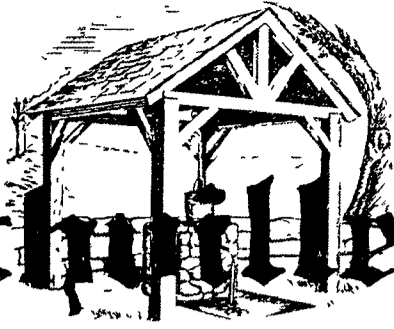


Sure Signs

Even though spring isn't scheduled to arrive until March 20 spring-like temperatures hovering near the fifties produced evidence that it's just around the corner. The cameraman caught these signs of spring on a sunny Monday afternoon.



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

Vol. 99, No. 43, 22 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Michigan—Thursday, March 6, 1969 • 10c Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

Instead of New Buildings

Schools Eye Additions

There's a strong possibility that the proposed fall school bonding vote will concern classroom additions rather than any new buildings.

That's the word from Superintendent Raymond Spear, who said the board of education is "just about convinced" that the next building program will focus on expansion of existing facilities to

maximum capacity "in the interest of economy."

He said a board decision probably will be made within the next month.

Specifically, the superintendent indicated that the building program — if approved by voters — will provide for additions to the high school, junior high, Moraine and Amerman elementary schools.

By expanding these facilities, the board believes it can meet the initial rapidly expanding student population needs and save the cost of additional administrators and clerical help, he said.

Expansion of facilities represents a change in an unofficial board policy to maintain elementary schools at a near 500-pupil level, he added.

Although the board has not yet reached a decision, Spear indicated the expansion might include 16 additional rooms at the high school (12 of which would be located in a two-story southeast wing), four classrooms plus other new facilities at Ida B. Cooke Junior High, seven classrooms at Moraine and six to eight rooms at Amerman.

Based upon population projections, these expansions should be adequate until 1971, he said. However, new buildings will be necessary immediately thereafter, he said, noting that he will ask the board soon for permission to draw up specifications immediately for a second senior high school, a middle school and perhaps two elementary schools.

Concerning the elementary schools, the superintendent said specifications will be alike "There's no reason why, with a little planning for flexibility, that these elementary school cannot be built from the same set of plans," he said.

It would appear, said Spear, that residents of the district can expect, in addition to this month's 3-mill operational vote and a yet-to-be determined fall bonding proposal, elections next spring and summer on renewal of 17-existing operational mills and perhaps another addition, and the second bonding issue.

The latter, he said, probably would provide sufficient facilities "to carry us through 1974."

It's Up to People

What About Unification?

The city-township appointed and sponsored unification study committee wrote "finis" to its assignment this week in the form of additions to its initial report.

The committee reaffirmed its earlier conclusion that "unification of the two local governments in the

Northville community is definitely and completely feasible at any time within the next several years."

Its latest report included a re-study of numerous areas as a result of questions raised at two public meetings conducted by the city and township.

Instead of recommending any course of action, the study committee concluded "that the enclosed (additional) reports be published and copies printed and made publicly available. By so doing, interested citizens will be able to take such action as they deem in order."

The additional reports include tax rates and services in the city and township as they now exist and under unification. City taxpayers now pay 13 mills, township residents one mill and as a combined community a seven mill rate is projected.

Tax rates in the following cities and townships are also included in the report: Westland (10.58), Livonia (8.14), Redford township (5.80), Bloomfield township (9.77) and Farmington township (4.75).

Police protection services are also compared on the basis of population per policeman and street mileage per policeman. And in the department of public works a comparative study is made on the basis of graders, dump trucks and employees per mile of street to service, as well as unpaved street mileage per grader.

Finally, a resume of assessed valuation of various communities is made along with population and the resulting per capita assessed valuation.

This is followed by an outline of

the legal procedure necessary to follow to bring about unification, or creation of a new city by consolidation of existing units of government.

The procedure of accomplishing incorporation of an unincorporated area, such as the township, through annexation to an existing city is also outlined.

The report was signed by the four study committee members — Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, City Councilmen Wallace Nichols and Del Black and Township Trustee Bernard Baldwin. It was submitted to the city council at its Monday night meeting and the township board at its regular March meeting Tuesday night.

The study, aided by Consultant Donald Oakes, cost \$5,000 and was shared equally by the city and township. It required 18 months to complete.

Township May Hire Policeman

A letter from the city council to the township board may have sparked the beginning of a township police force.

Sent earlier this month, the letter informed the township that the city police department received 96 calls from township residents during the month of December "ranging from information requests to serious accidents or crimes."

