Main & Center Northville	F. J. MOBARAK, REALTOR 25901 Novi Road Novi 349-4411
GUNSELL'S DRUGS R. Douglas Lorenz 102 E. Main Northville, 349-1550	SCHRAEDER'S HOME FURNISHINGS 111 N. Center, Northville 825 Penniman, Plymouth
PHIL'S PURE SERVICE AAA 24-Hr. Road Service 130 W. Main, Northville 349-2550	D & C STORES, INC. 139 E. Main Northville
WEBBER PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO 200 S. Main St. 349-0105	NORTHVILLE LABORATORIES, INC. Northville, Michigan
ALLEN MONUMENTS AND VAULTS 580 S. Main Northville	DICK BUR, STANDARD OIL AGENT Novi—Farmington—New Hudson 43909 Grand River, Novi 349-1951
NOVI REALTY AGENCY Real Estate & Insurance GR-4-5363	FRAZER W. STAMAN INSURANCE AGENCY 25912 Novi Road Novi 349-2188
NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO. 56601 Grand River GE-8-8441	CHARLES T. ROBY INSURANCE AGENCY 53510 Grand River Road New Hudson, 438-8281
NEW HUDSON CORP. 57077 Pontiac Trail New Hudson	DON TAPP'S STANDARD SERVICE 130 S. Lafayette South Lyon
SOUTH LYON BUILDING SUPPLY 201 S. Lafayette St. South Lyon 437-9311	NEW HUDSON ROOFING CO. 57053 Grand River New Hudson 437-2068
SCOTTY & FRITZ SERVICE 333 S. Lafayette South Lyon	SOUTH LYON MOBIL SERVICE 115 W. Lake St. South Lyon 437-2086

Win Coveted Awards for Action

Area Men Pump Life into Dying Neighbor

Two area residents, credited with saving the life of a Northville man, were honored at special ceremonies at the Thunderbird Inn last week.

Louis R. Schomberger, 310 West Lake street, South Lyon, was awarded the coveted National Safety Council's President's Medal, while Henry J. Clark, 10650 West Seven Mile road, received NSC's certificate.

Schomberger, employed as a pump-er at Northville production field, Consumers Power company, is credited, along with Clark, with saving the life of Charles Fox, 7808 West Six Mile

road, Northville, on December 26, through the successful use of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and closed-chest cardiac massage.

Fox, 39, was visiting Clark and helping him with his farm chores when he suffered heart stoppage. Clark was attempting resuscitation when Schomberger arrived at the farm where he had gone to purchase a beef half.

Schomberger had received a refresher course the week before from Consumers Power personnel and credited this training with providing him with the knowledge to suggest to Clark

the proper way to administer heart-lung resuscitation. Although no pulse was evident, Schomberger administered the mouth-to-mouth breathing and Clark continued with external cardiac compression.

The victim was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, where he had received treatment for his condition previously. Treatment was continued in the ambulance. Schomberger said Mrs. Clark provided valuable assistance by calling the hospital with complete details so that hospital staff-ers were prepared to give exact and speedy further treatment.

The President's Medal award is granted only for successful resuscitation, by approved manual methods, from asphyxiation by gas, suspended breathing caused by gas or carbon monoxide poisoning, drowning, or electric shock, or any other accidental causes that may result in prolonged suspension of voluntary or natural breathing. It is the National Safety

council's only award for the saving of human life.

The award is granted upon investigation and approval by a non-staff Medal Administration committee of a completed application form, supported by signed statements of witnesses and attending physician.

The first awards of the President's Medal were made in September 1928

and, as of December 7, 1967, 2,598 medals have been presented to men and women for the successful application of artificial respiration—some of the awards going to children very little above the age minimum of ten years.

The awards were presented by John B. Simpson, vice president of Consumers Power company.



LIFESAVERS—Two area residents received life-saving awards, from John Simpson, Consumers Power vice-president (left) in

special ceremonies last week. They are Louis Schomberger (third from left) and Henry Clark (right), shown here on either side

of Charles Fox, the man whose life they saved. Frank Ollendorff, Northville city manager, was on hand for the occasion.

Citizens Committee Backs County Home Rule

A citizens committee, completing a year-long study, last week described Wayne county's governmental structure as unrepresentative and unwieldy, and recommended that it be modernized through adoption of county home rule.

The 99-member citizens group, called the "Committee of 99," was appointed by Mel Ravitz, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, to study county government and recommend whether or not the county should move to implement the Michigan County Home Rule Act of 1966.

The committee report was presented to Ravitz and the Board of Supervisors by Avern Cohn, a Detroit attorney and co-chairman of the Committee of 99.

The committee, which included no one from Northville or Plymouth, reported that the structure of county government has changed little since the mid-19th Century and is outmoded and inadequate to cope with the present-day needs of Wayne County's 2,700,000 citizens.

"Under the circumstances, it is amazing that county officials are able to perform as well as they do," the report stated.

The Home Rule Act offers an opportunity for "significant improvement" of county government, the committee concluded. It recommended that the Board of Supervisors submit the home rule question to the voters "as soon as practicable."

The voters would decide whether to elect a charter commission which would have six months to write a county charter. The charter would set forth the structure, powers and functions of county government within the limits of the Home Rule Act, Public Act 293. The charter would then be submitted to the voters for approval.

The Committee of 99 also recommended that the Board of Supervisors ask the state legislature to amend specific sections of Act 293 in order that "the charter commission and the voters of Wayne county will have broader discretion in choosing the form of government which will best meet the needs of the county."

The report states that in recent years, "counties have been performing an increasing amount and variety of important services at the local level."

Major features of county home rule government would be election or appointment of a county executive—an office that does not exist now—partisan election of a county commission (legislative body) from single-member districts, and revamping of the structure of county agencies.

The Board of Supervisors referred the citizens' report to its Committee of Chairmen of Standing Committees, the body which recommended that a citizens group be appointed to study the home rule question. The Committee of Chairmen will recommend a course of action to the full board.

"I expect that within the next 90 days an appropriate decision will be made, based upon the best thinking of the Board of Supervisors and the county officials," Ravitz said.

The Citizens Research Council of Michigan and the Metropolitan Fund, Inc. assisted in the study.

The committee issued a five-point summary of findings on present county government:

1. The Board of Supervisors is

unrepresentative, malapportioned and unwieldy. (The Board of Supervisors has 130 members; all but one serve because they are either municipal or township office holders or are appointed by municipal officeholders.)

2. Centralized executive authority and responsibility are lacking in county government.

3. County government lacks the capacity to reorganize its own structure. (This, the report stated, is due to the fact that the present structure and functions of nearly all offices, boards and commissions "are frozen into the State Constitution and various legislative acts.")

4. County government lacks the legal authority to provide services needed by the people.

5. County government finds it increasingly difficult to maintain established services with present sources of revenue.

The committee reported that the following improvements are possible under county home rule:

1. Act 293 would provide a smaller (5 to 35 members), fairly apportioned legislative body, with members elected by the people.

2. Under Act 293, the county would have centralized executive leadership, responsible and accountable to the voters.

3. County home rule would enable Wayne county to make significant improvements in the maze of semi-autonomous agencies, offices, boards and commissions which make up its present administrative structure.

4. Act 293 gives the people of the county and their directly-elected legislative body broadened powers to determine the types and levels of services that will be provided in the county.

5. Act 293 provides opportunities for increased county revenue to finance more adequately county services.

—NOTICE—

MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW NOVI TOWNSHIP

The Annual meeting of the Board of Review for Novi Township will be held at the Novi Township Hall, 25850 Novi Road on the following dates:

MARCH 5 AND MARCH 11 AND 12 FROM 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON AND FROM 1 P.M. TO 4 P.M. DAILY FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEW AND ADJUSTING OF ASSESSMENTS.

After adjournment of said Board of Review assessments cannot be changed.

Hadley J. Bachert
Supervisor,
Novi Township

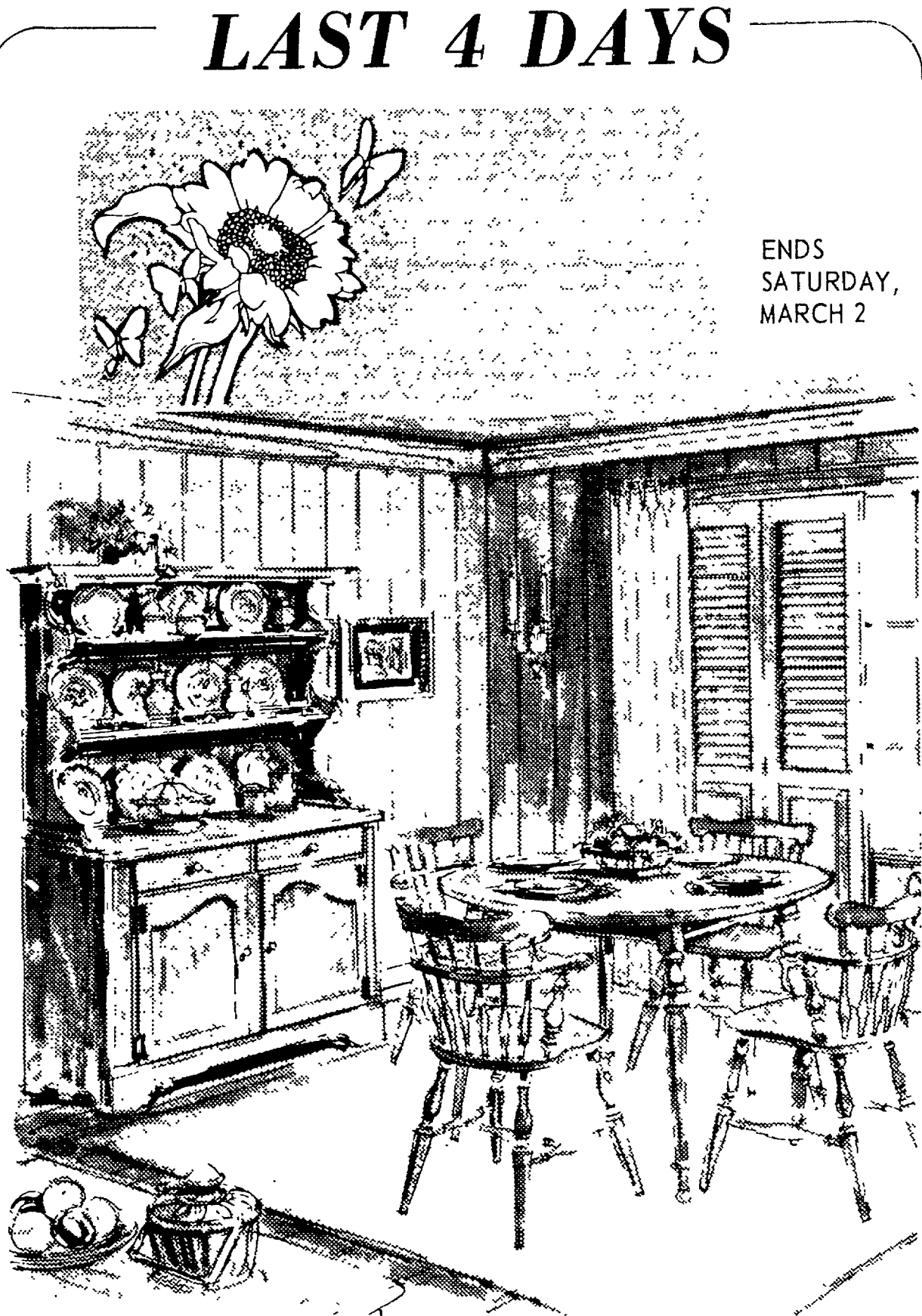


Claude L. Boring

Claude Boring Gets VP Post

Claude L. Boring of Northville has been elected to the position of Vice-President in charge of the United-Grainfield corporation's Whitman & Barnes division located in Plymouth.

