

Series of Fires Hit Northville-Novi-South Lyon

Auto Agency Completely Guttled

Fed by exploding gasoline tanks, flames completely demolished the Wheaton Chrysler-Plymouth dealership in Novi Monday evening.

Loss was conservatively estimated at well over \$100,000.

The raging inferno that destroyed buildings and contents, including more than a dozen automobiles and a truck, capped a series of fires that kept firemen on the go periodically since Saturday afternoon.

Destruction of the dealership at 2222 Novi Road just south of Walled Lake, however, was by far the worst of all the weekend blazes — worst in Novi in years. It came close to equaling the fire that razed three townhouses under construction in Northville two weeks ago.

Dozens of firemen from Novi, Farmington, Wixom, Walled Lake, and Northville departments battled flames that erupted about 7:30 p.m. and consumed the building within a hour.

Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Police Chief Lee BeGole, Sergeant Richard Faulkner and Fireman Robert Ortwine, first to arrive at the scene, managed to extinguish flames in the showroom but were forced to flee for their lives as the fire, already raging out of control in the second-story service area, began eating through the collapsing ceiling.

With flames racing out of control, Novi radioed for assistance. Together, the firemen were able to confine the blaze to the dealership property. Nearby houses were saved.

Several firemen, pushing in close to the searing heat to pour tons of water onto the blaze, came close to losing their lives on a number of occasions as the weakened exterior walls crumbled and fell to the ground.

A portable pump at the nearby lake and Northville huge tanker

replenished the rapidly consumed water supply.

Gasoline tanks of the nine cars and the truck inside the building exploded during the fire, further endangering firemen and feeding the flames.

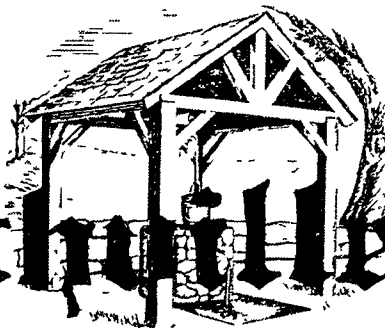
One of the vehicles was a Novi police patrol car that earlier in the day had been driven inside for lubrication. It and the others inside were destroyed.

Crumbling walls also destroyed or badly damaged two new vehicles and a customer's car parked outside the building.

Hot wires fell on a number of the

Continued on Page 12-A

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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 99, No. 41, 30 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Michigan—Thursday, February 20, 1969 • 10c Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

Novi OK's City Charter

Crupi Captures Mayor's Post

With 35-percent of the registered electors turning up at the polls Tuesday, Novi voters approved a city charter better than two to one.

The 629-283 vote sets the stage Monday for city government to replace both village and township governments. At that 8 p.m. meeting, Joseph Crupi — easy winner for the mayor's post — and six councilmen will take their oaths of office.

And for all practical purposes, a decade of dual government will come to an end as Novi becomes Michigan's newest incorporated city.

Crupi, a former village councilman and president, defeated Village Councilman Leo Harwood (149) and Philip Anderson (240) by polling 507 votes.

Elected to the city council were: Village Councilman Donald Young (634), Village Councilman William Duey (614), William O'Brien (554), David Harrison (544), Denis Berry (539), and Edwin Presnell (529).

None of the council candidates faced opposition in the race, but the top three vote-getters will serve longer terms — 38 months as compared to 14 months for the remaining three. At future elections all councilmen will serve four-year terms.

The new city mayor, who was edged out in only one precinct by one of his two opponents, also will serve 14 months. In the future, mayor's will serve two-year terms.

One of the first orders of business for the new city council will be to take steps to obtain some 98-percent of all assets of the township. Only two-percent of the township remains, leading most officials to believe the state will require the small, unconnected properties to annex to the new city.

Even if these township properties manage to maintain their independence, present officers of the township, who have led repeated battles to block city incorporation of Novi, will lose their jobs since none live

on the remaining township land.

Latest attempt by the township to block Tuesday's election was axed by the State Supreme Court. Other battles have been fought unsuccessfully in Oakland County Circuit Court and in the District Court of Appeals.

Actually, electors of Novi decided last May to incorporate the community as a city by a vote of 694-498. On two earlier occasions, voters turned down city incorporation by votes of 625-264 and 766-175.

Parochialism Draws Fire From Novi

Apathy by school officials as well as citizens is paving the way for a robbery of state money for public education, a Novi school official charged this week.

"Proponents of aid to non-public schools are going to rob public schools of badly needed money — maybe \$40 to \$50 million state-wide," warned Board Vice-President LeVerne DeWaard, "unless we make a concerted stand now."

The Novi, Walled Lake and Plymouth boards of education have gone on record opposing measures that would grant non-public aid. Others, however, have treaded water on the controversial issue.

Walled Lake and Plymouth adopted resolutions a week ago opposing such aid and Novi, which adopted a similar resolution late last year, is so vehemently opposed to non-public aid that it publicly reaffirmed its stand last week.

The Livonia Board of Education, which took an official stand against non-public aid proposals a year ago, has

Continued on Page 12-A

Rathert, Vernon Enter Race For Council

Two more candidates have tossed their hats into the Northville city council race bringing to four the number seeking the two open council seats.

Latest to take out petitions are Kenneth Rathert and Paul Vernon.

Only Incumbent Mayor A. M. Allen is an announced candidate for mayor.

Rathert and Vernon join Incumbent Councilman Del Black and Paul Folino in the council race.

Rathert, a local insurance agent, lives at 450 Maplewood. He's a member of the board of review and was appointed this week to the city's parking authority. Rathert has served on several other citizen study committees.

Vernon lives at 1080 Allen drive and is a service development specialist for American Motors Corporation. He is a member of the city's board of appeals and is president of the Village Green subdivision civic association.

Deadline for filing for the April 7 election is February 28. Council terms are for four years and the mayor serves a two-year term.

Millage Forum On Tap Tonight

Facts and figures concerning the upcoming 3-mill Northville School District election will be examined in detail tonight at a special public forum sponsored jointly by the community's parent-teacher associations.

The 8 p.m. forum will be held at the high school. All residents of the school district are urged to attend.

Fielding questions of the public over the school's financial problems and specifically about the March 22 election on a proposed 3-mill increase for operation of the school system will be members of the Northville Board of Education.

Moderating the panel-like program will be School Superintendent Raymond Spear.

P-TA officials stress that the forum provides an excellent opportunity for residents of the district to learn first hand about school financial matters. "If you've got a beef," they emphasize, "get it out in the open where it can be resolved."



SEARING FLAMES AT NOVI AUTO AGENCY SILHOUETTE BATTLING FIREMEN

In Gloetznor Case

Confusion Surrounds Circuit Court Action

Justice, which sometimes follows a strange, erratic course, could possibly put an accused narcotics pusher out on the street while another young man to whom he sold narcotics serves a prison term.

The case in point is Ronald E. Gloetznor, 18-year-old Novi resident, who was one of the five youths arrested early this year for either possession or sale of marihuana.

Two weeks ago, one of the Northville youths who purchased marihuana from Gloetznor was sentenced to from 1½ to 10 years in Southern Michigan prison by the Oakland County Circuit Court. Meanwhile, Gloetznor — free on a \$10,000 bond — apparently has been given temporary immunity from criminal charges in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The word "apparently" is used because of the confusion surrounding the case. No one seems to know

exactly the disposition of the case except that on March 11 Gloetznor is scheduled to appear before Circuit Court Judge Joseph A. Sullivan.

The prosecutor's office says the judge will sentence Gloetznor on that date following what it says was a plea of guilty upon arraignment before Judge Sullivan on January 23. The circuit court assignment clerk concurs, adding that the guilty plea apparently was to charges brought against him — sale and possession of marihuana.

The county probation department, however, declares no plea was entered and that Gloetznor, upon the request of his attorney, was "temporarily placed under the Holmes Youthful Trainee Act" pending Judge Sullivan's final decision on March 11.

The Holmes Act provides that a youth may be given probation or placed in a juvenile home up to three years. It provides further that upon completion of such sentence that the

criminal record on the case be destroyed. Records during the sentence

Continued on Page 12-A

City Letter Cautions Township About Icy Roads, Police Calls

In a letter written by the manager and approved by the council the city of Northville informed its neighboring township officials this week that its service-slip is showing.

Most serious was a report that on "two separate periods of more than 24 hours during the past six weeks" the fire department was unable "to provide adequate fire protection to large areas of the Township due to complete lack of attention to the iced condition of numerous Township streets."

The letter also points out that many township residents apparently don't realize they do not reside in the city or find it necessary to call Northville city police for emergency service rather than the state police or county sheriff.

City police have no authority to answer calls outside the city limits unless called upon by another police agency to provide emergency assistance.

The manager's letter noted that the calls "often present a difficult decision for our department. Do they ignore an unattended injured person? Or do they risk the censure of city taxpayers and officials by leaving the city limits?"

The letter related that on a recent occasion police were notified of a "bad

multiple injury accident". The city dispatcher attempted to reach the proper police agencies but received no answers to radio calls and busy signals to telephone calls. He then called an ambulance and later succeeded in reaching police authorities responsible for the township. They asked that the city dispatch a car "since it was unknown how long it would be before a car from that agency could be on the scene."

"To demonstrate that this is not an isolated incident, it should be noted," the letter continued, "that from December 1 to 31, 1968, our Police Department received 96 Northville Township calls ranging from information requests to serious accidents or crimes."

The letter also noted less serious

calls, such as: "a threatened lawsuit if we didn't repair a township water line"; requests for street lighting, street sweeping, plowing, patching — and even a request to decorate a 50-foot Christmas tree.

The council decided to send the letter even though there was comment among members that it might cause hard feelings. It was also suggested by at least one council member that the township might interpret the action as a pressure tactic in light of the recent joint study on the advisability of unification.

The conclusion was that the problems were serious and should be brought to the attention of township officials so that they might take action at the county level, where most township services originate.

Levitt Hearing Tuesday

A large audience is anticipated Tuesday night when the Northville planning commission holds a public hearing on the request by Levitt and Sons to rezone a 400-acre gravel mining area to permit development of a community of 1,625 dwelling units.

Arrangements have been made by Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg to move the hearing to the board of education

offices (second floor of the old junior high school on Main street) in case township offices are too small.

The hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m.

A special supplement in section B of this edition contains a pictorial report on the proposed project. And on page 8-B "Speaking for The Record" gives its opinion.

Engagements Announced

FRANCES JANES

Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Janes of 46155 West Seven Mile Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Ann to James P. Brandi.

Miss Janes is a January graduate of Eastern Michigan University where she is presently attending graduate school. The bride-elect is also teaching third grade in Taylor.

Mr. Brandi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. Brandi of 2960 Williamson Road, Saginaw. He is attending Eastern Michigan and will be a July graduate.

The couple plans an August wedding.

DEBRA SIMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Simpson, Jr., 21200 Chubb Road, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Joseph Byron Andrews, son of the Reverend and Mrs. James F. Andrews, 51630 West Eight Mile Road.

He now is a student at Schoolcraft College and was graduated from Northville High School in 1968.

A March 22 wedding date is set.

DIANE COOLEY

The engagement of Diane Farrell Cooley, fifth grade elementary teacher at Northville Main Street school, to Charles O. Smart is announced by her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Cooley of Farmington.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smart of Birmingham, expects to be graduated from Michigan State University in March. The bride-elect is a MSU graduate.

A late spring ceremony is planned.



DIANE COOLEY

Mrs. Purcell Gets Top Post

A Northville woman, Mrs. George Purcell of 44855 Thornapple Lane, was installed as president of the Farmington Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma at the organization's biennial election and installation ceremony February 10.

Other newly installed officers are Mrs. Jack Sinclair of Livonia, treasurer; Mrs. John Forsythe of Farmington, secretary; and Mrs. David Comfort of Farmington, publicity and Anchora correspondent.

The Delta Gamma Alumnae Association of Grosse Pointe will hostess the annual Delta Gamma Founder's Day Luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Saturday, March 1 at 12:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Mrs. Russell Strickland of Birmingham, Delta Gamma National Fraternity president.

Delta Gammas from the Farmington association will attend the luncheon.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

A GALA DAY in Detroit is on tap for Northville Newcomer Club members who will attend the Detroit Builders' and Home Furnishings and Flower Show February 27 in Cobo Hall after lunching at the Mauna Loa restaurant on Grand Boulevard.

Eating an exotic assortment of food from a buffet and basking in a tropical atmosphere (complete with waterfall) while seated in regal rattan chairs is calculated to cure any member's dregs-of-winter blues. The luncheon is to be at 11:30 a.m. with reservations for both luncheon and show to be made with Mrs. Al Hawraney, 512 Reed Avenue, by next Monday. Price for the combination event is \$4.70.

Members planning to use the club's free baby-sitting service are asked to make reservations with Mrs. John Weast, 349-2258. Because many members have young children and have difficulty finding sitters, Mrs. Frank Ollendorff, club vice president, explained that a cooperative sitting service has been established with members sharing sitting duties.

MARCH WINDS, the benefit dance to be given at Meadowbrook Country Club beginning at 9 p.m. March 8 by the Northville Jaycees, already promises to be a festive evening.

Mrs. Russell Anger and Mrs. Fred Zillich, wives of the dance chairmen, are getting other Jaycettes together to sprackle-paint containers to hold pussy willows and forsythia blossoms. Kite decorations will complete the early spring theme.

Both the Zilliches and the Angers as well as the Peter Lindholms are planning pre-dance cocktail parties at their homes. Proceeds from the dance, which is \$8 a couple, will be used for Jaycee projects.

Tickets are available from the chairmen or from any Jaycee member. The dance will be one of the first events at Meadowbrook after it opens in March. While the club is closed January and February, a new air conditioning system is being installed in the ballroom.

OVERTURE AND Afterglow tickets are being printed for Northville's second Overture to Opera presentation March 22 and will be on sale by the end of this week, Mrs. Ernest Shave, chairman, announced Monday.

She points out that again this year Northville will have the final performance and afterglow of the season. Last spring members of the cast attending the afterglow entertained guests with both operatic and popular songs, extending the evening into the late hours with a "most happy" mood.

This year's afterglow will be held here in Northville at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Overture, produced by Dr. David DeChiera of Oakland University and co-sponsored by the Detroit Grand Opera Association, is presenting two operas on its program. Der Jasager (The Choice), written in Berlin in 1930, and Il Campanello (The Night Bell), a one-act comic opera, are the selections to be presented in the high school auditorium.

Because tickets for the afterglow are limited to 250, the

committee suggests that music-and-fun-lovers planning to attend both Overture and afterglow purchase tickets now. They are available at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students for the Overture and \$5 for the afterglow, according to Mrs. Ben A. Zayti, ticket chairman.

Others on the committee are Mrs. John Mowat, Mrs. Edward Zywiec, Mrs. Charles Wheatley, Mrs. Stanton Schaefer and Mrs. Harold Wright.

THE VALENTINE card party given by Northville Girl Scout Troop 222 last Thursday at Our Lady of Victory Church had 30 tables in play — Making a successful "addition" to the troop's 1970 travel fund. The Senior Girl Scouts have been saving during their years in scouting for a trip to Europe next year. Those not making the trip plan to take a windjammer cruise.

The date-bar dessert recipe the scouts made and served was from a new recipe in a current magazine. Cardplayers wishing a copy are invited to ask the scout from whom tickets were purchased. They hope this can be an expression of appreciation that so many women of the community would help their plans. An extra "assist" came from Our Lady of Victory church, which welcomed the scouts to the social hall.

Winner of the beige-white scout-made afghan was Mrs. Harold B. Price of Bloomcrest Drive. The afghan-making project was under the direction of Mrs. Fredrick Sterner, troop co-leader, who enlisted the aid of Mrs. Clifford Shiebridge in teaching the girls the technique of crocheting the hairpin lace design in wool strips. These then were braided together to form the afghan. Six scouts worked during their free time for a month on the project.

Mrs. Price was a delighted recipient, fully appreciating its "beautiful construction." Saying she's a never-winner, she feels the acquisition also may be a good omen for her free-lance writing career. She now is working on her fourth novel while also writing short pieces for The Detroit News, National Observer and religious publications.

Mrs. Price has a business-like dedication to her craft, spending all but a "half day every couple of weeks" at her writing. Scouting publishers takes almost as much time as the creative writing, she comments, explaining that the two activities keep her busy until 4:30 p.m. most days.

ANTIQUÉ COLLECTORS in Northville Women's Club will give "capsule" descriptions and show choice items from their own homes at the Antiques Day program of the club at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Presbyterian fellowship hall.

Mrs. E. A. Chapman is to speak on Canton china while Mrs. E. V. Ellison will show her Limoges French pieces. Mrs. Leonard Klein will talk on oriental rugs while Mrs. William B. Crump describes Pennsylvania-Dutch type fractur art.

They will be introduced by Mrs. Charles Yahne, program chairman of the day, who is to wear a nineteenth century gown from her family's trunk.

Marion Crump and her husband are just back last week end from an island-hopping vacation in the British West Indies. They took off for Antigua during the end-of-January sleet storm, stopping in Florida enroute.

There Mrs. Crump visited former Northville residents, the Hugh McKays, in Miami, before flying on to Antigua, Montserrat, Nevis, St. Thomas and St. Croix.



'THEY'RE GIRL SCOUT GOOD' — Mrs. Keith Pixley, left, Northville Girl Scout Cookie Sale captain for 1969, offers a sample of a new variety of Girl Scout cookie, a fudge-filled goodie, to Mrs. Leroy Armstead, one of the individual troop cookie chairmen. Local Girl Scouts will begin taking orders for cookies this Friday. The sale continues through March 8.

Scout Cookie Sale Starts Tomorrow

Northville Girl Scouts — about 230 strong — will be ringing doorbells beginning tomorrow in the kick-off of the annual Girl Scout cookie sale.

From February 21 through March 8 they will be taking orders for five different varieties of cookies at 50 cents a box to be delivered the week of April 16-26, Mrs. Keith Pixley, Northville Girl Scout cookie captain for the 1969 sale, announces.

A new cookie variety to be offered

is a fudge cookie, described as a shortbread sandwich with fudge center. Other varieties are Scot-teas (a shortbread cookie), Savannahs (a crunchy sandwich cookie with peanuts, butter whip fill), chocolate mint (vanilla covered with mint chocolate), and chocolate-vanilla sandwich creamies.

Assisting Mrs. Pixley as cookie chairmen for individual troops are Mrs. Leroy Armstead, Mrs. Henry Collins,

Mrs. Walter Kent, Mrs. Claude T. Sechler, Mrs. William Bingley, Mrs. George Merwin, Mrs. Ernie Bacsonyi, Mrs. Richard Dunchock, Mrs. John Malone, Mrs. Arthur Adams and Mrs. Owen Horsefall.

As the Girl Scouts receive their order forms and cookie information at troop meetings this week, their leaders and the cookie chairmen will brief them on selling. They will be asked to take orders in their neighborhoods during daylight hours and encouraged to go with other scouts. They also may take orders by telephone.

Northville's 210 Brownie Scouts, however, are not allowed to sell the cookies.

Troops keep five cents a box and

21 cents is used for the council-operated camping program.

The Bury Biscuit Company, which bakes the cookies, suggests special recipes for using the cookies. Scot-tea cookies form the basis of several recipes, including a cookie soufflé.

Cookie Soufflé

12 Scot-teas, broken
1 c. scalded milk
4 egg yolks
½ tsp. vanilla
4 egg whites
pinch of salt

Pour milk over cookies, add well-beaten yolks and cook in a double boiler until thick. Cool. Add vanilla and stiffly beaten egg whites and salt. Put in a pudding dish in a pan of warm water to bake 35 min. 325 degrees. May be served with chocolate sauce.

Homemakers ordering cookies from the Girl Scouts may look for additional recipes in The Record when the cookies are delivered in April.

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs. Daniel Collins of Plymouth are parents of a daughter, Shannon Erin, born January 31 at St. Mary Hospital. The baby, their first, weighed six pounds, three ounces at birth.

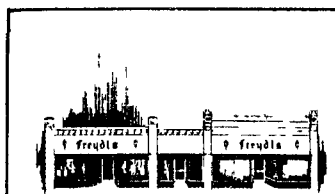
Mrs. Collins is the former Kathy McNeiece. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McNeiece, 20145 Woodhill Road, and Mrs. Lila Collins of Ely Drive.

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Northville



"FASHION FLYERS" are being dropped in the mail by Mrs. Denis Schwarz, left, and Mrs. Jim Bishop, chairmen for the "Vogue Caprice" Fashion Show to be given by Our Ladies League of Our Lady of Victory Church at 7:30 p.m. March 18 in the church social hall. Tickets for the show featuring Harvi's Suburban Casuals, Salon Rene hair styles and Fashion 220 make-up are available from league members or by calling Mrs. Charles Stevens, 349-2731.

about Women and the family

Community Calendar

To list your meetings in the Community Calendar call 349-1700.

Thursday, February 20
Town Hall, Africa, 11 a.m., high school.
TARS, 7 p.m., Federal Savings & Loan.
PTA coordinating council, 8 p.m., high school.
Northville Boosters meeting and film, 8 p.m., junior high.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Farms.
Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Friday, February 21
Girl Scout cookie sale opens.
Pre-game spaghetti dinner, 5 - 8 p.m., high school.
Orient Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, February 22
Happy Birthday to you, George Washington.

Sunday, February 23
Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, February 24
Baseline Questers, 1 p.m., 36246 Hammer Lane, Livonia.
Novi Joint Planning and Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Masonic Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m.
T O P S - 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation.

Tuesday, February 25
Senior citizens, 6:30 p.m., old junior high (followed by social hour).
Wixom city council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
American Legion, 8 p.m.
Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Weight-watchers, 9:30 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, February 26
Northville Jaycees "M" night, 7:30 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings & Loan.
Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.

Thursday, February 27
U of M Woodwinds & Novi HS band, 8 p.m., Novi High School.
Northville Republicans, 8 p.m., Township Hall.
Novi Chamber of Commerce Directors, 8 p.m., 27629 Haggerty.
Northville Junior Football, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.



MARCH WINDS - With only a limited number of tickets available, the Northville Jaycees urge area residents to "buy early" if they want to get ring side seats at the March Winds dance for adults on March 8 at the Meadowbrook Country Club. Proceeds will go towards financing the Jaycees' annual July Fourth community celebration. The dance will feature music by the Jerry Fenby Five, with Lyn Campbell as vocalist (pictured here). Tickets which are \$8 per couple are available from any Jaycee. Interested persons are asked to call Russell Anger, dance chairman, at 349-0068, or Fred Zillich, 349-4042.

Circus Attracts Novi Girls

Elephants, tigers, clowns, and high wire performers were some of the highlights of the Shrine Circus enjoyed by Junior Girl Scout Troop 924 and members of their families Saturday.

Fourteen members of the troop and twenty-one additional children and adults from the Walled Lake area of Novi gathered at the Walled Lake Elementary School and proceeded, in an auto caravan, to the State Fair Colliseum.

Most of the girls discovered the delights of the "big show" when they first attended three years ago. Since then the Shrine Circus has become an annual event eagerly anticipated each February.

The Junior Scouts received their tickets to the show partly through their active participation in the Girl Scout annual calendar sale and through the donation of tickets by Moslem Shrine member, Peter Alcalá, who also served as a driver-chaperone for the group.

Novi girls attending the circus were Scouts Beth Alcalá, Nora Beebe, Beth Chismark, Mary Emmons, Patricia Emmons, Christine Glennie, Pam Knish, Joanne Kopke, Debora Markham, and Sharon Tohn. Walled Lake members of the troop include Deborah Harmon, Barbara Roumay, Lois Tucker, and Danita Weeks. Leaders in charge of the group were Mrs. Peter Alcalá, troop leader, and Mrs. Glen Harmon and Mrs. Bud Roumay, assistants.

Mothers Promise Special Meat Sauce

A special feature of the spaghetti dinner to be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Northville High School cafeteria by Northville Mothers' Club will be a homemade meat sauce from a gourmet recipe.

The dinner will precede the final home basketball game of the season with West Bloomfield and is a benefit for Mothers' Club school projects.

Everyone in the community is invited with tickets to be sold at the door.

Tickets will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students through high school, according to Mrs. John Walker, ticket chairman.

A complete menu will be served with the spaghetti, including a tossed salad, rolls, ice cream, coffee, tea or milk.

Acting as chaperones and providing transportation were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kopke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker, Mrs. Gordon Glennie, Louis Chismark, Glen Harmon, and Bud Roumay.

The Junior troop is a member of the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council and has been active since December 1965.

Alma Accepts Mary Lorenz

Mary Susan Lorenz of Northville has been accepted as a member of Alma College's class of 1973. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lorenz of 19640 Clement Road, she is a senior at Northville High School. She plans to major in physical education and minor in French at Alma College.

Alma, located at the center of Michigan's lower peninsula, has an enrollment of approximately 1,200 students and is regarded as one of the midwest's better colleges of liberal arts and sciences.



MARY LORENZ

Dick Martin Gets Degree

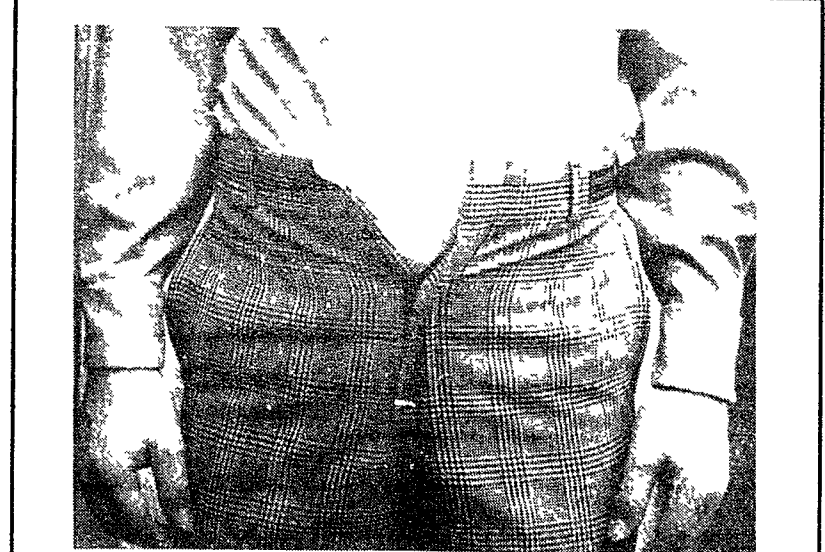
Richard Gamble Martin, 20173 Whipple Drive, received a bachelor of science degree in the college of liberal arts and science at Bradley University's mid-year commencement convocation on January 26.

The local young man was one of 570 students to receive degrees during the mid afternoon ceremony in the Robertson Memorial Field House at Bradley. This represents the largest number of graduate degrees ever presented by Bradley at a single commencement. Bradley's graduate program has been greatly expanded in recent years as is reflected by the increased number of degrees, and degree recipients.

Bradley President Talman W. Van Arsdale, Jr. delivered the main address at the convocation.



HAPPY SCOUTS GATHER FOR CIRCUS TRIP



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News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Myers and family, 281 Sherrie Lane, recently visited the state-owned Ringling Museums while vacationing on Florida's lower west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mellen, 205 East Baseline, have returned from spending a week in West St. Paul, Minnesota, visiting their daughter, Mrs. Burke Raymond, and family. Mrs. Raymond is the former Cynthia Mellen of Northville.

Special attraction of the visit was newly adopted four-month-old Amy Noel. Willing helpers in caring for their new sister are Sara, 10, Christopher, 8, and Andrew, 2.

"Stitches in Time," a history of

early samplers, will be the topic of the February meeting of the Base Line chapter of Questors Antiques Society at 1 p.m. Monday at the new home of Mrs. Fred A. Wagoner, 36246 Hammer Lane, Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn, 456 Orchard, returned Monday from a week's visit with their daughter and her husband, the Max Robertsons, and their grandsons Johnny and Jimmy in Linthicum Heights, a suburb of Baltimore, Maryland.

Do You Know Where You Can Buy...

PHEASANT SUPREME

GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

Senior Citizens To Hold Dinner

Northville Senior Citizens will hold their February cooperative dinner meeting in the Northville School District administrative building (former junior high on Main street) at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The change in meeting location is for this meeting only.

party princess

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WINTER CARNIVAL - Robert Chamberlain of Novi, freshman at Michigan Technological University, adds details to a snow statue constructed for the university's annual Winter Carnival. Students built 30 giant snow and ice statues on the theme of "Ice-terical History."

Jaycee VP To Talk Here

An open invitation is being extended all young men of the community age 21-35 interested in knowing more about the local Jaycee program to attend a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 26, in the Detroit Federal Savings and Loan office.

Upcoming projects as well as such established Jaycee promotions as the Junior Miss Pageant will be explained by officers of the civic organization. Lee Taylor of Livonia, state Jaycee vice president, will discuss Michigan Jaycee activities.

Anyone interested or with further questions may contact John Buckland.

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1 Bell & Howell 456A w/Zoom lens	\$169.95	\$101.50
1 Bell & Howell 456A w/Zoom lens	\$169.95	\$124.50

1 Graflex 915 Sound Projector	\$600.00	\$237.50
1 Graflex Messenger for strip film	\$234.50	\$110.50
1 Instamatic M-4 Super 8 Camera w/case	\$ 69.50	\$ 36.50
1 Polaroid 101 w/flash and case	\$124.95	\$ 56.50
1 Baia 8mm Editor	\$ 35.00	\$ 18.50
1 Bogen P.A. System	\$250.00	\$ 99.50

2 Radiant 40x40 Glass Screen	\$ 20.00	\$ 9.50
2 Radiant 50x50 Lenticular Screen	\$ 40.00	\$ 19.50
1 Radiant 60x60 Lenticular Screen	\$ 53.00	\$ 16.50

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209 Novi Students Win Honors

Novi High and Junior High School announces that the first semester's honor roll included 209 pupils this year.