Tuesday night the township board reviewed the city letter (see story on page 9-A).

Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg proposed hiring Officer Ron Nisun, who now performs some police duties for the township, on a fulltime basis at an annual salary of \$9,500. The supervisor also suggested installation of a telephone answering service for off-hours use at the township hall directing callers to proper emergency numbers.

Not Many Holdouts Among Taxpayers

Tax collections hit a record 96.6-percent in Northville Township by Friday's tax deadline, Treasurer Alex Lawrence reported this week.

The collection percentage, said Lawrence, "is the greatest we've ever had. I'd predicted 97-percent... so I wasn't off much."

Of the total township levy of \$1,143,234.03, taxpayers came up

with \$1,105,215.35 by the deadline, leaving a delinquency of \$38,018.68

Collections elsewhere in the area, although not as big as in Northville Township, nevertheless were called fair to good.

In the city of Northville, the combined collection for Wayne and Oakland county portions of the city hit 94.45-percent or \$782,155.23 of the total \$828,110.42 levy.

In Novi Township (where taxes may have been collected by the township for the last time because of the recent city incorporation), Treasurer Duane Bell reports 90.6 percent collection. Property owners paid \$1,310,396 of the \$1,445,008 total tax levy for a delinquency of \$134,612.

Poorest collections were reported in Wixom where taxpayers came up with 75-percent or \$1,340,565.59 of the \$1,787,636.09 levy.

Persons who failed to pay their taxes by the Friday deadline must now make them to the county under penalty. The penalty is 4-percent plus one-half of 1-percent per month.

Court Action Looms

Pure Oil Appeals to Council

A long-standing request by the Pure Oil company to have the northeast corner of Main and Wing street rezoned to permit modernization and expansion of a gasoline service station will come up for public hearing before the city council Monday night.

The petitioners have already brought suit against the city because of the planning commission's refusal to grant a public hearing on the request.

More Hearings Coming Up

The decision to grant public hearings for rezoning at the council level following denials by the planning commission has given rise to two more requests for council airings.

One is a petition for rezoning from Marathon Oil company for permission to erect a service station on the southwest corner of Novi road and Allen drive. Planners denied the bid last year and legal action is pending. The council has set a public hearing on April 21.

Another rezoning denial by the planning commission will come up for public hearing before the council on March 17. It seeks the rezoning of lots on the east side of North Center street north of Baseline road from R-1 to R-2 to permit construction of a two-family residence.

The case is scheduled to come before the Wayne county circuit court in April.

Monday night's public hearing was granted after City Attorney Philip Ogilvie advised the council that it was his opinion that a petitioner should have recourse to the city council after being denied by the planning commission.

Until now it has been customary in cases where the planning commission either denied a public hearing on a rezoning request, or rejected the petition in a properly called public hearing, that the petitioner's next step in seeking an appeal was circuit court.

Only petitions for rezoning bearing the planning commission's recommendation have been given a public hearing by the city council.

City Attorney Ogilvie concurred with the oil company attorneys, who have taken the position that the circuit court might postpone hearing of the case on the basis that it should first be given a public hearing at the city council level.

If the council should grant the rezoning request, the litigation would be cancelled. If not, the case will be heard as scheduled.

Specifically, the oil company is asking for the corner site as well as the adjoining building to the east of the corner on Main Street, be rezoned from C-2 (general commercial) to C-1 (a business category that permits the operation of service stations). The existing station is operating under a

non-conforming zoning status. It cannot be expanded without rezoning being accomplished.

Oil company attorneys maintain the rejection of the rezoning request is arbitrary and discriminating.

The planning commission has taken the position that the site is zoned for general commercial activity and that gasoline stations do not properly belong within the C-2 zoned central business district.

Even When They Don't Show Up Rubbish Collectors Disturb Sleepers

The Harley Jester and Charles Wallace families of Canterbury Road appealed to the city council Monday night for a full night's sleep.

Residents of the area near the Convenient Shopping Center complain they are frequently awakened by noisy rubbish collectors at 2, 3 and 4 a.m.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff said that the collectors, a private firm doing work for the shopping center and also a company under contract to the city, had been

warned that they were in violation of a city ordinance prohibiting such disturbance between the normal sleeping hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

"We're getting so used to being awakened at 3:30 on Tuesday and Saturday mornings that if they don't show up I wake up anyway and wonder where they are", Mrs. Wallace complained.

The council was sympathetic. And the manager promised to alert police to the nuisance.