Boring, who lives at 384 Welch road, has been general manager of Whitman & Barnes for the past several years and will continue to direct the company's overall operations in the manufacturing and marketing of drills, reamers, end mills and other cutting tools.

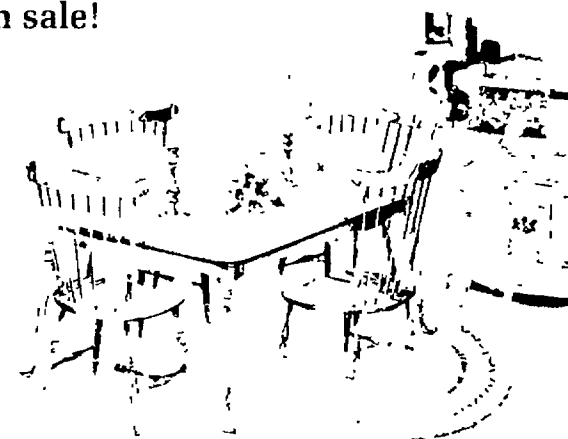


ENDS
SATURDAY,
MARCH 2

Ethan Allen AMERICAN TRADITIONAL

Charming "Nutmeg" Heirloom dining rooms
with your choice of table and chairs...
from the largest selection of Ethan Allen
furniture ever on sale!

Greatly reduced prices on this glowing "Nutmeg" finished dining group make it even more of a "dream" buy! Practical Melamine plastic top table has jaunty Mate's chairs—and there's more than ample storage in the buffet and hutch. Or, if you prefer, choose a rectangular table with wood-grained Formica top and Governor Carver chairs. Our staff will be happy to show you our dining rooms—proportioned for limited space, and all the other money saving values displayed throughout our stunning idea-filled room settings.



Five Piece Set:
47" Buffet with
Hutch Top... Reg. \$229.00 SALE \$199.50
42" Plastic Top Round Extension
Table, (opens to 42" x 52" to seat 6) and
4 Mate's Chairs Reg. \$203.50 SALE \$169.50
54" Rectangular Table with wood-grained
Formica top (opens to 36" x 84") and 4
Governor Carver Chairs
Reg. \$247.50 SALE \$209.50
Five Piece Set with
Wood Top Table... Reg. \$237.50 SALE \$199.50



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Police Activity Up Slightly Here

Police calls were up slightly in January in comparison with the same month last year, according to the Northville department's monthly activity report.

A total of 563 calls were received during the month—11 more than were received in January, 1967. Of these,

500 originated from the city, 63 from the township.

The crime rate was up slightly, but in many categories it remained constant or decreased. Biggest increases were in assault and battery, from two last year to eight in January of this year; larceny of \$99 and under, from five cases to nine; insufficient funds, from none to 11; minors in possession, from none to eight.

Juvenile arrests decreased from 26 in January, 1967 to six this past January. Total arrests for all categories numbered 37.

The number of impounded vehicles increased from zero to 18—at least partially due to the city's new impoundment ordinance.

Traffic accidents were up 10, from 13 to 23; injury accidents up from two to eight; and the number of persons injured up from six to nine.

Moving violations zoomed upward from 40 to 95, while parking violations decreased from 492 to 330. Courtesy violations were down from 24 to four.

Mark 'em PAL, Please

Parcels for airlifting to U.S. servicemen overseas should be marked "PAL" to help speed delivery, Northville Postmaster John Steimel reminded patrons this week.

In instructions to post offices covering the new service, the Post Office Department has suggested that the simple designation of "PAL" (parcels for airlift) be used as a standard identification mark.

Mallers are encouraged to write or print "PAL" on the outside covers of the parcels.



MEMORIAL—State Representatives Clifford Smart (left) and Louis Schmidt presented specially framed copies of a House of Representative resolution to Mrs. Norman

Frid (left) and Carol Sparling Monday morning. The memorial resolution honors the late Dr. Irene L. Sparling of Northville for her dedicated community service.

Lawmakers Laud Late Dr. Sparling

A Michigan State House of Representatives resolution memorializing the late Dr. Irene L. Sparling of Northville was recently adopted and this week presented to close relatives.

The resolution, introduced by three area representatives, including Louis Schmidt and Clifford Smart, reads in part:

Whereas, a gallant lady and an indefatigable, dedicated physician, Dr. Irene L. Sparling, died December 20, 1967 and her loss is mourned by the wide community of Northville and surrounding areas; and

Whereas, Dr. Sparling created a memorial in human hearts and she is greatly beloved. During the 40 years of her practice as general practitioner specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, she gave selflessly to all who called upon her service.

Whereas, born January 17, 1895 in Homer in a farming family, Dr. Sparling graduated from Michigan State

Normal college ... with the bachelor of pedagogics degree in 1916 ... (later) attended summer courses at the University of Michigan, which commended her for attaining the highest grades in her class for laboratory work and recommended her for medical school entrance. She graduated as one of 10 women in the class of 136 medical students, in June 1924 and had served her senior year as class vice-president.

...She and her husband, Harold I. Sparling, M.D., both opened their practice in Northville, in July of 1925.

Resolved by the House of Representatives, that ... a memorial of tribute be accorded Dr. Irene L. Sparling whose early determination to excel in medicine for the sake of future patients carried her to that goal, despite economic handicap; and who kept that trust faithfully, beyond the call of duty, for 40 years without fail.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
574,963

Estate of MARION E. HINDERLEIDER, also known as MARION YOUNG HINDERLEIDER, Deceased.

It is ordered that on March 28, 1968, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Judge Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate on the petition of Arthur Thomas Kinderleider, administrator, for allowance of his first and final account, and for assignment of residue:

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

Dated February 9, 1968
Frank S. Szymanski
Judge of Probate
Draugelis and Ashton
Attorney for Estate
843 Penndman Ave.
Plymouth, Michigan 48170 41-43

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
577,582

Estate of IRENE L. SPARLING, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on April 8, 1968 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room 1309, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing will be held on the petition of

Marcia J. Frid for denial of probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration:

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

Dated February 5, 1968
Joseph A. Murphy
Judge of Probate

James O. Kelly
Attorney for Petitioner
111 N. Main
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108 40-42

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
559,789

Estate of NELLIE J. TOWNER, Deceased.

It is ordered that on April 11, 1968 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of James Towner Cosnell, administrator, for allowance of his first and final account, and for assignment of residue:

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

Dated February 9, 1968
Joseph A. Murphy
Judge of Probate
Edwin R. Oglesby
Attorney for estate
33314 Grand River Avenue
Farmington, Michigan 48024 41-43

OBITUARIES

FREDERICK RIEGER

Frederick Charles Rieger, a Northville resident for more than half a century, died Sunday at the age of 75. Funeral services were to be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Casterline funeral home with the Reverend S.D. Kinde officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills memorial park, Novi.

Mr. Rieger, whose home was at 610 Novi street, had been ill for two years and died at University convalescent home, Livonia. He was a retired Detroit Edison employee and a member of the Northville First Methodist church, Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post No. 147, Northville Lodge No. 186 F & AM. He lived here 52 years. He was born August 20, 1892, in Detroit to Otto and Louise (Schrieber) Rieger. He is survived by his wife, Helen, and a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Steimel, two grandchildren, John and Brian, all of Northville; and a sister, Mrs. Emma Harnish, Wyandotte.

CHARLES E. HOLMES

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Charles E. Holmes, 85, a retired farmer and lifetime Novi resident until 14 years ago. Services were held from Casterline funeral home with the Reverend Walter Hand, Northwestern Baptist church of Detroit, officiating. Interment was in Walled Lake cemetery. He died at Allen Dee convalescent home in Detroit after an illness of six years. He had been a member of Novi Methodist church.

Mr. Holmes was born July 15, 1883 in Novi to Edward and Carolyn (Case) Holmes. His wife, Alida, died in 1950.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Oril McRobbie, Detroit; two sons, Edward of Union Lake and Charles E. of Glendora, California, and a sister, Mrs. Eva Gleason of Novi. There also are 11 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

JAMES G. SIPP

James G. Sipple, 1429 Parkview, Detroit, died Saturday suddenly at Northville state hospital at age 36. Services were held Tuesday from Casterline funeral home with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of Northville First Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery, Detroit.

He was born October 7, 1931, to Otto and Ruby Sipple. He leaves two aunts, Helma Sipple of Livonia and Ida Feldrappe of Lakeside, Ohio.

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Maybury Wins Fight Against TB

Continued from Page 1

of 743 persons. Last year the average number of patients dropped to 372, and presently Maybury is treating about 340 men and children.

Up until 1955, men, women and children were treated at Maybury. Then, because of the drop in the number of cases, the sanatorium stopped treatment of women, and all female cases were referred to Herman Kiefer hospital.

A year later the men's "Annex Building" was vacated and converted into a new children's ward, increasing the capacity for children from 100 to 135 at a time when Maybury had a waiting list. Since then, except during the Garden City epidemic in 1966, the number of children housed at Maybury has dropped steadily. It accommodates about 80 children today.

In 1957, the old children's ward was converted into a half-way house for the rehabilitation of male patients, who learned trades under the direction of Goodwill Industries. Its operation ceased in 1963 with decline in the number of interested men.

Last year, the city of Detroit, which operates the sprawling complex, began renovation of the old children's ward in hopes of turning it into an employment training center. Reductions of federal financial aid, however, apparently have curtailed if not eliminated these plans.

The main complex at Maybury, which has five distinct divisions, is only partially used. Only three of the five divisions are occupied even though Maybury still has a 510-bed capacity.

Although the battle against tuberculosis has nearly been won ("some day within the next two years somebody will have to decide where to house fewer TB patients—here or perhaps at Herman Kiefer") and despite the fact that Maybury is but a shell of its past, Dr. Howard is excited about a new fight at Maybury—one that could be as challenging as the first.

A three-phase treatment program for alcoholic TB patients is underway, he explains, and initial results indicate success beyond early hopes. Patient drinking—once a major problem for

Maybury and the surrounding community—has been reduced considerably. "Sixty to seventy percent of these problems have been eliminated," he says, "and there's a possibility that they can be eliminated entirely."

The program, briefly described, begins with in-hospital group therapy of alcoholic patients. Patients are invited to participate, hearing lectures and seeing films.

During this period, patients are screened for participation in activities of an Alcoholic Anonymous center, separate of Maybury operations but housed in the sanatorium's old girls' dormitory. Here patients meet regularly with other alcoholics, not necessarily TB patients, discuss their mutual problems and attempt cooperatively to solve them.

With community backing, the center has involved the wives of alcoholic patients in the AA self-help process. Thus, both husband and wife strive together to combat drink. Soon, perhaps, still another move will be made to involve the teenage children of alcoholics, making it a truly "family project."

A third phase of the alcoholic program, involves development of work tolerance for TB patients. Patients, upon recommendation of Maybury's rehabilitation screening board, are assigned to work in various capacities at the sanatorium—such as plumbing, clerical, telephone operating, kitchen, and laboratory duties.

Once the patient's work tolerance has been established, Maybury can send him back into society with a recommendation as to how many hours he can safely work without re-damaging his health.

"The attitude of both patients and staff has changed considerably since the program was started last May. The program has attracted national and international attention. And although it is far too early to gauge its success, the immediate changes lead us to believe that alcoholism—at least among our TB patients—has been licked."