Leading all grades was the seventh with 42 scholars, followed closely by the eighth at 40. Freshman and sophomore classes tied for third in honors with 37 students, while the seniors had 30 and the juniors 23 names on the roll.

Seniors on the honor roll included:

Jeff Adams, Renee Barnum, Lenny Beadle, Laura Beadle, Virginia Bosak, Virginia Cliff, Glenda Diem, Judy Durling, Patricia Erwin, Suzanne Gerou;

Tom Hildebrand, Thom Holmes, Karen Jarmol, Marguerite Little, Marjorie Marke, Janette McLintock, Joe Morrison, Melinda Needham, Cindy Ortwine, Karen Padgett;

Rolf Parta, John Perkins, Donelea Rock, Kent Smith, JoEllen Steinberger, Levon Taffalian, Carol Thomas, Kathy Vusick, Kathy Winner and Candy Zarish.

Juniors included the following:
Barbara Bernhardt, Carol Bruce,

Fred Cox, Rene Evans, Mary Jarmol, Diane Krezel, Debbie Kuick, Karen Ling, Linda Lippert, Ellen Lyke, John Lyon, Danny McGarry;

Susan Mercer, Elizabeth Newbegin, Lee Paolucci, Sue Presnell, Eunice Reuter, Kathy Romanow, Kathleen Shobe, Denise Taffalian, Debbie Ward, Denise Ward and Peter Wicknig.

Among the sophomores were:

Barbara Auten, Merlin Bennett, Nancy Bowen, Tom Boyer, Brad Burnham, Bob Clift, Beverly Cottrell, Deborah Dale, Kim Davis, Claire DeBrule;

Pat Dye, Lenore Frontera, Gary Gillett, Amy Hellwege, Kent Hildebrand, Janet Lampi, Pauline Maki, Diane Melchert, Thomas Mitchell;

Jack Morris, Cindy Newbig, Gary Nutter, Ann Padgett, David Parta, Joseph Pelkola, Marilyn Prosch, Patricia Ritchie, Jim Robertson;

William Reske, Laurie Seiler, Randall Shore, Jack Smith, Marcia Thorpe, Tom Van Wagner, Pat Wilkins, Mary Winkler and Debra Zarish.

The freshmen honored on the list were:
Patricia Ary, Andy Bowman,

Susan Boyer, Leslie Branch, James Bruce, Michael Butler, Susan Calhoun, Russell Fertitta, JoEllen Frere, Larry Gillett;

Leslie Gingell, Loretta Harbin, Natalie Hare, Theresa Henry, Mike Jano, Dahna Kozek, Barbra Krezel, Renee Landreville, Laura Little;

Jennifer Lyke, Linda Masters, Nancy Mercer, Janeen Miller, Linda Payton, William Pierce, Robert Pisha, Marsha Price, Kathy Radtke;

Donna Robertson, Thomas Shillito, Vickie Smith, Kathy Stafford, David Suobank, Dicon Taffalian, Donna Thompson, Janet Warren and Brenda Whitfield.

The eighth grade honorees were;

Robert Adair, Denise Balint, Patrick Boyer, Gwyl Branch, Ronald Broquet, James Christensen, Reye Coburn, Gary Collins, Ronald Coon, Denise DeBrule;

Patricia Dryer, Wilma Evans, Chris Faulkner, Debra Free, Ronald Frisbee, Leslie Garner, Diane Guenther, LeRoy Harrison, Barbara Johnson, Thomas Karch;

Carol Maki, Kathy Marick, Henrich Meyer, Robert Mobarak, Suzanne

Morris, Carol O'Neal, Stephen Padgett, Patricia Perkins, James Ruland, Dean Schwartz;

Susan Shobe, Karen Shore, David Sinacola, Darlene Smith, Melvin Stephens, Laurie Turkowski, Kathleen Ward, Jennifer Warren, Cheryl Wiles and Tom Wilkins.

Top students in the seventh grade included:

Kenneth Beers, Gail Blackwell, Susan Brush, Dan Clark, Debra Cox, Eileen Cunningham, Jeffrey Davis, Lynne Fertitta, Kirsten Fettig, Charles Foley, Diane Frere;

Catherine Fricke, Rene Garufi, Judy Hanson, Eric Hansor, Craig Hesse, Mary Jo Hood, Eric Karschnick, Robert Lampi, Morry Law, Christopher Liles;

Karen Lukkari, Kathleen McCaffery, Deborah Maj, Kathleen Manilla, Pamela Miller, Sean O'Brien, Carol Padgett, Robert Pierce, Nancy Pisha, Sheryl Pomeroy, Karen Rice;

Susan Sale, Ingrid Scharf, Mark Schoof, Sharon Seiler, Suzanne Sherwood, Ann Snowden, Karen Totten, Patti Tuck, Tom Tyler and Brian Wroten.

Breath Tests Hike Drunk Convictions

Thanks to the Breathalyzer test, drunk drivers in Michigan are receiving ever increasing number of convictions.

Increased convictions have, however, stressed an apparent disparity in appeals cases, according to Northville Police Chief Samuel Elkins.

In 1966 3,000 drivers were convicted of driving under the influence in Michigan. In 1968 the number increased to 17,500 convictions, but appeals to convictions also mushroomed.

The first appeal for a drunk driver

is to the Secretary of State's appeal board, where a license can be returned in some cases where hardship, etc., can be proved satisfactorily. Of 1,707 appeals to this board in 1968, 1,402 were denied and 305 licenses were restored.

Next step in the appeal channel for the 1,402 was the circuit court system. Of 286 persons availing themselves of this second appeal route, only 40 licenses were still denied while 86 per cent of those who appealed received their licenses back.

Stempien to Assist House Floor Leader

State Representative Marvin R. Stempien, D-Livonia, has been named assistant majority floor leader for the 75th Session of the House of Representatives. The House Democratic Caucus named Representative Stempien assistant to Representative George F. Montgomery in a close election late Wednesday afternoon.

Stempien is serving his second term in the House of Representatives, having previously served in 1965-66. He represents the 35th District in

Wayne County, which includes the cities of Livonia and Northville and Northville Township.

An attorney, Stempien is the former city attorney for Northville.

Explorer Post Slated Here

A new Explorer Scout troop is to be organized here under the auspices of two Northville men.

Howard Wright and Randy Brown announce an organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Any boys from 14 to 18 years of age interested in joining are asked to call David Wright at 349-9718.

WHEN IT'S
TIME TO ACT

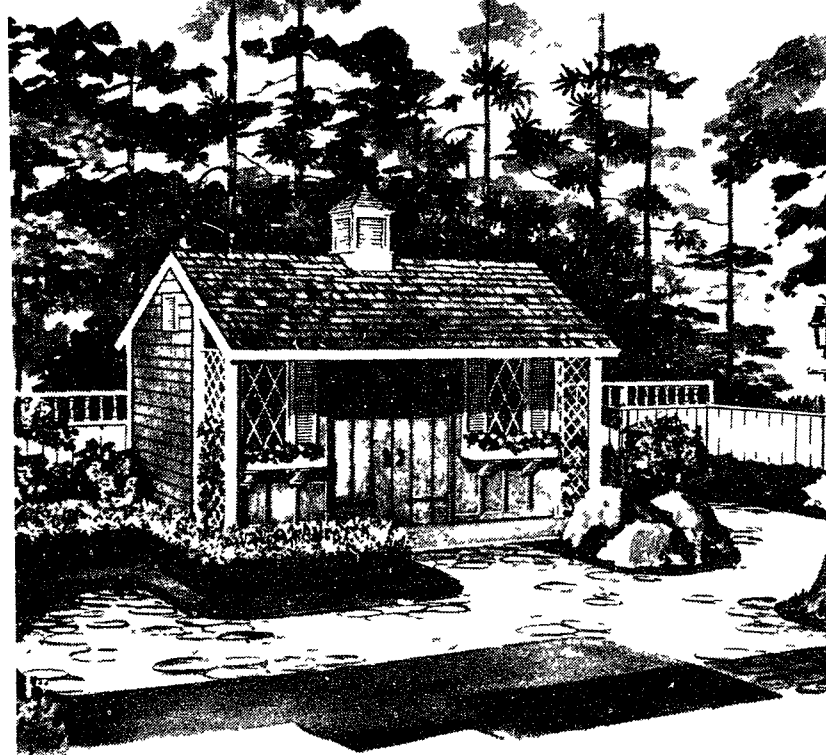


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SHOWPLACE GARDEN HOUSE - A feature of the Men's Garden Club of Detroit display at the 1969 Builders' home, Furniture and Flower Show at Cobo Hall February 22 - March 2 will be this garden house built under supervision of Wayne D. McBride, Northville builder. Building plans may be purchased at the show. Anyone interested in the activities of the Men's Garden Club is invited to contact McBride, 349-3567. The club meets at 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Greenfield Village.

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Northville Library

The Northville Public Library was the recipient, recently, of a new reference work. Gray's Anatomy.

The volume was given in memory of Doctor Irene L. Sparling, a long-time resident of Northville, by her daughters, Mrs. Norman Frid and Miss Carol Ann Sparling.

In making the announcement, library officials also revealed that a scale model of Northville's old library building, now the township offices, was placed on display in the library last week.

Built by E.A. Chapman, the model was the center of the Northville Historical Society's winning float in the 1968 Memorial Day parade. It is now being shown to dramatize the Society's desire to save the building which it represents. A petition is available for the signatures of all who agree that the building is worth preserving as an historical museum.

The micro-film reader received last year by the library is being given such use as is permitted by our small collection of films, officials report. These consist of magazines popular for students' reports. A backlog of work at U of M makes delivery slow but more files are on order.

The librarian, Mrs. Helen McClatchey, reports that individuals may also order micro-films of single articles for a nominal fee.

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THE NOVI NEWS

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Novi Police Nab Hit-Run Motorist

Quick work by Novi Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner resulted in the arrest Monday of a young man involved in a hit and run accident Sunday afternoon.

DeLarks Coleman of Detroit was inside Lillian's Market on East Lake Drive when his stake truck was sideswiped. Three witnesses identified the fleeing vehicle as a Montgomery Ward delivery truck.

A check with Ward's Allen Park warehouse showed that no deliveries are made on Monday, so all vehicles should be parked in the lot and

available for examination. Also, Faulkner learned that the trucks are leased from Bejin Truck Company which also supplies the drivers and helpers.

Receiving full cooperation of the two companies, Faulkner inspected the Allen Park lot and found the damaged vehicle which led to the arrest of the driver, Richard R. Peace, 23, of Dearborn Heights.

Ticketed for failing to report a property damage accident, Peace will appear before Oakland County District Court Judge Martin Boyle in Walled Lake next Thursday.

Friday Ends Drive For Clothing Here

Clothing for children and adults is being collected through Friday in the Northville schools in the annual Bundle Days drive of the Save the Children Federation which helps children and their families in the Southern Appalachian Mountains, on Indian Reservations and needy youngsters in the state.

Clothing "with mileage left" that has been outgrown is needed and may be sent to school with youngsters or brought to the Cooke Junior High, Northville collection center.

With headquarters in Knoxville, Tennessee, the Save the Children

Dump Suspect Faces Court

Novi police finally arrested a dumping suspect believed to be one of the many violators who have littered the municipality's back roads over the past several months.

Unable to cover most of Novi roads with patrols due to a lack of personnel and cars, the police have to rely on citizens' complaints to combat the growing problem, Chief Lee BeGole reported. It was a citizen's tipoff Saturday that finally enabled police to make an ordinance 14 (dumping on public streets) arrest, he said.

Police caught William R. Stapula and his two sons before they could drive away from the field off Taft Road near Ten Mile where they had "deposited" two chairs and two end tables.

Brought to the station, the Detroit man posted \$100 bond on the offense and is to appear today before Judge Martin Boyle in Oakland County District Court in Walled Lake.

Man Injured In Cave-In

A man injured in a sewer construction cave-in Wednesday of last week was reported in fair to good condition Monday at Botsford Hospital.

Rushed to Botsford following the cave-in was James Farr, 27, of Detroit. He had been putting a shaft in a 15-foot hole along 10 Mile Road opposite East Quince Drive when the east side of the dirt wall caved.

Farr tried to escape the plummeting 2"x12" planks falling from the wall when he slipped and struck his head on an 8"x8" timber in the bottom of the hole. At least two of the 2"x12" s hit him as he lay there and he was semi-conscious and bleeding when a Casterline ambulance rushed him to the hospital.

Federation is a nonsectarian, nonprofit organization with a children-helping-children program. This year the federation needs warm coats, jackets, cotton dresses, blouses, skirts, sweaters, socks, underwear, shoes with wear left, work clothes for adults and baby clothes. It emphasizes that good school clothes are most important.

Coach Lines Get Stiff Fine

Northville Coach Lines, Inc. has been fined \$4,400 by a United States District Court for illegally transporting charter groups from or to points beyond the scope of its authority.

The fine was imposed by Judge Talbot Smith of the U.S. Eastern District Court of Michigan on February 10 after the court found the company guilty as charged.

Northville Coach Lines had pleaded innocent to the violation of the Interstate Commerce Act.

The case was instituted at the instance of the Interstate Commerce Commission's Bureau of Enforcement upon information furnished by the Bureau of Operations.

Merit Students Reach Finals

Two Northville High School seniors, Jeanette Gensley and Mickey Donahue, have been advanced to finalist standing in the 1968-69 National Merit Scholarship Program, an honor shared with only one-half of one per cent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the nation, it has been announced.

The girls are two of about 15,000 finalists and remain in the Merit Scholarship Competition for 2,800 Merit scholarships. Winners are to be notified in late March and announced by April 30.

Orientation Set For Northville Frosh

A freshman Orientation Night program at Northville High School for eighth graders who plan to enroll at the high school next fall and their parents will be held in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Fred Holdsworth, principal, will welcome parents and students, who will receive information and a tour of school facilities.

Eighth graders at parochial or private schools as well as those in Northville junior high are invited to attend if they plan to be at the high school next fall.

Baseline 'n Meridian

Monument to Mark Historic Site

Base line — the historic survey line that slices through Northville and the southern portion of the Lower Peninsula — is to gain visible recognition soon.

That's the word from Michigan's Natural Resources Commission, which revealed last week that a monument-park will be established at a point where the east-west base line intersects with the principal meridian line running north and south, northeast of Jackson.

A \$10,000 gift from the Talbert Abrams Aerial Survey Corporation of Lansing, accepted by the commission, will be used to purchase additional land at the intersection. Abram's gift will pay for 57 acres, which together with land donations by Ingham and Jackson counties, will provide a total of 85 acres for the site.

The "imaginary" lines, established more than 150 years ago, represent the

starting points for all land surveys in Michigan.

By the Treaty of Detroit in 1807, the west boundary of the land ceded to the United States by the Indians ran due north from Fort Defiance, Ohio to Sault Ste. Marie. The line served the dual purpose of marking the western boundary of the Treaty of Detroit and of establishment of north-south (meridian) starting point for surveys.

The meridian line, at one point, runs parallel to what today is called Meridian Road.

By a contract of 1815, a base line was run east to Lake St. Clair. Eventually, the line, from which Base Line Road in Northville derives its name, was extended west to the northern boundary of Van Buren County on the shore of Lake Michigan.

Using the base line as the starting point, pioneering surveyors chartered

all townships in Michigan. The first surveys established six tiers of townships north and six south of the base line from the meridian east through Wayne County. Thus, Northville became Town One South, Novi Town One North.

Because these early surveyors used crude chain links to chart the townships, their imaginary lines were often inaccurate. Salem Township, for example, is considered one of the poorest surveying jobs in Michigan — with errors of up to one quarter-mile. Chain links sometimes became stretched or on occasion links were torn from the chain, thus accounting for errors.

As the surveyors worked their way north from the base line, errors accumulated. Therefore, correctional lines parallel with the base line were established and "chainings" of northern townships were made from

these substitute lines to minimize errors.

There were three correctional lines in the Lower Peninsula, none in the Upper Peninsula, and none south of the base line.

Modern day surveyors, who have attempted to locate some of the original markers set in the ground by these early surveyors, point out that the instruments were only partly to blame for the errors, however.

Sometimes the surveyors were not qualified and sometimes they made an error or two to satisfy property owners.

Part of Salem's errors are explained away by this aging story:

Surveyors working east from Jackson finished their work first and decided to "celebrate" with their cohorts working west from Detroit. Thus, each spot where the whiskey jug rested became a section corner.



HOWLING SUCCESS — Novi hosted the finals of Oakland County's Annual Dog Clinic Sunday and it had to be termed a howling success as rabies shots were administered to more than 460 of the 583 dogs licensed between 1 and 4 p.m. As was the case all afternoon, some dogs were leaving as others were coming (above) and everyone had a long wait in line at the Township Hall before the vast array of breeds (below) were all processed.



Legion Observes 50th Anniversary

As a part of The American Legion's 50th Anniversary celebration, Lloyd H. Green Post 147, Northville, is observing the month of February as Americanism Month.

The Legion's National Commander, William C. Doyle, has chosen the theme "50 Years of 100 percent Americanism — A Commitment to Freedom" for the Legion's Golden Anniversary year.

Open House Set in Novi

Novi Elementary School will conduct an open house Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

In announcing the event, Principal Roy Williams said the event will be held to give the parents an opportunity to become acquainted with the teachers and with classroom equipment and activities.

Demonstrations will be performed by small groups of students in various classroom activities.

Commander Doyle based his theme on one of the purposes outlined in the Preamble to the Constitution of The American Legion — "to foster and perpetuate a 100 percent Americanism".

One hundred percent Americanism, as defined by the Legion, means a calm, reasoned approach to and concern with the major problems that confront our nation, and an earnest effort to seek sane and sound solutions within the framework of the law, local Legion officials said.

The Americanism program of The American Legion encompasses such activities as Boy Scout unit sponsorship, Boys' State and Boys' Nation, American Legion Baseball, the National High School Oratorical Contest, flag education, and the Legion education and scholarship program.

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Funk Appointed

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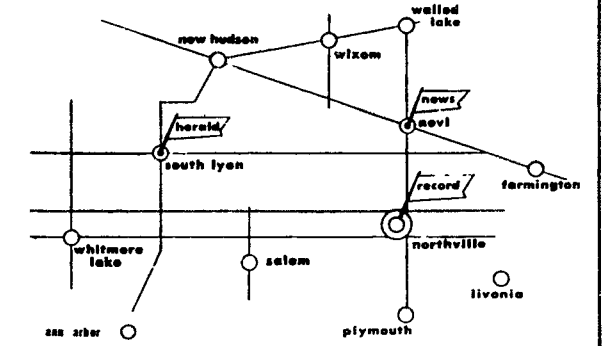
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1-Card of Thanks

The family of Infant Jason Lee Bonner wishes to express deep appreciation for kindnesses, sympathy and comfort shown following the loss of our baby son and brother especially we are thankful to members and friends of O.E.S. Chapter, national society Daughters of American Revolution.

Mr. & Mrs. Warren G. Bonner and children

3-Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 2-car garage attached, located in South Lyon near school, 321 Hagadorn, 437-2548. Htf

BY OWNER, 6-bedroom, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, Northville Estates. Shown by appointment only. 349-4751

3-Real Estate

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20 acres, choice location on north side of 7 Mile Road 1/2 mile west of Beck.

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3-Real Estate

COUNTRY LIVING - 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, family room with open beamed ceiling & fireplace, full dining room. \$29,900. Meadowbrook Realty, 474-7610.

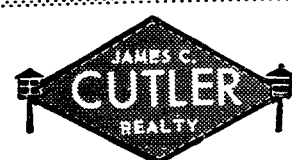
SOUTH LYON AREA, country living at its best. 3/4 acre on Pontiac Trail. Two bedrooms, built in stove. \$14,800. Voorheis & Cox Realty, 43034 Gr. River, Novi, 349-2790

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1967 CRANBROOK MOBILE Home, 12 x 50, excel. cond., comp. furnished, air cond., garbage disposal included, \$4,500 or 950 and take over balance. Call 437-6667. H7

WOODED HILLSIDE lot, ideal location in Northville for duplex apartment. Call 334-8212 41

TWO FAMILY income home with 2 bedrooms each. Aluminum siding, baseboard heat, over 1/2 acre of land in South Lyon. Zoned Multiple dwelling, F.H.A. with minimum down payment. Voorheis & Cox Realty, 43034 Grand River, Novi, 349-2790

SEVERAL 2 and 3 bedroom homes in Novi, Walled Lake area, \$3000 down. Voorheis & Cox Realty, 43034 Grand River, Novi, 349-2790.

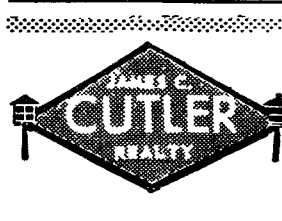


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Brick faced 3 bedroom ranch home on corner lot. Kitchen with built ins, dining room and living room carpeted, laundry room, 2 full baths. 2 car attached garage. Good location. \$29,900.

Full brick 3 bedroom home, natural gas hot water heat, bruce hardwood floors, brick fireplace, bath, kitchen with built in cupboards, stove, refrigerator, freezer, washer, dryer, paved drive, nicely landscaped yard with fruit trees, lot 100X200. (2 extra lots available). Priced to go at \$23,350.

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1 ACRE - 3 bedroom custom built ranch. Distinctive family room. Fireplace. Stocked pond. Edge of town. \$36,900.00.

ACREAGE

INDUSTRIAL SITE - Shearer Drive in Plymouth. 66 x 365. \$6,000.00.

40 ACRES - Brookville Road. Woods. Stream. Plymouth schools. \$60,000.00.

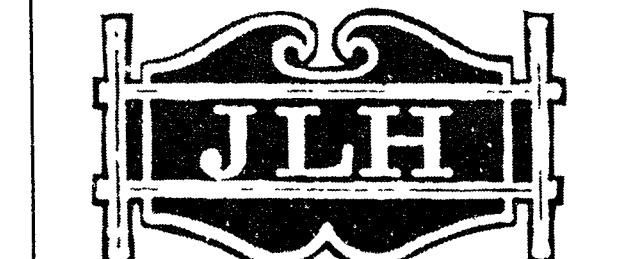
BUILDING SITE - 80 x 132 - good residential section in Northville. \$5,500.00

1 3/4 ACRES IN BEST RESIDENTIAL AREA IN NORTHVILLE. SUPERB VIEW. EXCELLENT SURROUNDINGS. \$16,500.00

20 ACRES - Napier Road. Possible pond site. Trees. Between 8 and 9 Mile Roads. \$35,000.00

10 1/2 ACRES just west of Plymouth. \$3,000.00

893 West Ann Arbor Trail
One block west of Mayflower Hotel
GL-3-1020 FI-9-5270



At Silver Lake, excellent 3 bedroom, tri-level home, brick and aluminum wet plastered walls, lake privileges, kitchen complete includes built-in dishwasher, range, oven, and refrigerator. Family room has fireplace. Built-in stereo and record player. Color TV antenna. Andersen double glazed windows, custom drapes thru-out. Excellent deep well. Yard has clear wood, redwood fence, complete sunken pool with chain link fence. 2 1/2 car attached plastered garage. - \$39,900.

At Four Lakes. Custom 3-bedroom brick and aluminum 2-story colonial, 1800 sq. ft., exposed finished basement with fireplace, 120 ft. frontage on boat channel of four lakes, 2 car attached garage - \$46,500.

Recreation Room in full finished basement in this 4-year old custom aluminum sided ranch on one acre, 2 1/2 car attached garage, cement drive, 2 full baths, 2100 sq. ft. of finished living area, carpeted thru-out - \$37,500.

Vacant acreage in 2, 4, 5, 10 acre parcels. 10 acre parcels start \$1000 per acre and up.

Small 2 bedroom home near Whitmore Lake - \$12,500.

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE CO.

601 S. Lafayette St.
South Lyon
437-2443 or 437-7184
Leo Van Bonn - Sam Bailo - Doris Bailo

HAVE BUYERS - NEED LISTINGS

2 bedroom home, cedar shake siding, baseboard heat, breezeway, 2-car garage, on wooded lot, see this one.

32 acres vacant, excellent property for development, can be rezoned residential.

40 acres in Livingston County on 8 Mile Rd. & Earhart.

3 lots in South Lyon, City water & sewer.

80 acres in Washtenaw County on Six Mile Rd. near Earhart Rd.

LETZRING REALTY

437-1531 - INSURANCE - 437-5131

121 E. LAKE ST. - SOUTH LYON

HERB WEISS (REPRESENTATIVE)

437-6106

NORTHVILLE

Lot on Frederick St. 60 x 102. Nice quiet location. \$3900 with \$1500 down and \$50 per month.

1 1/2 acres. 335 feet of frontage on Edenderry Street. 1 block south of Seven Mile Road. \$12,900. Terms available.

1 1/4 acres close in. Walking distance to schools. North of Seven Mile Road and west of Clement. \$11,500. Terms.

15815 Bradner Rd., south of Six Mi. Ranch style home with 2 bedrooms, 10 x 10.6 & 13 x 14. L. R. 13 x 21. D.R. 9 x 11. Kit. 8 x 11. Walk out basement. Rec. Room 17 x 24 with fireplace. Covered terrace, attached garage. Very nice landscaped lot, (80 x 300). \$28,500.

LIVONIA

32236 Hees between Hubbard and Nevada. Built in 1956. Real sharp 3 bedroom ranch. Rec. room in basement. 2 car garage. Swimming pool. Priced to sell quickly at \$26,900.

Vacant lot 50 x 125 on Northern Street between Ann Arbor Road and Joy Road. 2 car garage included \$3,450. Terms.

NOVI

16 acres located between Nine and Ten Mile. Close to new sub. \$24,000. Terms. Good Investment.

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE

125 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE

349-3470 or 349-0157

Salesmen: Herb Bednar-349-4279

Essie Nirider-349-0768

Dick Lyon-349-1262

Carmen Henschell-349-2709

NORTHVILLE REALTY Offers:

NORTHVILLE ESTATES - 21285 Summerside - Custom built, 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. Nice family room with fireplace - Hardwood floor - wet plaster and many other quality features. Priced to sell now at \$39,500. Additional features available when you call us.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES - 21404 Summerside - This home is priced to sell at \$36,950. 3 or 4 bedroom ranch in excellent condition - Has nice family room - carpeting - fireplace - 2 1/2 car attached garage - on nicely landscaped lot. Call us for more details.

41124 STONELEIGH - 3 bedroom, family room, basement are only a few of the fine features in this custom built ranch. Fenced in play area for the youngsters, over-sized 2 1/2 car garage, large ceramic tiled bathroom, basement is paneled and tiled with nice bar. Home is situated on a one acre lot. \$38,500.

628 W. Main - This is a completely remodeled older home. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and lovely family room. Built-in cabinets in dining and living rooms. Complete built-ins in kitchen, beamed ceiling in family room. 143 x 136 lot and 2 car garage. Priced at \$34,900. More details available at our office.

667 W. DUNLAP 2 Bedroom house. New family room addition. Situated on a lot of over 1 acre. Call us for more details. \$15,900.

Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch on Thornapple Lane, 2 1/4 acres, in Northville Township. Air conditioned, finished basement. Family room, 2 baths, in excellent condition. \$52,900.

6 Room older home on nice lot in City, at 660 West 8 Mile Road - 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen - Reasonable down payment, \$14,300.

2.7 Acres of wooded property in City. Beautiful building site. \$14,500.

1 ACRE LOT on Beck between 7 Mile and West Main. Call for more details.

PLYMOUTH

169 ADAMS - 3 bedroom older home in the best of condition. Finished Recreation Room in Basement. 2 full baths. Dining room, Den or TV room. Carpeting. 2 car garage. A bargain at \$26,500.

Try Our New Computerized MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES For Better Results

NORTHVILLE REALTY

Stan Johnston, Realtor
Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office

Buying or Selling-Our Experience Is Your Protection

160 E. Main St. Phone 349-1515

Alger F. Quast Co.

Everything in Real Estate

1048 N. WOODWARD ROYAL OAK, MICH.
PHONE 545-2400

Lovely custom built ranch home in good area. 3 bedroom, L.R., D.R. & kitchen with built-ins, wet plaster walls, full basement, attached garage, carpeting & drapes included, priced for quick sale.

IN THE CITY OF SOUTH LYON

Income: 124 Warren - 2 family flat, 5 & 5 income. Live in one and let your tenant make your payments. MUST SEE INSIDE TO APPRECIATE & PRICED RIGHT.

ATTENTION INVESTORS:

Large older home with over 1 acre of land and inside the city limits: a good investment for future growth, priced at \$26,000.

OUTSIDE OF SOUTH LYON

61541 RICHFIELD

3 bedroom ranch home with basement, 2 large lots, needs furnace and some finish work - \$19,500 Total Price.

22750 KAY ST.

Lovely custom built ranch home with wet plaster & complete carpeting, well-planned kitchen in Woodside Acres. Ideal for newlyweds or couple with no children.

TO BUY OR SELL ANYTHING IN REAL ESTATE: AND FOR DETAILS ON ABOVE PROPERTIES:

CALL OWEN R. GLASS

Local Agent for Alger F. Quast
Office Phone 545-2400
Res. Phone 437-2451

3—Real Estate

ONE ACRE of light industrial property with large old farm home now rented for \$150 per month. 25065 Novi Rd. \$25,000 with \$5000 down. Voorheis & Cox Realty, 43034 Grand River, Novi, 349-2790.

NORTHVILLE — By owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, studio ceilings, full finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 10'x20' cement patio, carpeting, drapes, window air conditioning, built in oven & range, garbage disposal. Close to schools & shopping. Priced to sell at \$24,300. \$5,400 down on assumption. 43714 Dorla Ct. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends, 349-4898.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY located near four corners of I-96 expressway in the heart of Novi. One acre, beautiful site for future business location with 2 bedroom home, 1 car garage located to the rear of the property for owners. Residence or rental income. Voorheis & Cox Realty, 43034 Grand River, Novi, 349-2790.