Candlelight Vows Spoken in Midland

A candlelight service March 1 in Midland, Michigan, united in marriage Marilyn Ann MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacDonald, 47010 Dunsany Road, and Ralph Ingraham Busk, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Busk of that city.

The altar of Midland First United Methodist Church was decorated with white gladioli as the Reverend Wayne North officiated at the ceremony. Soloist was Mrs. Randall MacDonald.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie. The long sleeves and neckline of the Empire bodice were edged with Elizabethan ruffles of lace. Over the A-line skirt was a scalloped lace redingote, extending into a chapel train. The same materials were used for the petal headpiece, outlined with seed pearls, that held her illusion veil.

The bride's sister, Pamela Jean, was

honor maid. Jacque Ensign and Linda Lerner were bridesmaids. They wore floor-length Chantilly lace dresses, styled with bell skirts and empire bodices with long sleeves, high necklines, and satin-banding accents.

Robert Laurence Busk of Denver, Colorado, was his brother's best man. Ushers were another brother, Theodore, of Glen Rock, New Jersey; the bride's brother, Randall MacDonald; Paul Roth, Tom Erickson, East Lansing; and Dave Morissey, Ann Arbor.

For the 7 o'clock ceremony and reception following at Executive House for 150 guests the bride's mother chose a floor-length gown of olive green crepe. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor-length white wool with black fur trim.

The newlyweds will make their home in Norfolk, Virginia.



MRS. RALPH INGRAHAM BUSK

Around Northville

Northville Spring Chapter of China Decorators will hold its March meeting at 10 a.m. today in the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union. Luncheon will follow the business session.

At noon Mrs. Jean Learned, a Royal Oak china painting teacher, will

present a lesson on painting poppies.

This month's meeting of the Northville Camera Club has been changed from March 12 to Thursday, March 13. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the Wayne County Training School with a film program, "Let's Photograph Flowers," to be presented. Film narrator is Frieda Miller, PSA.

A Northville man is among 173 students at Rutgers University who are practicing teaching this year throughout New Jersey. He is Michael W. Horner, 351 South Rogers Street, a mathematics major who is practicing teaching at Bridgewater-Raritan High School.

Northville Senior Citizens Club will hold a business meeting and program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Scout-Recreation building. Refreshments will be served.

Word was received this week that Celia Ann Schuchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Schuchard, 9060 Napier Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina where she is a freshman in college of arts and science. To receive the honor, students must have earned at least a "B" average during the semester.

Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will have a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, March 10, in Hillside Inn. The program, "Ebb and Flow," is under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Carter, research committee chairman for the chapter.

Members unable to attend are asked to call 349-1828.

Delta Kappa Gamma's Regional Council birthday and founders' day luncheon will be held at noon Saturday, March 15, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial building.

Artists to See Film Tuesday

An open meeting with anyone interested in art invited is planned by Three Cities Art Club for 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in the meeting room of the Detroit Federal Savings and Loan office, Dunlap and Center streets.

The program, "A Kinetic Visual Experience," will be given by Harold Cole of Farmington. The multi-media show will feature movies, slides and sound.

Patron or artist memberships presently are available in Three Cities Art Club with anyone interested invited to attend the upcoming meeting or to call 349-3627 or 349-5678.

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March Winds Whip up Dance

March may have arrived like a lamb last weekend but come Saturday night it will be swinging as the Northville Jaycees stage their March Winds dance at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Dishing up the music for this adult community special will be The Jerry Fenby Five and pretty vocalist Lyn Campbell.

Women Eye Prayer Day

All women of the community are invited to attend World Day of Prayer service to be held at 1 p.m. this Friday at Northville First Presbyterian Church. Northville-Novi women from five area churches are presenting the service.

A special choir will be composed of women from the participating churches - Novi United Methodist, Willowbrook United Methodist, Northville United Methodist, Our Lady of Victory and Northville Presbyterian.

Sponsored internationally by Church Women United, the service has been prepared by women from Africa in cooperation with an international committee. Program leaders will be Mrs. Warren Fittery, Mrs. Gregory Penrod, Mrs. Douglas Smith and Mrs. Leon Blackburn.

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Little People

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Persons who may not yet have purchased tickets for the dance, which will get underway at 9 p.m., are asked to call Russell Anger, 349-4042, immediately. Tickets are \$8 per couple. A snack table will be provided.

The dance marks the first attempt by the Jaycees to conduct a large scale fund raising social. Proceeds from the dance will be used to finance the club's annual community Fourth of July festivities.

Dress is semi-formal, says Anger, "and the dance will run until we are tossed out by the management."