Perhaps, though Dr. Howard declines to make any predictions, Maybury has found a new disease to tackle.

NOTICE

To the Township of Northville TAXPAYERS

FEBRUARY 1968

is the FINAL MONTH

for the payment of 1967 Real and Personal Property Taxes, WITHOUT PENALTY.

Payment may be made to your Treasurer at 107 South Wing St., Northville, Michigan. Or paid in person to your Treasurer at the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville Office, each Tuesday and Friday, during Bank hours. You may, also, make payments at the Teller windows of the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, until February 29, 1968.

Thank you,
ALEX M. LAWRENCE, TREASURER

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
BOARD OF REVIEW
WILL MEET

For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls for the Township of Northville.

Tuesday, March 5, 1968 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6, 1968 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

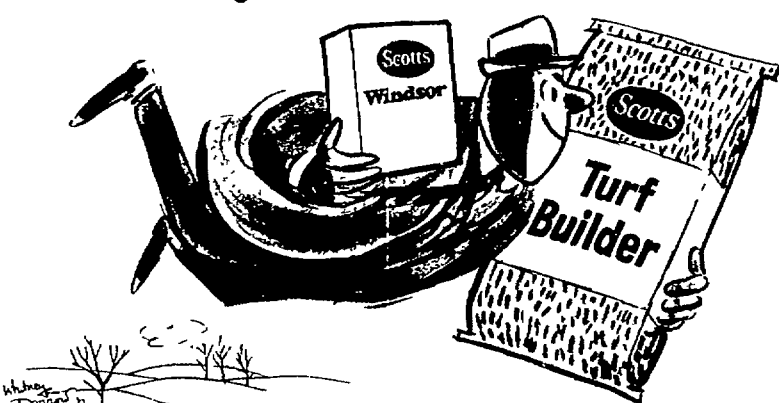
Monday, March 11, 1968 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12, 1968 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

at the NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP OFFICE - 107 S. WING ST. NORTHVILLE, MICH.

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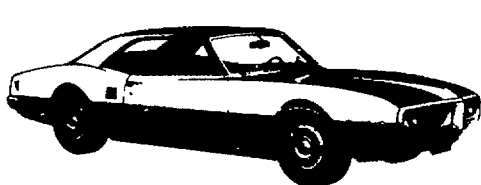
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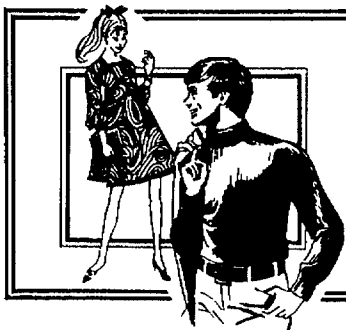


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In And Around
SCHOOL
DARYL HOLLOMAN
Student Editor

Reading: A Key To Easy Learning

Reading is perhaps the most vital element of school learning.

Reading skills must be mastered before a child or student is capable of studying in other areas where textbooks must be read to acquire the required information. For this reason the Northville public school system's Reading Improvement Programs play important roles for many students in the school system.

On the elementary school level three reading improvement teachers—Mrs. Ann Chizmar of Amerman, Mrs. Marion Petrock of Moraine, and Mrs. Betty Sellers of Main Street work in conjunction with each other to incorporate similar reading improvement programs in each of the three schools.

The three elementary school teachers try to help each child through individual or small group instruction. Although the reading improvement teachers are limited to 50 children by the state reimbursement law, they furnish other elementary school teachers with information regarding current research and reading improvement materials.

Cavern Plans March Hops

The Cavern's entertainment billboard for the month of March features two dances highlighting popular musical groups.

March 9 features The Amboy Dukes from the Detroit area, backed by The Apostles from Ann Arbor.

The Amboy Dukes are a six-man hard-rock or psychedelic group whose current album and hit single "Baby Please Don't Go" are high on the charts in Boston, Cleveland, and Chicago.

The Apostles are a three-man soul group who are to serve as an effective contrast to The Amboy Dukes.

Two weeks hence, March 23, the Cavern features Michigan's number one group from Ann Arbor known to many followers as The Rationales, who are to be accompanied by The Apple Corps, a group from Plymouth making its debut performance to the public.

The Rationales, a four-man group, are very popular in the greater Detroit area. They were elected as the number one group on WKMR's popularity poll of Michigan groups. They've had a hit titled "Respect," and are currently high in the charts with "I Need You". As for The Apple Corps, it's comprised of five members formerly with The Phyre, The Museum, and The Southampton Rowe, rock groups which had dissolved for various reasons.

Admission for both of the March dances is \$1.50 per member, and a \$2.00 charge will be levied for non-member admittance.

Turning to the Cavern's redecoration progress, officials stated that "Cavern redecoration will be continuing for an indefinite period."

Old English wood cuts spelling the words "The Cavern" have been installed on the stage partition in the Cavern club room.

Other plans in the offing include an artificially lowered ceiling, constructing a stage, building tables, and dimming the lights in the club room.

It is also hoped that a portion of the lobby will be painted to match the interior of the club room.

Designs and plans for remodeling the director's room have been completed and construction is to begin soon.

Sue Jarvis, Cavern vice-president, stated that "The Cavern is very grateful to all the people who have given their time and energy to help with this construction. However, the Cavern still needs willing workers to finish the various plans still in the designing stage. If anyone wishes to donate his ability, time, and knowledge, please come down to the Cavern."

They also assist teachers with the testing and grouping of children both within and outside of the reading improvement program. In this capacity, students other than the limited 50 are enabled to receive some type of reading improvement aid.

The Ida B. Cooke junior high and Northville high school Reading Improvement Programs differ from those of the elementary schools in that they are geared to more intensified individual instruction. This is because the more schooling a person has, the further he is apt to fall behind.

Mrs. Elosia Johnstone is the reading improvement instructor at Cooke, as is Mrs. Reva Shave at the high school. Mr. James Hudson also aids Mrs. Shave with the NHS reading improvement program.

The materials used are quite different from the ones used in the elementary schools, and are accordingly very difficult to find. Mrs. Johnstone explains "There's a limited number of books which have a high interest level for a specific age group with the necessary limited vocabulary."

A "special" type of "Weekly Reader" is also used by Cooke students to cope with their special problems in mastering vocabulary.

Both the junior and senior high schools operate on the idea of individual diagnosis—weak vocabulary, comprehension, phonetics, and perception.

The school system's reading improvement teachers often get together for Wednesday meetings if they have something special to attend to. They exchange ideas and experiences, and at times make plans to attend various reading improvement meetings being held in surrounding communities.

Here's Your Chance Girls

What's the best way to raise money for scholarships and get the Northville high school honor society members a little more active in school affairs? The answer seems to be by sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Dance to be held in the gym Friday night, March 1, from 8:30 to 11:30.

A Sadie Hawkins dance is the traditional girl-ask-boy affair which this year features the Stuart Avery Assemblage.

The Assemblage is a six-man group of juniors and seniors in Birmingham, of whom the lead singer is named Stuart Avery.

The group has been together for nine or ten months, having appeared at the Cavern twice. According to entertainment chairwoman, Peg Tiliikka, "The Assemblage plays a lot of stuff by the Stones, Hollies, Byrds, and Begees."

The price of admission is to be 75 cents stag, and \$1.25 drag.

The honor society also recently elected new officers for the second semester. Gary Becker succeeds Chuck Keegan as president, Jim Peterson succeeds Mike Conley as vice-president, Chick Van Fossen succeeds Allison Lyke as secretary, and Bob Armstrong succeeds Pam Smith as treasurer.

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Surprise Early Skeptics

Fillies Kick up Heels, School Enthusiasm

It was a new venture attacked by a large number of skeptics who said it couldn't be done, but 17 junior and senior girls proved to the Northville high school student body that the "Fillies" Pom Pom Squad could operate in the same capacity as the two cheer leading units.

According to Sue McSeveny, one of the four Fillies Squad leaders, "Miss Dorrian (who coaches the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders) first introduced the idea about a year ago. Last spring I became interested and started asking around as to who was interested."

"Sandy Fritz and I then went to Miss Dorrian and asked if we could try it for this year. She agreed to give it a trial run, so we held try-outs and picked 16 regulars and two alternates."

"While searching for a name it was brought out that all our teams are connected with horses, so not wanting to break this tradition we chose the name 'Fillies.'"

The Fillies ranks include squad leader Penny Anchors, Robin Armstrong, Ronnee Bell, Stacey Evans, squad leader Sandy Fritz, Judi Hallam, Diane Hook, Nancy Hook, Linda Johnson, squad leader Kim Kozak, Kathy LeButt, squad leader Sue McSeveny, alternate Claudia Ricketts, Nancy Secord, Linda Sepp, Leanne Steeper, and Jane Tyler.

The Fillies have no financial support; all uniforms and pom poms were paid for by the girls themselves because the school would give them no financial support, since the Fillies were considered an experimental group. It is hoped the school will give them financial aid in the future.

As for the pom pom routines and how they're planned, Sue states that "First we pick the music we want and then we start to work out a routine."

"This year Miss Dorrian did a great percentage of the work of planning the routines with added ideas from all the girls."

"We practice every Wednesday night from 3:00 to 4:30 and on Fridays after school. It takes about three or four weeks to complete a routine."

The Fillies pom pom squad will continue next year with a few changes. A few girls will work as choreographers, or routine planners. There are also hopes for new uniforms. Foremost change will be reduction of the number of girls in the group, from 16 to 12.

Regarding the success of the Fillies, Sue commented:

"I feel it was as successful as it could have been, considering that it was a first in this area and we did have quite a lot of opposition."

"I feel now that we are more accepted, it should be easier for the girls next year."

Tonight's game with Clarenceville features the senior girls in the group who are planning to do a routine of their own called "Snoopy vs. the Red Baron." They chose this particular song because Snoopy is the senior class mascot.

The following are comments from three senior girls and sponsor Miss Dorrian regarding the Fillies Pom Pom Squad:

Penny Anchors — "It's a lot of fun, but it takes a lot of work."

Ronnee Bell — "It's a great opportunity for girls who want to participate in displaying school spirit, but who are unable to become cheerleaders. It's a rewarding experience."

Sandy Fritz — "It's been great!"

Miss Dorrian — "This has been a dream for years. Each spring when cheerleading try-outs finished I felt girls were always left out who should deserve recognition for being attractive, respectable, graceful, energetic, and school spirited — what makes up a typical American girl. Everytime the three squads (Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders, and the Fillies) do the school song, I know the dream came true."



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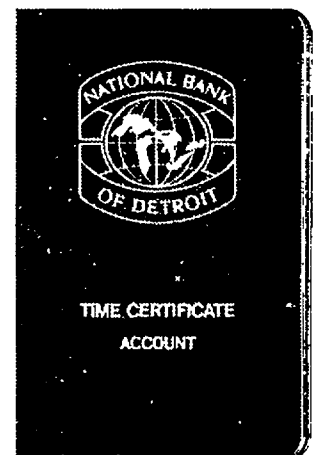
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

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

NOVI SCHOOL DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Novi high school department of music presented the Mothers' club concert at Novi high school February 19. Featured was the Novi High school band with Conductor Keith R. Rolston.

Program: True Blue March, K. L. King; Die Meistersinger, Excerpts from the Opera, Richard Wagner; Chorale Prelude in E Minor, Alfred Reed; Concertino, C. Chamenade, Deb-bi Kuick, flute.

Parade March, Edward Franko Goldman; Moon River, Jerry H. Bilik; Block M March, Jerry H. Bilik.

The above program was also given at Linden February 22.