A HOME FOR YOU IN '69
"THE SARATOGA"
\$16,700
\$100 DOWN
\$117.33 Month plus taxes on your lot
3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full bsmt., over 1000 sq. ft. ceramic tile, 20' living rm. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 E. Mile Rd., 2 blocks East of Telegraph.

C & L HOMES
KE-7-3640 — KE-7-2699

5—Farm Produce

1st and 2nd CUTTING HAY — will deliver. Phil Gage, 437-1935. H11

LARGE amount of dry ear corn. Kitter Farm GE 7-2120. H1f

FRESH EGGS from Hollow Oak Farm, candied, graded, wholesale, retail case lots delivered. GE 7-2474. H8

HORSES boarded, large box stalls, acres for riding. \$50 per month. 437-2513. H9

FOR SALE — Ear corn — Call evenings 437-6522. H1f

FIRST cutting hay. 349-0479. 44

BALED HAY, small quantities. Call 349-5624 or 349-3249.

BILL FOREMAN'S ORCHARD STORE

APPLES HONEY
Stop at White Barrels
3 Miles West of Northville on Seven Mile Rd.

7—Miscellany

AUCTION EVERY SUNDAY, 2 P.M.
BAUGHS AUCTION HOUSE
56838 Gr. River, New Hudson
Consignments welcome
437-1496 or 685-1353

6—Household

FURNITURE refinishing, repairing, stripping, caneing, phone 437-6596. H1f

WINDOW shades — cut to size — Gambles, South Lyon, 437-1565. H1f

TWO CHAIRS, 1 turquoise recliner, 1 chocolate brown upholstered chair. 437-2209. H1f

KELVINATOR refrigerator — \$50, gas stove, \$25. 349-0741.

40" TAPPAN range, overhead double oven, only 6 months usage. For information, call 349-3062, 349-5274. 43

CONTEMPORARY decorator couch, Pale avocado velvet, 110" long, FI 9-1041 after 3:30 p.m.

EARLY AMERICAN dining room set. Includes hutch, 48" table, 6 chairs. Must go at a sacrifice. Call 349-5629.

PORTABLE black & white TV, 5 years old, UHF. 349-1482.

ELECTRIC stove, 39" deluxe. Refrigerator with separate freezer. Very clean. \$100 for both. Call 663-0953. North Territorial, Pontiac Trail area.

SMALL BIRCH drop leaf dining room table & 4 chairs, china cabinet. 349-2579.

REFRIGERATOR & electric stove, in good condition, \$75 takes both. 349-2754.

COPPERTONE refrigerator, like new, color TV set \$150. Must sell by Saturday. 349-1806.

MODERN Leaned piano like new. Cost \$800 at Wurlitzer's. Will sell for \$400. Call South Lyon GE 7-2284 evenings. 18

FINE QUALITY medium sized 2 cushion traditional sofa, perfect condition. 349-1815.

ORGANS—RENT

From \$2.50 per week. All rent & cartage applied to purchase price.
Free starter lessons.
Choose from Baldwin, Lowrey, Story & Clark.

For more information without obligation, call our Northville associate, Bill Nave, 349-3152

SMILEY BROS. MUSIC

7—Miscellany

ALUMINUM siding white \$19.50, 100 sq. ft. white seconds, \$17.50. Aluminum gutters 20 cents per ft. and fittings. GARfield 7-3309. H1f

RUGS need a scrub? Rent our Rug Shampooer for \$20.00 per day and clean up around the house. D&D Floor Covering. 349-4480. H1f

1966 TRAVEL trailer 16 ft., sleeps 6, \$895. Phone 437-0459. H8

FISH FRIES Friday, February 28, March 7, 14, 21 and 28 4 to 8 p.m.

St. Williams Church
Walled Lake
Adults \$1.50
Children under 12, 75 cents
Dessert included
Carry-outs, one price \$1.25
dessert extra

AUCTION

Every Saturday Night - 7:00 P.M.

42400 Grand River, Novi

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Lanny Enders, Auctioneer

349-2183

SNOWMOBILES

SKI-DOO—BOBCATS—SKEETERS—
SKI-DADDLERS

SAVING TO
\$200.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT

OR NO PAYMENTS UNTIL SEPTEMBER

Stop in while our Selection is Complete

Open Daily until 6:00 p.m.
Fridays until 9:00 p.m.
Sundays until 1:00 p.m.

WILSON MARINE CORP.

6095 W. Grand River

Brighton, Michigan (517) 546-3774

7—Miscellany

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98 cents at Northville Drug. 44

ATTENTION — Moriarty erects buildings all winter. If you are in need of a commercial or agricultural building, order before winter and save money. Quality material and workmanship guaranteed. Call Petersburg 279-1855 collect or write Box 84, Petersburg, Michigan 49270 For all your pole building needs see MORIARTY POLE BUILDERS today H1f

WHAT COLOR do you like — we custom-mix paints — Gambles, South Lyon, 437-1565. H1f

WE SELL auto accessories — tires & batteries, mufflers & tail pipes, Gambles, South Lyon, 437-1565. H1f

DURING THE month of February, use our Glamorene Rug Shampoo free with purchase, Martin's Hardware, 105 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. H9

LOSE WEIGHT — safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98 cents at Spencer Drug, South Lyon. H17

TRY BEFORE you buy Beauty Counselors Inc., Eleanor Donley, 225 E. Liberty, South Lyon, 437-6345. H8

ONE COLONIAL rug 9x12, one spring tooth two row cultivator, three point hitch Ferguson, Good as new. 55650 8 Mile, 347-1865. H8

THIS SPOT, that spot, traffic paths too, removed with Blue Lustre carpet shampoo, Dancer Co., South Lyon. H8

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Nugent's Hardware, 22970 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. H8

MUELLER Climatic Furnace 140,000 B.T.U. Used just two years. Oil tank & some duct work. Excellent condition \$150.00 Phone 437-5446. H8

ONE SUPER-A Farmall tractor. FI 9-0282. 43

COMPLETE GOLF set with cart. Portable dishwasher. 349-5704.

8 MM ROLL movie camera plus light bar, formica table & 4 chairs, portable Delmonico refrigerator, gas dryer, \$20. 349-1277.

WINCHESTER Model 1400 automatic 12 gauge, trap grade, vent rib, new, Remington Model 400 BDL 300 Winchester mag. like new. Sell or trade. 349-4648.

MOVING, Furniture, Table, 8 chairs, New electric hot water heater, electric stove top, water softening, etc. Oil tank, 3/4 full. 23790 Maude Lea Circle at Ripple Creek off Ten Mile, Novi, FI 9-4922. Friday and Saturday 9-4.

TWO FORMICA bars — 4'x6' — one straight, one L. Good shape — as is or will refinish. Call 349-4795 after 5 p.m.

LADIES beautiful beaded deerskin jacket. Cost \$75. Sacrifice \$25. 12-14. 624-2583.

WHITE WALNUT baby grand piano, good condition. 60 yds all wool beige floral carpeting, like new. Other furniture, clothes, dishes. Phone 349-3182.

SOLID MAPLE colonial style Wurlitzer, with percussion, organ. Excellent price. Call 349-5629.

IF ERNEST WILSHER, 343 S. Rogers will call at Sandy's Hamburgers, N. Center St., Northville, you will be presented 5 FREE HAMBURGERS.

20 INCH chain saw \$20; small cottage oil heater \$15; FI 9-0319.

SPRINGTOOTH drag with new shoes and a disc. \$65 each. 349-2626.

IF LYNN HICKS, 53667 Eight Mile will call at Sandy's Hamburgers, N. Center St., Northville, you will be presented 5 FREE HAMBURGERS.

1963 TEMPEST, 5' x 8' heavy duty utility trailer. Priced to sell. 349-0893.

WINCHESTER Buffalo Bill Rifle — 30-30 caliber. Brand new \$100. 349-0131.

IF MRS. HARPER BRITTON, 527 W. Dunlap, will call at Sandy's Hamburgers, N. Center St., Northville, you will be presented 5 FREE HAMBURGERS.

8—For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent in Northville business section. Ground floor. Call 349-4638 or 349-2000. 2tf

RUG SCRUBBERS — Glamorene or Blue Lustre — Gambles, South Lyon, 437-1565. H1f

FLOOR SANDER & Edger for rent — Gambles, South Lyon, 437-1565. H1f

SLEEPING room 227 University, South Lyon. H8

3 ROOM APARTMENT, upstairs, stove and refrigerator. Novi FI 9-2118.

35 ft. enclosed TRAILERS for rent. Ideal for temporary office or storage space.

RONNY'S TRAILER RENTAL SERVICE
685-2981

FOR RENT

2 bedroom duplex, no pets. \$150 month. Security deposit required.

349-4030-1-3

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

FOR RENT

2 bedroom duplex, no pets. \$150 month. Security deposit required.

349-4030-1-3

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

FOR RENT

2 bedroom duplex, no pets. \$150 month. Security deposit required.

349-4030-1-3

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

7—Miscellany

UTILITY trailer 5 by 12 tandem. 67 factory built good tires, spare. 437-1286. H1f

PEAT, pots, potting soil, seeds, plant trays & markers. Saxtons Garden Center, 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. H1f

PICK UP your copy of Saxton's 1969 Garden Annual. Saxton's Garden Center, 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. H1f

LIKE NEW kitchen table with 4 chairs, double and single mattresses and springs with legs. Min/Max and Cyclo-Teacher. Pink formal 11, cowboy boots 7 almost new. 437-0397 or 437-1266. H8

RUMMAGE SALE and better used clothing. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 to 5, at the What-Not-Shoppe, 113 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. H9

RUMMAGE SALE — Clothing and miscellaneous. Sunday, Monday & Tuesday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 123 W. Lake or phone 437-6402. South Lyon. H9

FOR SALE Lady Kenmore dishwasher — portable top loading \$65. 437-1084. H8

REMOVE EXCESS body fluid with Fluidex tablets, only \$1.49 at Spencer Drug, South Lyon. H17

DON'T WAIT to long, spring will be here before you know it. If you are planning to have a new pole building erected this spring, save money by placing your order now for delivery this spring. Moriarty Pole Builders guarantees quality materials and workmanship call Petersburg 313-279-3855 collect or write Box 84 Petersburg, Mich. We invite you to become a happy owner of a Moriarty building. H1f

WANTED: House, 2 bedroom, with fireplace preferred, Christian couple, no children. 437-2592. H8

THREE MEN needing large two story house. Responsible and have references. 464-2512 call after 6 p.m.

10—Wanted to Buy

WANTED, Silver dollars, \$1.50; gold coins, double face value & up; Indian pennies, \$5.10 cents; proof-sets, \$4 & up. Buy most other coins. 349-5783.

11—Miscellany Wanted

ARE YOU looking for a Fashion Two-Twenty Consultant or would you like a personal make-up in the privacy of your own home. If so call Betty Winner 349-1899. 45

12—Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED waitress, Bolgos Restaurant, 3535 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. 18 years or older, afternoon shift. 665-3591 Apply in person. H1f

WOMEN for general production. No experience necessary. Apply in person, Northville Laundry, 331 N. Center Street, Northville. 25tf

RELIEF BUS DRIVERS

needed for Novi Community Schools, transportation office. Contact Mrs. Hazelton 349-1450

VICETE DIE & ENGR.

45241 Grand River
Novi, Michigan

BRIDGEPORT MILL HANDS, LATHE HANDS, BORING MILL HANDS, DIE REPAIR AND PRODUCTION WORKERS WANTED.

First and second shifts — Male or Female — 58 hr. week.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Aggressive self-starter is needed for a working supervisory position in our division accounting staff. A BS degree with a major in accounting is desired. Individuals should have one to three years experience. Duties will be varied and challenging. Some knowledge of cost accounting is required. Location: Northwest Detroit suburb. Please send resume and salary history in complete confidence to: Box 387 C/O The Northville Record.

USE THIS HANDY WANT AD FORM

OR JUST PHONE 349-1700 OR 437-2011

12 WORDS OR LESS—\$1.00 (MINIMUM CHARGE)
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD—5¢
10% DISCOUNT FOR PAYMENT WITH ORDER
MAIL THIS TO

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD OR THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

101 N. Center St. Northville, Michigan 48167

101 Lafayette South Lyon, Michigan 48178

AND YOUR AD WILL APPEAR IN THE THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—SOUTH LYON HERALD

COPY DEADLINE—NOON TUESDAY

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

1.05 1.10 1.15 1.20

1.25 1.30 1.35 1.40

1.45 1.50 1.55 1.60

8—For Rent

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Downtown South Lyon, no more than one child, \$100 month, \$100 deposit, 437-6256. H8

MODERN TWO bedroom apartment. All utilities paid except electric. Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer, 1404 W. Maple near Milford Road, or call 562-2185. tf

SMALL HOUSE, clean. 48420 W. 8 Mile. EL-6-0470.

APARTMENT, Modern. Two bedrooms. Unfurnished. Heat and hot water furnished. For adults. 349-2156.

APARTMENT, one bedroom, heated. 349-1258.

NORTHVILLE, small 2 bedroom older home, \$140 monthly plus security. 455-2312.

2 BEDROOM lower apartment, all utilities furnished. 349-1473.

FOR RENT until June 15. Modern 2 bedroom house completely furnished Northville location. Prefer young professional girl to share rent. Call after 4:30 p.m. 349-3488. tf

FLAT, 6 rooms and bath, unfurnished. Call after 5:30 p.m. 349-2339.

9—Wanted to Rent

YOUNG MAN age 30 with large family wants older home to rent with possible option to buy. Will make repairs. Can do anything. References. 349-0778. 39tf

WANTED: House, 2 bedroom, with fireplace preferred, Christian couple, no children. 437-2592. H8

THREE MEN needing large two story house. Responsible and have references. 464-2512 call after 6 p.m.

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OR JUST PHONE 349-1700 OR 437-2011

12 WORDS OR LESS—\$1.00 (MINIMUM CHARGE)
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD—5¢

12-Help Wanted

GIRL for general office work. Permanent position, typing essential, 10 Mile & Grand River area, Mold-Ex Rubber Co., 23847 Industrial Park Drive, Farmington.

WOMEN for light factory work, trim rubber parts, experience not necessary. Mold-Ex Rubber Co., 23847 Industrial Parkway, Farmington. (10 Mile and Grand River area)

PART TIME WORK

AVON offers an excellent earning opportunity in an established territory near your home. Free training and beauty course. Call AVON MANAGER, SUE FLEMING, FE 5-9545

PHARMACIST 10

Immediate vacancy for pharmacist. Must have Michigan Registration and minimum of two years of experience in ten years. Salary ranges from \$4.22 to \$5.17 per hour. For interview contact personnel office, Plymouth State Home, 453-1500

13-Situations Wanted

DRESSMAKING expertly done in my home. For information call 349-5343.

WANTED—Light carpenter work, rec. rooms a specialty — phone 437-6181.

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

OLD ENGLISH Sheep Dog, male, six-weeks old, champion blood lines, AKC Reg. Call 437-2843 after 5 p.m.

COLLIE PUPS 3 mos. old. Sable and white, mother reg. AKC. 437-1188.

FOR SALE: Adorable, A.K.C. Reg. Wire Fox Terrier puppies, males. Guaranteed. \$75. Phone Howell 546-0656.

POODLE PUPPIES. Miniature. White. AKC. Also trimming and stud service. 349-4493.

YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies. Registered. 6 months old. Partly housebroken. 349-4493.

FOR SALE — AKC registered German Shepherd, 7 months old, papers & pedigree, beautiful male dog, black & tan, gentle, loves children, good watch dog, '69 license. Must sell. 437-5615.

Canine Fur Style

Complete dog grooming
All Breeds
\$8 — \$10 — \$12
For those who want the very best in trimming.

SPECIAL—\$2.00 off with this ad.

Phone 624-2339 evenings

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

HUNGARIAN Vizsla puppies A.K.C. Reg. \$50 and \$75. 437-6439.

PONIES, one mare & one eight month colt. 437-2209.

BEAGLES: 5 mo. female; 1½ yr. black blanket male; 4 yr. female. All International field champion bred. 437-1446.

SCHNAUZERS miniature 12 weeks, males AKC, shedless coats, shots, wormed, paper trained, also 2½ yr. female. 437-2446.

15-Lost

DALMATIAN Male lost Jan. 1 near Ann Arbor "REWARD" 662-2155.

BLUE POINT Siamese female. Answers to Samantha. Please call 349-9939.

16-Found

SMALL TRANSISTOR radio. Owner may claim by identifying at the Northville Record.

17-Business Services

ALUM-A-HOME CO.

ROOFING
All types of siding
Porches & Enclosures
Awnings Gutters
Additions

We specialize in all home-improvements and promise the fairest prices anywhere with highest quality workmanship
10140 Pheasant Lk. Dr.
437-6232

FLOOR SANDING

First Class sanding, finishing, old and new floors. Own power. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.

H. BARSUHN
Phone 437-6522, if no answer, call EL-6-5762 collect.

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

299 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
Phone: GE-8-8411
Ready Mix Concrete
Septic Tanks
Dry Wells
Curb Stops
Splash Blocks

PAINTING & DECORATING

Interior & Exterior
Commercial & Residential
Licensed & Insured

SUPERIOR DECORATING

349-4471

17-Business Services

SNOWPLOWING Driveways, Parking Lots. 349-3137 or 349-4997.

PAINTING, Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Repair, plastering, trim and home maintenance. GR 4-9026 call anytime.

INCOME TAX returns prepared. Marjorie Lanning, 214 N. Wing, Northville. 349-3064.

TEXACO FUEL OIL — Budget Plan — Keep full plan — In South Lyon area call Arnold Cogger 437-1829 or 624-2301.

SEWER CLEANING

RAY ROSE
CALL SOUTH LYON
437-2607

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE

RUG SHAMPOOING
C. E. WOODARD
1 Hillcrest
437-2404 Call after 5:30

GARDNER MUSIC STUDIOS

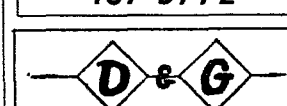
Dewey and Susan Gardner
Organ and Piano
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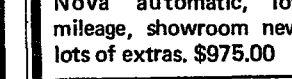
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Kidnap Suspect Found Innocent

Following deliberation of two hours Friday morning, a jury found Floyd Kirkendall of South Lyon innocent of kidnapping a Novi police officer last summer.

The Oakland County Circuit Court jury's decision, following on the heels of a surprise plea of guilty by another South Lyon man earlier in the week, apparently closes the case.

Kirkendall and Giles C. Askins, who pleaded guilty of kidnapping last week Tuesday, were being tried together in the court of Judge William J. Beer — Askins for kidnapping and assault with intent to kill, and Kirkendall for kidnapping and assault less than intent to kill.

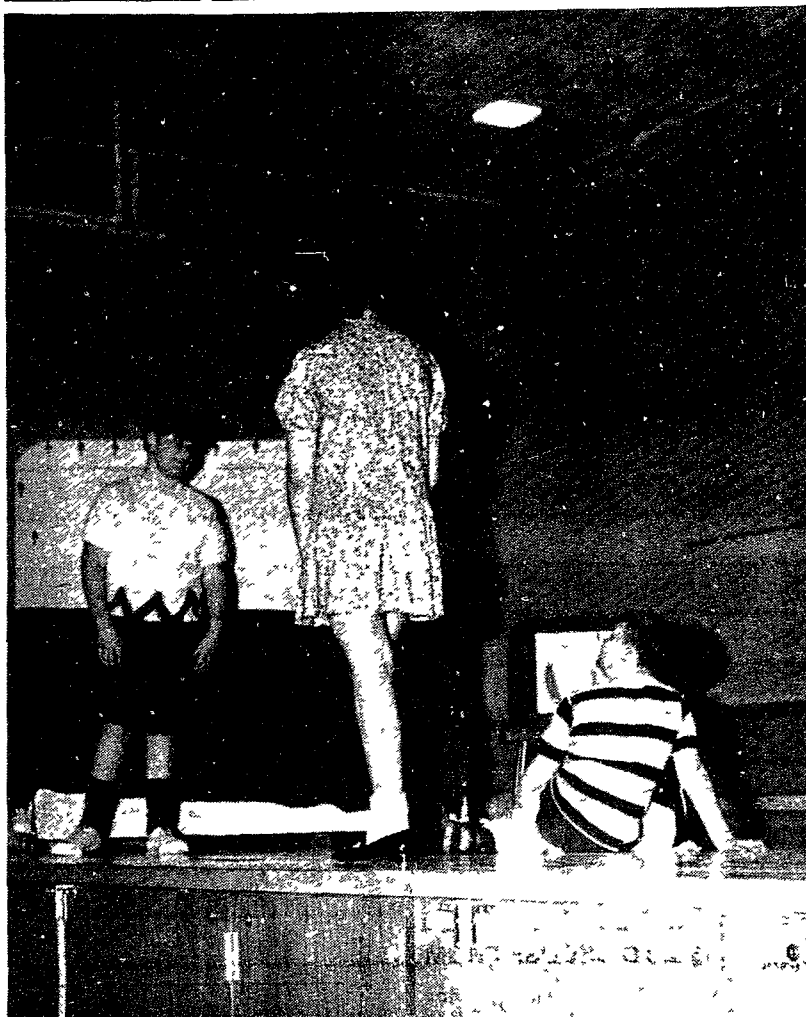
The court refused to permit both counts against Kirkendall stand,

however, and the jury had to decide only the kidnapping charge.

Michael Friedman, assistant county prosecutor, commented following the jury's decision: "We were not too happy with the outcome, but about all we could do... was place him behind the wheel of the kidnap vehicle for about a mile. This was not sufficient to get a conviction."

Askins is scheduled to be sentenced by Judge Beer on February 26. Another young man involved in the kidnapping and assault of Novi Officer Robert Starnes on July 30, 1968, William J. Jobe, was to be sentenced yesterday.

Still another youth involved — a juvenile — is serving time in the maximum security unit at the Whitmore Lake training school



YOU'RE A BLOCKHEAD — Charlie Brown proved to be an uproarious blockhead when his dog, Snoopy, brought a bunch of hippies to Lucy's Valentine Party in a play of the same name written and performed by Kenneth Wertheim's sixth grade class at Wixom Elementary School Friday (Valentine's Day). Portraying Charlie (facing camera) was Chris George while Lucy (back to camera) was played by Vickie Merkle and her brother Linus (seated in background) was acted by David Ray. The entire class had some role in the production written by Terry Spencer, Deborah Burleigh, Kevin Nissen and Patrick McCormick and enjoyed by some 50 parents and all the other grades in the two performances they gave during the school day.

• OBITUARIES •

RAYMOND J. KELLY
Raymond Joseph Kelly, 57, of 6120 West Seven Mile, died suddenly at his home Monday morning.

He was born September 2, 1911 in Detroit to George L. and Irene (Bastian) Kelly. He married Margaret on July 5, 1934 and the couple moved to South Lyon 20 years ago. Surviving are his mother, his wife, a daughter Leanne and a brother William J. all of South Lyon.

A retired general foreman at the Cadillac Motor Division, Mr. Kelly was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of South Lyon.

Rev. Norman Riedesel of his church officiated at the funeral yesterday from Casterline Funeral Home. Burial was in South Lyon Cemetery.

RAYMOND V. ORLEMAN
Raymond V. Orleman, 66, of 7900 West Six Mile in Salem died Thursday of last week at St. Mary Hospital following a three year illness.

Orleman was born on May 29, 1902 in Detroit to Charles and Dora (Van Atta) Orleman. He is survived only by his wife, Wenonah.

The couple moved to Salem 20 years ago. A member of Oriental Lodge No. 240 F & AM of Detroit, Mr. Orleman was in the auto transportation field.

Casterline was the site of the funeral Monday at which Rev. Guenther C. Branstner of the First Methodist Church Northville officiated. Burial was in the Salem-Walker Cemetery in Salem.

MRS. PAUL CLARK
Mrs. Paul (Irene) Clark, vice-president, treasurer, co-owner and operator of Country Estates Mobile Homes, Inc., and Country Estates Sales Corporation, died suddenly February 17, at the age of 53. She had lived at 58220 Eight Mile Road since 1953 and was a member of the South Lyon United Methodist Church.

Born in Indiana Harbor, Indiana on August 18, 1915, she was the daughter of Simon and Regina Selia Hirschfeld. She was a registered nurse and a graduate of Columbia University and Detroit Business School. She became the wife of Paul Clark on February 3, 1940 in Napoleon, Ohio.

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Mrs. Clark is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Paula) Thorp of South Lyon; two sisters, Miss Hermia Hirschfeld of Northville and Mrs. Magdalene Tafel of Lake City.

The Rev. Roger Merrell, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of South Lyon, officiated at funeral services at Phillips Funeral Home today (Thursday) at 3 p.m. Burial was in the South Lyon Cemetery.

JOHN TRIANTIS
Funeral services were held Monday for John Triantis, 76, of 495 West Cady, who died February 15 at St. Mary Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

Until retirement about a year ago Mr. Triantis was a chef in Northville Restaurant. He came to the community 20 years ago. He was born September 2, 1891, in Greece.

Services were held at Ebert Funeral Home with the Reverend Peter Remondas of Detroit officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
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When Organized:
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ASSETS 1968
Cash on hand \$938.86
Total \$938.86

LIABILITIES 1968
Total None
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES 1968

RECEIPTS
From State \$655.00
Other Receipts \$3,157.21
Total Receipts \$3,812.21

EXPENSES
Premiums \$1,952.78
Other expenses \$920.57
Total Expenses \$2,873.35

TOTAL PREMIUMS PAID ON ALL EXHIBITS 1968
Horses from State \$320.00
Ribbons & Trophies \$300.38
Total of all
Premiums Paid 1968 \$620.38

Number of people attending the fair (or approximate number) — 500.
President Walter Carroll and Secretary Theresa Measel being duly sworn depose and say that they are respectively the President and Secretary and that the foregoing statements signed by them are true.

Walter Carroll, President
Theresa Measel, Secretary
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of November, 1968.
My Commission Expires December 28, 1968.

Altina C. Blackwell, Notary Public
Wayne County, Michigan

Novi Delays Decision

Plans to build a "middle school" adjacent to Novi High School received a temporary setback this past week as school board members questioned validity of the local meaning of the middle school concept.

Because at least two board members believe local interpretation of the middle school does not properly describe total ramification of the concept, the board agreed to hold a special meeting Monday evening to hear a detailed explanation by Sal DiFranco, principal of the Franklin Middle School in East Lansing.

Basic to the board's decision to explore more fully the meaning of a middle school is the desire to build a school to fit the program. Without a thorough knowledge of the intended

curriculum, the school building itself may be inadequate. "We should build the school to fit the program — not the program to fit the school," officials concluded.

Plan Banquet For Drivers

Preliminary plans for an awards banquet for Northville school bus drivers were announced this week by the school's business manager, Earl Busard.

According to Busard, who met last week with Lee Goodney, Wayne County school transportation consultant and two Northville business representatives, plans call for the banquet to be held sometime next spring — possibly as part of the Michigan Week observance here.

Drivers with outstanding safe driving records and those with long service are to be honored, he said. All drivers will be feted at the dinner program, he added.

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29¢
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HUBBARD AND TAYLOR PROVE TOUGH ON BOARDS

Lakers Up Next

Northville and Novi both face overwhelming schedules this weekend on the basketball courts.

The Mustangs hold on third place in the Wayne-Oakland Conference in real peril as they host once-beaten West Bloomfield's eighth ranked (in Free Press Class "B" poll) Lakers Friday night then travel to Bloomfield Hills to meet second place Andover Saturday evening. Both own easy early season wins over the local cagers.

While Novi will be facing two teams over whom they own victories on the same two evenings, their task will be no picnic either as they must face both Waterford Mott and Whitmore Lake away from the friendly confines of the Wildcat gym.

West Bloomfield has a real

powerhouse back this season, an intact juggernaut that swept the league crown last year. Dave Karlson has led the scoring parade from his guard slot, but reserves have seen nearly as much floor action as the starters as most of the Lakers' victories have been what is called in the sports business "laughers".

The Saturday foe is no less formidable as the Barons own the only victory achieved all season over West Bloomfield and notched a win over the Mustangs in Northville earlier.

Novi disposed of Mott's Corsairs with ease when they utilized their "two-platoon" system against the all-Sophomore quintet last month, but sophomores are young and eager to learn and the home-court advantage cannot be ruled out this time around.

Whitmore Lake's Trojans proved to be more challenging as it took Jon Van Wagner's 39 point output to offset the fine efforts of Trojan star Ted Caesar in their opening encounter. As if this weren't enough, Novi Coach Jim Ladd adds that Whitmore Lake has proved nearly unbeatable over the years in their dimly-lit home surroundings.

If challenging basketball is your forte, you will be in for some real excitement as a fan of either the Mustangs or Wildcats this weekend.

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April 7

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Win Going Away

Mustangs Tame Wolves

Tuning up for its "game of the year" tomorrow, Northville's varsity quintet rolled to a 66-55 victory over Clarkston here Friday night — its second win over the Wolves this season.

The relatively easy victory gives Northville a 7-4 season mark — good enough for third place — as it hosts league leading West Bloomfield (10-1), one of the top ranked fives in the state, tomorrow night and then travels to Bloomfield Hills Andover (9-2) the following night.

Northville lost to both Bloomfield's earlier in the season.

Key to the Mustangs' victory over Clarkston Friday was the driving, layout performance by Stan Nirider in the first half of the game, and by the shooting accuracy of Ron Hubbard in the second half.

Nirider fired six field goals and two free throws in his best half, while

Final Gasp Saves Win For Colts

Whew!

That pretty much sums up Friday's thrilling junior varsity game as the Colts barely managed to extend its undefeated streak to 14 games.

Playing one of its poorest games all season and down by 13 points in the final quarter, the Colts staged a thrilling comeback to hand Clarkston a 57-52 defeat.