The Fenby band has gained an outstanding reputation among social groups in the Detroit metropolitan area for their dance music and variety floor show act. "From the moment this gifted group sounds off on a musical evening you won't want to stop dancing or listening," promises Anger. "If you're looking for an evening of solid, fun-packed entertainment... take five, The Jerry Fenby Five, of course."

Newcomers of the area can find Meadowbrook Country Club on Eight Mile Road, east of the city limits.

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In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

SEASONAL PROGRAMS appropriate to Lent and World Day of Prayer have been planned by two of Our Town's larger women's organizations.

Following World Day of Prayer community services at 1 p.m. Friday in Northville Presbyterian church. Northville Woman's Club will meet, a half-hour later than usual, in fellowship hall of the church.

Members and their guests are to hear the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure, church pastor, review Anton Lang's famous book about the Oberammergau Passion Plays. Written in German by the gifted actor who portrayed Christ, the book was translated by his son.

Mr. Brasure bought his treasured copy of the book during an overseas-service visit to Oberammergau after World War II. At that time he talked with members of the Lang family. Last year on a revisit he again talked to Anton Lang's widow.

"GARDENS of the Bible" is the title of the talk to be given by Mrs. J. P. Carritte of Pleasant Ridge at the March meeting of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Joe Keese, 47270 West Main Street.

Mrs. Carritte's talk is to cover the plants most frequently mentioned in the Bible that are most common to the listener. She is the daughter of an Episcopalian minister and three years ago visited the Holy Land.

Hostess chairman is Mrs. Alfred Millington. Assisting her are Mrs. Eugene Konrad, Mrs. C. H. Bryan and Mrs. John Canterbury.

NEWCOMERS CLUB is planning a couples' bowling party for 7:15 p.m. Saturday, March 15, at Northville Lanes. Prizes and a trophy will be awarded. An after-bowling party is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Goff, 8882 Napier Road.

Couples planning to participate are asked to send their checks for \$6 (for bowling, prizes and party) to Mrs. James Simpson, 21200 Chubb Road by March 10. Questions should be directed to her at 349-4481.

Prospective members are welcome and are invited to call Mrs. Simpson.

Taking note of the size of the organization (about 175 couples), Northville Newcomers Club is changing some of its organizational structure.

Mrs. Frank Ollendorff, upcoming president, following Mrs. Kent Mathes, outlines the club plan to operate with a double board in May so that new members may learn from those retiring about the varied activities of the group.

The vice-presidency is to become an elective office with the VP assuming presidency the next term. The new board members are

to be filled by volunteers from the membership.

One of the first events the new officers will plan is a large coffee in May for the membership.

OVERTURE to Opera 1969 - which comes to Northville High School auditorium at 8 p.m. March 22 - premiered in Grosse Pointe early last month, had its Detroit performance in the Institute of Arts last Friday and received rave notices all the way.

Ordinarily, having the final performance of a run may not be considered choice, but last year's Overture audience here recalls that the competent young cast, experienced through prior performances, gave Northville a truly professional evening - and a "fun" afterglow that lasted far into the night as cast joined audience in singing popular songs and show tunes.

Performed in English, this year's operas are serious and thought-provoking ("Der Jasager" - the Choice) and comic and entertaining (Il Campanello - the Night Bell). The performances are sponsored by Detroit Grand Opera Association in cooperation with Oakland University and the University Center of Adult Education.

Tickets now are on sale at \$3 from Mrs. B. A. Zayti, 349-3400 or 349-3234, and Mrs. Charles Wheatley, 349-0748. They also are available from any member of the local committee.

Unlike the Afterglow receptions in some other areas, Northville's party is open to anyone attending the performance - up to the 250 capacity of Meadowbrook Country Club. Afterglow tickets are being sold now at \$10 a couple. Mrs. Harold Wright, publicity chairman for the committee, reports that sales have been brisk.

TOWN HALL ticketholders of the 1965-66 season are recalling the oriental charm of one of that season's top-flight speakers, Mrs. Anna Chennault, widow of the Flying Tigers' General Claire Chennault, as last week-end's new stories from Washington, D. C., suggested that the tiny, fashionable figure may be the Pearl Mesta of the Nixon administration.

In November, 1965, Mrs. Chennault was advocating a firm stand in Asia. As the Voice of America in Southeast Asia, she hoped she was continuing her husband's work. Even in 1965 she maintained an office and an apartment in Washington. Her fashionable apartment, the press now reports, has been the scene of the parties drawing the top Republicans.

Mrs. Robert Lang, now Town Hall chairman, in 1965 was Anna Chennault's luncheon hostess. To her, the speaker confided that the mandarin-collared coral wool sheath she wore was her own design.