Coming events: March 2, Senior High District Band Festival at Mt. Clemens. March 9, Junior High District Band Festival at Mt. Clemens.

This past Sunday Mrs. Bill (Lorraine) Gray gave a birthday dinner for three members of her family at the Gray home in Walled Lake. Those honored were Mrs. Judy Darling, Mrs. Ev Behrendt and Floyd Darling and the families, also Mr. and Mrs. John Leavenworth of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parah spent some time each week visiting Mr. Farah's father, Hal Farah, Sr., who is a patient in Detroit Osteopathic hospital.

Those who sent cards to Jean, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farah, while she was in the hospital for seven weeks, will be interested to know that after several more weeks recuperating she is now able to attend school for the handicapped in Farmington.

On Sunday, February 18 Mrs. Herbert Harbin had a birthday. Her husband and children, Herbert, Jr., Janice and Loretta gave her a surprise party for her with approximately 40 guests present. They were Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky, the Les Clarks, Dick Faulkners, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis, and the Ed Trombleys of Ply-

mouth, also friends from St. Clair Shores, Westland and Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Erwin have returned from two weeks vacation in Florida. They took Mrs. Erwin's aunt, Mrs. Lydia Upton, as far as Atlanta, Georgia where she visited relatives. The Erwins visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin at Claremont and spent some time at Fort Lauderdale and other places in Florida. On their return trip they stopped at Atlanta to pick up Mrs. Upton who came back home with them.

Charles Bassett of 12 Mile road celebrated his 87th birthday Sunday. His children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren had a family get-together to help him celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd are among the returning vacationers. They spent two weeks with their son, William and family at Tucson, Arizona. While there they took a three day trip to California to visit their nephew in Anaheim and to see Disneyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bellinger and daughter, Deanna, went to Traverse City Saturday to attend the wedding of their nephew, Michael Bee.

Mrs. Lany Henderson attended funeral services for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edith Eaton in Lansing last Friday. Sunday Mrs. Henderson's son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Rix, had a birthday dinner in her honor.

In honor of their son, Steven's fifth birthday Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Smith of Lynwood drive entertained Steven's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kuyda and daughter, Mary, of Saline.

The Youth Protective Service committee met Tuesday evening with Dick Faulkner, chairman. New members are needed. All who are interested call Dick Faulkner or Mrs. Herbert Farah for information.

Pastor and Mrs. Gib Clark entertained guests from Moody Bible Institute this past week end. They were their son, Dave, and Miss Suzanne Brown from St. Louis, Missouri. Dave will be going on tour this next week end with the Moody Chorale to Wisconsin.

Don't forget the Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers meeting at the home of Dolly Alegnani, 41054 McMahon in Willowbrook next Thursday, March 7. Hilda Little, first vice president, will assist the hostess.

Attending the two-day session of Mobil Oil's divisional meeting in Detroit recently was Jack W. Roeder, 25600 Clark street, Novi, marketing representative. Executives from Mobil's New York office participated in the session which was keynoted by Harry Peckheiser, executive vice president, whose topic was "Mobil's Overall Progress-Where Are We Headed."

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mesdames Kent Mathes, Joseph Keese, Alfons Ist, Alfred Lanphar and

Thomas Hardy all had luncheon at the Top of the Flame after which they attended the Builders Home Furniture and Flowers at Cobo Hall, last Thursday, February 22.

This coming Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Michaels and a group of out of town friends will attend the Ladies Night dinner dance of the American Foundry Society at the Raleigh House in Detroit. Before going to the dance the Michaels will have several friends in for cocktails.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Foley were hosts at a going away party for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Uncinski Saturday evening. Approximately 15 neighbors and friends were present. The Uncinskis have moved into their new home at Chatham Hills, Farmington.

E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

On Friday, March 1 the Willowbrook church will join with Northville Presbyterian and Methodist churches at the Methodist church for the World Day of Prayer service.

Saturday morning Catechism class will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday March 3 the Youth Fellowship is invited to join with the Novi Youth group for a meeting at the church at 6:30 to 9 p.m. This will be the first of three meetings they will share during the month of March.

Monday, March 4 the Women's Society of World Service will meet at the church at 8 p.m.

Wednesday March 6 adult choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

A special Lenten potluck supper is planned for Friday, March 8 with special speakers for the meeting. Further information forthcoming next week. All the families of the church are urged to attend this meeting and program.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION CHURCH

The E.C.W. meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 5 at the church. This will be the regular business meeting.

On Tuesday, March 5 there will also be a Sunday School teachers meeting at the home of Millie Doane on Grand River.

March 6th a service will be held at 10:30 a.m. and also a 7:30 Lenten Bible Study.

At the Women's World Wide Day of Prayer the Holy Cross will be the guests

Skills Center Project

Special Assignment Novi Principal Gets

"It means considerable hard work but it's an assignment I'm happy to have," Gerald Hartman, Novi high school's principal said upon being appointed a member of a planning and advisory committee for the Oakland County Area Skills center that will serve students from Novi.

The center, scheduled to begin operations in 1970, will be administered and operated by the Walled Lake school

district. Hartman, along with representatives of six other area districts, including Walled Lake, Farmington and South Lyon, that will send students to the center, immediately will be involved with developing policies on curriculum, enrollment standards, and other procedures affecting the sending school district and the skill center.

Hartman's enthusiasm for the assignment stems from years of experience as a high school principal during which he has seen many young high school boys and girls in critical need of high quality vocational skill training pass through the conventional high school where no such program is available to them.

The area skill center will offer intensive training in narrow specific occupations. Programs are expected to include data processing and other computer operations, drafting, machine shop, auto mechanics, and other industrial occupational fields. The service fields are expected to be covered with instruction in cosmetology, food service, and others.

For a small or medium high school the problems of acquiring the necessary expensive instructional materials and the high-quality specialized instruction made it impossible to provide the programs, he explained.

As part of a county-wide operation of several strategically located centers, the smaller districts can serve their students by having them attend classes formed of their counterparts from the several other districts.

In discussing what he thinks might result from the committee's work, Hartman spoke quite positively in one respect.

"This will be prestige program. It will be quite an honor for the student who qualifies and has the opportunity to follow a program at the center," Hartman said he expects the committee will follow, on a selective basis, the operating procedures of similar centers in Ohio and elsewhere that have been in operation for several years.

Many such centers have students from the sending school (Novi) remain at the sending school for academic classes and extracurricular activities such as drama, student council, and athletics.

Hartman discussed his task with the air of an educator whose sensibilities had long been pained by the need for quality vocational education to serve the boys and girls not planning to follow degree programs in college.

"This center will get these youngsters ready for jobs in business and industry," Hartman said.

Mrs. Ron Faircloth, Sue Schliff, Linda King, Karen Chapman and Mrs. Cooper and son, Don.

March 5 there will be a roller skating party at Northland Skating Rink on Eight Mile road. Cars will leave the church at 6:15 p.m.

March 8-10 a delegation of ladies will be attending the "Winning Women's Retreat" at London, Ontario.

Some of the teachers will be attending the Leadership Training classes at the Detroit Bible College March 8, 15, 22 and 29 sponsored by the Michigan Sunday school association.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE NEWS

Wednesday evening of this week several Rebekahs attended a visitation at Birmingham, Pride of Oakland, Rebekah Lodge.

Party for Oddfellows and Rebekahs is planned for Saturday evening March 9. There will be no charge, but refreshments will be served. Come and bring a friend. Cards and other games will be the evenings entertainment.

Next regular meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 14 at the hall.

The next regular IOOF meeting will be held at the hall on Tuesday, March 12.

The annual District No. 6 meeting will be held at South Lyon March 30 in the afternoon and evening. Reservations for the dinner should be in soon. Novi Rebekahs will entertain with their Rag-time Kitchen Band.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Brownie Troop #161 had a visitor, Bridget Yorch. They talked about "Dimes for Daisy" and agreed to give ten cents per girl to Dimes for Daisies. Five mothers were present and punch and cookies were served.

Brownie Troop 351 elected new of-

ficers: President, Loretta Pickeral; vice president, Sheri Kester; secretary, Robin Stipp and treasurer, Kim Kester. They made plans for next month, Dimes for Daisies and Thinking Day. Sheri Kester brought treats.

Brownie Troop 519 practiced square dancing, Mexican hat dance and bunny hop followed by alone dance. They are planning a party for their mothers to come and see their dancing.

Junior Troop 165 Presented Scout Oath for My Troop badge.

Junior Troop 713 discussed the meaning of Thinking Day, the ten laws, Girl Scout Promise, Our Motto and Our Slogan. They saw a movie "Our Cabana" with troop 913 and 161.

Junior Troop 913 went to Upland Hills at Oxford, Michigan. They learned to milk a cow, went for a hay ride and had a spaghetti lunch.

Junior Troop 1027 planned a camp out trip for over Memorial Day weekend.

Cadette Troop #149, Mrs. Wilkins taught them a lesson in First Aid. Nancy Alexander, Donna Robertson and Brenda Tymensky acted as models for the first aid lessons.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday - Pork and noodle casserole, bread, butter, orange juice, hot vegetable, chocolate chip cookies, and milk.

Tuesday - American chop suey, rice; hot whole wheat rolls, butter, fruit cup and milk.

Wednesday - Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, sliced beets, bread, butter, orange whip and milk.

Thursday - Hot dogs, buttered buns, potato chips, relishes, hot vegetable, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

Friday - Macaroni and cheese, tuna salad sandwiches, pineapple marshmallow slaw, fruited dessert and milk.

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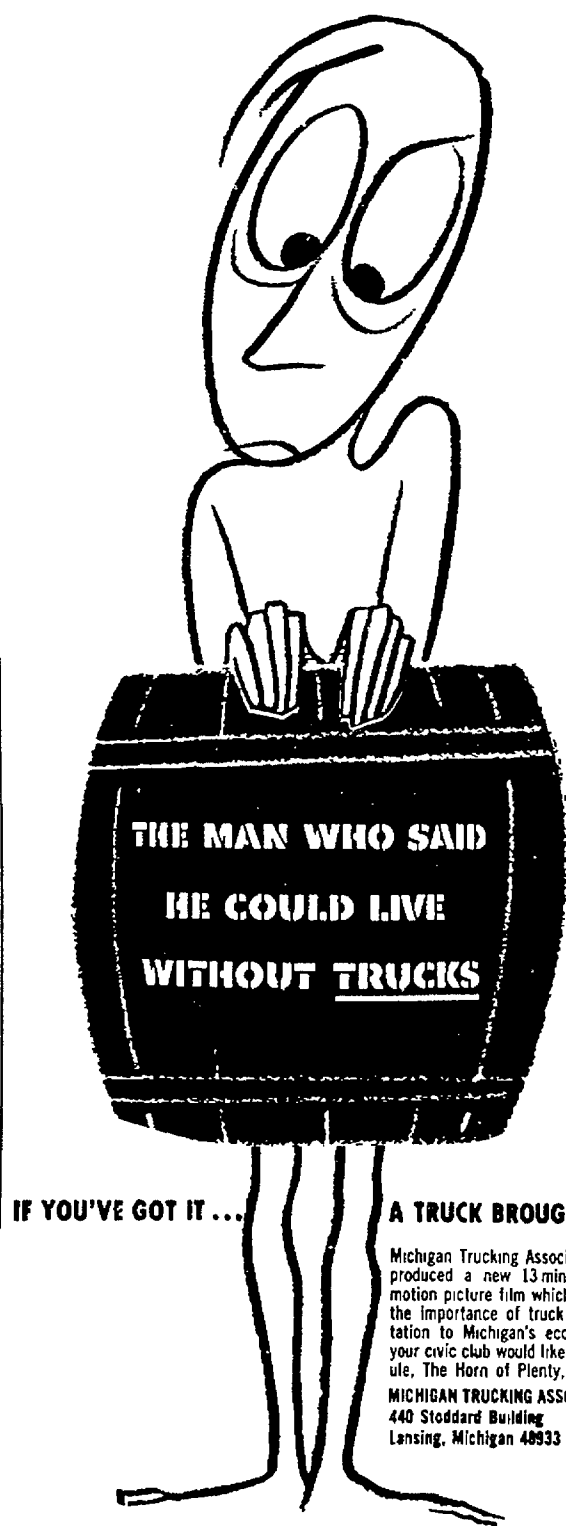
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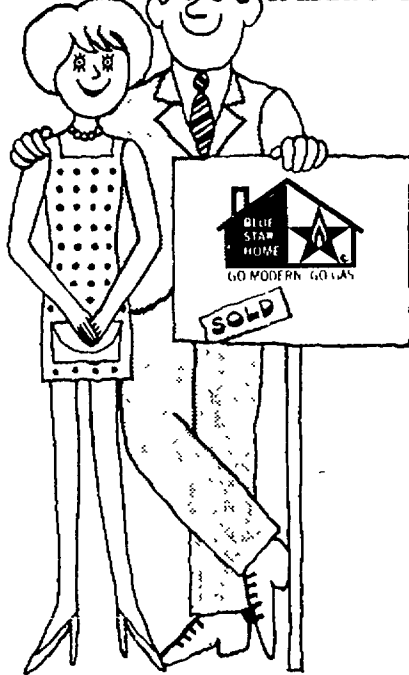