Except for a brief first-quarter lead, Northville trailed Clarkston throughout most of the game. Leading 15-12 at the end of the first quarter, the Colts' offense fizzled in the second quarter accounting for only six additional points. Clarkston led at the intermission, 29-21.

Clarkston stretched its lead to 11 points going into the final stanza and, at one point in the last quarter, boasted a 13-point lead.

But Bernie Bach, who led the Colts in scoring with 26 points, netted 16 of his total in the final quarter to give Northville the boost it needed. A zone press in the final five minutes aided the cause.

Coach Omar Harrison, who was elated over the win but disappointed by his squad's overall performance, said the game was the poorest this season since the Colts nipped Brighton in their first encounter.

None of his cagers played well, Harrison said, despite Bach's 26-point output. "They are capable of much better ball," he said. The coach said one of his club's biggest problems was its inability to pick off rebounds.

Another performance like last week, suggested the coach, and Northville's hopes of racking up an undefeated junior varsity season appear pretty dim. The upcoming weekend double bill with West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills will be the toughest, most important games of the season, he added.

W-O Standings

	(through Friday)	
West Bloomfield	10	L
Andover	7	1
Northville	7	2
Millford	6	4
Clarkston	4	5
Clarenceville	3	7
Brighton	3	8
Kettering	2	9

Area scores:	
Bloomfield Andover 56,	Clarenceville 48
West Bloomfield 70,	Brighton 35
Millford 65,	Clarkston 51
Plymouth 85,	Allen Park 69
Chelsea 62,	South Lyon 58
Pontiac Northern 63,	Walled Lake 55
Hartland 74,	Whitmore Lake 52
Waterford Mott 58,	Livonia Churchhill 45

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Hubbard flipped in seven field goals in his best half. Altogether, Hubbard racked up 22 points to lead the Mustangs in scoring and Nirider took runner-up honors with 20 points.

Center Craig Turnbull, who picked up 11 points, and Forward Jeff Taylor, who scored 11, played steady ball.

A 14-point attack by John Craven was tops for Clarkston.

Although Northville finished the

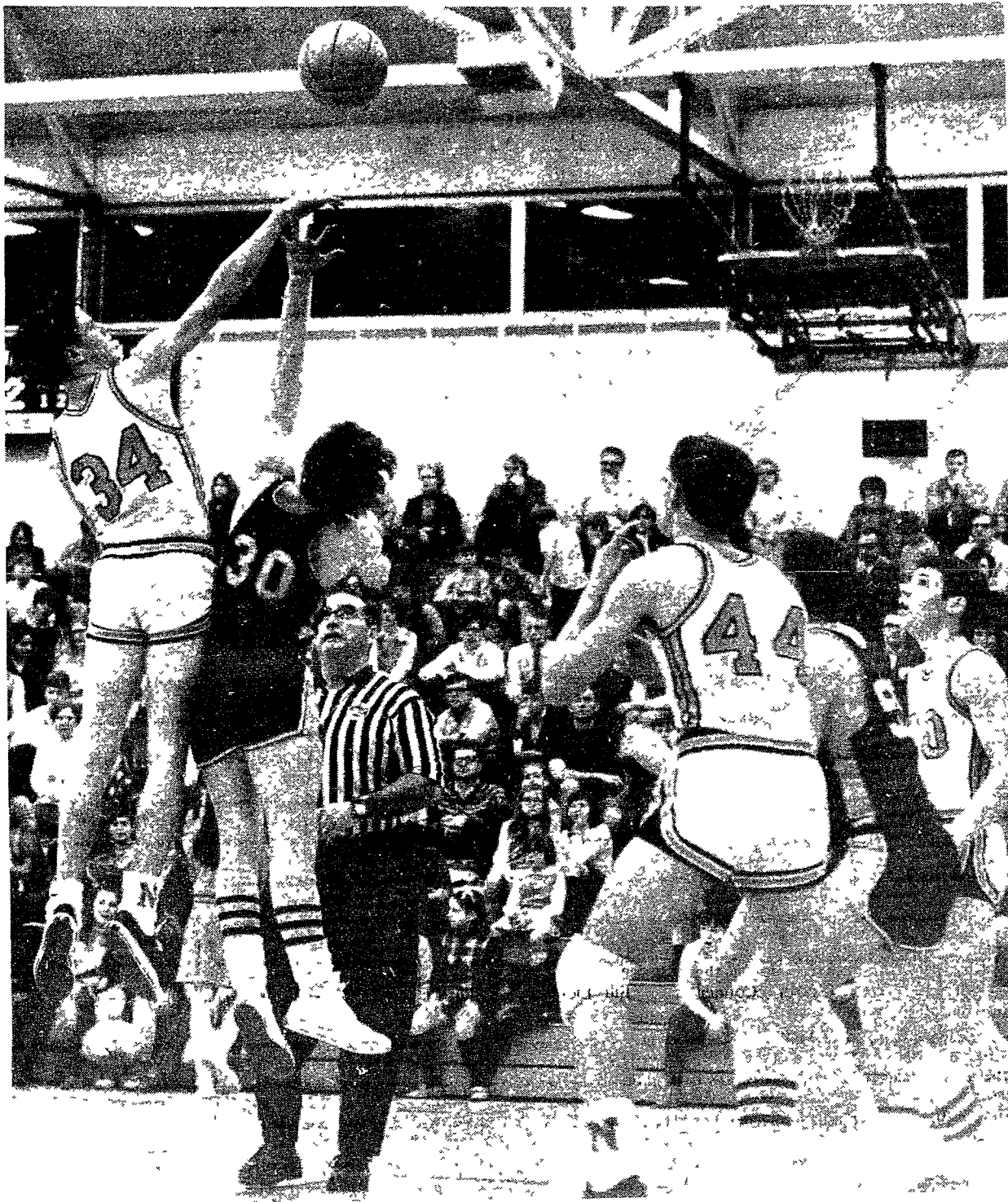
game with an 11-point margin (at one point in the second half it commanded a 20-point edge), the two squads were pretty evenly matched through the first half. Coach Bob Kucher sent in his back-up men early in the final quarter.

By the end of the first quarter, Northville was out front by three, 16-13, and at the intermission held a five point edge, 35-30.

The Mustangs big advantage was in

its field goal shots. They pumped in 31 compared to Clarkston's 18. But at the free-throw line, the Wolves took the spotlight, converting 19 of its 30 shots for a 63-percent output. Northville, which took only seven shots from the charity line, picked up only four points for a 57-percent average.

In its earlier game against Clarkston, Northville came out on top by a 63-56 score.



DESPITE WOLF PRESSURE, CRAIG TURNBULL FIRES TWO-POINTER BASKETWARD.

Novi Wildcats Try Hard But Lose to Knights

A superior team proved to be just that Friday.

Novi didn't give up without a fight, but Bloomfield Hills Lahser proved to be just too much for them, as the Knights blasted the Wildcats 97-67.

Novi stuck with the tall, polished Bloomfield unit until it ran out of gas in the final period as testified by the quarter scores. The Wildcats trailed 24-18 at the quarter, 49-39 at the half and 69-57 at the end of three periods, so, although they trailed throughout the game, the Wildcats were never out of striking distance until the final period.

Bill Ullenbruck's Lahser club is beyond a doubt a smooth, well-coached team, having dropped just four decisions in 13 games and two of these to Class A power Pontiac Central (who racked up 109 points in demolishing Bay City Handy Friday) and the others to Bloomfield Andover (currently second in the Wayne-Oakland race) and North Farmington.

Two players led the Knights' team effort — last year's Oakland County All-star selection (6'5") Bill West — who is the only senior in the lineup — and Guard Bob Roehrig. West canned 11 field goals and six for six at the free throw line for game honors at 28 points, while Roehrig added 24 on nine field goals and six for seven. The two matched Novi's field goal output for the game.

In addition to West and Roehrig, Center Tim Graham had 15 points and sixth man Craig Brown hit for 10 as 12 of the 14 players Ullenbruck brought with him hit the scoring column (two who were in double figures in the two team's first encounter at Lahser were absent; the team's second high scorer, Forward Bernie McPheely, was ill and number three Guard Brian Kovach had been dropped from the squad).

Novi's five starters were not without glory, however, as the quintet played like a team all the way and were always within striking distance until the unerring accuracy of the foe wore them down in the final eight minutes.

Jon Van Wagner led the Wildcats with 25 points, canning eight field goals and nine of 11 charity shots. Dave Bingham tossed in 15 points before fouling out at the beginning of the final stanza, Lee Snow added backboard muscle and 10 big points, Gary Boyer had eight points and Don Maki seven, to round out a game but uphill performance.

In addition to phenomenal field goal shooting, Lahser was tough at the line. They canned 38 floor shots and

added 21 of 28 charity attempts (75 per cent). Novi was hot from the stripe as well, netting 27 of 39 tries (69 per cent), but they lacked the uncanny floor accuracy of the Knights.

The reserve game was also a mismatch, as the little Knights led all the way enroute to a 69-51 decision.

Quarter scores indicate the manner in which the Wildcat JV's were dominated. Lahser led 15-8, 40-18, and 59-29 at the whistles. Novi came back against subs in the final stanza (22-10) to close the gap somewhat.

Top scorers were Jim West (13) and Dave Slekovich (11) for the Bloomfield quintet while Bob Vivian led the little 'Cats with 16 points and Doug Schott added 12.

Stone's Alone In Lead Now

Stone's Hardware broke the first place deadlock in the Plymouth basketball league Thursday.

To accomplish this, they had to defeat the other undefeated team in the league, Plymouth Wolverines.

The game was a seesaw affair from start to finish and Stone's led by only a point at 61-60 with 1:20 to go. At this point the Wolverines started fouling in an effort to get the ball. The resulting free throws enabled Stone's to win 72-62.

High for Stone's were Steve Evans and Lance Hahn with 17 points each, and Cap Pethers with 16.

Sports

Northville Wrestlers Take Second

Kettering Breezes to W-O Title

Kettering's Captains may be a dismal last in the Wayne-Oakland Conference in basketball, but they

proved themselves first in wrestling Saturday.

The Waterford school, in its first season of conference competition, racked up 96 points to easily outdistance its nearest competitor, Northville, which hosted the conference meet this year.

Kettering, one of whose assistant coaches lives with his parents in Novi, nailed down five firsts and a second enroute to the easy win. The Novi coach is Hal Farah who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah at 46950 Grand River.

Northville's 63 points were hard earned as they copped both the 175 pound and heavyweight crowns to capture second place. Clarkston was third at 58, Clarenceville finished at 52, Brighton had 50, Milford 33, and Bloomfield Hills Andover notched 24 points in a well-balanced match.

Northville's two individual winners were Brad Conklin who decisioned Kettering's Larry Burns easily after having lost an earlier decision to the Bulldog heavyweight.

Captain champions were Larry Bridgewater at 95 pounds, 112-pounder Joe Van Druska, Mike Gray (133), Joe LeMarbe (138) and 165-pound Mark Stites. Other winners were Mark Tondreau of Clarenceville (103) who decisioned the Mustangs' Mark Griffin, Steve Jones (120) of Andover, Miles Vieau of Brighton (decisioned Northville's Jim Armstrong to stretch his season mark to 24-0), and Clarenceville's Kip Brandemuhl (145) and Lenny Dicks (154).

John Fialon at 95 pounds was probably Northville's finest losing wrestler, as he finished third after only two weeks of varsity competition. Ron Newby (120) performed well by pinning the Clarenceville opponent who defeated him Tuesday night, enabling the Mustangs to finish third at that weight.

Fourth places for Northville were registered by Brian Jones (138) and Randy Marburger (154).

Tuesday night (last week) the Northville matmen pinned a defeat on

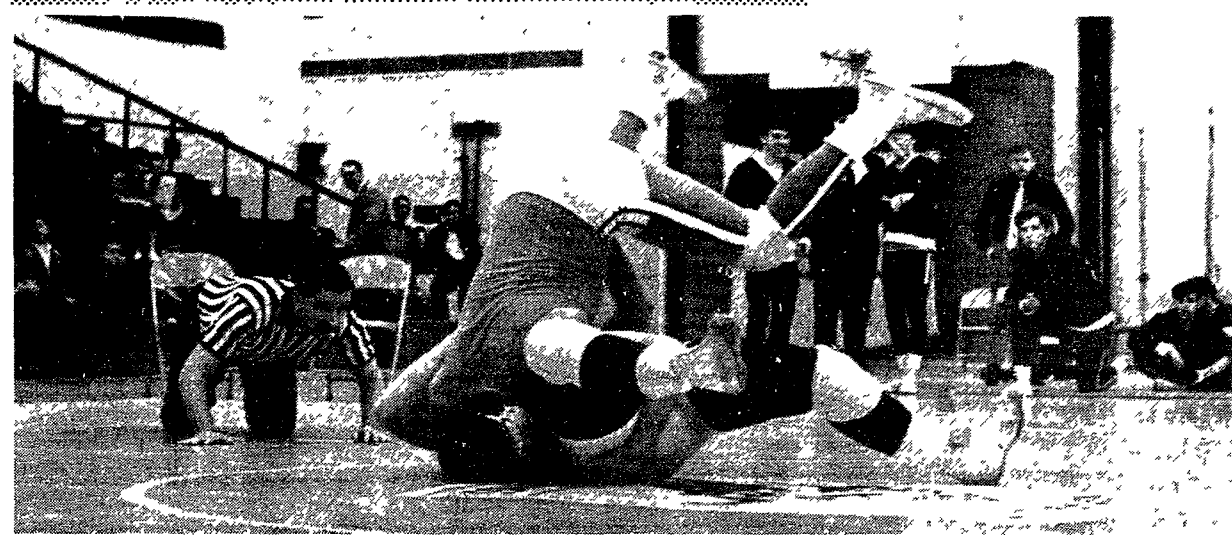
Clarenceville's Trojans for the first time ever in dual competition between the squads. The score was 24-21.

Winning for Northville in that meet were Armstrong, Mike Petteys (first varsity win, copping 138 crown), Bill Gregory (165), Conklin and Hicks. In addition, Clarenceville forfeited the 95-pound class and Griffin drew with Tondreau at 103.

With season competition at an end,

the Mustangs now go on to strive for post-season glory.

First stops on the road will be at Chelsea for the district tourney this weekend and the regional next week. The first two place winners in the district will be eligible for the regional while the top four in the latter competition will go on to Lansing for the state tournament on March 7 and 8.



'DIPSY-DOODLE' MANEUVER BY FRED HICKS EARNS PIN AGAINST RUGGED FOE.

Awards Presented

Breakfast to Aid Scouts

Boy Scout Troop 731 is planning a fund-raising pancake breakfast on Sunday, March 2.

The breakfast will be served at the American Legion Hall, 100 West Dunlap at Center, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a cost of \$1.25 per adult and \$.50 for each child. Children under school age will be served free.

Since the breakfast will furnish the troop with operating funds for the coming year, a large turnout is hoped for by the scouts. Toward this end, a vigorous advance ticket campaign will get underway next Tuesday. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Troop 731's Court of Honor Monday night was a big success as a large number of pins and badges was awarded. The following awards were made:

Steve Hazlett: Life Scout award, three-year pin, 11 merit badges and promotion to Junior Assistant Scoutmaster.

Bryan Hartshorne: First class award, Star Scout award, two-year pin and nine merit badges.

Kevin Pelto: Star Scout award, three-year pin and two merit badges.

Rene Van Ee: Three-year pin and six merit badges.

Mark Van Drie: Two-year pin and four merit badges.

Bob Bloomhuff: One-year pin and four merit badges.

Norm Rushing: First class award and two-year pin.

Kevin Hartshorne: Second class award, one-year pin and four merit badges.

Bill Fiorelli: Second class award and two-year pin.

Bill Berner: Second class and one-year pin.

Dave Wright: Four-year pin, Senior strip and three merit badges.

Mike Brown: Three-year pin and one merit badge.

Bob Durham: Four-year pin.

Rick McCarthy and Bob Smith: Two-year pins.

Receiving one-year pins were: Mark O'Keefe, Jeff Van Dine, Leroy Rushing, Donald Cook, Larry Diehle.

Tenderfoot award winners were: Brian Holloman, Kim Reh, Greg Pelto and Chris Rotta.

Receiving one-year pins and tenderfoot awards were Rick Brown and Steve Griggs.

Receiving distinguished service pins for contributing to the proficiency of their sons were the mothers of: Rene Van Ee, Kevin Pelto, Bryan Hartshorne, Norm Rushing, Mark Van Drie, Steve Hazlett and Bob Bloomhuff.

All of the above information was submitted by publicity chairman Harry Hartshorne.

Second Swim Series Set

A second ten-week swimming program for Northville Girl Scouts will begin Saturday, March 1, at the Northville High School pool, the Northville Area Scout Council announced this week.

Because the initial Saturday swim program was so well received with about 50 scouts participating each week, it was decided to continue. The time is being changed, however, to 10 to 11 a.m.

Again beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming instruction will be offered. Scouts may sign up for the second program at their troop meetings or may call Mrs. Claude Boring, 349-5083.

Certificates of achievement are being awarded in the first program, which concludes this Saturday.

Novi Girls Win

Novi's girls basketball team swept its fourth straight varsity decision Monday, crushing Ypsilanti St. John's 35-7.

Novi canned 16 field goals to two for St. John's as the host team completely dominated play. Jackie Perkins topped Novi scoring with 13 points, while Janet Blakeman's five points were nearly all St. John's scored.

Strong defensive work by Guards Denise Taffarian and Jan Harbin keyed this win.

Novi's JV squad returned to action as they accompanied the varsity to South Lyon last night.



PROOF POSITIVE — Recurring rumors that Walled Lake is "fished out" were dashed Sunday as two Novi High School students speared these two whoppers. Displaying their catches are Homer Payton, 121 Austin, and Rick Rossetto, 28301 Novi Road. Homer (left) is holding a 32-inch, 11-pound pike, while Rick holds the biggest, a 33-inch, 13-pound trophy. Fishing through the ice on Walled Lake has yielded the two students 11 fish this season. The latest two were their biggest scores.

-Sports Schedule-

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Freshman basketball, 7 p.m., Brighton.

Eighth grade basketball, 4 p.m., here.

Northville girls basketball, JV at 6:30, varsity to follow, here.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Schoolcraft at NJCAA Invitational swim meet, Miami, Fla.

Novi JV basketball, 6:30 p.m., Waterford Mott.

Novi varsity basketball to follow. Northville JV basketball, 6:30 p.m., here.

Northville varsity basketball to follow.

Schoolcraft basketball, 8 p.m., Oakland Highland Lakes.

Seventh grade basketball, 4 p.m., here.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Schoolcraft at NJCAA in Miami.

Northville JV basketball, 6:30 p.m., Bloomfield Hills (Andover).

Northville varsity basketball to follow.

Novi JV basketball, 6:30 p.m., Whitmore Lake.

Novi varsity basketball to follow. **SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23**

Novi snowmobile races, begin at 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Freshman basketball, 7 p.m., here.

NBC Plans Film For February 27

A film entitled "Baseball's Hall of Fame" will highlight a meeting of the Northville Boosters Club on Thursday, February 27, officials announced this week.

The film, distributed by the Detroit Tigers Company, will be shown at the Ida B. Cooke Junior High School beginning at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Up for discussion at the meeting will be plans for NBC's family night of basketball slated for March 14.

Plans for the family oriented

program call for a pancake-sausage supper, a round of basketball games involving youngsters involved in the recreation program sponsored by the Optimist Club, and a contest between Stone's Hardware — undefeated basketball team in the Plymouth recreation league — and a faculty all-star quintet.

NBC officials emphasize that the program is being planned especially for family enjoyment — not necessarily for sports enthusiasts.

BOWLING

Thurs. Night	
Angles Lounge	32
Loch Trophies	33
Blooms Insurance	57.5
Bel Nor Drive Inn	56
Hayes Sand & Gravel	54
D. D. Hair Fashions	54
C. R. Ely's & Sons	52
Pedford Ramblers	51
Sientz Mobil	49.5
Paris Room	48.5
Ramsey's Bar	46
Cal's Gulf	45
Fisher Wingard Fortney	44.5
Leones Bakery	41.5
McAllister Bros.	37.5
Eckles Oil Co.	37.5
Marchande Furs	33
Moharak Realty	31.5
Ed. Matatali Bldrs	31
Walter Couse Co.	31

200 Games
V. Newton 207

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CITY
COUNCIL

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April 7

Pd. Pol. Adv.



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Braised Chicken

Children's Menu

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Obscenity Sparks Schoolcraft Action

Decision on what action, if any, will be taken against five Schoolcraft College instructors allegedly signing an anti-war petition bearing an obscene language heading was to be decided at the resumption of an executive session of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees Wednesday night.

B. William Secord, Northville member of the board, said he felt a "fair, rational disposition of the matter would be made as the board has had two weeks to eliminate personal feelings."

The document bearing the signatures of 30 students and four English teachers and a history teacher first was brought to the board's attention February 3. At that session the board requested the instructors to appear at a special meeting February 12 to present their views on the matter of a possible contract violation which could involve disciplinary action.

The meeting last Wednesday, which began as an open session, was moved to President Eric Bradner's office at teachers' request in accordance with board bylaws that personnel problems be discussed in closed session to the public and press. However, the final ruling was to be announced publicly at the end of the session Wednesday.

The teachers, who appeared for the interview accompanied by legal counsel last Wednesday, claimed they signed the document as individuals and that the matter had nothing to do with their conduct in class. Three of the group are probationary teachers, — Evan Garrett, history, who joined the staff in 1968; Arthur Lindenberg, English, 1967; and Mrs. Carolyn Dodge, English, 1966. Others are John

Kyriacopoulos, English, 1965, and Michael O'Toole, English, 1964.

The administration has a policy that new teachers must serve two-year probationary periods before receiving tenure.

The document, containing "an extreme four-letter obscenity," was brought to the attention of Dean of Student Affairs Edward McNally by a student who objected to its circulation. Asked to bring in the paper, he returned to Waterman Center and obtained it from a student circulating it.

Secord pointed out that the two students drawing up the petition already have appeared before the Schoolcraft Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee, who held an eight-hour session and warned them that the matter was "wrong and in poor taste" and that "continuation of such activity cannot be tolerated."

After the matter was publicized, Secord said, he received seven telephone calls, with six being in favor of stopping such activity immediately.

Community Group Formed for Cavern

Mrs. Harold Wright and Earl Busard were named co-chairmen of a community committee for Northville's teen-age Cavern club at an organizational meeting attended by 19 area residents last Monday at the Cavern's headquarters on West Main Street.

Prime purpose of the new Community Committee, which is expected to have about 27 members, will be to secure continuing financial support for the Cavern.

Those attending the first meeting also learned that a "home" for the Cavern may be one of the upcoming problems as it may be asked to vacate its present headquarters in the west side of the old community building, possibly as early as April, if the Northville Board of Education needs to move its administrative offices there. The Cavern has a lease on the room until June, however.

After the meeting Monday adjourned, the committee looked at the basement area of the old junior high school as a possible future location for the club.

At later meetings the new committee will decide the amount of funds necessary for the club operation and ways of raising the revenue. The new Community Cavern Committee will serve as sponsors of the teen-age club, originally formed by Northville Mothers' Club. The Reverend Timothy Johnson serves as advisor to the club on a one-year grant from the United Foundation.

Attending Monday's meeting with Mrs. Wright and Busard were Mrs. Louise Angove, Mrs. Gordon Forrer, Dr. Robert Geake, William Heffner, Mrs. Kalin Johnson, John Mowat, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McSeveny, Jan Reef, Mrs. William Secord, Robert Shafer, Mrs. William Switzer, E. O. Weber, Dr. Homer Weir, Mrs. Herbert Weston, John Wisner, Mrs. A. L. Wistert.

Others on the new committee are Richard Ambler, Robert Cole, Mrs. H. O. Evans, Mrs. Jean Lanphar, Richard Martin, Frank Ollendorff, John Steimel and Mrs. Margaret Zayti.

Next meeting of the committee will be at 8 p.m. March 3 at the Cavern headquarters.



CLAN McLAUGHLIN — William F. McLaughlin, who assumed top Michigan Republican Party post of state chairman last weekend in Grand Rapids, poses with his four sons and wife in their Northville home. From left are sons Michael, 7, Patrick, 6, Sean, two months (held by his mother), and Timothy, 4.

New GOP Chairman Won't Leave Northville

Getting up early and staying up late is a way of life for William F. McLaughlin, the new 36-year-old state chairman of the Michigan Republican party who assumed the top post last weekend at the Republican state convention in Grand Rapids.

While energetic, silver-haired Bill McLaughlin seems to thrive on a demanding schedule that included 150 speeches and 50,000 miles of car travel in the past year, it is a necessary one if he and his family are to live in Northville.

"We love Northville and will not be moving to Lansing," declared his wife, Janet McLaughlin, who is used to saying good-bye to her husband by 7:30 in the morning as he leaves on his 63-mile trip to his office in Lansing. During weeks like this one she knows he won't be home in time for dinner any night.

She and their four sons, Michael, 7, Patrick, 6, Timothy, 4, and two-month-old Sean adapt to his schedule "without problems," knowing that the head of the family is happy in his work.

"He really enjoys speaking," Mrs. McLaughlin comments, adding that when your husband is in political work you "have to be understanding" of the demands on his time. She accompanied him to Grand Rapids last weekend and admits she was justifiably proud of him as they shook "about 3,000 hands" of well wishers as he assumed the job formerly held by Elly Peterson under whom he served a four-year apprenticeship as part executive vice-chairman.

An attractive brunette, the former Janet Lemaster admitted she enjoyed the week-end publicity and felt "just like Pat Nixon must have."

When The Record asked to take a family picture, she agreed — but declared the best time to find all the family up and together was about 7:30 a.m., just before McLaughlin "pointed his car toward Lansing."

"Bill's never had an eight-to-five job," adds Mrs. McLaughlin as she recalled that their first dates were after he finished work about 11 p.m. when he was in theater work. He resigned his job as publicity and advertising director for the Detroit Cinema Corporation

when he became full-time GOP executive vice-chairman.

Born in Syracuse, New York, in 1932, McLaughlin attended Lemoine College there and University of Detroit where he majored in political science.

The McLaughlins met while he was manager of Music Hall Theatre in Detroit where she ushered part-time while going to school and where she later assumed secretarial duties. He also served five years in managerial capacity with United Detroit Theatres before Cinema.

From the beginning of his volunteer political work McLaughlin's interest in politics has been described as "amounting to a passion." In 1960, disgusted with the "Democratic stranglehold" in Detroit, he organized the Young Republican Club and served as its treasurer. In 1962 he volunteered as publicity director of Citizens for Romney.

Political writers now are saying that the Northville Republican's professionalism is expected to provide a bridge between the conservative and moderate wings of the Michigan GOP.

His announced plans include accelerating the youth movement in the party. He also plans to complement Governor Milliken's 1970 battle plan by moving the traditionally outstate-oriented GOP into the metropolitan areas to hunt the city vote.

In his new position Monday he was working with a new public relations man in Lansing, continuing his interest in the technical details of Republican promotion.

Of necessity, McLaughlin has substituted those long car rides for time previously spent on the golf course. When the McLaughlins moved into their home at 592 Reed in August, 1965, they chose the Northville location as a mid-point between Lansing and Detroit. The family agrees that in the past three-and-a-half years it has proved to be a "happy pivot."

Confusion Surrounds

Continued from Page One

are non-public. Transcript of the arraignment proceedings on January 23 bear out the probation department's statement. On March 11 Judge Sullivan, upon hearing the pre-sentencing recommendations of the probation department, is expected to decide whether the Holmes Act should be continued or whether the youth should stand trial on the criminal charges.

Why did Judge Sullivan grant temporary immunity?

His decision apparently stemmed from two facts:

(1) Gloetzner through his testimony presented himself as a youth who excelled in sports, had no previous criminal record, and that his high school coach had agreed to become his legal guardian.

(2) The state police officer who made the arrest of Gloetzner in Livonia was not present at the arraignment, and the assistant prosecutor had no knowledge of Gloetzner's background and was unable to tell the court why the state police officer was absent.

The Northville Police Department, which did most of the spade work in the drug case but which was not the arresting agency, was never informed of the arraignment date by state police and hence was not represented as it has been in the cases of the other four youths. The state police officer, Northville learned later, was sick on the date of arraignment.

Upon learning what happened, Northville Police Chief Samuel Elkins wrote a letter to the prosecutor — with copies to Judge Sullivan and the probation department — explaining why his officers were not present and pointing out that much of Gloetzner's testimony was inaccurate. For example, the chief noted that Gloetzner was the supplier of all the marijuana to the other youths — one of whom received the prison sentence; that Gloetzner had a juvenile record involving Northville school bus vandalism and that he had failed to

make restitution; and that the coach was not to become the legal guardian of Gloetzner.

Elkins said his letter was not intended to influence the judge's decision but to present evidence that had not been produced at the arraignment.

Presumably, the county probation department making the pre-sentence investigation will take all police evidence into consideration before making his recommendation to the court.

Meanwhile, Chief Elkins, who admits that even he has been unable to determine the exact disposition of the case to date, says he is most concerned — not about the probation or juvenile home sentence Gloetzner may receive — but by the fact that he could possibly "get off without a criminal record of any kind."

And that, he says, would be "unfortunate" in view of the fact that police consider Gloetzner the supplier of drugs to the other youths — one of whom has been sentenced to prison.

CITY OF WIXOM

ORDINANCE No. 34-A33
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY OF WIXOM ZONING ORDINANCE BY REZONING 25.02 ACRES OF TAX PARCEL CV320A FROM RA-2 TO RC MULTIPLE.