Plymouth Orchestra Slates Fifth Concert

The fifth concert of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's 23rd season will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Plymouth High School.

Under the baton of the orchestra conductor, Wayne Dunlap, the

symphony is open to the public free of charge, and nursery service is provided for children 2 to 6 years old.

On Sunday's program will be Cassation for Four Horns by Haydn; Symphony No. 5 in B by Prokofiev; and Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra by Brahms.

Guest artist will be Millard Taylor, principal of violin teacher at the Eastman School of Music.

Taylor has vast orchestral experience - as concertmaster of National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C., the Rochester Philharmonic and currently the Chautauqua Symphony.

Because of this excellent background, Schoolcraft College has asked him to conduct an Instrument Workshop on Saturday afternoon, March 8 at 1 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. This workshop is open to all interested persons for a registration fee of \$1. Advance registration is not necessary.

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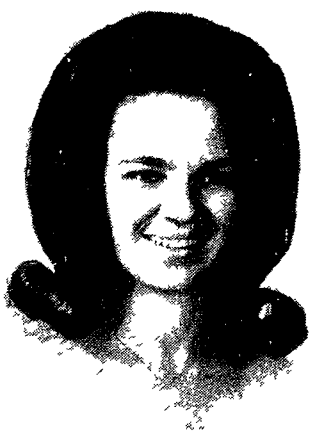
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Engagements Announced



CHYRAL LINN BAKER

The engagement of Chyral Linn Baker to Kynis Maynor, Jr. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker of 18915 Balden Avenue. Parents of Second Lieutenant Maynor are Mr. and Mrs. Kynis Maynor of Detroit.

A 1965 graduate of Northville High School, the bride-elect attended Schoolcraft College. She is employed at Western Electric Company in Plymouth. Her fiancé, an army officer stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, received his bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University in 1968.



JOY ANNE KADEY

From Barrington, Illinois, comes announcement of the engagement of Joy Anne Kadey and Gerald Michael Frederick. Announcement is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kadey, former Northville residents now living in that city.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Frederick of Bethany, Oklahoma. He is a junior, majoring in business at Bethany College, Oklahoma City, and expects to enter University of Oklahoma Law School upon completion of his Bethany studies.

The bride-elect is a junior at University of Oklahoma, majoring in education.

A June 14 wedding is planned in Barrington.



MAY DENISE CLARKE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clarke of Redford announce the engagement and June wedding plans of their daughter, May Denise, and Robert D. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor, 26401 Novi Road.

The bride-elect is a Redford High School graduate and presently is a senior at Detroit Bible College. Her fiancé is a Detroit Bible College graduate and now is doing graduate studies at Eastern Michigan University. He expects to receive his MA degree this summer.

A June 6 wedding date has been set.



LINDA FINDLING

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Findling, 18227 Jamestown Circle North, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Jerry E. Lyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lyke, 21550 Napier Road.

The bride-to-be is a 1967 Northville High School graduate. She attended Ferris State College and now is working at John Mach Ford agency. Her fiancé is a 1965 Northville High School graduate now employed at the Ford Valve Plant.

A September wedding is being planned.



CAROL ANN PILARZ

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pilarz, 21650 Chubb Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann Laudine, to Gregory James Wikaryasz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wikaryasz, 19356 Fry Road.

Both the bride-to-be and her fiancé are 1968 Northville High School graduates.

A late summer wedding is being planned.



RUTH ANN KESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kester of Stockbridge, formerly of Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to James E. Castle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Castle of Fitchburg.

Both are 1968 graduates of Stockbridge High School. Miss Kester is attending Alma College, while her fiancé is serving in the United States Army.

No wedding date has been set.

Announce Births

Birth of a daughter, their first child, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Buckland, 43786 Doris Court. Named Elizabeth Sue, the baby was born February 27 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. She weighed seven pounds, seven ounces at birth.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Neale Buckland of Watertown, Wisconsin. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knutson of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Wick of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Kristen Marie, February 18 at St. Mary Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds, six ounces at birth.

Mrs. Wick is the former Kaye Houser, daughter of Mrs. Helen Houser of Detroit and Matthew Houser of Wayne. Paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Wick, Sr., 230 Fairbrook Street.

From Anaheim, California, comes announcement of the birth of a daughter, their first child, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davidson. Mrs. Davidson is the former Nedra Daniels.