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Michigan Trucking Association has produced a new 13 minute color motion picture film which explains the importance of truck transportation to Michigan's economy. If your civic club would like to schedule, The Horn of Plenty, write to MICHIGAN TRUCKING ASSOCIATION, 440 Stoddard Building, Lansing, Michigan 48933

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News Around Schoolcraft

Enrollment at the Schoolcraft continues to climb. Figures released recently by Registrar Norman E. Dunn show 3,779 students enrolled for the winter semester, highest winter term enrollment in the history of the college, and an increase of 701 students over the previous winter. The fall term enrollment of 3,906 — also a new high — was an increase of 718 over the previous fall. 40 percent of the winter semester students are enrolled in technical — vocational programs — a healthy increase over the fall term figure of 35 percent.

The Junior College Journal, magazine of the American Association of Junior Colleges, used as its cover story in the current issue an article by Schoolcraft Librarian Pat Butler, entitled: "How to Name a College, Sort Of." The story is a humorous account of the selection of the name of the college. Butler is a frequent contributor to such magazines as the Saturday Review.

A new addition to the Schoolcraft counseling staff is Keith Witmer, formerly a counselor and a music teacher at Redford Union high school. Mr. Witmer fills a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Richard (Ann) Grantham, who, with her husband, joined the Peace Corps last fall. The Granthams are now in South Korea, teaching English in a private, provincial school 100 miles south of Seoul.

Recent visitors to the campus included delegations from Pima County Community college, Tucson, Arizona; Thornton Junior college, Harvey, Illinois; and Southeast Metropolitan Junior college, St. Paul, Minnesota. Each of the three colleges is planning a new campus. The delegations included faculty members, trustees and architects.

Biology Instructor William J. Pintal has been selected as a botany judge for the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair in Cobo Hall in April.

Thirty-eight students enrolled in the College's industrial apprenticeship program have been placed on the fall semester honors list for academic achievement. Each of the students compiled a grade point average of at least 3.5, and 15 of them had a perfect 4.0 average.

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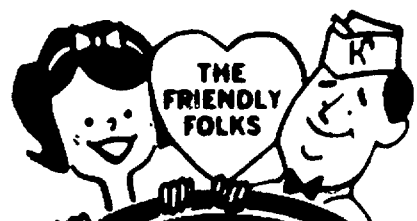
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FRES-SHORE FROZEN
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MACARONI & CHEESE

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Ground Chuck LB **69¢**

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Prell Shampoo 7-FL OZ BTL **69¢**
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Crest Toothpaste 6 1/2-OZ WT TUBE **58¢**
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Novi Property Owner Fights Barrage of Landfill Debris

A Novi village property owner—and incidentally a council candidate—is fighting mad but can't seem to land a solid punch.

David Pink, owner of the farm at the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Garfield roads, says he's fed up with periodic bombardment of papers, rags and what have you from the Munn Contracting company landfill just west of his property.

He contends complaints to the landfill people, the village and the county health department only temporarily

block the invasion of waste.

And apparently he's picking up support from neighbors. A half-dozen nearby property owners telephoned their complaints to the newspaper of-fice last week.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, who points out he has little legal jurisdiction without direction from the county board of health, early last week illegally blocked the entrance of the landfill located on the property leased from Village President Philip Anderson—until the owner—John York,

cleaned things up.

Anderson, says BeGole, has always insisted that he (the chief) should not hesitate to take action against the landfill if it is found to be in violation.

But, the chief adds, a state law has turned the supervision of landfills over to the state, with the county board of health acting as its agent. The county, in turn, makes periodic inspections and determines violations, BeGole says.

"My hands are tied until the county finds the violations and authorizes me to close it up."

The county inspector, on the other hand, has told Pink that the landfill operator must be given sufficient time to correct unsatisfactory conditions.

Pink contends that by the time the inspector arrives on the scene, much of the debris has been cleaned up. After he leaves, the problem pops up again, says Pink.

"I don't want to close the landfill. I just want him to operate it right. I have a right to protect my property," he insists.

Since last week's problem, York reportedly has been ordered by the county to install a protective fence along his landfill. "That's okay, but he's had the last six months to do it. His attitude seems to be 'as long as I can get by'."

Besides the blowing waste, Pink contends the landfill is not being covered with earth each night as required by law—and that there isn't enough dirt in the landfill area "to do it anyway."

York contends he is running a lawful business, complying with the laws, and doing whatever he can to resolve any problems that come up.

★★

Landfill Sparks Novi Grass Fire

A fire in the Munn landfill operation on West Eight Mile road near Garfield sparked a grass fire in adjacent fields on February 13.

Believed to have started from live coals among a load of ashes, the fire kept Novi firemen and equipment engaged from 4:45 until 7:00 p.m. Personnel at the fill worked with bulldozers to help smother the fire at its source.

In addition to working more than two hours in the cold, the fire cost Novi volunteer fireman Phillip Presnell \$9. Before taking to the fields to fight the grass fire, Presnell concealed his wallet in his auto, which he parked in a farmyard near the fire. When he returned, the wallet was missing.

The wallet was later found, minus the \$9, behind a nearby building.

Eastern Star Meets Friday

The special meeting of Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star to be held on March 1 will honor the conductress, Mrs. Frances Famuliner of Salem and Mrs. Verna Sommers, associate conductress of Northville.

Many members of the Order holding the same positions in other chapters will be guests.

The meeting will open at 7:45 p.m. in the Northville Masonic Temple. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Laws, the final date for registration in order to vote in the General City Election to be held in the CITY OF WIXOM on Monday, April 1, 1968 is:

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1968

Notice is further given that any qualified elector who is not already registered in said City may register in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, during the regular office hours, beginning February 21, 1968 each week day from 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. and the LAST DAY, Friday, March 1, 1968 from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Those persons who have already registered in the City of Wixom under the permanent registration system and have voted within the last two years do not have to reregister.

Donna J. Thorsberg
Deputy City Clerk
City of Wixom



SPORTSMAN'S NIGHT—More than 600 men turned out for the 13th annual Sportsman's Night Friday at Northville's Meadowbrook Country Club. The ensemble included sports celebrities from every major sport. Principal speaker for the event was the nation's winningest basketball coach, Adolph Rupp, University of Kentucky's pride and joy. Toastmaster was WJR's sportscaster and sports director, Bob Reynolds, who arrived booming the Presidential campaign of his radio cohort, J. P. McCarthy. In the lower right picture Reynolds listens as Rupp cracks jokes and generally lauds the world of sports. At the speaker's table (left to right, top) are Ray Palmer, USGA, 1967 seniors golf champion, who received Meadowbrook's annual amateur athlete award; James Littell of Northville, Meadowbrook president; Tony Skover of Northville, (standing), program chairman; Adolph Rupp and Bob Reynolds. Special guests included major league umpire Red Jones; Stan Javie, Super Bowl NFL official; Nick Bersan, golf pro-diplomat of Hollywood, Florida; and Jim Standish, Golf Association of Michigan.



Cadet Receives Band Award

Cadet John McIntosh, a student in the Roosevelt Military Academy Alledo, Illinois, was cited for excellence at special ceremonies honoring award winners for the second quarter of the school year. Cadet McIntosh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McIntosh, 511 Base Line road. He was presented an award for excellence in band.

Cadet McIntosh has attended Roosevelt for one year and is a freshman.

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ROBERT N. OLLIS NOVI VILLAGE COUNCIL

Be Sure to Vote
Monday, March 11, 1968

Pd. Pol. Adv.

NOTICE VILLAGE OF NOVI

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

BOARD OF REVIEW

Please take notice that the Board of Review of the Home Rule Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, will meet at the Village Offices, 25850 Novi Road on the following dates:

March 12, 1968 — 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
March 26, 1968 — 12:00 Noon to 8:00 P.M.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEWING AND ADJUSTING THE ASSESSMENT ROLLS FOR THE VILLAGE OF NOVI.

Further Notice — that the assessment rolls will be on file at the Village Clerk's office for public examination March 4 through March 8, 1968, during regular office hours.

Mabel Ash, Village Clerk

NOTICE CITY OF WIXOM BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review will meet at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, on the following days to review and adjust the assessment rolls for the City of Wixom:

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968—9 A.M. TO 12 P.M.

1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1968—1 P.M. TO 4 P.M.

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

After adjournment of said Board of Review assessments cannot be changed.

Donna J. Thorsberg
Deputy City Clerk

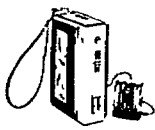


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NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION

VILLAGE OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE is hereby given that a Regular Election will be held in the Village of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on

MARCH 11, 1968

from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, eastern standard time, for the purpose of electing three Councilmen for the Village of Novi, to wit:

TWO (2) for a term of FOUR (4) YEARS, and
ONE (1) for a term of TWO (2) YEARS
POLLING PLACES for said election shall be as follows:
Precinct 1—Novi Village Hall, 25850 Novi Rd.
Precinct 2—Novi Community Bldg., 26350 Novi Rd.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS are available at the Clerk's office Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and Saturday, March 9, 1968, 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Mabel Ash, Village Clerk

Wixom Telephone Hearing Slated

A public hearing on an application to transfer all telephone service in the Wixom city limits now serviced by General Telephone Company to Michigan Bell has been scheduled for 10 a.m. March 6.

The Michigan Public Service Commission will conduct the hearing at its offices in the Lewis Cass building, Lansing. All interested citizens are invited to attend and give testimony for or against the change proposed in the application, which was filed jointly by officials of both firms Monday, February 19.

Northville Loses Its Surveyor

Northville has lost its only engineering - survey business with the move of Wynn W. Wakenhut to Gaylord.

Removal of equipment and records will be completed yet this week, according to Wakenhut who will operate a similar business at Gaylord under the name of Otsego Engineering company.

He and Mrs. Wakenhut already have moved from their Connemara subdivision home to Gaylord.

A graduate of Michigan State university, Wakenhut had been in business here for the past 12 years, operating out of a downtown office on Center street.

Past president of the Southeastern chapter of Registered Land Surveyors, he presently is serving on the board of directors for the Michigan society.