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS:
SECTION 1. That Ordinance Number 34, known as the Zoning Ordinance for the City of Wixom be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

To rezone from RA-2 to RC Multiple, the portion of tax parcel CV 320A described as:

That part of the S.E. ¼ of Section 32, T. 2 N., R. 8 E., City of Wixom, Oakland County, Michigan, described as follows:

Beginning a point on the E. line of Section 32, T. 2 N., R. 8 E., distance N. 3 degrees 29'31" E., 367.51' from the S.E. corner of said Section 32; thence N. 86 degrees 00' 47" W., 692.34'; thence N. 3 degrees 59'13" E., 307.50'; thence S. 86 degrees 00' 47" E., 170.48'; Thence N. 3 degrees 29'31" E., 1,239.38'; thence N. 15 degrees 10'19" W., 310.00' to a point on the S. line of the Grand Trunk and Western Railroad right-of-way (50.00' wide); thence E'ly. along the S. Line of the Grand Trunk Railroad right-of-way N. 74 degrees 49'41" E., 653.58' to a point on the E. line of said Section 32; thence along said line, S. 3 degrees 29'31" W., 2,052.87' to the point of beginning, containing 25.02 acres.

SECTION 2. That all other parts of said Ordinance remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 3. That this Ordinance becomes effective ten days after the date of its final passage by the City Council and after publication in the Novi News.

Made and passed by the Wixom City Council at their Regular Council meeting held February 11, 1969. Published in the Novi News on February 20, 1969.

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

Parochial Draws Fire

Continued from Page One

taken no similar action this year although the matter has come up for discussion on several occasions.

Boards in Brighton, South Lyon, Farmington, and Northville have taken a hands off position so far as official action is concerned. Many of their members — perhaps a majority — oppose non-public aid, however. Administrators in all of these districts speak out against such aid despite inaction by their boards.

Fear of reprisal, suggests the Plymouth superintendent, accounts for much of the board members' reluctance to take a public stand.

"This is particularly true for the board member who operates a business in the community."

The Michigan Association of School Boards, which need not fear reprisal because its members are cloaked in anonymity, has come out strongly against aid to non-public

See Story

On Page 1-B

schools. The Michigan Association of School Administrators has taken similar action.

Whatever the reason for the "hands off" policy, absence of official action and general citizen apathy, says DeWard, is giving proponents of aid to non-public schools momentum to push through at least a compromise measure in the current session of the legislature.

And a compromise, he asserts, represents defeat. "It is the shoe in the door; next will come full aid for unequal education."

"We've got to stop hiding our feelings and get them out in the open. We've got to take a stand. Otherwise the backers will get what they want at the expense of public education — already in the midst of a financial crisis."

P&A THEATRE

Northville 349-0210

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SHOWINGS
2:20-4:30-6:45 and 9:00
Admission — \$1.50 Through 11 years 50c
Young Adults through 16 years when attending
with parents 50c.

Series of Fires

Continued from Page One

Flames in the home of Northville Band Director Robert Williams gutted the Northville Heights dwelling at 146 North Ely Drive at approximately 10:45 a.m. Monday. Damage to the interior and furniture was extensive.

The family's pets — dog, cat and goldfish — died in the blaze.

Northville responded to two afternoon fire calls Monday, one involving a 1:45 p.m. house fire in Salem and another a brush fire in Salem. The fire whistle, however, was sounded several other times as workmen corrected the defective siren.

Novi firemen also battled two fires Monday afternoon — both of them grass fires.

Still another fire was reported in Northville Tuesday afternoon. This one, ironically, also involved a police patrol car. Fire damaged the radio of the Northville owned vehicle as it was parked at a service station, corner of Northville and Seven Mile roads.

A host of grass fires erupted in the South Lyon area over the past week accounting for a majority of the 21 blazes reported there. None of these fires, however, resulted in any extensive damage.

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FOR NORTHVILLE
CITY COUNCIL

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**NO APPOINTMENT
NECESSARY**

Engineers Honor Bill Crump

William B. Crump, former Northville school board member, has been named Engineer of the Year by the Oakland Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.

The award was presented to Crump Monday night in Royal Oak in "recognition of his professional conduct and application of his special knowledge for the benefit of the public, his clients, and fellow engineers."

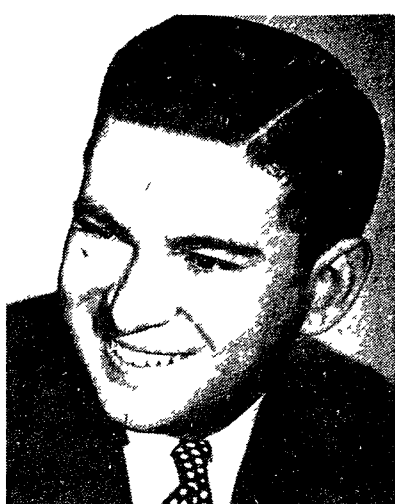
As engineers prepared to gather at Royal Oak, Northville Mayor A. Malcolm Allen issued a proclamation designating the week of February 22-28 as Engineer's Week in Northville.

President of Flow Engineering of Troy, Crump has been instrumental in the design, development, and production of heavy duty conveyor systems for handling scrap materials through automation shredding machines.

He is a registered professional engineer in Michigan, member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, the Troy Chamber of Commerce, the Northville P-TA and an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. He recently received an award for service as trustee and president of the Northville School Board.

Crump, a 1943 graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology in mechanical engineering, received the annual Lawrence Institute of Technology Alumni Achievement Award at the 1968 commencement exercises. An extremely active alumnus, he served as recording secretary of the association in 1950 and later on the board of directors. He was a trustee of the Russell Lawrence Foundation during the years 1958-1964.

Born in England, he lives at 46735 Timberlane with his wife, Marian, and his children, Constance and Allison.



WILLIAM CRUMP

The Northville Record And The Novi News

Section B

Thursday, February 20, 1969

Page One

Non-Public School Aid Gains State Support

Aid to non-public schools, despite vehement opposition by most public educators, is rapidly gaining support in influential circles and may become a reality in 1969.

Odds favor a compromise, admit even the most militant opponents who are bracing for a sizzling battle in the state legislative halls. The revised lineup in the State House of Representatives, tacit approval by the governor of the "indirect aid" concept, and strong support by members of the State Board of Education suggest that advocates have a better than even chance this year.

Opponents would prefer that the non-public aid issue be considered separately on its own merits. But they fear it will come up as an amendment to the 1969 school aid bill providing more money for public schools.

"If they tack it on the public school aid law that gives us more money," explained one educator, "we may be forced to go along with the whole package simply to get the money we need."

Likelihood of a compromise is given credence in a report and recommendation recently of a joint legislative committee on non-public aid.

The committee was established following the failure last year of non-public school aid legislation. It was created to "conduct an in-depth study of the present status of non-public schools and, as a result of that study, to report its findings to the 1969 legislative session."

The committee concluded that the legislature should "act on the principle that partial investment in non-public schools will prove to be more economical to the general tax-paying public than paying the full cost through state and local taxes of educating these (private school) children in public schools."

On this premise, the committee then recommended that a portion of state aid be given intermediate school districts for the purpose of paying salaries of special service teachers in non-public schools. It suggested that the amount of such aid per non-public school pupil should be half of the full net allowance to the public school child.

Under this proposal, no money

would go directly to non-public schools — only to the non-public school teacher. Purchase of such teacher service, the committee explained, would involve no courses of instruction in religion.

"Such legislation," the committee said, "can be carefully drafted in order to meet constitutional tests and to safeguard the interests of the state in the use of public funds. Administration by the State Board of Education through existing intermediate structure, with no money going directly to non-public schools, would provide safeguards."

"Yet the non-public schools of this state would be able to maintain their

they have a competence greater than normally termed "trainable."

Many other direct and indirect proposals of non-public school aid are in the hopper. Basic to all of them is the argument that unless financially starved private schools receive state aid they will be forced to close their doors, thus placing the burden of educating these children upon public schools.

"More and more non-public schools in the past four years," stated the joint legislative committee in its report late last month, "have been forced to close or to cut grades, with resulting loss of enrollment. The total loss now amounts to 46,000 students in the last four years, with these students transferring to public schools to continue their education."

Why, if non-public school enrollment has dropped, cannot these schools be financially supported as previously?

One reason, suggested the committee, is that private school teachers are demanding greater salaries to boost them closer to the salaries of public school teachers. And to keep teachers, private schools must pay more competitive salaries. The committee noted that today 48-percent of all teachers in Catholic schools are lay teachers.

Pointing out that the most critical loss of non-public schools is occurring in the inner cities, the committee said, "It is absolutely necessary that non-public educational resources be maintained in the inner cities in order to prevent chaotic conditions in public schools. It would be virtually impossible for public schools to absorb students forced to leave non-public schools because of closure and/or cutback."

Concerning the legality of state aid for non-public school, the committee found sufficient loopholes in the separation of church and state statutes and court interpretations to conclude, "The Legislature may enact laws which provide secular education benefits to children attending non-public schools, including church-related non-public schools so long as it is the Legislature's purpose to help children receive a secular education."

Despite this conclusion, the committee admitted that it could not

Continued on Page 3-B

See Related Story

On Page 1-A

identity while continuing their contribution to the general welfare, to public education, and to the general tax-paying public."

The Compromise, of course, takes other forms as well. For example, a member of the State Board of Education, Leroy Augenstein, proposes another more direct type of aid.

Augenstein suggests that every Michigan child be given a "voucher" which can be redeemed by any school — public or non-public — by any child in the state for partial payment of his education. In other words, any child going to any school would be entitled to a specific amount of money to offset part of the cost of his education.

Before either a public or non-public school could receive such aid, however, the school would have to meet five minimum requirements:

—Teachers must hold proper certificates and the school program must be certified by the state.

—The school cannot select nor reject students or faculty on the basis of race, creed or national origin.

—The school cannot impose discipline upon the basis of religious belief.

—Students cannot be required to attend religious exercises, and the use of religious symbols in the school are prohibited.

—The school must accept all students up to its capacity so long as

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FI 9-1080
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Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 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 41390 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main
349-0911 and 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Ass't.
Pastor
Worship Services and Classes at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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

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

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
349-0056
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 Boerger, Pastor
Church, FI 9-3140
Parsonage 349-1557
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap—Northville
G.C. Branstner, Pastor
Office FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-1143
Divine Worship, 8:30 & 11:00
Church School, 9:45
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.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.

Novi

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office: 349-1175
Rectory: 349-2292
John J. Fricke, Vicar
11 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon
Holy Eucharist 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month

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

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH UNITED METHODIST
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. A. V. Norris
Phone GR 6-0626
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Worship Service—10:00 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
437-6367
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 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Salem

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
Tower near 7 Mile Rd.
Pastor Harry C. Richards
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and prayer

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
8170 Chubb Rd., Salem
FI 9-2337
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Fellowship hour 5:45 p.m.
Wed. even. Prayer meeting 7:00 p.m.

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

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
7961 Hickory, 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.

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.

South Lyon

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

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD
2945 E. Northfield Church Road
George Tiefert, Jr., Vacancy Pastor
437-2289
Divine Service, 11:10 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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South Lyon
Norman A. Riedesel, Minister
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Rev. Roger Merrell, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m. to 12

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
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Fr. Frank Walczyk, Asst.
Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

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Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
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GE 7-2498 or 455-0869
Louis R. Pippin, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
12750 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Pastor Dan Asher
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

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Father Raymond Jones
Assistant Fr. James Maywurm
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Parsonage: 591-6565
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Church School: 11 a.m.

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36075 W. Seven Mile Road
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Church School at 10:30 a.m.

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Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. Ass't.
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Sunday Services 7:45 a.m.: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Church School and Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
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Ray Maedel, Pastor
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PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
42021 Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor John Walaskay
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
42290 Five Mile Road
Keith Somers, pastor, 453-2572
453-0279
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship—7:00 p.m.

Whitmore Lake

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

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

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9318 Main St. - Whitmore
Rev. Walter Damberg
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., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday evening service 7:30

Wixom

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

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
437-6367
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Green Oak

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

from the Pastor's Study

Reverend Lloyd Brasure
First Presbyterian Church of Northville



A man wrote a letter to his friends years ago and said something to them that might be important even for us in our day. As he spoke in the letter to his friends in Corinth, Paul the Apostle, referred to "growing up" from childhood to manhood (1 Cor. 13:11). This is a problem for each one of us, and every generation faces the dilemma of maturing in faith. The faith we have might be in God, in self, in the accumulation of things or monetary possessions, in power, in influence. Man's faith determines not only his own destiny but often that of other people he

controls or uses.

Paul was concerned that "growing up" be in the faith in Christ because here he saw the possibilities of a selfless expression. This faith, when in the advancing stages of maturity, could do much to help the society where it lived.

To those of the Christian community, "growing up" in the faith has much to do with our effectiveness in the way we treat ourselves as well as other people, both family and associates. You might ask a good question, "What is a mature Christian?" The answer suggested by the questioner (if a skeptical critic is involved) might just be, "A mature Christian is a dead Christian." This sounds like a shocking thing to say. If we are clear enough in our understanding of human nature, we must admit

that life is a continuing process of learning and growing. As a Christian minister for three decades, I find myself unable to say I know enough or always act in perfect form so that I could tell you that I feel mature in all things. We are forever improving and hopefully benefiting from experience. If we follow our Christian doctrine well, we learn that Christ taught the meaning of the eternal existence of the human spirit (soul). Therefore, the term "dead Christian" could refer more to the maturity reached in the eternal Kingdom without doing an injustice to our efforts here toward maturity.

Let us "grow up" in our faith in Christ in such ways that allow us to practice religion as people adding new measures of maturity, some each day.

a prayer for everyone



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"You are lucky because you live here in America, because you have your Church and the right to attend it. So tonight, thank God for things like that, darling, even if you don't entirely understand them. And when you've finished . . . ask Him to bless everyone."

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Exodus 12:29-51	Exodus 14:5-29	Exodus 15:1-18	Exodus 18:1-23	Exodus 19:1-11	Exodus 19:16-25	Exodus 32:1-20
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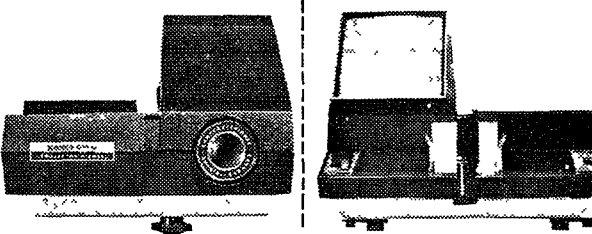
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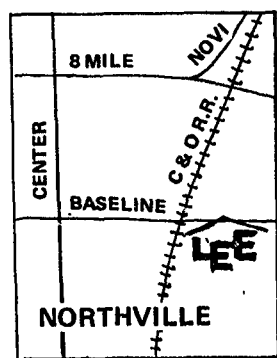
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Pursell to Speak At GOP Meeting

Wayne County Supervisor Carl Pursell will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Northville Republican Club next Thursday night (February 27) at the Northville Township Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

Pursell, who represents Northville, Plymouth and Livonia on the board of supervisors, is but one of only two Republicans on the 26-member board. He was one of the minority group who opposed the original high pay package

for supervisors, but he joined the majority in the compromise \$10,000 salary.

"Current Issues before the Wayne County Board of Supervisors" is the title of Pursell's scheduled address.

The meeting next week replaces the regularly scheduled meeting of the club which would normally meet tonight (the third Thursday of the month).

Wixom Baptists to Host College Chorale Sunday

The Detroit Bible College Chorale will present a sacred concert of music at the First Baptist Church of Wixom Sunday at 7 p.m., Pastor Robert V. Warren announced this week.

Under the direction of Leon G. Anderson, assistant professor of music at DBC, the 40-voice choir will offer



LEON ANDERSON

principal selections such as "Prayer Before Singing" by Husted, "The Earth is The Lord's" by Schuetz, "My Eternal King" by Marshall, "Salvation is Created" by Tschesnokoff and "It is Good to be Merry" by Berger. Among other selections will be the spirituals, "Soon Ah will be Done" and "Set Down Servant".

Anderson graduated from DBC and earned his bachelors and masters degrees in music from the Detroit Conservatory of Music, in addition to studies at Northwestern College in Minneapolis, Wayne State University and Oakland University. He also received chorale experience under Robert Shaw and Roger Wagner.

In addition to directing the chorale, Anderson serves as minister of music at Evangelical Covenant Church in Detroit and is a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.



CUB SCOUT BANQUET — Roma Hall was swarmed by Cub Scouts and their parents Thursday night of last week as Northville joined several other area cities in celebrating National Scout Week. A portion of the large Northville contingent who enjoyed the banquet is shown in the above photo, while the cub who might have modeled for the centerpiece beside him poses at the end of the head table in the lower picture. Guest speaker at the highly successful affair was Detroit Tigers' publicity chief, Vince Desmond.



Non-Public School Aid

Continued from Page 1-B

declare "aid to non-public schools is constitutional." Rather, it remains to be tested in court, members said.

However, the committee cited examples of what it considered to be precedents for non-public aid. "The Fair Bus Act, the Auxiliary Services Act, the Michigan Tuition Grant Act, and the State Competitive Scholarship program are evidence," the committee said, "of the Legislature's concern and willingness to act on behalf of all children."

Finally, the committee took to task opponents who argue that non-public school education is inferior. "In the matter of educational performance, our committee found no evidence questioning the quality of non-public schools in Michigan. There is every reason to believe that non-public schools provide secular services comparable to their public counterparts."

Opponents argue that the joint-committee was stacked with proponents of non-public aid and therefore could not be expected to come up with a negative report. Similarly, opponents note that proponents of non-public aid have been placed in key legislative committee positions.

But even in the face of stiffer opposition and despite the growing likelihood of a legislative compromise, opponents of aid to private education promise a do-or-die battle. Said LeVerne DeWaard, Novi's board vice-president, this week: "You haven't seen anything yet. The fight's only begun."

Joseph Petro Gets Degree In New York

Joseph W. Petro, Jr., of 526 Langfield Street received a master of business administration degree at the 1969 midyear commencement of the State University of New York, Buffalo, on February 12.

He was one of approximately 1,200 students who received degrees at the commencement exercises featuring Dr. Alvin Eurich, first president of the university, as the graduation speaker.



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In March and April, our plant operates at its highest level of volume. A large percentage of the volume is household. If you will send now, in our slower period, we will bill you at regular price less 20% discount.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

MRS. H. D. HENDERSON 349-2428

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coleman entertained at a dinner this past Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson and family and Mrs. Mabel Smith of Ypsilanti.

The Harold Millers of West Grand River went out to dinner Saturday evening, and on entering their darkened house were very much surprised to see twenty-five friends and relatives assembled in their living room.

Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller had planned this surprise to honor their mother, Mrs. Harold Miller's birthday. The dining room table was decorated for the occasion and centered with a large decorated birthday cake. Needless to say it was a happy evening.

Mrs. Harold Miller's birthday date was February 18th so she in turn honored her children the Stanley Orzechowski's and William Millers by having them in for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak, and daughters Kim and Dahna who have lived in Novi for several years moved into their new town house at King's Mills, Northville, last week.

Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and family, Robin and Lori, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pastor, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elie visited Mrs. Fox's sister & brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Moore at Cadillac. They all went over to Mesick for some snow-mobile fun.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Fox attended a dinner-dance at Bobo Hall in Detroit. The affair was sponsored by the Dearborn Federal Credit Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wishaw are the parents of a baby girl, Tina Louise, born February 7th at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee were the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr of Southfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee visited Mr. and Mrs. William Osborn Sunday evening, they took over a cake to help them celebrate their 8th anniversary.

Mrs. Eva Gleason is on the sick list this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Geer. The Geers son-in-law, Richard Fifoot is recovering from a recent illness.

Chester Profitt, son of Mrs. Glen Salow, Sr., is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Harold Henderson accompanied her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rix of Plymouth on a trip to Lansing this past Sunday. The Ed Rixes visited Mrs. Rixes mother, Mrs. Flora Brice in Lansing and Mrs. Henderson visited her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tobias at the farm home south of Williamston. The Tobias and daughter, Mary and friend, Sue, and Mrs. Henderson had dinner at the steak house in Lansing and later called on a brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Harley Tobias near Dewitt.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richardson have returned from three weeks of vacation at Pensicola, Florida. They stayed at the new Holiday Inn on the Gulf. They also made a trip over to Biloxi, Mississippi in the Back Area to visit the Canneries where oysters, shrimp and fish were canned.

Mrs. Dolly Alegnani entertained today at a dessert luncheon and an afternoon of cards. The guests were Mrs. Frances Nielson, Mrs. Hildred Hunt and Mrs. Laney Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Natzel were among the fortunate ones to receive tickets to the Truth or Consequences Show in Detroit last Thursday, February 13.

WILLOWBROOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Friday, February 21st the Jr. Fellowship will meet at the church at 3:30 p.m. All boys and girls from grades 3 to 6 are invited.

Saturday, February 22 a Catechism Class will meet with the pastor at 10 a.m.

Sunday, February 23. The Youth Class at 10 a.m. and Sunday School through grade six at 11 a.m. The Morning Worship Service is also held at 11 a.m.

Wednesday, February 26, the second in a series of Lenten Suppers will be held at the Novi United Methodist Church, beginning at 6:30 with a Lenten supper. Each family is to bring a passing dish. Supper will be followed by a program with laymen in charge. Choir practice at 8 p.m. also held Wednesday evening.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Novi Methodists held Church Services at Whitehall Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Eberson transferred her church membership at Grand Blanc to the Novi United Methodist Church on Sunday.

Church Conference at 7:30 Tuesday evening with Rev. Joseph Edwards District Superintendent presiding. During the day on Tuesday

the ladies of the church had a cleaning bee at the church.

Union Lenten Services started on Ash Wednesday at Novi Church with Willowbrook Church also attending. The first three Union Services are to be held in Novi and the last three services in Willowbrook. Pot luck at 6:30 and service at 7:30 each Wednesday.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Approximately 80 attended the Stardusters Millionaires party in the Novi Community hall Saturday evening. On the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Scott, the Larry Flemings, L. Hajjars, Richard Martins, Robert Halpins, and James Simpons as well as several assistants. At the close of the evening a delicious buffet supper was served. Mr. Frank Poole won the door prize much to everyone's delight. Next Stardusters party will be held after Easter.

Sunday the Acolytes were John Liddle, William Christianson and Bruce Simmons.

Ash Wednesday Services at 7:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Next Wednesday evening Services at 7:30 followed by Bible Study with the Lenten Study Group.

Adult Choir practice also at 7:30 Wednesday night.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

The mid-week service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Clark will bring the Bible study followed by prayer time.

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be a Daily Vacation Bible School Seminar at the Ferndale Free Methodist Church. This is sponsored by the Michigan Sunday School Association. At 5:30 p.m. the bowling league will meet at Farmington Lanes.

Sunday, February 23 is Missionary Day. Mr. Rex Dye from the Hiawatha Baptist Mission will show slides during the Sunday School hour at 9:45 a.m. and bring the message at the 11 a.m. Worship Service. Mr. Dye and his family hope to leave soon for Ontario, Canada, where they will serve the Lord by starting a new Baptist Church.

The four youth groups will meet at 6 p.m. Pastor Clark will speak at the 7 p.m. service. At 8:30 p.m. all will join the First Baptist Church at N. Mill Road, in Plymouth for a Church Singing, and a time of fellowship.

Saturday evening Wixom had the largest group at the Billy Walker Rally and won the Red Scofield Bible. The Bible was presented by Billy Walker to Terry Angles who in turn presented it to Darlene Smith for bringing 7 new people to the Rally.

Rev. John A. Pankratz, President of the Rio Grande Family Radio Fellowship, Inc., was special guest Sunday morning. He was accompanied by Mr. Lindberg Ake, radio pastor, a converted Maya Indian from Southern Mexico and his wife, Maria. The group sang and spoke in Spanish and English.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Ray York headed a group that held a church service for the patients at the Whitehall Home on Grand River.

Sunday evening Pastor Warren continued his most interesting study of Rev. Ch. 13, using the overhead projector. The Teen Choir, a trio and organ solo provided the special music for the evening.

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting "Successful Visitation" also at 7:00 p.m. Boys' Brigade ages 12 and up.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School Workers Conference.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sr. High's Ice Skating Party. Meet at Yorks, 820 Delmonte of Benstein Road, Walled Lake. Dress warm, ends 10:30-11:00.

Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Jr. Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Ron Ozark's Fellowship Class Valentine and White Elephant Party."

Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Come and hear the Detroit Bible College Chorale in a Sacred Concert. The C.W.F. group has adopted the "Brown" family in Mississippi. Please pray for the Browns. COMING EVENTS:

March to Sunday School in "March" contest.

March 9-11, Annual Missionary Conference.

March 12, Missionary Dinner at church. Food for Foreign Lands.

April 4, Hear the Pillsbury Baptist College Choir (Good Friday Service). NOVI REBEKAHS AND I.O.O.F.

The Past Noble Grands will meet at the hall tonight (Thursday). Flossie Eno and Lillian Byrd will act as hostesses.

The next meeting of the I.O.O.F. will be held on Tuesday, February 25th at the hall.

The next Rebekah Lodge meeting is scheduled for Thursday, February 25th.

Mrs. Mary Ann Atkinson, Mrs. Jennie Champion, Mrs. Kathryn Bachert and Mrs. Frances Curtiss attended a meeting of the Deputy Study Club at the Y.W.C.A. in Highland Park last Friday where they

received instruction in their duties as Noble Grand and Vice Grand officers.

Coming events: March 26th Novi Lodge will initiate officers at Edgewood Lodge. District meeting at Royal Oak, March 29th. Novi Lodge will put on the memorial, therefore, Degree team practice and memorial practice at the lodge March 6th.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers report that they had 11 members present at their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Frances Neilson in Willowbrook. Due to the illness of the president, Lillian Miller, vice president, Lucy Needham had charge of the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Madeline LaFond on Old Plank Road, Wixom, Thursday, March 6th.

Lucy Needham and Dolly Alegnani visited the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor last Thursday. For valentine celebration they took over cake, candy and coffee for Ward 8-East. They also run errands for the Veterans. They also took over donuts and ice cream for the party in the evening of which Hazel Mandlik had charge. The chapter also took over books and magazines.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Brownie Troop No. 161 had a valentine party. Cheri Mason, Gloria Daidoni and Nora Smith brought treats.

Junior Troop No. 713 also had a valentine party. Susan Waldenmayer and Joan Flowers brought treats; Reggie Smith made table decorations and Irene Strong's patrol had the games.

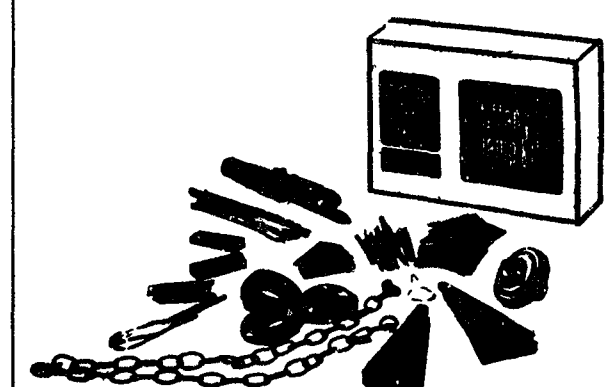
Junior Troop No. 165 had a roller skating party at Riverside with Junior Troop No. 1027 on Saturday. Troop No. 165 also planned menu for a Mother-Daughter banquet.

Junior Troop No. 1027 collected cookie order sheets. One patrol practiced the flag ceremony and the rest of the troop planned refreshments for Investiture.



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NOVI BOY SCOUTS TROOP NO. 54

On Wednesday night, February 12, 1969, the monthly committee meeting was held in the Novi Community Hall, during the weekly troop meeting. Committee men present were, Tony Skeltes, Jerry Laub, Bob Wilkins, Henry Meyer, Guy Boatman, Harold Sigsbee, Duane Bell, Bob Jarmol and Fred Goerlitz. Final plans were made for the winter camp out which will be held February 22 and 23. Also present at the meeting was Girl Scout Cadette leader, Mrs. Willis with the Troop No. 149.

The Camp Out will be held at Bishop Lake with departure at 7:30 p.m. on Friday night, February 21st.

Scoutmaster John Tymensky and Fred Goerlitz, chairmen, were at Bishop Lake on Sunday, February 16th to lay out a compass course for a night exercise for the scouts. The committee has requested that if any fathers who have boy scouts in the troop have any spare time, they would be more than welcome to join the committee to help our scouts.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

For Next Week

Monday — Chicken vegetable soup, crackers, school boy sandwiches, carrot strips, cookies and milk.

Tuesday — Irish stew, onion

biscuits, butter, pickle slices, fruit cake and milk.

Wednesday — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, buttered spinach, jello and milk.

Thursday — Sloppy-joe hamburgers on buns, potato chips, vegetable, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

Friday — Macaroni and cheese or surfburger on buns, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cabbage salad, fruited jello and milk.



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PUBLIC HEARING DATE CORRECTION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Northville City Council MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1969 8:00 p.m. Northville City Hall

Public Hearing to consider Zoning Ordinance Amendment to re-zone Lots 531, 532, 533 and part of Lot 530 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6, of Buchner's Addition of the Village of Northville (northeast corner of Wing and W. Main Sts.) from C-2 (General Commercial) to C-1 (Local Business)

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

CITY OF WIXOM

Oakland County, Michigan
Ordinance No. 65-A1

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 65 ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE TO ADMINISTER THE CONSTRUCTION OF PUBLIC SANITARY SEWERS AND BUILDING SEWERS IN THE CITY OF WIXOM AND PERMITS REQUIRED FOR SAME, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONNECTION OF PREMISES TO THE SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF WIXOM, MICHIGAN; TO PROVIDE FOR IMPOSITION, COLLECTION AND ENFORCEMENT OF FEES FOR CONNECTION THERETO AND FOR CHARGES FOR SEWAGE DISPOSAL SERVICES THEREFROM; TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATIVE TO SAID SYSTEM AND TO THE USE THEREOF; AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF.