The baby, named Necia Ann, was born February 21 in Garden Park General Hospital and weighed five pounds, fifteen ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mrs. Louise Salva, 481 East Street, and Mrs. Madeline Davidson, 602 Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. De John, 17966 Beck Road, announce the birth of a daughter, Debora Michelle, February 25 at St. Mary Hospital. The baby, who weighed five pounds, fourteen ounces at birth, joins a

26-month old brother, Paul Joseph, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. De John, Clearwater, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Risler, Des Plaines, Illinois.

Announcement is made of the birth of a fourth daughter, Victoria Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Olivich, Jr., 26975 Novi Road. The baby, born February 20 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, weighed seven pounds, fifteen ounces. She joins sisters Toni, Margaret and Kathrine.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schneider, 28770 Summit, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Olivich, Sr., 48800 West Ten Mile Road.

'A Day with Pre-Schoolers' Guest Night Plans Told

Plans for an annual guest night for prospective parents to be held March 12 were outlined at the March election meeting of the Northville Pre-School Cooperative Play Group Monday at the Cavern.

Members also heard a talk on ways to interest pre-schoolers actively in science.

Mrs. Glen Lyall will take over presidential duties from Mrs. Dale Kiser at the end of the school year. Other new officers are Mrs. Donald Thomson, vice-president for the Monday, Wednesday, Friday play group; Mrs. Lawrence Meyers, vice-president for the Tuesday, Thursday group; Mrs. Charles Sorenson, re-elected treasurer; and Mrs. Robert DeAlexandris, secretary.

Mrs. William Lee Walker and Mrs. Kent Mathes will be historians and publicity chairmen for the two groups.

Both fathers and mothers of children enrolled for next fall in the cooperative program are invited to attend the guest night meeting at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in the Scout-Recreation building. An informal program with questions-and-answers by the instructors and board members is planned.

A slide presentation, "A Day With Pre-Schoolers," is to be the basis for discussion. The slides are a composite of school activities during the past several months. They were taken by Mrs. Mathes. Mrs. Walker is arranging a display of student art and will show the play group's scrapbook.

Play group teachers Mrs. Francis Gazlay, Mrs. Glenn Deibert and Mrs. Lawrence Bemish will comment informally on the program.

Interested parents not enrolled in the program for next year are invited to attend, Mrs. Kiser said. They may call her at 349-5579. She stressed that the cooperative program is based upon a parent-teacher-child relationship and is programmed to allow a variety of experiences for three and four year olds.

One of the values of the cooperative play school, she added, is that the talents of 33 mothers are available in each of the two groups participating.

It was announced that both three and four year olds will be enrolled in each of the groups by mothers' preference. The two-a-day-a-week group meets Tuesdays and Thursdays while the three-day-group meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings in the Scout-Recreation building Mrs. Mathes reported the

trend has been to have more older youngsters in the three-day group.

Ann of the group play, Mrs. Mathes said, "is to give youngsters opportunities to have new experiences and to discover their own potentials"

A new by-law was announced requiring mothers previously in the nursery school program to register another child six months in advance for priority on the waiting list. A \$5 registration fee now must accompany applications. It is refunded if room is not available for the child.



MOD - Teens - a new organization this year enlisting teenagers in the March of Dimes campaign against birth defects - gets a boost from Kathy Garver, national chairman of MOD - Teens, as she looks over Northville reports from Paul Johnson, left, and Jon Steimel, both juniors at Northville High School, on a visit to Detroit.

Youths Boost Totals Of March to \$2,169

Youth participation in this year's local March of Dimes campaign has added almost \$700 to the Mothers' March collection for a total contribution of \$2,169, John Steimel, Northville postmaster and local chairman, announced Tuesday.

This is the final total that has been turned in to the Detroit office, which, he pointed out, does not include direct individual donations. The total is about \$200 higher than last year's, he said.

The Mothers' March brought \$1,472. Other events and their amounts raised were High School Jazz Band Competition, \$53.76; Tag Day sale, \$219; Catholic school collection, \$19.35; downtown canister coin collection, \$31.41; Cavern dance, \$20; high school candle sale, \$353.

A highlight for teen campaign leaders Paul Johnston and Jon Steimel was the opportunity of meeting Kathy

Garver, national chairman for the March of Dimes teen campaign for 1969, last month in Detroit.

In helping form teen clubs for March of Dimes to be known as MOD-Teens, Miss Garver told the Northville students that she was involved because "birth defects are a problem that should be very close to young people now, especially with the drug habits of today."

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April 7
Pd. Pol. Adv.