Persons wishing information from records in Wakenhut's possession may contact him at 124 West Mitchell, Gaylord 49735.

We're Celebrating Our ...

19th Anniversary

SALE



Prices Effective Wednesday, February 28 Through March 5, 1968

Stop & Shop

470 Forest Avenue
Plymouth



Stop & Shop's Enriched, Sliced

White Bread

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1-Lb., 4-oz
Loaves

95¢

7 BIG DAYS of Anniversary Savings!

We're Celebrating Our 19th Anniversary

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
February 29th, March 1st and 2nd

McDonald's Homogenized

Fresh Milk

Gallon
Carton

85¢

Maxwell House

COFFEE

1-Lb.
Can

69¢

McDonald's Carnival

Ice Cream

Half
Gallon

49¢

Krun-Chee

Potato Chips

13-oz
Bag

69¢

(FREE! Festival Chip Dip with Each Bag)

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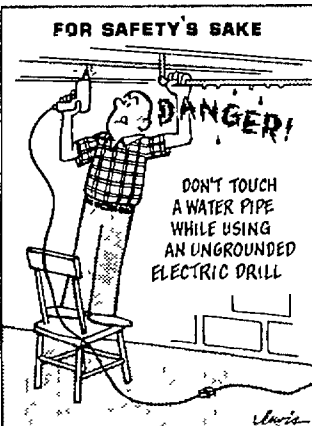


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19th ANNIVERSARY COUPON

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Our Anniversary Gift To You
Coupon Expires March 5 1968



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A WATER PIPE
WHILE USING
AN UNGROUNDED
ELECTRIC DRILL

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Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours



Top

of

the

Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

PINEHURST, N.C. — Three of us drove 750 miles last Thursday to arrive at this Golf Capitol of the nation to play 18-holes Friday in long underwear, heavy slacks, a long-sleeved shirt, sweater and a jacket.

It's the first time I ever gathered wood between holes to keep small fires burning at every tee. And would you believe it, the courses (there are five of them) were so crowded there was an hour-and-a-half wait at the first tee?

Because Washington's birthday is a big holiday down here and the beginning of the spring social season at Pinehurst, there was an influx of several hundred rabid golfers Thursday.

Saturday morning 261 of them checked out of our hotel — The Carolina — before noon. They didn't appreciate the two inches of snow that covered the greens and fairways, as well as the azalea bushes, dogwood and magnolia trees.

"Most unusual," the natives assure you. One southern gentleman, who said he's been around Pinehurst country club for 68 years, couldn't remember a worse winter.

But it's 4 p.m. Saturday as I'm writing this (sitting on a bar stool in the office of the Carolina manager), and the snow's all melted. Tomorrow, everyone assures us, we'll be hitting that ball again down the pine tree-lined fairways under a bright sun.

I drove down with Bill McAllister, who lives in Northville township and owns McAllister's grocery on Northville road, and Mike Monk of Wayne, an executive at Uni-Strut corporation in Wayne. Rocky Smith, also of Uni-Strut, is flying down to join us Sunday. Barring more "unusual" weather, we'll play golf every day through Thursday and return Friday.

For the golfer this is truly a paradise. Besides Pinehurst and its five beautiful courses, there are Pine Needles, Mid-Pines, Southern Pines, Whispering Pines, Country Club of North Carolina, and many more.

This is definitely not Appalachia. In most instances the courses are lined with lovely homes and the village of Pinehurst has a variety of quaint shops that remind you of Carmel, California.

Pinehurst — the village, the land, the five courses, the country club and the Holly and Carolina Inns — are all owned by a single family, the Tufts. They also own The Marshall House at York Harbor, Maine, which gives them something to do in the summer.

James W. Tufts founded Pinehurst in 1895. Now his sons and grandsons carry on the enterprise. All the facilities of the village of Pinehurst, the police, public works, fire department, are Tufts' owned.

Their operation has been so successful that it has attracted other resorts to the area and golf has become a major industry of North Carolina.

We took advantage of the Saturday morning snow to do a little exploring of the area.

In Southern Pines, where Mike shop-

ped for long-sleeved shirts and long underwear, we talked to the men's shop owner who turned out to be the treasurer and a councilman for the town of Southern Pines. Like Pinehurst, it's an attractive little town with a railroad track splitting main street and a station that looks just like the train stations you see in small southern towns in the movies.

The councilman told us that Southern Pines needs new water lines and a new fire engine. He says a \$300,000 water bond issue is sure to pass because it will be retired through revenues and won't raise taxes.

Nobody wants a tax hike, he pointed out. They're already paying nearly two mills! I didn't have the heart to tell him what we pay up north.

Next we drove over to the headquarters of Golf World. It's a weekly golf magazine to which I've subscribed for many years. It was founded by the late Robert E. Harlow and is now owned by his widow, Lillian Harlow. Editor Dick Taylor was kind enough to take us through their new plant and show us their modern offset printing facilities. He also told us the best courses to play and assured us the snow would be gone by morning.

Next stop was Whispering Pines, a 27-hole layout that's only eight years old and has modern and lush clubhouse facilities.

At Pine Needles we met Lee Kosten and his wife. I had met Lee last year at Harbor Point country club in Harbor Springs, Michigan where he is the golf professional during the summer months. The Kostens, who once wintered in Florida, think North Carolina is the greatest and when you see his pro shop and the course at Pine Needles you know why.

It's by far the most modern and luxurious of the facilities we've seen. Everything's plushly carpeted and the pro shop looks like an exclusive apparel shop for men and women. They sell golf balls, clubs, slacks, shirts, dresses, coats and fur pieces, take your pick.

Owned and operated by Warren and Peggy Kirk Bell (she's a former touring pro), Pine Needles offers a wonderful family vacation spot, if you enjoy golfing, swimming, hiking, riding and relaxing. And the rates are not exorbitant.

Probably the best product of North Carolina is the Carolinians themselves. The term "southern hospitality" must have been born here. Everyone is most friendly and cooperative. The service is excellent and you don't have to flash a five dollar bill to get it.

We're here on a "package plan" that includes meals. Ordinarily, you might think the management would profit by cutting a few corners at the dinner table.

Not true at Pinehurst. The food's fabulous and if my sweet wife (who stayed home and worked while I'm lounging around the fairways) had any hopes that I might lose a few pounds around the middle, forget it. According to the scales, I gained three pounds Friday.

I've decided to stay away from the scales.

"I've got just the thing for you... a pair of mountain climbing boots," my next door neighbor exclaimed upon hearing how, like one of our heavy-weight champions of the world, I had worked my mouth overtime and was now poised on the threshold of decision.

"I wore them on that engineering expedition to Alaska a few months ago," he said. "Walked along a glacier for miles wearing them without a problem."

He hustled me down into his basement and dug out two gigantic pieces of footwear and asked, obviously with a good deal of pride, "How do you like 'em?"

"Perfect," said I, forgetting that it was this very kind of slapdash talk that pushed me to the cliff of dilemma in the first place. "But will they fit?"

Whereupon boots and feet were introduced, and my neighbor and I removed ourselves to the outdoors and jogged around the block in an experimental midnight run. Although the exercise left me winded, my feet offered no protest.

So it was five years ago in March that I found myself at the starting gate in an absurd footrace from South Lyon to Northville — wearing several pounds

of stiff leather.

Those who witnessed the hilarious walkathon that Sunday afternoon will remember that the Jaycees of Northville were pitted against their counterparts from South Lyon. Counting the public joiners, the field included more than 50 men, women and children.

I had whipped myself into a lather of self-confidence, and quite frankly, was so certain of success that not only had I bragged that I would sprint the 11 miles but I boasted I would saunter back over the same route without the slightest difficulty.

Two blocks later tinges of doubt crept up out of the squeaking leather and settled in my shin bones.

My boss and doubting manager, Bill Sliger, appeared on the scene to offer words of questionable encouragement midway through the contest. It was painful, to be sure, but until he finally drove away I walked along at a brisk pace, gallantly ignoring the balloon-like blister that was fast inflating beneath a big toe.

When a couple of Sunday afternoon strollers sailed past humiliation replaced pain. In desperation, I hailed a passing motorist who consented to fetch a lighter, more comfortable pair of shoes.

Hours later while soaking my feet, nursing spasms of pain and contemplating my good fortune in being able to complete the one-way hike — though in a tie for last place with a nine-year-old girl — the owner of the mountain climbing boots sallied forth to inquire of my health.

"Sir," I said courteously, "you are as welcome in this house as the encyclopedia salesman you referred to us a few months ago. If I could stand, I'd show you a neat little trick your salesman friend learned. It's called front-door bounce."

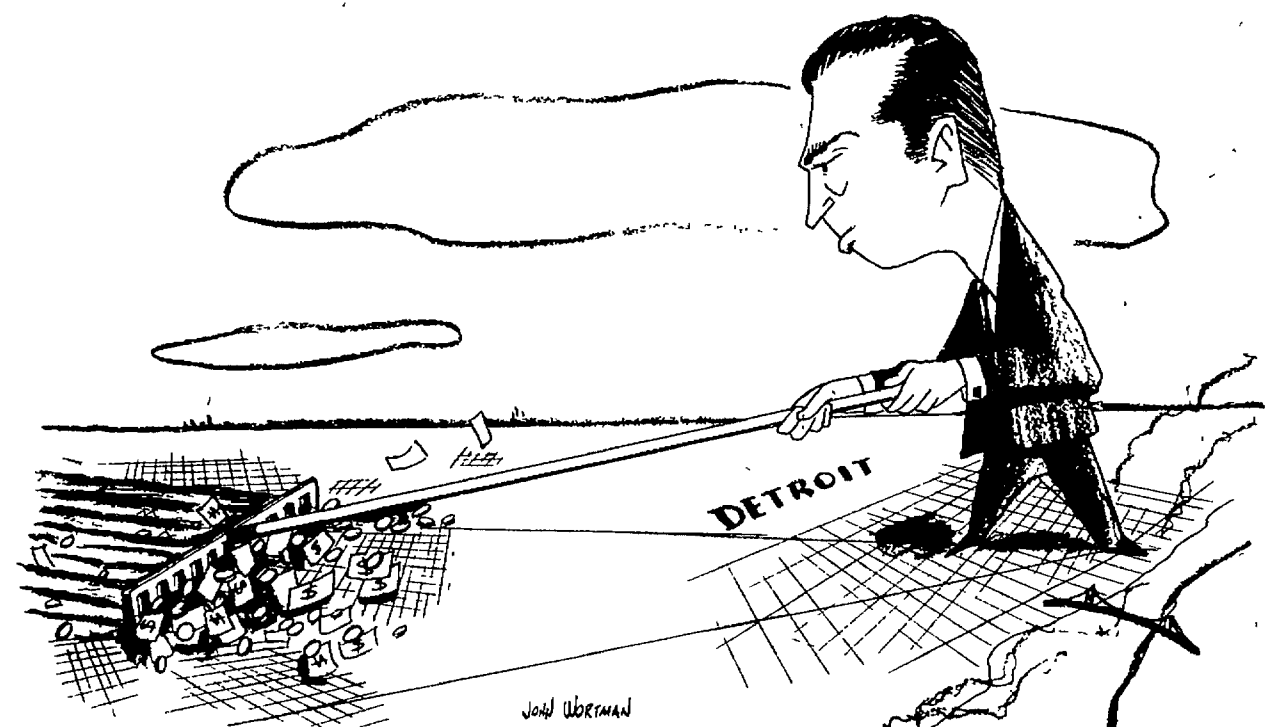
"Now hold on there," he protested. It was your mouth not the boots that got you into trouble. Those boots never bothered me. No sir, they were fine."