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS:

Section 1. Prior to construction and during the life of permits obtained in accordance with Section 12.05 and Section 13.04 of Ordinance No. 65, all owners or contractors shall: (1) yearly furnish to the City or its agent a satisfactory surety bond in the amount of five thousand dollars (\$5000.00) as security for the faithful performance of the work in accordance with the plans and specifications and the City's Standards, and (2) yearly furnish to the City or its agent a cash deposit in the amount of five hundred dollars (\$500.00). Such deposit shall provide funds for emergency work and/or such other work as may be deemed necessary by the City, arising as a result of construction by the owner or contractor. Such bonds shall not be cancelled by the owner, the contractor or the surety without first having given ten (10) days written notice to the City. Cash deposits may be returned to the owner or contractor within ten (10) days of receipt of written request therefor, except that no deposits will be returned until such time as all outstanding permits have received final inspection and approval. In the event that it becomes necessary for the city to expend funds for work arising as a result of construction by the owner or the contractor, then the cost of such work shall be deducted from the aforementioned cash deposit.

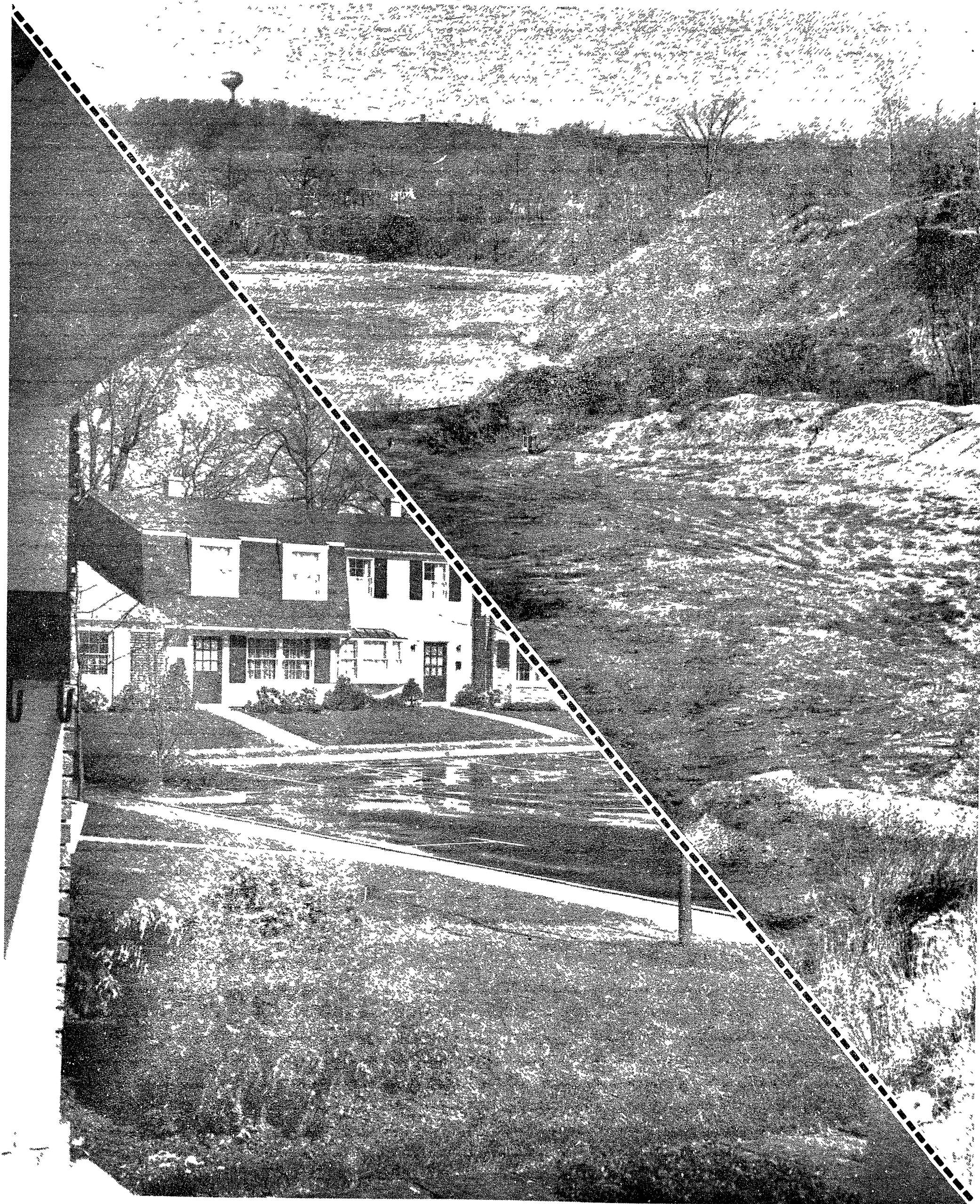
The owner or contractor shall have the right and opportunity to correct any deficiencies promptly before any deposit funds will be spent by the City. The owner or contractor shall, within thirty (30) days of the mailing of written notice thereof, pay to the City or its agent the entire amount of such costs. Failure to comply with this regulation and the standards of the City may result in the immediate termination, by the Council, of the surety and cash bonds.

Section 2. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall become effective immediately upon publication in newspapers published or circulated in the city.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Wixom this 11th day of February, A. D. 1969.

Wesley McAtee, Mayor
Donna Thorsberg, Deputy City Clerk

PITS OR PEOPLE?

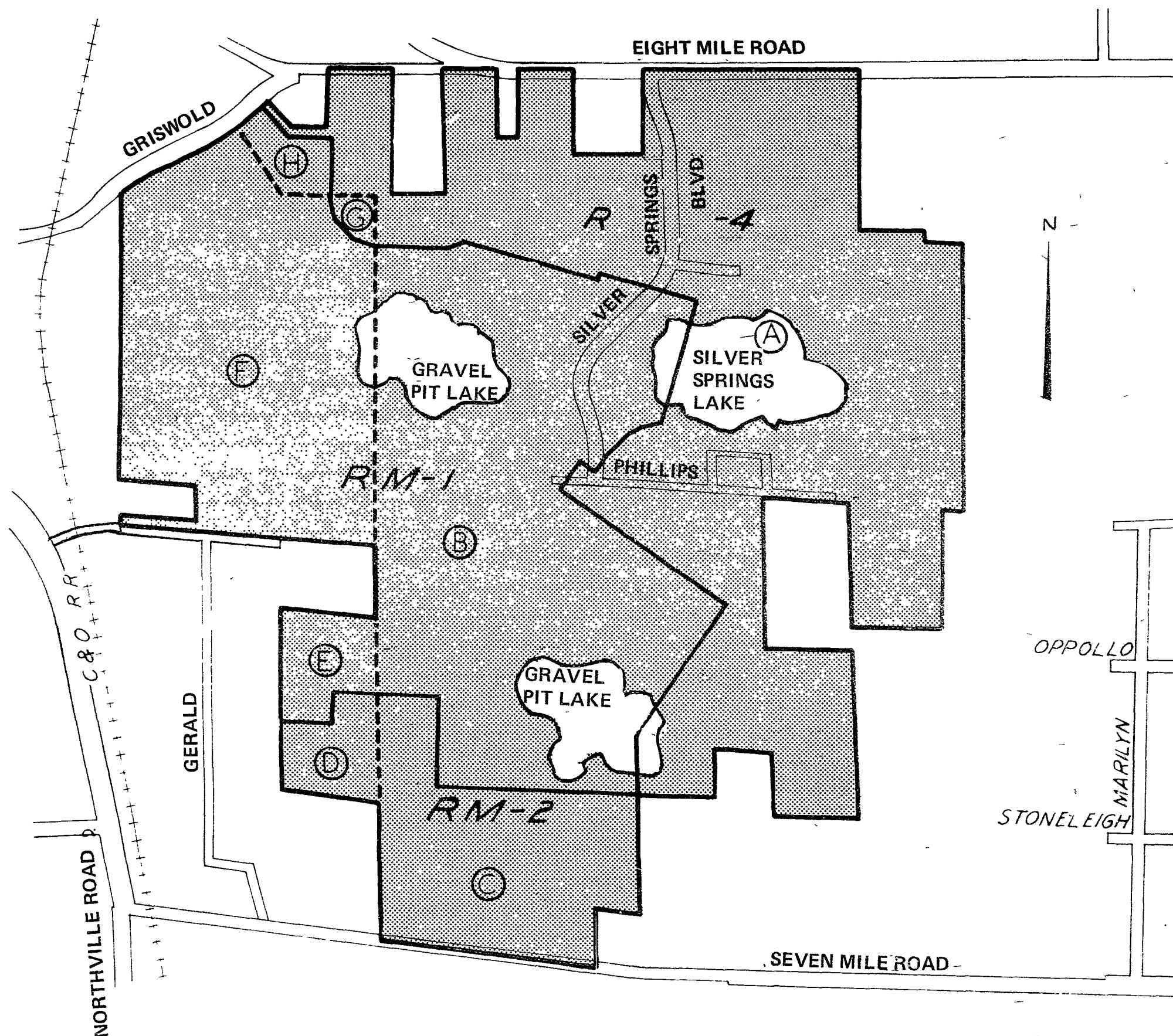


Tuesday night the Northville Township Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider a request for rezoning a 400-acre gravel mining site into a planned community of more than 1,600 dwelling units. It is the largest single development ever proposed in the area. Because of its impact on the community, the uniqueness and challenges of the proposed project and the resulting widespread interest, The Record is publishing this eight-page tabloid

supplement to acquaint community residents with what now exists at the well-known but little-seen gravel pits. Also included are pictures of typical homes and townhouses as proposed by the developer, Levitt and Sons.

This supplement is published as a public service by The Record as news matter. It is not intended as a promotional piece for any organization, public or private, and is not supported financially or endorsed by any public or private agency.

The Site...



A Pock-Marked Remainder Of Man's Mining For More Than Half-A-Century

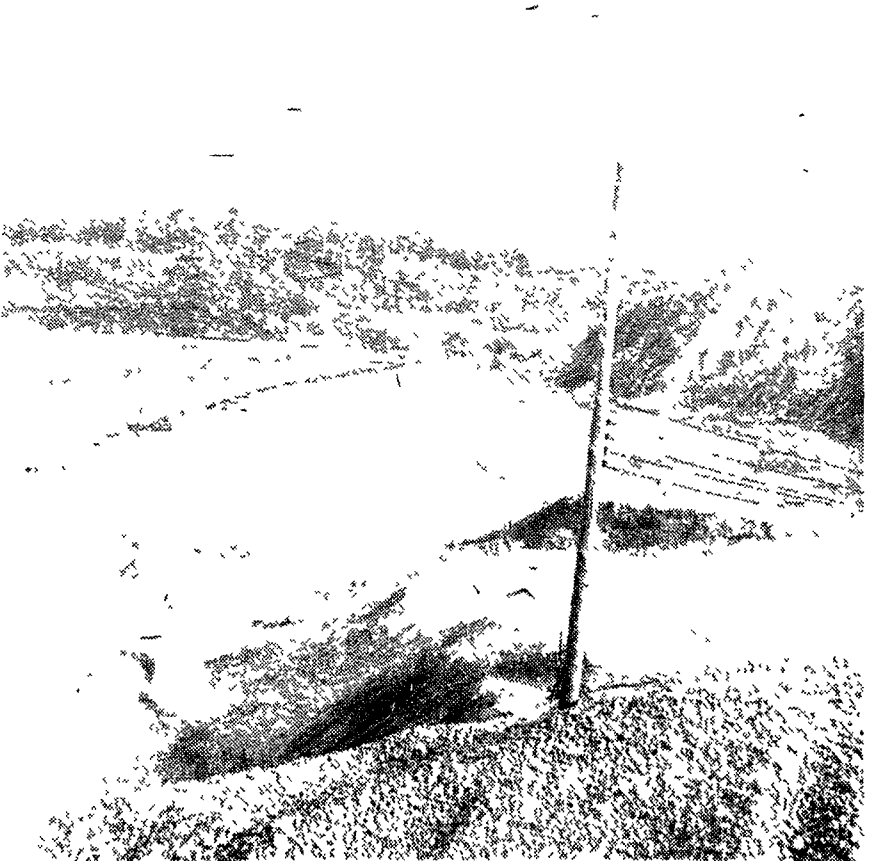
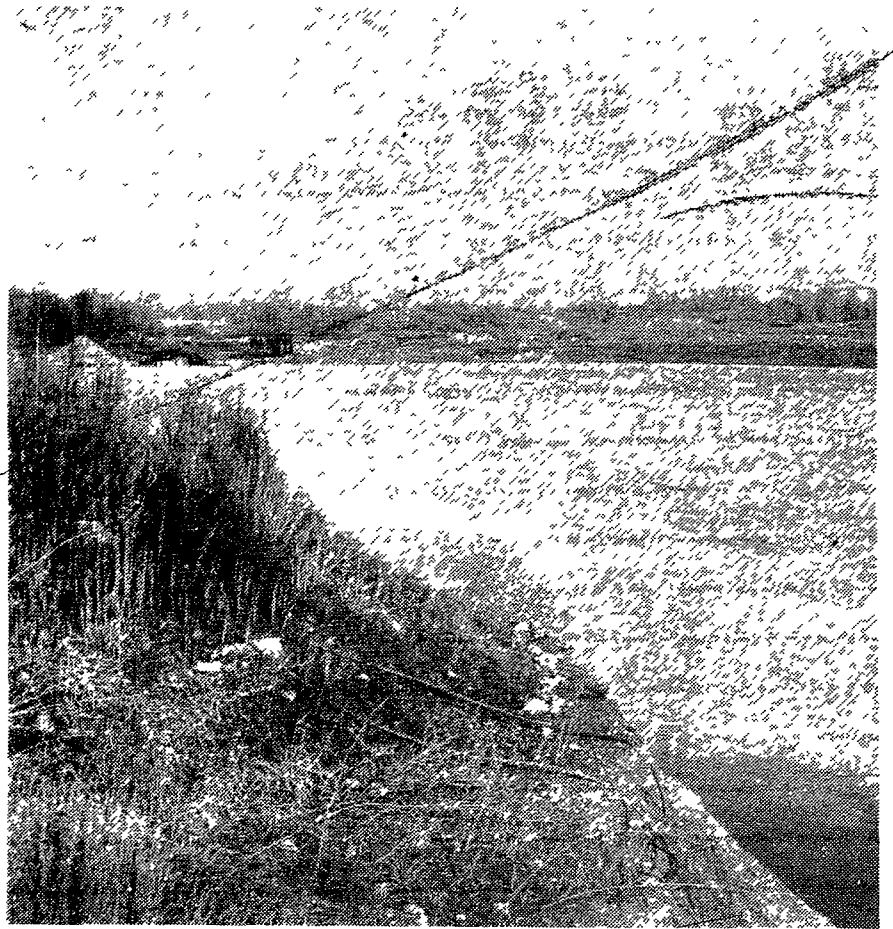
The site which Levitt and Sons has chosen to introduce their building technique and prowess to the metropolitan Detroit area would challenge the ingenuity of the most ambitious developer. It is the product of more than 50 years of man's digging into Mother Earth to remove sand and gravel for construction.

New regulations would not permit such gutting to occur again. Mining operators must now agree to return the land to a condition that makes it suitable for developing into a useful site for homes, industry, recreation, etc. But the Manning & Locklin-Sheldon Hayes permits were issued before these new safeguards were established and they continue under non-conforming standards.

Eventual renovation of the area has long plagued township planners and officials. Arguments raged at the suggestion several

years ago that a permit be issued to operate a sanitary landfill. The plan: to fill the holes man had created by digging for valuable sand and gravel with rubbish from Detroit so that man could again profit from the refilling.

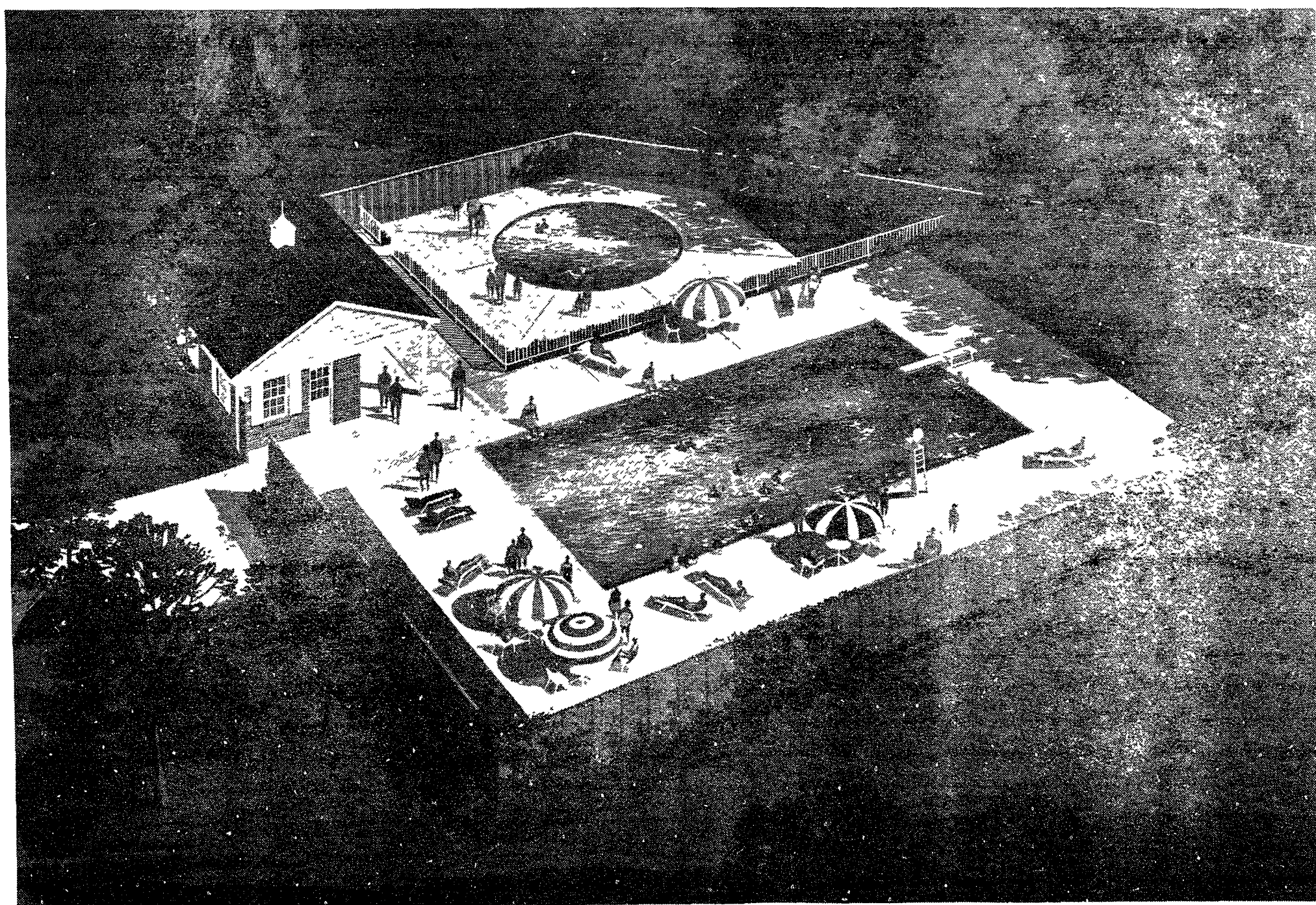
Now one of the nation's largest housing developers visualizes a face-lifting that would use to advantage the gravel-pit lakes, and would through a reforming of the ragged cliffs transform the area into a rolling community of lakefront homesites. Few would suggest that such a prospect is not preferable to gravel or rubbish trucks; but some will question the impact of a development containing some 5,000 persons and the resulting necessity for services and school facilities. These problems — the pros and cons — must be weighed by township planners, consultants and elected officials as they study the Levitt request for rezoning.



Nearly a third of the total area is covered by water — two huge man-made gravel-pit lakes and the spring-fed Curtis Lake (also called Silver Springs), the only natural lake in Wayne county.

Levitt request for reviewing
township board, council and elected officials as they study the

planners and officials. Arguments raised in the suggestion several
business owners and the town board to study the



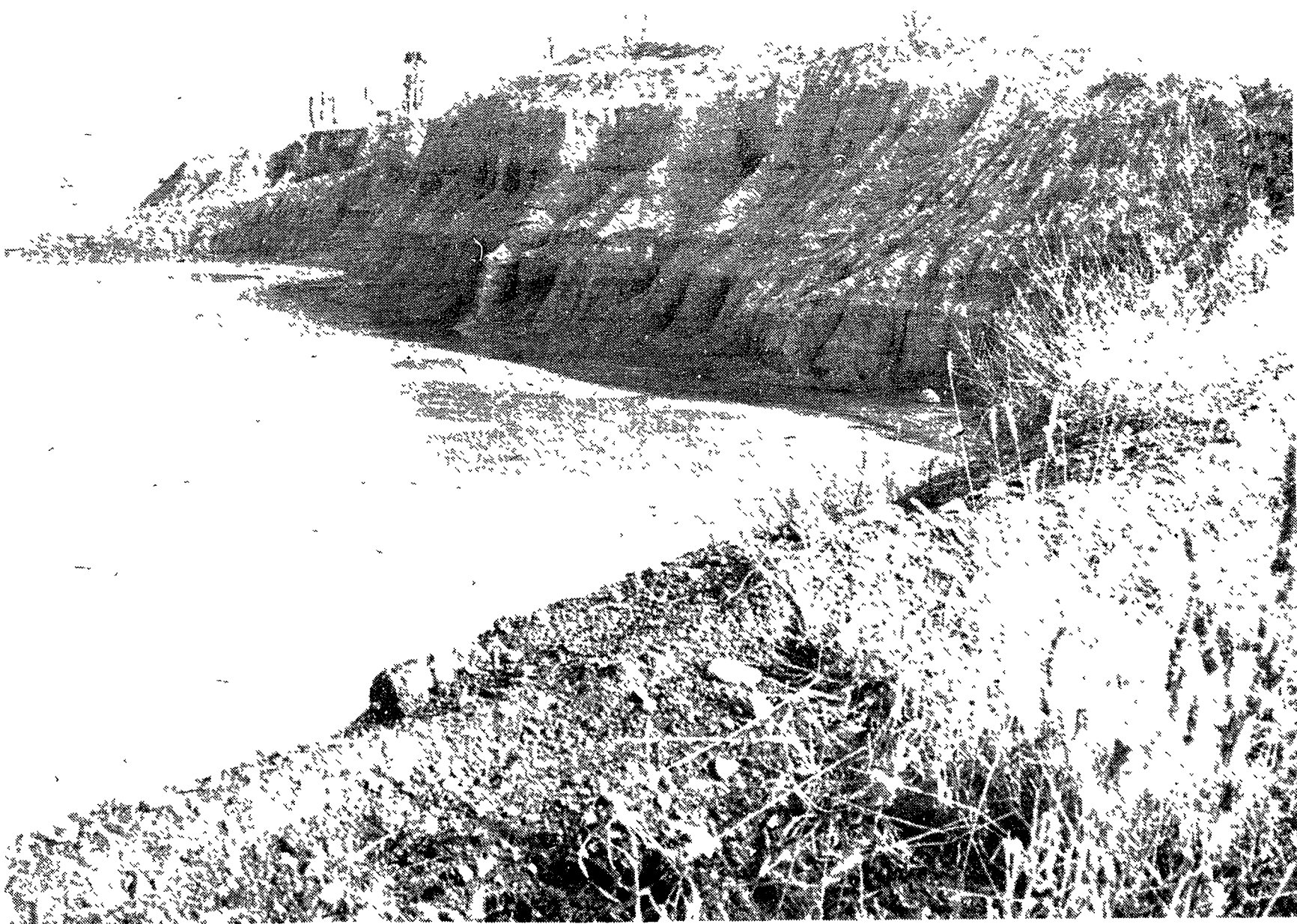
Levitt and Sons views a transformation of the gravel-pit area into a community of some 1625 dwelling units including 400 apartment units, 900 "for sale" townhouses and 325 single family homes similar to the typical Levitt models shown above. The development would also include a community swim club as pictured.



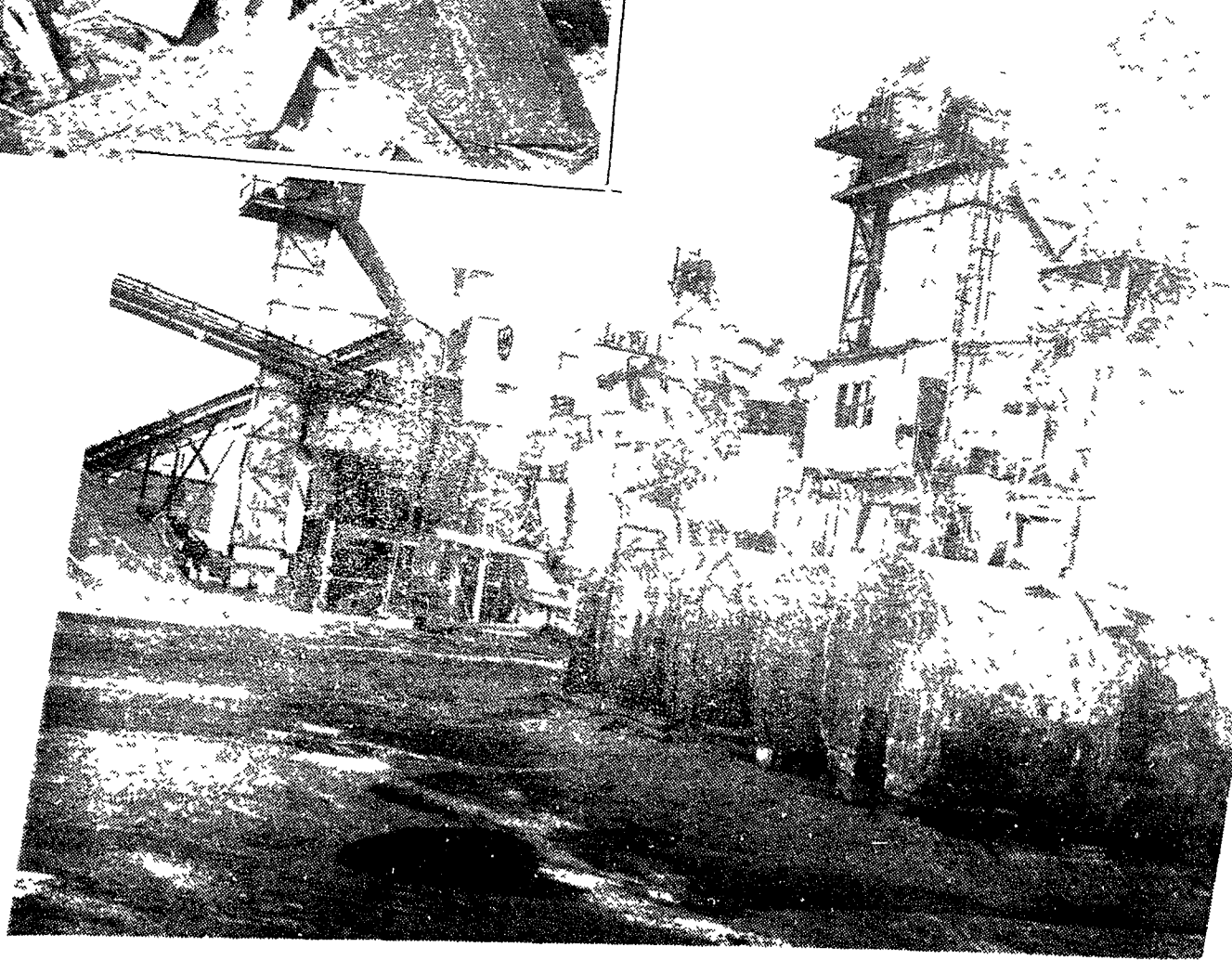
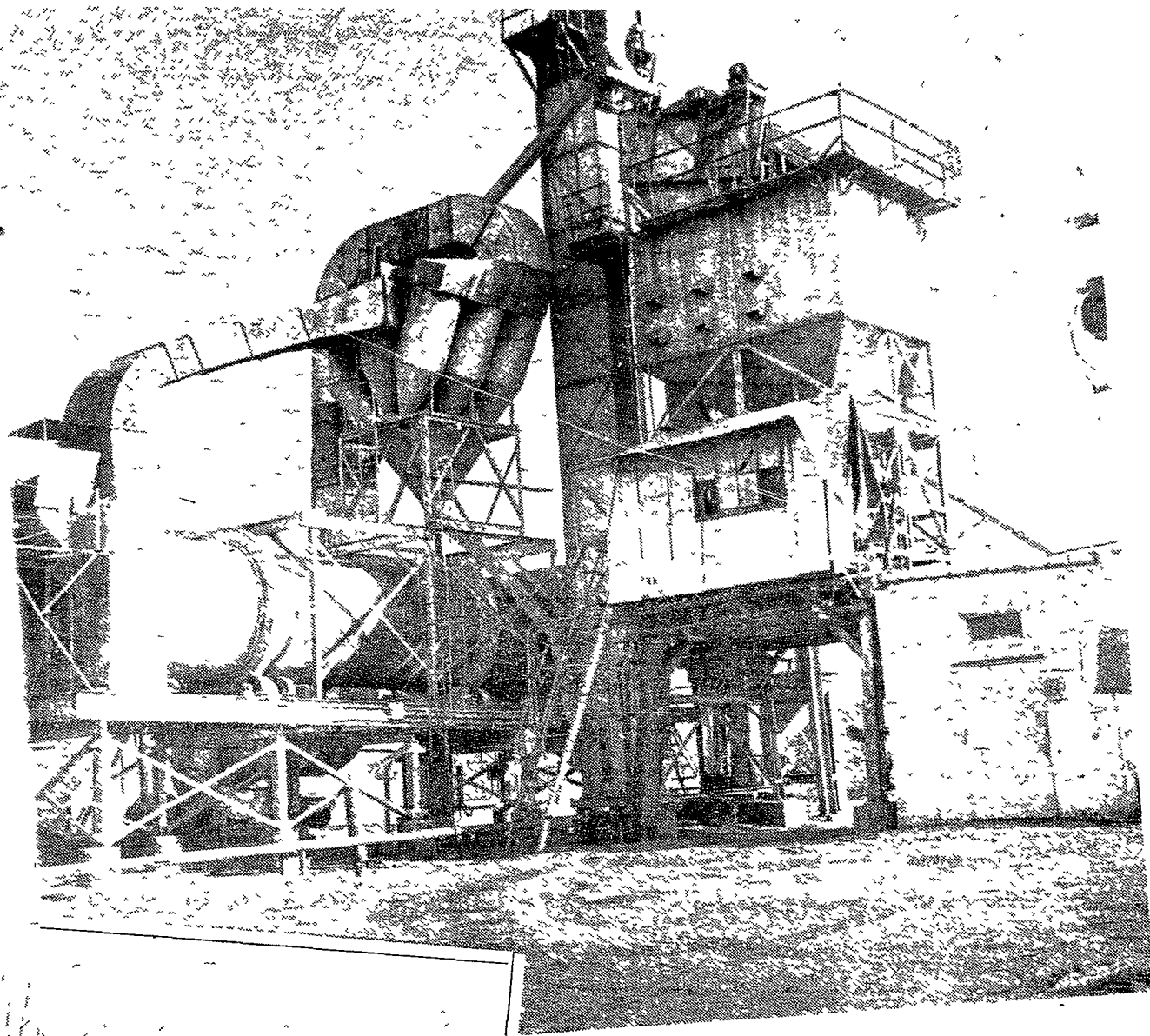


There's rugged attractiveness to the terrain. Levitt estimates that some 1.5 million cubic yards of earth must be moved to complete the development. Total valuation of the development is set at more than \$34,000,000 producing an assessable tax base in excess of \$17,000,000.