Fire Blamed for Woman's Death

A Northville woman was apparently dead in her home two days before her body was discovered last weekend.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Farrell, 58, of 370 First Street was pronounced dead by Wayne County Medical Examiner Conrad Pearl on Saturday. He said that she apparently had died two days earlier of shock from burns from her

clothes which had been set afire by a small blaze in her living room.

Mrs. Farrell's nephew, Paul Tabor, discovered her body and notified Northville police who investigated and called in Pearl.

The fire was apparently started by a faulty gas space heater. There was evidence throughout the living and bath rooms that she had put the fire

out herself, police said.

While battling the blaze, police theorized her clothing caught fire and her body, which was found partially clad on her bed, showed extensive burns along her left side.

Obituary of the lifelong resident appears on page 12-A.

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ANOTHER WIN — Northville came away with another Distinguished Achievement Award recently in the annual clean-up contest sponsored by the Beautification Congress in Washington, D. C. The community's two-scrapbook entry, which tells the story of the city's efforts in preening itself, was submitted by the Northville Beautification Commission. Packed with pictures and stories of the city's 1968 campaign, the scrapbooks were dressed up with cover paintings prepared by Mrs. Harold Hartley. The scrapbooks, together with the city's distinguished achievement plaque, are show here. Read more about the presentation in the Letter to the Editor by Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, commission chairman, on Page 10-B.



NOMADS HONORED — The Nomads, Greater Detroit's original, largest and only locally-based travel club that owns its own DC-7 airplane (only one of four such clubs whose plane is certified by FAA) honored their leading travelers at their first annual awards dinner recently. Shown making the awards are L to R: William Cahalan, Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney, M.C. for the occasion; Joseph Benich, 28230 Gilbert, Warren, chairman of the Nomads Board. Receiving their awards as Nomads Statesman (second highest travel category, 50,000 to 75,000 miles since the start of the club in December, 1968, through the 77 trips the club has made, including 21 countries) Mrs. and Mr. Arthur E. Chadwick, 18121 Jamestown Circle, Northville (51,836 miles); Mrs. and Mr. Paul Wallace, 6715 Leytonstone, Walled Lake (57,308 miles). The top award, Nomad Ambassador, went to Fred Stratman of Detroit, for traveling 89,281 miles in 25 trips.

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Fellini's Film Set

Federico Fellini's "8 1/2" will be presented on the Schoolcraft College Humanities Series film program at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Friday, March 7, in the Liberal Arts Building Theater. The public is admitted without charge.

In "8 1/2" Fellini depicts on film what is essentially a seance on a psychiatrist's couch. Flashbacks show the principal character's youth flash forwards illustrate his inner qualms and daydreams, and both are interspersed with the reality.

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COUNCIL

550 to Join for Celebration

Girl Scouts Celebrate 57th Birthday

Northville's 550 Girl Scouts and adults in Girl Scouting will hold their annual Girl Scout birthday celebration from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the former community building gymnasium on West Main Street.

Marking the 57th birthday of Girl Scouting, the programs by the area's 19 troops precede the local observances of Girl Scout Week, March 9-15. Girl Scout Sunday will be marked in Northville churches March 9.

In proclaiming March 9-15 as Girl Scout Week in Northville, Mayor A. Malcolm Allen called upon all citizens to give Girl Scouts their "continued interest, cooperation and support so that an increasing number of Girl Scouts may benefit from the program which also benefits each of us."

"Values to Hold - Worlds to

Explore," theme of the celebration, is highlighted in the proclamation which cites Girl Scouting as a "movement that strongly supports the goal of the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders ... working with other youth groups, other community organizations and other individuals toward a single society and a single American identity."

Local Scout leaders point out that each year our Girl Scouts give hundreds of birthday parties for other people - in hospitals, training schools and old age homes and that this week they're lighting candles on their own cake. The 57th celebration Saturday will feature dances, songs and skits by individual troops. Afterward each troop will have refreshments at its troop table.

Northville now has eight Brownie

Girl Scout troops with a total enrollment of 207. The girls are seven and eight-year olds in second and third grades. There are seven Junior Girl Scout troops with 159 Juniors aged nine through 11 in fourth through sixth grades.

The 53 Cadette Girl Scouts in three troops in Northville work on proficiency badges and challenges - "real life situations that test the girls' abilities to use knowledge and understanding they have gained of social dependability, emergency preparedness, active citizenship and the Girl Scout promise."

Northville also has a Senior Girl

Scout troop of 30 girls training and giving service in child care, handicapped and hospital fields, according to Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Plymouth, Huron Valley Council president.