"Just how many miles did you walk?" I asked.

"Well, maybe a mile or two," he said retreating toward the door. "Course, the glacier was covered with soft snow and it was down hill all the way."

All of which proves, I guess, that if one is allergic to foot-in-mouth disease he ought to vaccinate himself against friends.

Spring Cleanup--Cavanagh Style



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where's All The Promised Help?

To the Editor:

Where Are You?

The Northville Municipal court has been attempting to establish a probation department, which in my opinion, and of many other persons with which I discussed this matter, is sorely needed.

To this end, applicants were sought for the position of chief probation officer and I was very pleased to have six qualified applicants for this position. The review panel selected Mr. Dennis R. Dildy for this position and he has already commenced work. However, this probation program cannot work unless we get qualified volunteer probation workers. The Northville Record has been very cooperative in publicizing this program and has published my plea for volunteer worker applicants. In view of the many persons who had, while I was trying to set up this program, stated that they would be willing to serve as volunteers, I have been very disappointed in that, to date, I have only received one application for volunteer probation officer.

Sincerely
Philip R. Ogilvie
Municipal Judge
City of Northville

Opposes 'Private' Aid

To the Editor:

I am strongly opposed to financial aid to parochial and private schools. Not only is it contrary to the U.S. Constitution but I feel that if parents want their children to have special training in any field, including religion, not taught in the public schools they should expect to pay for it.

To be sure they pay school taxes as do people who have no children and those whose children are long since out of school. The use of public school busses opened the door a crack, the proposed legislation would open it still further. Next year we would be asked

to take on full financial responsibility for them. I say No.

C.S.

Likes Publicity

To the Editor:

We wish to thank you for the fine publicity given our Annual Northville Picnic which was held in Minneola, Florida on February 17.

The day was beautiful and about 50 people attended. Everyone appeared to have an enjoyable time visiting with old Northville friends.

Thank you so much for your help.
The Committee

What do Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty, Rapunzel, Little Miss Muffet, Gretel and Snow White have in common with Sophia Loren? Give up?

"More than a Miracle," one of Carlo Ponti's latest cinematic productions, tries to force the answer, but the question is absurd in the first place. Blame it on statuesque Sophia, Italy's glandular entry as the eighth wonder of the world.

"More than a Miracle," as the title and the better-known song suggest, is a fairy tale, a genre that went out as adult entertainment with Mother Goose and long skirts, but was revived by Walt Disney. Now, Ponti takes a shot at it.

"Miracle" laboriously tells the story of the handsome (Omar Sharif) Spanish prince, who is pursued by seven proper princesses. The objective, of course: matrimony. But the prince throws a clinker into his mother's and the king's well-laid plans. He's more interested in breaking horses than in bridling blue blooded ladies.

Into this rather distressing situation comes a not-so-plain peasant girl who has the fiery disposition of a royal mare, who slaves in the fields picking parsnips (bare footed, no less), who lives appropriately in a stall and sweats over a hot stove. Obviously, this damsel is in distress.

Up jumps our prince — to the rescue, in come witches, a fairy-god-mother, a flying priest and a magic po-

tient, and with a wave of Ponti's magic wand, the story takes on the notion of a fairy tale which plods to the happy end, with the prince and the pauper being regaled by the townspeople in a decadent wedding bash.

Although a fairy tale, "Miracle" doesn't take us to the storied Land of Make Believe. We can't suspend our disbelief because the make-believe creatures never do become a distinct part of the plot. Their absence wouldn't alter the story one jot.

But there's a more obvious, basic drawback which makes a shambles of "Miracle." Ponti suffers from a delusion. As the husband of Sophia, he perhaps is aware of the girlish side of her personality, but the puerile side doesn't come across on the screen.

Instead, we have a full-blown woman with rather ponderous charms trying to wriggle into the freshest role of Little Red Riding Hood. It just doesn't make sense, no matter how you look at Sophia.

Sharif is another matter. His swarthy good looks and boyish posture make him an in-the-flesh prince. And the crinkled woman who plays the witch seems to leap out of Snow White — proud, toothless nose, toothless mouth and arched back fitting the classic mold.

Try as they might, however, there is no shooting life into "Miracle." It's a hopeless task, with Sophia sounding the death knell, and the story digging its own grave.



Typical Par Three at Pinehurst

The Northville Record The NOVI NEWS

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER



Superintendent..... Robert Blough
Advertising Manager..... Samuel K. Stephens
Managing Editor..... Jack Hoffman
Publisher..... William C. Sliger

Michigan Mirror

State Wage Hikes Lag Behind Nation

LANSING — Michigan lagged behind the national average in increased personal income for November, 1967, although it matched the national average on a year-to-date basis. Personal income rose 6.6% for Michigan and the nation during the period January - November. In November alone, however, the average rise nationally was 6.1% while Michigan recorded an increase of only 3.3% over November, 1966.

The bulk of the upthrust is attributed

Roger Babson

ed to continued expansion in nonmanufacturing and government jobs. Return of strikers in several major industries also accounted for some of the lift.

California's 7.3% rise and Alaska's 13.5% increase can be traced to a big run-up in government employment. Many other states experienced personal income improvements greater than Michigan's because of government spending. Income of industrial states generally lagged behind those where manufacturing is less important.

CIGARETTE smoking may be hazardous to your health, but it contributes mightily to the well-being of the state treasury. The Michigan Department of Revenue reports that cigarette tax revenue for fiscal 1967 totaled \$78 million, an increase of \$1.35 million over 1966. Of this amount, \$22.26 million went to public schools and \$55.73 to the state's general fund.

In total tax collections cigarette taxes ranked fourth behind sales tax, gasoline tax, and business activities

tax. It is also fourth in highest yield to the general fund, behind sales tax, activities tax, and use tax.

Although efforts have been made to curb smoking, Michigan taxed 1.12 billion packs of cigarettes in 1967, an increase of 20 million over 1966!

SUPPORT for higher education is falling far behind other states a U-M study shows. Michigan appropriations to colleges and universities compared with appropriations of other states indicate a steady decline since 1959.

On a per-capita basis, Michigan ranked 9th in 1959 with an expenditure of \$12.33. In 1967 it ranked 17th. Appropriations per \$1,000 of personal income put Michigan in 19th place in 1959. The state dropped to 27th place in 1967. Per-student appropriations in 1959 showed Michigan in 14th position. In 1967 it ranked 34th.

Taking all states into consideration, the average percent increase to higher education amounts to 21.4% since 1959; Michigan shows an increase of 142%.

EFFECTS of not keeping up with increased costs is evident in rising tuition. Since 1959 enrollment has increased 126.5%, prices, salaries and wages have increased 48.3% and total operating costs have gone up 235.9%.

Michigan apparently is placing much less emphasis on higher education than is the case in other states.

THE IMPORTANCE of treeplanting

has been emphasized each year by the observance of Arbor Day. This year Michigan will observe an Arbor Week, April 21-27, to accentuate the value of trees to the state's beautification program.

Michigan grows 90 varieties of trees, more than any other state and more than can be found in all of Europe. Out of 117 species of big trees, called national champions, 59 are native to Michigan. About 54% of total land area in the state is devoted to commercial forest.

As part of the observance, Governor George Romney will plant a tree on the Capitol lawn and many public schools will hold treeplanting programs on school grounds. A special pamphlet on Arbor Week is available from the Michigan Conservation Department, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing 48926.

Here's Bouquet for Newspapers

BABSON PARK, Massachusetts — Probably there is no business that does so much good yet is still so little appreciated as the newspaper business. Most of us take our papers for granted, paying our dime to get a dollar's worth and more of news and informa-

tion, and failing to realize the value of the personal, social, and economic service provided us.

THE HISTORY of the press in the United States is a long and fascinating one. Beginning with the first regular newspaper, the Boston Newsletter, or-

iginating in 1704, our newspapers have played a glorious part in the development of our country, its economic growth, and its advance to its position of prestige among the nations of the world. Not only the large city dailies but also the numerous weeklies and the small papers in rural areas, have an enviable record of service as purveyors of news, protectors of liberty, guardians of public morals, and champions of the better life.

In pursuit of this fourfold goal, our newspapers are continually compiling and publishing a record of our times based on the thoughts, motives, actions, and living habits of people here in our own country and in the wider world which we must learn to understand if we are to prosper in it and be at peace with it.

THE FIRST of the ten Amendments to the Constitution of the United States... which form our Bill of Rights... reads in part as follows: "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press." But what thus became the law of the land in 1791, a scant 15 years after the Declaration of Independence, was established in principle back in 1735 when John Peter Zenger — editor of the Weekly Journal of New York City — was acquitted of libel charges arising from his critical reports and comments respecting the conduct in office of the Colonial Governor of New York.

Ever since Zenger's day, the American press has been the protector of the people's liberty, exercising this function with a faithfulness and zeal seldom matched and never surpassed by the press of any other nation. Its alertness and integrity are among the most effective bulwarks of our freedom as American citizens.

As we have grown to our present greatness as a nation, and have become more knowing and more tolerant in the process, newspaper editors too have grown in stature and perspective. Today, editors try to win adherents for their views. They endeavor to persuade rather than to impose their ideas upon the communities they serve.

Yet, American newspapers still share with the church the title of "guardian of the public morals." And rightly so. No editor worth his salt will sit idly by, ignoring in his news pages editorial columns those incidents or conditions which are undermining the social and moral health of the community.

DURING THE past quarter-century, advertising on the airwaves has grown tremendously. Radio and television now share with newspapers the promotion and sale of a wide variety of products and services. Yet until radio and TV become more effective gatherers of news as well as dispensers of entertainment, they will not hold the same consumer interest the newspaper holds. The mass production and distribution techniques which have so greatly and so quickly advanced our economic growth would have been almost impossible without the preparation of mass con-

suming markets by our newspapers.

Your newspaper, large or small, deserves your patronage and support. Subscribe to it, read it, ponder what its editors call to your attention, advertise in it. Your newspaper is still your best and most dependable source of news. More... it is the steadfast champion of the better life we all seek.

Homeowners Fight County Airport; Seek Local Support

A special invitation has been extended to Novi-Wixom-South Lyon area residents to join the Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers association in an all-out war on rising county taxes and, in particular, on the proposed county airport in Orion.

Persons wishing to join in this fight are asked to call or write the group's president, Glenn Swindler, 571 South Broadway, Lake Orion, 681-1444.

A week ago 121 persons turned out for a protest meeting in Pontiac where they heard Swindler declare, "People are tired of paying taxes for things they don't need and don't want without having anything to say about it."

He cited the county's building program which has flourished for the past 10 years in spite of repeated rejections by voters, and he warned of the county's future plans for construction of buildings and airports which were never submitted to the taxpayer for approval and which will increase taxes still further.

Marshall Wells, farm editor for radio station WJR, was particularly critical of the Oakland-Orion airport project because "the people are being asked to finance a dream — to provide a second airport facility when the fine airport already acquired in Pontiac did not average one-half passenger per day."

He cautioned the group to "watch who you vote for and how they are going to use your money."

Plans are being made to form a federation of all taxpayer groups in the county for the purpose of presenting a United Front to get "common sense spending in government."

At last week's meeting it was suggested that all homeowner groups in the county be contacted "for united we stand, and divided we get taxed out of our homes."

Novi Supervisor Opposes Proposal

Novi Supervisor Hadley Bachert, member of the Oakland board of supervisors, concurs with homeowners who oppose the Oakland-Orion airport proposal.

"It seems to me we should support one good airport rather than spend money for two," he told The News.