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ylish technology guidelides at some best as botibore



At top is Curtis Lake, the only natural lake in Wayne county. The man-made lakes are steep-cliffed and would require moving tons of earth to create sloping beach-lines. Water covers about one-third of the area and Levitt states that this area must be credited as land area in establishing development density.



An asphalt plant now operates near the southwest corner of the 400-acre gravel mining area. The view from the plant looking towards the city of Northville is shown in the middle picture (above).

U.S. Aide To Speak Tonight

Dr. Abraham Hirsch, U. S. State Department foreign aid officer, will discuss this country's foreign aid program in Vietnam and other nations in a talk scheduled for 3 p.m., Thursday, February 20, in the Liberal Arts Building theater at Schoolcraft College.

Dr. Hirsch is the first of three speakers on the Schoolcraft Humanities Series for the winter semester, according to Dr. Ralph Atchley, chairman of a faculty committee for the Series.

Dr. Herbert Muller, professor of English and government at Indiana University, will speak on "Modern Technology and Human Values" in an appearance scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday, March 20, in the Lois L. Waterman Campus Center.

Best known for his historical writings, Dr. Muller is currently at work on a book covering the subject of his talk at Schoolcraft.

On Thursday, April 10, Dr. Benjamin Spock will speak at the college at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. His two talks will deal with the right of dissent in present day America.

U-M Gives Diplomas

Several area residents were among nearly 2,100 University of Michigan students to receive degrees from the U-M's 17 colleges and schools.

Commencement ceremonies were held in December in the university's Hill Auditorium where graduates heard William T. Gossett, Detroit attorney and president of the American Bar Association.

The U-M regents have now made the degrees official.

Local area graduates included:

Deborah Older Hall, 929 Novi Street, B.S. in nursing; John E. Pyne, 23890 West LeBost, guidance education; Bonnie Lee Ballard, South Lyon, B.A. in education; Rosemarie May, New Hudson, B.S.; Alber M. Straub, Walled Lake, M.S.; and John Russell Thomas, Walled Lake, B.A. in speech.

Girls Pledge Gamma X

Two Northville girls are pledges of the Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at Western Michigan University, officials revealed this week.

They are Judi Hallam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hallam of 21456 Summerside Lane, and Luanne Godfrey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Godfrey of 385 Eaton Drive.

Luanne is president of her pledge class, Judi scholastic chairman.

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Perch Fillets

2 1/2-LB PKG **99¢**

FRESH SHORE FROZEN
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1-LB 8-OZ PKG **89¢**

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28¢ LB.
FRESH 3-LBS AND UP
Roasters **39¢** LB.

CENTER CUT RIB
Pork Chops
89¢ LB.
LOIN CHOPS **99¢** LB.

KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Boneless Beef Roast
88¢ LB.

Semi-Boneless Hams
66¢ WHOLE LB.
HALF **73¢** LB.

And 425 STAMPS TOP VALUE

FRESH PICNIC STYLE
Pork Roast
39¢ LB.

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Rib Roast
85¢ 4TH & 5TH RIBS LB.

KWICK KRISP
Sliced Bacon
2 \$1.19 LB PKG

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Rib Steak
99¢ 7-IN CUT LB.

GLENDAL FRESH OR SMOKED
Liver Sausage **2** LB PKG **89¢**

COUNTRY CLUB 100 T.V. STAMPS W COUPON
Canned Ham **5** LB CAN **\$4.79**

SHANK HALF
Smoked Ham **49¢** LB.

COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT
Corned Beef **69¢** LB.

FRESH SHOULDER CUT
Lamb Roast **69¢** LB.

FRESH PORK ROAST
Boston Butt **55¢** LB.

ECKRICH 3 VARIETIES
Smok-Y-Links **69¢** 10-OZ WT PKG

U.S. CHOICE
Chuck Steak **69¢** LB.

CYPRESS GARDENS OR SEALD-SWEET

Grapefruit Juice **25¢** 1-QT 14-OZ CAN

KROGER LABEL
Fruit Cocktail **29¢** 1-LB 14-OZ CAN

SPECIAL LABEL-EASY TO PREPARE
Appian Way Pizza Mix **24¢** 12 1/2-OZ WT PKG

VAN CAMP
Pork And Beans **25¢** 1-LB 15-OZ CAN

KROGER LABEL
Peanut Butter **99¢** 2 1/2-LB JAR

IMPORTED 6 VARIETIES
Hollandia Cookies
3 \$1 PKGS
SHORTBREAD SWIRLS, COCOA VANILLA, SPECULAAS, CHOCOLATE CHIP, GRANDMOTHER ALMOND OR COCO SHORTBREAD

FOR SALADS OR COOKING
Gallon Kraft Oil **\$1.69** CAN

RICH TOMATO FLAVOR
Kroger Catsup **15¢** 14-OZ WT BTL

SPECIAL LABEL
Lux Pink Lotion **59¢** QT BTL

MORTON FROZEN
Macaroni & Cheese **35¢** 1-LB 4-OZ PKG

Health & Beauty Aids
NEW! ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Secret Deodorant
3-FL OZ BTL **61¢** 5-FL OZ BTL **88¢**

MOUTHWASH
Cepacol **79¢** 14-FL OZ BTL

SPECIAL LABEL
Colgate **67¢** DENTAL CREAM 6 1/2-OZ WT TUBE

Dairy Features!
KROGER GRADE 'A' PHILADELPHIA
Large Eggs **55¢** DOZ
Cream Cheese **10¢** 3-OZ WT PKG

KROGER LOW FAT DUTCH
Chocolate Milk **39¢** 1 1/2-GAL CTN

6 VARIETIES-DR. GAYMONT
Yogourt **5** 8-OZ WT PKGS **\$1**

IMPERIAL DIET
Margarine **39¢** 1-LB CTN

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-LB LOAF
CHEF'S DELIGHT CHEESE SPREAD
Valid Thru Sun., Feb. 23, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 5-LBS COUNTRY CLUB
ALL BEEF HAMBURGER
Valid Thru Sun., Feb. 23, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 5-LB
COUNTRY CLUB CANNED HAM
Valid Thru Sun., Feb. 23, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-LBS
GORDON'S OR BOB EVANS PORK SAUSAGE
Valid Thru Sun., Feb. 23, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON PT CTN DR GAYMONT
IMITATION SOUR CREAM SUPREME
Valid Thru Sun., Feb. 23, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 1/2-GALS
KROGER LABEL SHERBET
Valid Thru Sun., Feb. 23, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
COUNTRY OVEN HOMESTYLE COOKIES
Valid Thru Sun., Feb. 23, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

CHOICE OF GRINDS

Maxwell House Coffee
2 \$1.15 1-LB 14-OZ CAN
2 \$1.10 KROGER VAC PAC 2-LB CAN

NESTLE'S EVEREADY
Cocoa **59¢** 1-LB 12-OZ CAN

SPECIAL LABEL GIANT SIZE
Cheer **63¢** 3-LB 6-OZ PKG

STAR KIST FROZEN
Tuna Casserole **\$1** 7-OZ WT PKGS

MORTON FROZEN CASSEROLE
Macaroni & Cheese **18¢** 8-OZ WT PKG

ASSORTED COLORS
Northern Tissue
4 ROLL PACK **29¢**

SEVEN SEAS
Tartar Sauce **29¢** 6-OZ WT JAR

KRAFT DINNER
Macaroni & Cheese **19¢** 7 1/2-OZ WT PKG

DEMING'S
Coho Salmon **75¢** 1-LB CAN

MEDIUM, WIDE OR EXTRA WIDE
Kroger Noodles **29¢** 1-LB 4-OZ PKG

SPECIAL LABEL
Kraft Mayonnaise
55¢ QT JAR

DELICIOUS COFFEE
Maxwell Instant **79¢** 6-OZ WT JAR

KROGER REFRESHING
Tomato Juice **22¢** 1-QT 14-OZ CAN

4 VARIETIES-KELLOGG'S DANISH
Go-Rounds **29¢** 8-OZ WT PKG

ALL PURPOSE
Kroger Flour **39¢** 5-LB BAG

SLICED OR HALVES
Del Monte Peaches
25¢ 1-LB 12-OZ CAN

SALE PRICE

FRESH GOLDEN BANTAM
Sweet Corn
6 EARS 59¢

100 SIZE ZIPPER SKIN
Temple Oranges
59¢ DOZ

CRISP GREEN
New Cabbage
10¢ LB

RED RIPE
Strawberries
59¢ QT BOX

U.S. NO. 1 MICH. RUSSET
Baking Potatoes
10 LB BAG **79¢**

SOLID GREEN
Fresh Cucumbers
2 FOR 29¢

Northville City Council Minutes

February 3, 1969

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen on Monday, February 3, 1969, 8:05 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.

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

MINUTES: Minutes of regular meeting of January 20, 1969, were accepted as submitted with following correction - Miscellaneous, 1st paragraph: substitute "Michigan Municipal League, Zone 111" for "District Court".

BILLS: Moved by Black, support by Carlson to adopt Resolution No. 69-8 transferring \$7500 from Public Improvement Fund to Street Fund for General Operating (for 30 days). Unanimously carried.

Moved by Black, support by Carlson to approve bills in the following amounts: General \$11,936.68 Other Government 98,162.01 Public Improvement Fund 67,206.50 Street Fund 1,282.93 Water Fund 11,917.11 Unanimously carried.

PRESENTATION OF CITY KEYS: City Mgr. Ollendorff presented keys to City of Northville to A. M. Allen for his years (12) of service, representing the City of Northville on Wayne County Board of Supervisors and to Sidney Frid, for his 12 years on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

COMMUNICATIONS: Mayor Allen signed two proclamations: (a) Designating 1969 Boy Scout Week; (b) Designating 1969 Professional Engineers' Week.

Councilwoman Carlson informed Council of letter she received from National Paint-Up, Fix-up, Clean-up Bureau, Washington, D. C. announcing City of Northville had earned the Distinguished Achievement Award for clean-up and beautification activities for towns of under 25,000 population.

Clerk read letter from Roy J. Russell,

Thompson-Brown Co. regarding "Lexington Commons North" Inter-County Drain wherein was enclosed copy of letter from their attorney indicating his efforts and suggestions to resolve the problems. City Mgr. listed three alternatives for action and recommended a time deadline be set - perhaps 2 or 3 weeks. City Atty. recommended notification to affected communities and statement of City's intent to proceed.

City Mgr. and Mayor will discuss with Northville Twp. Supervisor at a work session.

Council agreed on 30-day deadline for decision from Novi; representative of Northville City Council to meet with Novi Council.

CITY ATTY'S REPORTS: (a) Attorney reported on Barnhardt Springs. (b) Pure Oil Attorney and City Attorney will have a Court date in April. City Attorney recommended that Council have a Public Hearing on this matter.

City Mgr. and City Attorney will meet with Planning Commission on Feb. 4, 1969 to discuss the recommended Public Hearing.

(c) Attorney feels that there is no alternative other than levying additional amounts for Taft Rd. Assessment Roll - will render written opinion.

MINUTES OF BD. & COM. MEETINGS: Minutes of Planning Commission's January 21st meeting discussed and filed.

SPECIAL MEETING: Moved by Black, support by Carlson, to have a Special Meeting of the Northville City Council on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1969, 8 p.m., at the Northville City Hall to set date for Public Hearing for Pure Oil Co. Unanimously carried.

DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR: POSITION - Mayor Allen reviewed City Mgr.'s recommended statement for the necessity of the position of Development Coordinator and stated he was in favor of employing someone in this capacity. City Mgr. understands that Council will have several work meetings in the next few weeks determining the duties of the position, salary, etc.

Moved by Carlson, support by Nichols, to adopt the recommendation to establish position of Development Coordinator to aid in carrying out the City's Commercial Development program. Unanimously carried.

APPOINTMENTS: (a) Appointments for Municipal Parking Authority held over for next regular meeting, Feb. 17, 1969.

(b) Moved by Black, support by Carlson, to appoint Mrs. Phyllis Slattery, 46812 Dunsany Rd., Chairman of 1969 Michigan Week. Unanimously carried.

(c) Moved by Black, support by Carlson, to appoint Philip R. Ogilvie to City Election Commission to fill vacancy created by Marvin Stempien's resignation. Unanimously carried.

BEAUTIFICATION: Moved by Nichols, support by Black, to send Councilwoman Carlson to represent City of

Northville, to 1969 National Congress on Beautification to receive City's 1968 Distinguished Award. Unanimously carried. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

February 5, 1969

The Special Meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen at 10:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1969.

ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Black, Nichols, Lapham. Absent: Carlson

PUBLIC HEARING DATE: Moved by Nichols, support by Black, to hold a Public Hearing, on petition of Pure Oil Company,

to consider re-zoning the following property from C-2 (General Commercial) to C-1 (Local Business):

Lots 531 and 532 and 533; also part of Lot 530 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6 of Buchner's Addition to the Village of Northville and part of N 1/2 of Sec. 3, T1S, R8E (northeast corner of Wing and W. Main Sts.)

on Wednesday, March 5, 1969, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall. Unanimously carried.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Frank Ollendorff
Acting City Clerk

Northville Township Planning Commission—Public Hearing Notice

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday February 25, 1969 in the Township Meeting Room for the purpose of hearing all persons interested in the proposed amendment to the Northville Township Zoning Map.

Alpha Enterprises, Inc. a wholly owned subsidiary of Levitt and Sons, Inc. has filed a petition to rezone approximately 396 acres, between Seven Mile & Eight Mile Roads; north of Seven Mile Road; east of Northville Road; west of Marilyn Road, all located in Section 2.

The following parcels of land, all located in Section 2, T. 1S., R. 8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan:

PARCEL A
To Rezone from R-2 (One Family Residential District) to R-4 (One Family Residential District) - 166.74 Acres more or less.

Beginning at the north one quarter corner of Section 2; thence N 87 degrees 49' 35" E 1192.65 feet; thence S 2 degrees 34' 25" E 925.00 feet; thence N 87 degrees 49' 35" E 383.45 feet; thence S 2 degrees 34' 25" E 72.33 feet; thence S 88 degrees 00' 37" E 220.69 feet; thence S 2 degrees 34' 25" E 1533.29 feet; thence N 88 degrees 20' 54" W 132.25 feet; thence S 2 degrees 34' 20" E 697.79 feet; thence N 89 degrees 27' 52" W 489.58 feet; thence N 4 degrees 29' 20" W 710.83 feet; thence N 88 degrees 19' 40" W 489.58 feet; thence S 4 degrees 10' 20" E 877.87 feet; thence N 87 degrees 55' 40" E 492.70 feet; thence S 4 degrees 19' 20" E 971.80 feet; thence S 87 degrees 55' 40" W 492.70 feet; thence N 4 degrees 19' 20" W 377.37 feet; thence N 88 degrees 21' 35" W 332.63 feet; thence S 4 degrees 10' 20" E 286.20 feet; thence S 89 degrees 07' 11" W 438.46 feet to a point on the north and south one quarter line of said Section 2; thence

N 5 degrees 01' 37" W 334.07 feet; thence N33 degrees 17' 52" E 932.00 feet; thence N 56 degrees 42' 08" W 1174.88 feet; thence N 33 degrees 17' 52" E 200.00 feet; thence S 56 degrees 42' 08" E 113.25 feet; thence N 33 degrees 17' 52" E 137.60 feet; thence N 41 degrees 00' 33" E 152.40 feet; thence N 57 degrees 15' 53" E 83.22 feet; thence N 68 degrees 32' 49" E 182.17 feet; thence N 13 degrees 00' 00" E 730.00 feet; thence N 77 degrees 00' 00" W 777.94 feet; thence S 13 degrees 00' 00" W 36.11 feet; thence N 77 degrees 00' 00" W 578.71 feet; thence S 68 degrees 11' 55" W 107.70 feet; thence S 89 degrees 3' 52" W 418.02 feet; thence N 2 degrees 44' 44" W 290.00 feet; thence S 87 degrees 37' 44" W 264.95 feet; thence N 2 degrees 27' 15" W 329.94 feet; thence S 87 degrees 37' 44" W 259.20 feet; thence N 45 degrees 3' 25" W 236.98 feet to the southeasterly line of Griswold Road, thence along the southeasterly line of Griswold Road.

N 44 degrees 56' 35" E 60.00 feet; thence S 45 degrees 3' 25" E 210.70 feet; thence N 87 degrees 37' 44" E 195.91 feet; thence N 0 degrees 13' 12" E 346.00 feet to the north line of said Section 2, thence along the north line of the Section

N 87 degrees 37' 44" E 366.40 feet; thence S 2 degrees 43' 38" E 735.59 feet; thence N 87 degrees 37' 44" E 305.87 feet; thence N 4 degrees 10' 35" W 735.94 feet to the north line of said Section 2, thence along the north line of the Section

N 87 degrees 37' 44" E 304.79 feet; thence S 2 degrees 25' 01" E 400.76 feet; thence N 87 degrees 34' 59" E 130.00 feet; thence N 2 degrees 25' 01" W 400.66 feet; to the north line of said Section 2, thence along the north line of the Section

N 87 degrees 37' 44" E 42.46 feet to the point of beginning, excepting therefrom Lots 104, 105, 190, 278 and 280 as shown on the Plat of Silver Spring Lake Estates as recorded in Liber 56 of plats, page 52 in the Wayne County Records.

PARCEL B

To Rezone from R-2 (One Family Residential District) to RM-1 (Multiple Family Residential District) - 109.24 Acres more or less.

Commencing at the south one quarter corner of said Section 2; thence along the north and south one quarter line of said Section 2 N 4 degrees 10' 20" W 1023.81 feet for a point of beginning; thence N 89 degrees 54' 38" W 1139.61 feet; thence N 0 degrees 05' 22" E 520.00 feet; thence N 89 degrees 54' 38" W 372.02 feet; thence N 3 degrees 18' 30" W 83.23 feet; thence N 2 degrees 44' 44" W 1755.05 feet; thence N 89 degrees 03' 52" E 418.02 feet; thence N 68 degrees 11' 55" E 107.70 feet; thence S 77 degrees 00' 00" E 578.71 feet; thence N 13 degrees 00' 00" E 36.11 feet; thence S 77 degrees 00' 00" E 777.94 feet; thence S 13 degrees 00' 00" W 730.00 feet; thence S 68 degrees 32' 49" W 92.17 feet; thence S 57 degrees 15' 53" W 83.22 feet; thence S 41 degrees 00' 33" W 152.40 feet; thence S 33 degrees 17' 52" W 137.60 feet; thence S 56 degrees 42' 08" W 113.25 feet; thence S 33 degrees 17' 52" W 200.00 feet; thence S 56 degrees 42' 08" E 1174.88 feet; thence S 33 degrees 17' 52" W 932.00 feet; thence S 5 degrees 01' 37" E 334.07 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL C

To Rezone from R-2 (One Family Residential District) to RM-2 (Multiple Family Residential District) - 35.23 Acres more or less.

Commencing at the south one quarter corner of said Section 2; thence N 85 degrees 37' 30" W 1243.19 feet; thence N 3 degrees 18' 30" W 1430.87 feet; thence S 89 degrees 54' 38" E 372.02 feet; thence N 0 degrees 05' 22" W 520.00 feet; thence S 89 degrees 54' 38" E 1139.61 feet to the north and south one quarter line of said

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
554,054

Estate of WILLIAM ARTHUR ORR, also known as W. ARTHUR ORR and WILLIAM A. ORR, Deceased.
It is ordered that on March 17, 1969 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Arthur W. Orr, special and general administrator, for allowance of his combined first and final account, for fees, and for assignment of residue.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated February 13, 1969

Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for estate
18724 Grand River
Detroit 23, Michigan

Ernest C. Boehm
Judge of Probate

41-43

No. 85,522
STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Oakland
554,054

Estate of MYRTLE L. CAREY - Mentally Incompetent.
It is ordered that on February 26, 1969 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Geraldine Yauch, Guardian, praying for the examination and allowance of her Final Account; allowance of fees; discharge of said Guardian.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: January 28, 1969

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman, Atty.
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit 23, Michigan

39-41

NOTICE

CITY OF WIXOM

The Assessment Roll will be on file for public examination at the City Clerk's Office, Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, March 3, 1969 through March 11, 1969 from 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

NOTICE

To the Township of Northville Taxpayers FEBRUARY 1969 IS THE FINAL MONTH

For the payment of 1968 Real and Personal Property Taxes, Without Penalty. Payment may be made to your Treasurer at 107 S. Wing Street, Northville, Michigan. Or paid at the Manufacturers National Teller Windows, Monday thru Friday, until February 28, 1969.

Thank you
Alex M. Lawrence, Treasurer

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Northville, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TENTATIVE SCHOOL BUDGET

FOR 1969-70 (July 1, 1969-June 30, 1970)

The Northville Public Schools does hereby notify all residents of the Northville Public School District that a public hearing on the tentative annual budget for 1969-70 will be held on Monday, February 24, 1969, at 9:00 o'clock p.m. in The Board of Education Offices, located at 405 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

A copy of the tentative budget shall be available for public inspection at the Superintendent's Office between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday prior to said hearing.

ss/ O. J. Robinson, M.D., Secretary
Board of Education
Northville Public Schools

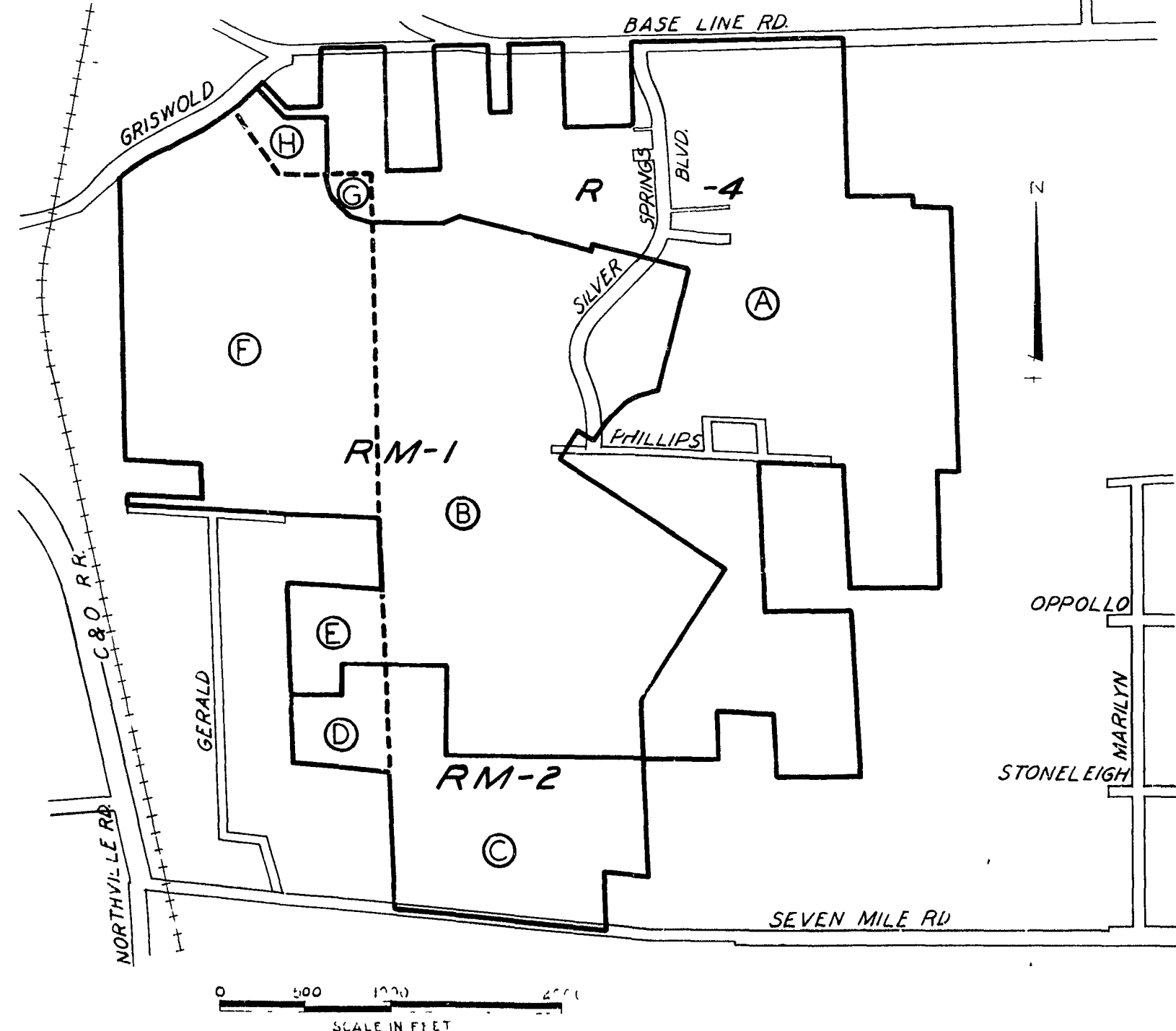
-NOTICE- MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW NOVI TOWNSHIP

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 4 AND MARCH 10 & 11 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

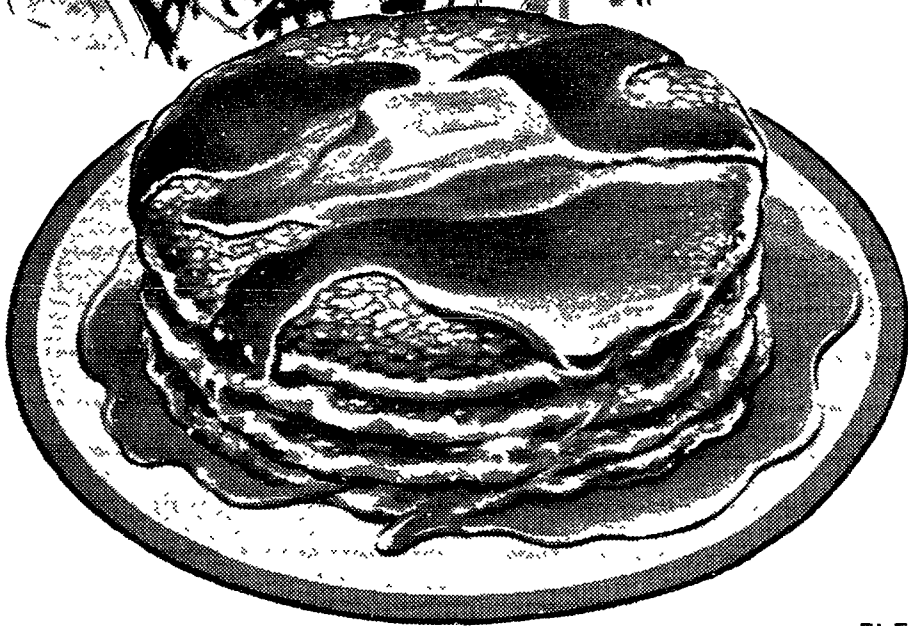
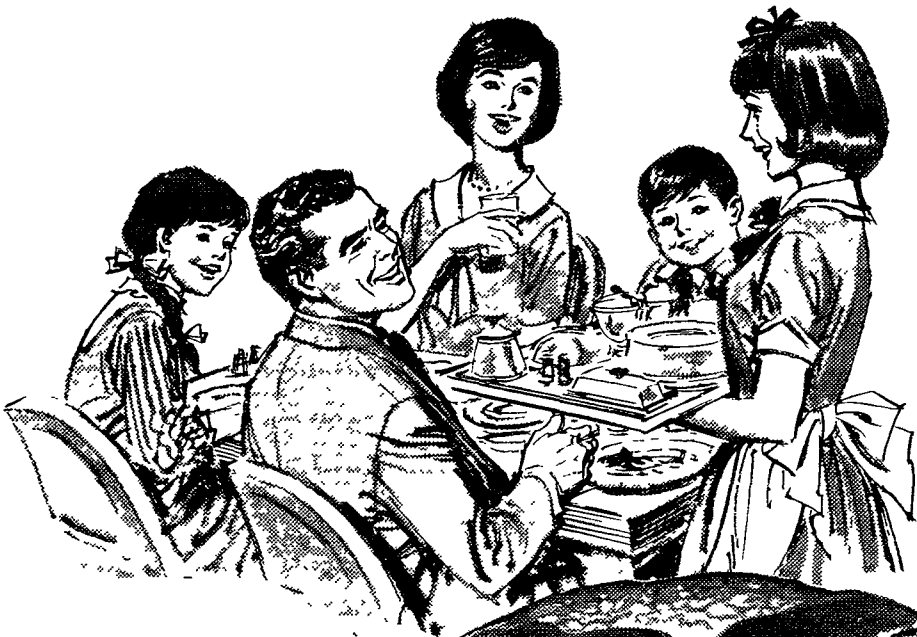


NORTHVILLE BOOSTER CLUB

PRESENTS

A FAMILY AFFAIR

FRIDAY, MARCH 14
at NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL



IN THE CAFETERIA--

PANCAKES & SAUSAGE DINNER

adults \$1.00 each

children 50¢ each

ELEMENTARY

PRE-SCHOOLERS

NO CHARGE

SERVED
FROM 5:30
TO 8:00 PM

AND IN THE GYMNASIUM---

FUN & GAMES

EVENING PROGRAM INCLUDES 5 GAMES
BETWEEN TEAMS FROM
NORTHVILLE RECREATION DEPARTMENT

and

OPTIMIST CLUB CHILDREN'S PROGRAM
STARTING AT 6:30 P.M.