Bachert, who voted against the Orion proposal, noted that it may be too late to block purchase of land for the Orion airport. "The county had an option to purchase land," he said, "and they may have already exercised that option."

Wallace Hudson, chairman of the county's airport committee, was not immediately available for comment.

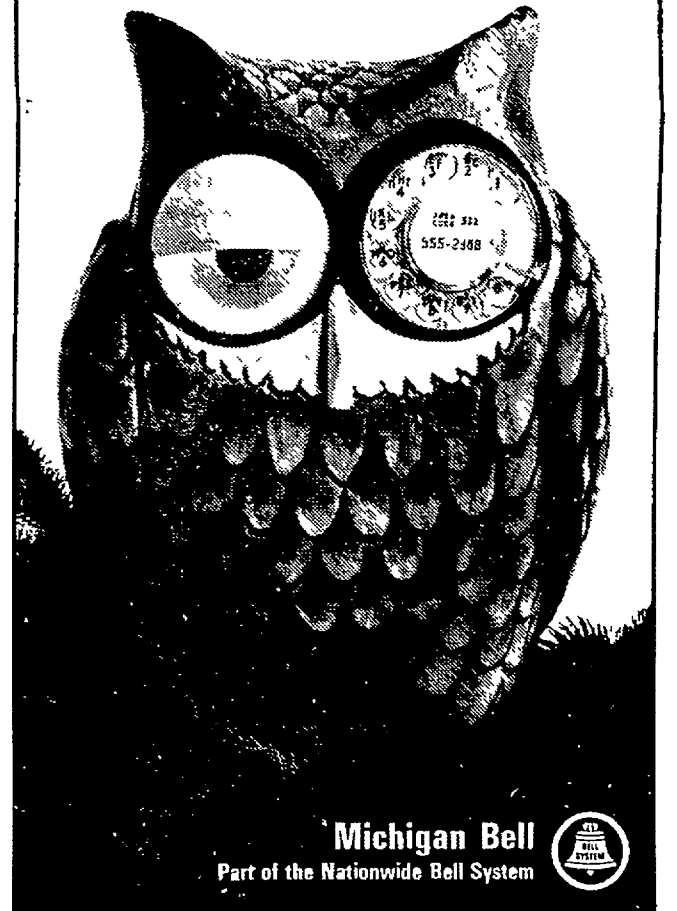
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Want to be a wise moneysaver? Then just dial your Long Distance calls direct instead of placing them Person-to-Person. It's one way to cut your phone bill if you are reasonably sure the party you are calling will be there. And it's easy, too.

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For an idea of how much you can save, here's an example. A 3-minute Person-to-Person call between Detroit and Cincinnati costs \$1.30 at the day rate. Dial direct Station-to-Station and that same call costs only 85¢. You pocket the 34 percent difference.

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--NOTICE--

SALEM TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

WILL MEET

MAR. 5th AND MAR. 6th, 1968

AT 3 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEWING THE SUPERVISORS ASSESSMENT ROLL.

MAR. 11th AND MAR. 12th, 1968

AT 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEWING WITH TAXPAYERS THE ASSESSMENT ROLL, AND HEARING ANY PROTEST. ALL MEETINGS AT SALEM TWP. HALL, SALEM, MICH.

Members of the Board

Dean Hardesty — Robert Bulman
Harlow Ingall — Floyd Taylor, Sec.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Baluchistan Beast

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted animal
- 7 — of swift horses are used to run it down in capturing it
- 13 Cylindrical
- 14 Young bird of prey
- 15 Irritate
- 16 Appellations
- 18 Note in Guido's scale
- 19 Symbol for cobalt
- 20 Porpous displays
- 22 Pair (ab.)
- 23 Symbol for calcium
- 24 Comparative suffix
- 26 Horse's gait
- 28 Swarm
- 31 Underground plant part
- 32 Former Russian ruler
- 33 Small island
- 34 Vex
- 35 Equal
- 36 Devotees
- 37 Registered nurse (ab.)
- 38 Ark (Latin)
- 39 Laughter sound
- 41 Colonizes
- 47 Symbol for thoron
- 49 Winglike part
- 51 Stair part
- 52 Honey-maker
- 53 Overpowering fright
- 55 Horsemen
- 57 Bristly
- 58 Sacred songs

VERTICAL

- 1 Auditory
- 2 Roman emperor
- 3 Noah's boat
- 4 Goddess of the earth
- 5 Heating device
- 6 Hindmost
- 7 Bamboo-like grass
- 8 Facility
- 9 Long (ab.)
- 10 Brew made with malt
- 11 Sharp, quick cry
- 12 Heavenly body
- 17 Parent
- 20 Archetypes
- 21 Sentinels
- 23 Refrigerant
- 25 Withstand
- 26 Journey
- 27 Flower
- 29 Seasoning
- 30 Very (Fr.)
- 39 Head coverings
- 40 On the sheltered side
- 42 God of love
- 43 Weary
- 44 One key only
- 56 District attorney (ab.)
- 45 Sweet secretion
- 46 Goddess of discord
- 47 Tenure
- 48 Promontory
- 50 Skill
- 52 Babylonian
- 54 Universal language

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SPRING'S FIRST—Sure sign that spring's just around the corner was the birth of the state's first '68 Morgan. Youngsters like these usually arrive closer to the March 20 spring kickoff, but Poplar's Miss America, owned by 13-year-old David Earehart, 9666 Chubb road, decided February 16 was just right. Mother and father are registered Morgans. David will show the filly in the Michigan Morgan futurity this year.

About Our Servicemen

Soldier Wounded For Second Time

A 19-year old Northville high school graduate has been wounded for the second time in combat.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Pierce, 43931 12 1/2 Mile road, were notified Sunday that their son, Army Specialist Dennis A. Pierce, suffered "slight" wounds during a reconnaissance mission near Saigon on February 19.

Major General Kenneth G. Wickham revealed that the infantry specialist was wounded when hit by fragments from a hostile booby trap.

Last December the young soldier suffered wounds from mortar shell fragments. He was awarded his first Purple Heart at that time.

His hospital address is: Hospital Section, APO SF 96381.



Dennis A. Pierce

Memphis — Airman Apprentice David A. Wilder, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Wilder of 615 Grace street, was graduated from the Aviation Mechanical Fundamentals school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tennessee.

The 160-hour course included basic mathematics, common aircraft hardware, mechanical and electrical physics, aeronautical publications, and the use and application of hand tools.



AWARD WINNER—Kerry Luedtke, former Northville student, recently was awarded a certificate and a "Leatherneck" medal upon being selected as his Marine platoon's outstanding shooter. He fired the highest score, drawing the praise of his commanding officer at the Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

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Study Shows Student Interest In More Curricular Activities

Elementary students appear to have more interest in non-recreational type activities than do junior and senior high school students.

At least that is one conclusion that could be drawn from a recent survey of Northville students as part of the district's curriculum enrichment program. The survey was conducted by the curriculum committee and the resulting statistics were tabulated by the Mother's Club.

Trustee James Kipfer, who reported briefly on the survey at the last school board meeting, and Curriculum Coordinator Miss Florence Panatoni have recommended "follow-through" on the survey with possible implementation of some of the extra-curricular activities in which students have expressed interest.

The next step, said Kipfer, is to determine facility and manpower needs, cost and transportation that might be required in new extra-curricular activities sponsored by the school district.

"It seems to me," he said, "that we have an indication from children and, in some degree, from the faculty that we should extend the enrichment curriculum activities."

Specifically, Kipfer noted that there appears to be a real need for curriculum enrichment at the junior high school level where, according to the findings of the survey, about half of the student body does not participate in school sponsored activities.

Similarly, the survey shows a heavy number of the high school student body as not participating in school activities.

However, Superintendent Raymond Spear has stated that preliminary findings of a subsequent survey of these non-participating students indicates that a good percentage of them are engaged in non-school activities.

To the question, "Are you participating in any school sponsored activities?", 481 students in grades nine through 12 replied yes, while 286 said no. In grades seven and eight 209 said yes and 172 said no.

Other questions put to students — and the results include:

Do you work after school? 202 said yes and 546 no in grades nine through 12, and 70 said yes and 319 no in the seventh and eighth grades.

When students answered yes to the foregoing question, they were asked if their jobs prevented them from participating in school sponsored activities. In the senior high 101 said yes, 440 no, and in the seventh and eighth grades 24 said yes and 210 no.

Is it necessary for you to work? 141 said yes and 578 no in the senior high school, and 64 said yes and 295 said no in the seventh and eighth grades.

In answer to the question, "Are you participating in any community sponsored activities, such as church, scouting, etc.?", 349 said yes and 385 in grades nine through 12 said no; 331 yes and 246 no in grades six through eight; 160 yes and 34 no at Amerman; 68 yes and 30 no at Main Street; and 110 yes and 69 no at Moraine.

Students were asked to list the activities in which they are involved. Of the nearly 50 activities listed by high school students, the most often cited were church youth (155), church (120) and Cavern (38).

Top activities listed in grades six through eight were: church (148), Girl Scouts (68), Boy Scouts (66) and youth church (63).

Amerman: Church (73), Girl and Boy Scouts (56 and 54), and baseball (18); Main Street: Church (93), Girl Scouts (40), Boy Scouts (27), Sunday school

and football (both 22); Moraine: Church (55), Girl Scouts (27), Swim team (12), and Brownies and church choir (both 11).

To the question, "If the enrichment program were expanded to include activities of interest to you, would you participate?", the following response was given:

Grades nine through 12: 490 yes and 196 no; grades six through eight, 441 yes, 127 no; Amerman 147 yes, 46 no; Main Street 68 yes, 23 no; and Moraine 185 yes and 15 no.

Students then were asked to indicate

activities which they would like to see added to the school program. The top suggestions included:

Senior high — skiing (67), swimming (56), language club (36), intramural sports (23), gun club (21), ice hockey (19), horse riding club (14), archery and chess club (12), soccer (11), and photography (10).

Grades six through eight — intramural girls sports (54), swimming (37), arts & crafts and bowling league (both 27), slot car (26), dances (21), baseball (19), chef club & cooking and sewing and needlework (both 18).

Amerman — gym (49), arts & crafts (45), swimming (39), sewing & needlework (29), horseback riding (21), science clubs and football (both 20), baseball and music (both 19), and hockey and cooking (both 18).

Main Street — swimming (45), art (36), cooking and knitting (both 32), ice skating (29), archery and horseback riding (27), football (23), carving and hockey (both 21).

(58) cooking (55), woodworking (43), music (37), sewing (31), swimming (26), science and football (both 25), and knitting and basketball (both 20).



BUS INSPECTION—State police made their annual inspection of Northville school buses Friday, checking particularly for safety hazards. Under the law, buses must pass these inspections in order for school districts to qualify for state aid. Making the inspections are Trooper David Knight and Corporal Roger Kling as Northville mechanic Charles Kehrer looks on.

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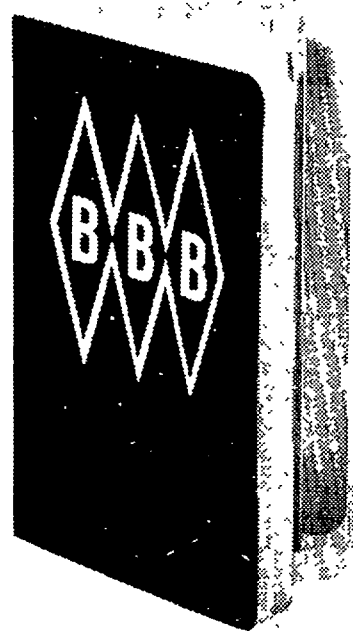
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