TOPPED OFF WITH.....

BATTLE BETWEEN UNDEFEATED TEAM
FROM STONE'S GAMBLE STORE and
THE ALWAYS-TOUGH FACULTY ALL-STARS
STARTING AT 8:30.

ADMISSION FOR BASKETBALL PROGRAM...

ADULTS.....50c STUDENTS.....25c



**MAKE THIS A FAMILY NIGHT OUT. MEET OLD FRIENDS AND
GET ACQUAINTED WITH SOME OF NORTHVILLE'S NEWCOMERS**

**SEE THE STARS OF TOMORROW!... AND THE STARS
OF YESTERDAY! THE FACULTY? YES, THEY'LL BE THERE, TOO!**

THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU BY

STONE'S HARDWARE

Authorized Gamble Store

AND

The Northville Record

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

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Levitt and Sons, one of the nation's largest developers of planned communities, will unveil Tuesday night what it proposes for the 400-acre Manning & Locklin-Sheldon Hayes gravel pit-asphalt plant site.

The presentation will be made to the township planning commission and the public at a hearing to consider a petition for rezoning. It's unlikely planners will reach any decision Tuesday night. And whatever their conclusion, the recommendation must then be passed along to the governing township board for final decision.

In its preliminary presentation last month the development company announced that it would ask for multiple and single-family residential zoning so that some 1,625 dwelling units could be constructed in a planned residential community.

Just how the 325 single family homes, 900 townhouses and 400 apartment units will be arranged will be revealed in next Tuesday's presentation.

But the company's objective is to change the terrain, pitted by many years of mining, into a rolling landscape with open areas surrounding three large lakes.

Levitt hopes to introduce its abilities in the Detroit area with a showplace in Northville.

Normally, such a proposal would be greeted with ringing applause. A blighted area stands to be converted into a beauty spot; a taxbase would be increased fivefold; the unpleasant, and frequently dangerous, presence of heavy truck traffic would be removed along with steep-cliff lakes that have claimed lives in the past.

But these are not normal times. Taxpayers are smarting under increasing property taxes. Their first question to developers is: "How many more school rooms must we build to accommodate new children?"

So it has become commonplace in these times to throw roadblocks at new developments that bring more people and more problems to the community.

Industry wears the envied hat — the kind that provides tax dollars without swelling school enrollment.

Undoubtedly, Levitt spokesmen will be prepared to answer questions pertaining to the impact of such a development on the community. In partial recognition of the problem their plans include the offer of a 10-acre school site at no cost.

Even with this concession it is questionable that the estimated \$17 million assessable taxbase will pay the bill for educating the 1148 youngsters the new development will bring to the community.

There are other factors to be considered, however — particularly in this specific project (even if we were willing to take the position that any developer, or any newcomer, should prove his ability to pay his own way in the school system to gain entrance to a community).

It is impossible for this community, or any other, to bar its doors to newcomers. There's evidence that this attitude was taken towards industry in years past — a condition that complicates the efforts of those who are now trying to attract it.

What a community can and should do is direct its energies to good planning.

Northville township faces a real challenge in this arena. But I believe that its excellent planning consultant and conscientious planning commission is capable of the task.

The 400-acre gravel pit area is an exceptional parcel presenting problems that few, if any, areas in the township hold.

The opportunity to solve this problem with the planned neighborhood approach is a sound one. And, in this instance, it must be considered a rare opportunity indeed. There are few developers that would undertake the challenge.

And while people may present problems, they also provide benefits that are not measured in tax base alone. They spend money that bolsters local business and attracts new commercial development; and they become a contributing part of the community and work towards its improvement.

The Levitt proposal contains an additional scoop of whipped cream beyond the residential development aspect.

The company has announced that it is interested in improving a neighboring blight area through development of an industrial complex. Strides have already been made in this direction through combined efforts with the Northville Area Economic Development Corporation.

Certainly, the Levitt proposal must undergo the closest scrutiny of the township planning commission. And it seems likely that through reasonable compromise further concessions in density count of the development, as well as assistance to the school district, can be gained.

But Northville cannot seal itself off from the demand for more homes.

Although this column criticized — and still rejects — some of the practices surrounding preliminary negotiations with Levitt, it is evident that Northville stands to gain from the association.

We Hope Not Education in A Vacuum?

We, too, share the concern of Mr. and Mrs. Moorhead, who wrote the Letter to The Editor on this page concerning the language and literature used by a trio of militant speakers as they appeared before Northville High School classes last week. Furthermore, school administrators and the board of education are equally concerned by the unfortunate occurrence.

After careful investigation and discussions with the administrators and the board of education, who readily admit errors in judgment occurred in the absence of sufficient guidelines, we are confident that immediate and forthright steps are to be taken to guard against any future recurrence. And, where warranted, suitable reprimands are in the offing.

But it does not follow that we are disturbed that groups espousing abnormal behavior and beliefs — as well as those with opposite views — have been invited to address supervised senior high school classes. We firmly believe, as do school officials, that classroom examination of society's sometimes abhorrent philosophies is a proper educational tool. Banning of dissident expression, particularly from government and public affairs classes, accomplishes nothing but perhaps encouraging youngsters to experiment on their own.

Education in a vacuum? We hope it never comes to that.

Had Mr. and Mrs. Moorhead and other understandably upset parents read the reports written by their youngsters about The White Panthers following their talk here, we are certain they would share our pride in the overwhelming majority of students who came away thoroughly convinced that this group and its philosophies are totally unacceptable. We wonder how many of these same students, without this classroom experience, would have become unknowingly involved with The White Panthers or similar groups upon reaching our college campuses.

An uptight administration and board of education easily could have avoided last week's mistakes had they followed the simple policy of prohibiting all outsiders — bearded or clean shaven — from speaking in our classrooms. But we prefer educators, such as ours, who see freedom of expression and classroom experience as an important part of a broad education.

Frankly, in supporting our educators we realize that even with clear-cut guidelines to be established by the board of education as a result of last week's incident other unavoidable mistakes are likely to occur. But these will be minimal in comparison with the positive educational benefits.

Readers Speak Rips Classroom Talk by Panthers

To the Editor:

Last Thursday a group calling themselves The White Panthers addressed students in several classes at Northville High School; Government, Speech and Band.

Reportedly in their twenties, the people were extremely unkempt, unshaven and dirty in appearance. Their language, while speaking to the classes, was vile and obscene.

A society that would do away with the government, law enforcement agencies, release of all prisoners, withdrawal of men from the armed forces and everybody "Free" is the philosophy they advocate. In this Utopian group one would just take what they needed. Literature was distributed and they were invited to stay for lunch. These people are the white version of the Black Panther society that has been involved in demonstrations across the country.

A gross disservice to our young people has been committed. The parents of Northville students are entitled to some serious answers:

1. Has there never been an established policy — regarding — the clearance of speakers at NHS? If not, why not?
2. How did such an obviously revolting looking group get by the administrators of the high school before they were referred to the classrooms? Did not even one adult see and question this situation?
3. Why were they not asked to leave when the obscenity became so evident? Surely the graciousness of hearing them out should have been dispensed with under the circumstances.

4. Is this really only a fuzzy rationalization on the part of a teacher that an exchange of ideas would be fruitful or is there more to it?

While trying to teach respect for law and order at home we find our school inviting subversive elements to preach the opposite.

It is incredible that the concept of teachers and principals serving in loco parentis (in place of parents) can be so openly defied or ignored.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Moorhead

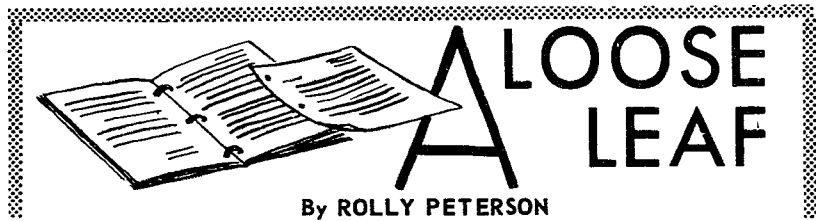
★★★

Bus Use By Skiers Defended

To The Editor,

The Record carried a letter to the editor last week in which it was stated that the school district is involved in double standards in the use of school buses.

Continued on Page 10-B



To the majority of Americans, Shakespeare is bone dry. He wrote in the 16th century in language that today is quite inscrutable and about things that seem remote because language acts as a barrier.

Teachers attempt to hurdle the years by relating Shakespeare to the present. It's a losing battle most of the time. Kids like something that's alive, and — well — Shakespeare has had his day.

The movie, "Romeo and Juliet," miraculously blows the dust off Shakespeare. Franco Zeffirelli's production comes as a breath of fresh air and infuses Shakespeare's play with new life and timeless splendor.

Juliet and Romeo are vibrantly alive in Zeffirelli's production. They are the two "star-crossed lovers" who fall in love at first sight, then fight a losing battle against the ignorance of their elders whose families, the Capulets and Montagues, have been at war for many years.

What makes the movie version contemporary is the inclusion of a physical dimension to the love of Romeo and Juliet. They are pictured not just as platonic lovers, leaping through golden fields in a fairy land.

One gets the distinct impression that they are flesh and bone, warm and loving individuals. They are young (she's only 13), careless and idealistic, but nonetheless romantically and physically in love.

From the moment they see each other at the Capulet's party, they are physically attracted to each other. It's love at first sight, and second sight for that matter in the famous balcony scene.

The lyrical aspect of their love is not forgotten either, sustained partly by Shakespeare's mellifluous lines and partly by the romantic shadings of Romeo's and Juliet's love.

To purists, the movie will be a defilement of Shakespeare's play because some of the extended speeches have either been deleted or shortened. But then, most productions on stage undergo modifications to suit the director and his interpretation of the play and its characters.

Modifications in the movie version bring about a narrative that moves swiftly, beginning with the first meeting of the lovers, to their secret marriage, Romeo's banishment from Verona, Juliet's intended marriage to Paris and ending with tragedy within the funeral vault.

Fortunately, there is no attempt to duplicate previous stage productions. Instead, cinema as an art form is exploited to good advantage, with the camera moving in for close-ups to isolate faces, hands or some other telling movement, capturing the Capulet's Eden-like garden, or conveying the misty revelry of the banquet.

The acting, as well as the photography, was excellent. It contributed no small part in recreating — vibrantly — the story of Juliet and Romeo in modern terms.

There's a storm gathering and it's boiling towards violence.

But unless we're ground up in its turbulence, Chuck Gross — the young man who runs our composition department — and I are determined to ride its crest in anticipation of the Big Birthday celebration.

The biggest thunderheads are building up at home — at least in my house. But wives are second-rate citizens, anyway, so who cares. The beards WILL grow. And maybe, just maybe, others of our establishment with lesser courage will take up the challenge.

Nineteen hundred and sixty nine, you see, marks the 100th uninterrupted year of The Northville Record, founded in July, 1869 by Samuel Harkins Little. And no centennial is complete without beards.

Work already has begun on a special centennial edition of The Record — hopefully, a 100-page history full of pictures and stories of this community and the newspaper that grew up with it. The special will be published in July.

"Chuck's right," I told her last week, "maybe if we grow beards we can generate a little more enthusiasm for our centennial. Afterall, Sam Little sported chin whiskers of considerable dimension."

"Bah, humbug," she grumbled, "it's just your excuse for not shaving. It's a mark of immaturity — unprofessionalism. Besides, Sam Little didn't have whiskers."

Whereupon she dug out a copy of The Record to dispel the myth of Sam's beard. He didn't have a whisker on his chin, but beneath his nose was a hairy accouterment that resembled a wallpaper brush. Smirking, she declared, "There, smarty, no beard! You lose."

"Ah, my dear wife, I fear you are right. I shall limit my growth to a Little mustache."

"Never! Never!" she screamed, "I won't have it."

Then realizing the folly of such an ultimatum, she tactfully suggested that perhaps a mustache along the pencil thin lines of Clark Gable might be permissible. It might have worked, too, if she hadn't added, "But you'll have to lose some weight first."

"You're no Scarlet O'Hara, yourself," I countered, as she flipped the pages of old Records until coming to a picture of Frank S. Neal. Frank, who published The Record for 29 years, grew an anemic looking mustache hardly visible above his wry smile. "Now that isn't so bad," she said. "It's distinguished... professional looking. I could put up with something like that for awhile."

"Maybe you could but I couldn't. It's terrible." I was about to add that Frank's mustache lacked the symbolism of a centennial when I noticed she had quickly skipped over one of the pages.

Twisting her arm, I turned back the page and there, as big as life, was E. Roscoe Reed, fourth publisher of The Record. Roscoe, the rascal, possessed both a beard and a mustache that exceeded even pre-twentieth century facial standards. It was a centennial classic.

Any man with a growth like that had to have class, I figured and, sure enough, upon reading a little about this man he became the ideal symbol of years past. And although he had a few faults (son of a minister, he was a constant crusader against the evils of alcoholic spirits, satanic dancing, and uncouth female apparel) Roscoe nevertheless possessed a sense of humor even in old age.

For example, in 1931 — a half-century after selling The Record and upon reading his obituary in his former newspaper — Roscoe wrote the then clean-shaven publisher, Richard T. Baldwin: "I was very much interested in the statement that I had resided at Grand Rapids until my death. If you have any account of such an important event in my life I would like to peruse it as I still am in the flesh..."

So there you have it. The centennial beards will grow. Anyone got an unused dog house?



Michigan Mirror

Pruning Size of State House Proposed . . .

LANSING—A proposed constitutional amendment to reduce the size of the Michigan House of Representatives and revamp the state's legislative reapportionment machinery has been submitted to state lawmakers. Understandably, it faces an uphill struggle.

Key provisions include restructuring the controversial state apportionment commission and designating the State Court of Appeals as an arbiter of hassles which are sure to develop.

The measure was sponsored by 16 Republicans and Three Democrats. It

takes a two-thirds vote of both chambers to get the proposal on the general election ballot.

UNDER THE AMENDMENT, House membership would be limited to four times the number of Congressmen from Michigan. This would put the House total at 76 instead of the present 110 as Michigan has 19 U.S. Representatives.

Senate membership would be continued at 38, though any increase in congressional representation would boost the number of senatorial districts.

The apportionment commission, the unit which must realign the Legislature after every federal census,

would be appointed by the Governor and Secretary of State rather than the political parties. The partisan breakdown, though, would continue at four Democrats and four Republicans.

Michigan's 1963 constitution created the first commission. Its initial effort at reapportioning the Legislature resulted in a deadlock, and the State Supreme Court ended up doing the job.

THE PROPOSED amendment, sponsored chiefly by Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, would provide that the Court of Appeals would reapportion the Legislature if the commission failed to do so.

And if the Appellate Court could not agree on proposals within 60

calendar days, then the Supreme Court would again inherit the task.

If the constitutional revision were approved by the people, the first reapportionment under it would take place in 1974, based on the 1970 census.

Lawmaker districts would be as "equal in population as practicable," with "due consideration" to county lines, community interest and compactness of territory.

Senators would still be elected for four years and Representatives for two years.

A stormy battle over the amendment is certain in the House,

where members frown on efforts to cut their numbers.

GOV. WILLIAM G. Milliken might become the first Michigan chief executive to live in an official state-supplied mansion.

Lansing trucking executive Howard Sober has offered his palatial residence overlooking the Grand River to the state free of charge, and the State and House indicate they'll gladly accept the gift.

The home itself is valued between \$200,000 and \$400,000. It features motorized drapes, servants' quarters, a four-car garage and hideaway bar. There are 13 rooms and five bathrooms.

A special committee of former governors will raise funds to furnish the structure.

It was also announced that plans are under way to construct a Governor's mansion in the Capitol Complex in downtown Lansing. But legislative leaders say groundbreaking ceremonies are still seven to 10 years away. The price tag could go as high as \$1 million.

Since statehood 132 years ago, Michigan has been without an official residence for the Governor. Milliken has been living in a \$180 per month two-bedroom apartment in Lansing.

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Roger Babson

Industrial Price Increases Top Business Trend Discussions

WELLESLEY HILLS, Massachusetts. A central theme in recent discussions of the business situation has been the continued substantial uptrend in industrial prices. Inflationary pressures predominate in the various sensitive indices as well as in the Bureau of Labor's Index of Industrial Commodity Prices.

Industrial prices at wholesale as measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics are more than 10% above their 1957-59 base. Nearly one-third of this increase has occurred within the past year. Beginning in January 1968, moderate price upturns gave way to more widespread and cumulative movements.

Expanding demand for industrial raw materials and products gave a heavier upward push to prices. Such pressure was, of course, materially increased in the case of items in short,

or even narrow, supply. Added to these influences was the impact of higher taxes such as the 10% federal surcharge and the proliferation of state and local levies.

BUT THERE WAS also pressure stemming from the burden of rising labor costs. It is this latter force that has played a big role in recent advances in industrial prices. Time was when industrial prices included basic commodities and a moderate number of other items. Today industrial items include many more finished and semi-finished products.

The result is that a growing number of these industrial items are much less affected by fluctuations in the prices of their component raw materials than by changes — up or down — in unit manufacturing costs. In 1967, a number of important labor contracts came up for negotiations, and their

settlements were costly to management and consumers. 1968 agreements were even more costly and their inflationary influence will be felt for quite some time to come.

We are convinced that industrial prices are more directly and more importantly influenced by trends in labor and other costs (including taxes in the totality of their impact) than by supply-demand ratios and/or trends in quotes for industrial raw materials. Accordingly, the Babson's Reports Research Staff forecasts higher industrial prices between now and midyear and probably beyond that point.

STILL HEAVIER expenditures for defense — plus larger total outlays for federal, state, and local governments combined — lie just ahead. These, together with advancing labor and transportation costs and expanding personal income will outweigh — for the time being at least — growing world supplies of raw materials and sharper competition from foreign producers of manufactured items. However, the

near-term additional gains in industrial prices which we are predicting should be more moderate than those of 1968.

The slower pace of price increases will derive more from forces already in motion as a result of past excesses in spending, etc., than from any massive new doses of inflationary fuel. Certainly, the Nixon Administration will try hard not to rock the boat. Hence, our hope is that the federal government will now be more of a stabilizing influence on prices than otherwise, but it is going to be difficult to keep the lid on.

Those readers who own industrial enterprises or are active in industrial management would be well advised to pursue rather conservative inventory policies on balance, not because prices are likely to decline soon but because the cost of carrying inventories is high and still rising. It just isn't good business to buy too far ahead to beat the gun on price boosts if — because of high money rates — it's going to cost you more than the difference to finance and store the overlarge inventory purchase.

Tax Return Sought

Oakland County Homeowners & Taxpayers Association has asked the Board of Supervisors to pass a resolution returning to taxpayers that portion of the county tax collected over 15 mills, according to George H. Williams, chairman of the organization's county committee.

"They could return this money very

easily," Williams said, "from the 1968 and 1969 planned surplus. We requested the Board not to exceed the 15 mills again in 1969, but they ignored us and now, according to Attorney General Frank Kelley, such taxation is illegal. We hope the new, representative Board will decide to return the money illegally collected by their predecessors.

"This is the first step forward in our long fight to get taxpayer approval of capital improvement programs and an audience for citizen opinion while budgets are in the planning stage," the spokesman said.

The organization has also asked the board to incorporate into its by-laws means for citizens to get information on government operations and priorities, and to provide an audience for citizens before the tentative budget goes to the Tax Allocation Board.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SALEM TOWNSHIP

Will be held before the Salem Township Board of Appeals Thursday, March 6, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. at the Salem Township Hall to hear a request by the Salem Airport Inc. for the operation of a Flight School, instruction of student pilots, advanced pilots, etc. Said airport being located at 8325 Chubb Road, Salem Township, Northville, Michigan.

Signed
R. J. Knight
Secretary
Salem Township
Board of Appeals

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Readers Speak

Use of School Buses Defended

Continued from Page 8-B

I feel this notion can be cleared up if we look at the make up and operation of the recreation program. The recreation program in Northville for many years has been the cooperative function of three government bodies, city, township and schoolboard, whose purpose is to provide recreation for the entire

community. The financing of this program also is a cooperative effort with monies coming from township and city, while the school district provides facilities.

The picture mentioned in last week's article was a group of recreation young people entering Northville school buses for a skiing trip to Alpine Valley. It is true many trips are made

with school buses under the recreation program. I would like to say the same state law mentioned in last week's letter that prohibits PTA use of buses provides for the use of school buses for community recreation programs.

Perhaps many newcomers are unaware of the recreation department's structural make-up. We have a five-member board consisting of one

Township Trustee, one City Councilman and three members at large from the community. Our total budget runs just over \$20,000 annually. For information and details of entire program please call Recreation Director, Robert Prom, 349-2287 or 349-0630.

Recreation Board Member
Del Black

Slaps Prison Warden's Stand

To the Editor:

Three weeks ago your paper ran an article on William Bannan, the warden of DeHoCo. It has taken me that long to cool off before I wrote you in answer to some of the out-right ridiculous suggestions made by this most enlightened penologist. I am not as aware of the social or psychological science of rehabilitating society's outcast as he, but I do have opinions and very strong opinions on our great 20th century progress in this area.

Mr. Bannan would like to dynamite prison walls out of existence and increase probation. May I ask you, Mr. Bannan, what is the average number of escapes you have at DeHoCo? Or should I say walk-aways, because that's what they do to escape. How many mentally disturb criminals walk-away at Ionia? Or better, from Boys Training at Whitmore Lake? Mr. Bannan, have you ever thought of rehabilitation of the criminal at the root of all penal population? By that I mean the juvenile? When was the last time this state has built a decent center to contain and reform the delinquent? How old is Jackson and Marquette prisons? Why doesn't the state build

and operate its own Women's prison, rather than place the burden on Detroit to maintain a prison for the state?

I can ask many more questions, but basically they will boil down to this — that the people and the government of this state has failed to live up to its obligations to its citizens by providing an up to date penal code, provisions for delinquency institutions, and money to set forth a reform program. We are now paying for the neglect of civic and government disinterest 10 to 15 years ago. Schools take census and project plans for incoming population growth as well as long-range community developments and industrial growth.

Every institution of industry and government knows of the growth and expansion of population. They plan schools, highways, and urban development for this growth, yet close their eyes to reality that with increases in population comes also increase in sociological problems which compound crime. Where is the solutions for the high crime rate of 1967, 68, 69? What kind of institutions are we taxpayers supporting, when delinquents from training schools can just walk away? Check the facts. In South Lyon

numerous cars have been stolen. Most were found near or in the larger metropolis and some of those caught were boys who have escaped from Whitmore Lake. The community knows how easy it is to walk-away from an Oakland County farm for juveniles. All these escapes from juvenile homes tells me one thing — that the laxity in guarding these places is due to inadequate allowances in providing proper security.

But, what do you have at DeHoCo? Many are there because of back alimony, drunkenness, narcotics, or driving records. They are taking up space for a short time and cannot possibly be rehabilitated. Drunks and addicts belong in hospitals, not jails. Former Detroit Police Commissioner, Ray Girardin said if he could take 250 hard core delinquents off the street, he could eliminate 60 percent of the street crime. But there isn't any room at the state vocational schools or anywhere else.

I believe you have a point when you said prisons should be in the cities. These men commit most of their crimes in the city and should be punished by being kept there, and not

held in cells in solitary but be used by the city in labor to its benefit. They could be kept busy cleaning debris in parks, snow removal, cleaning alleys, and various hard labor jobs the cities need to have done, but cannot afford. DeHoCo could be of use as a rehabilitation center for hard core delinquents if given tight security.

Our prisons are full of yesterday's youth who cried out for help and were not heard. Today we don't have prisons for punishment: or rehabilitation, only giant homosexual houses — simply because our penal philosophy is one of absence of sex is good for reform. We lack the understanding of a basic natural function of body and allow our prison institutions to exist as a place to degrade and destroy what salvageable human being is left and then, on the other hand, give probation to murderers, and suspended sentences to hoodlums simply because we cannot provide room to expand our prison system.

Mr. Bannan, you are but one man, but your ideas of reform by probation are wrong. Our street crime is high. We are even feeling its results in our smaller communities when we read of our policeman being kidnapped, our schools vandalized, our cars stolen. The solution is not in reform of the prisoner, but reform of the prison. If as you say, prisons should be downtown then there would be no escape, no crime of destitute on the run. If DeHoCo is a place for punishment, as it must be, as a short term prison, then punish the criminal and send the drunks, derelicts and addicts to hospitals and put the alimony paying husband back on his feet by letting him work off his payments and not be a burden to the taxpayer.

D. Moore
South Lyon

Can We Afford Levitt's Plan?

To the Editor:

Can Northville Township afford to rezone a portion of its industrial land to make way for the Levitt & Sons proposed residential development? Will rezoning the additional portion of this land from R-1 (single residential) to R-2 (multiple dwellings) give the community a better tax base as asserted by Levitt & Sons? These are just a few of the questions that should be raised at the public hearing to be held on Tuesday, February 25th, 8:00 p.m. at the Township offices.

A proposed development of this size — 400 apt. units, 900 townhouses and 325 single dwellings will have a tremendous impact on the whole community. The services required for such a development, including schools, will also be considerable. "Rezoning to R-2 will reduce the number of school children from 2,400 to 1,150 and increase the tax base from \$283 to \$424 per child," says Earl Busard. Mr. Busard has also shown us figures that the development will fall short of paying for school services by about \$57 per child for a grand total of \$65,500. In addition, a new elementary school and more classrooms will be needed. The developer has promised a building site for a school. A suggestion by us that the developer assess each unit with a school building fee was vetoed as illegal under state law. Thus, the school district is faced with not only building a new school but also increasing costs

of staffing and operating the school.

It seems to us that the school system already suffers from a lack of commercial and industrial tax base. Such an imbalance puts a heavy load on the home owner who just last year defeated no less than 3 millage elections. We don't raise these questions to oppose change and growth which is inevitable, but it seems vital for the community to consider this

proposal from all angles, and especially with respect to our already financially troubled school system.

The Township office sells copies of their zoning maps for 35c. This map presents some rather startling revelations. NOW IS THE TIME for this community to become involved with the future of Northville. See you at the hearing...

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hopping

Applauds Bus Drivers

To the Editor:

This letter has a two-fold purpose. First of all, after reading the letter signed by the Northville School Bus Driver in Thursday's Record, I realized that thanking the driver personally, as I do, isn't really enough. So, herewith, I publicly wish to express my appreciation for a job well done — not just to Mrs. Crawford who has our run on Eight Mile — but to all the bus drivers. You are the greatest!

Now to the second purpose of my letter — and this is directed to the drivers who either cannot see or choose to ignore and pass the bus while the

lights are flashing. I do not want my children nor anyone else's child hurt because you fail to take that extra minute to stop for the bus. Just yesterday four cars passed the bus, and again today there were four that failed to stop. We requested a Wayne County sheriff's deputy to help and he has been kept quite busy the past 10 days. His time has not been wasted, believe me.

So please, fellow drivers, stop for the flashing red lights on the school bus, rather than the flashing red light on the patrol car!

Thank you,
Appreciative Mother

Northville Resident Named to PR Post

Ben Duguid of Northville has been appointed public relations manager of Westland Center, R. W. Frey, vice-president of Shopping Centers, Inc., announced this week.

He succeeds Gene Duffey, who has been appointed assistant division manager of Northland.

Frey said Duguid will hold a dual responsibility — in charge of public

relations for the center and serve as executive secretary of the merchant's association, under the general direction of John J. Nolan, Westland division manager.

Duguid, a native of Northville, is a graduate of Albion College, with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

Following active service with the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II, he began his business career here as an underwriter with Allstate Insurance.

Over a period of 19 years with the company, he rose to head the Ohio sales office and later became public relations manager of the Michigan regional office.

Three years ago he assumed the position of administrative assistant to the president of Sienna Heights College in Adrian.

Prior to joining Shopping Centers, Inc., he had been associated with the advertising department of the Southfield News.

Duguid is married and the father of four children. The family makes its home on Bloomcrest in Northville.



BEN DUGUID

Thanks Wixom DPW

To the Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation for the excellent job the Wixom D.P.W. is doing on snow plowing.

Our mail carriers report a minimum delay in delivering mail in the City of Wixom because access to the rural mail boxes is unhampered by mounds of snow.

Thanks a lot for this excellent service and for helping us speed mail delivery.

Elwood J. Grubb
Wixom Postmaster

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask that they be received at this office by Monday noon for publication the same week and that they be limited to 300 words. All letters must contain the signature of the writer, but names will be withheld on request. This newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for brevity and to avoid profanity or libelous statements.

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