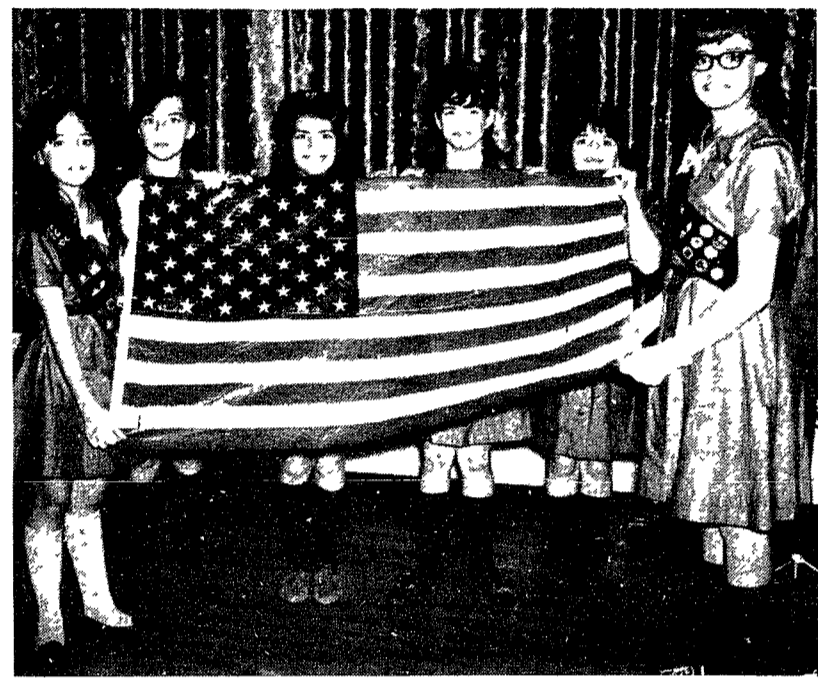
All Girl Scouts and their leaders are requested to wear their full uniforms to church services Sunday at local Protestant and Our Lady of Victory Catholic churches.

Girl Scout services are designated at the following churches: First Presbyterian, 9:30 a.m.; St. Paul Lutheran, 10:30 a.m.; First United Methodist, 11 a.m., Our Lady of

Victory, 8:30 a.m. Mass, and Holy Cross Episcopal, 11 a.m.

Windows of local stores and businesses will be decorated by individual troops to mark the Girl Scout observance next week.

PAUL FOLINO
FOR NORTHVILLE
CITY COUNCIL
Get Northville
on the Ball ...
Vote for PAUL
April 7
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FLAG PRESENTATION - Presentation of the Colors highlighted Friday's court of awards of Troop 924. Doing the honors are Scouts (l to r) Beth Alcalá, Deborah Harmon, Barbara Roumay, Mary and Patricia Emmons, and Pamela Knish.

Court of Awards Fetes Novi Scouts

During a candlelight rededication ceremony and court of awards at Walled Lake Elementary last Friday evening, six members of Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 924 received Junior Signs and twelve received proficiency badges.

Beth Alcalá and Deborah Harmon, who already possessed the Sign of the Arrow, were presented with the Sign of the Star, and Barbara Roumay received both Signs from Troop Leader, Mrs. Peter Alcalá of Novi. Receiving the Sign of the Star only, were Mary Emmons, Patricia Emmons, and Pamela Knish.

The junior scouts also celebrated their third birthday with a program and refreshments for their parents and families. Membership stars were presented and two large cakes were prepared by Beth Chismark and Christine Glennie for the occasion. Beth's cake was in the form of Charlie Brown's "Snoopy" and the girls made him an honorary member of their sixth grade troop.

The evening's program opened with a welcome to parents from the troop leader and a special flag ceremony with the six girls who had earned Junior Signs participating. The Scouts stirred up a recipe of red for courage, blue for loyalty, white for purity, and a dash of glitter for stars, to make "Old Glory." The Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of "America" completed the ceremony.

Following the installation of patrol leaders, the girls entertained the gathering with a rendition of several Girl Scout songs as well as three fun and rhythm selections. On display, were replicas of the badges the girls had earned and samples of the work necessary for each.

Receiving proficiency badges and membership stars were: Beth Alcalá,

Beth Chismark, Mark Emmons, Patricia Emmons, Colleen Gorman, Deborah Harmon, Joanne Kopke, Pamela Knish, Debora Markham, Barbara Roumay, Lois Tucker, and Danita Weeks. Girls who received membership stars were Nora Beebe and Danina Holyfield. Christine Glennie, who had also earned a badge, was unable to attend.

Troop No. 924 is currently making plans for a week's visit to Washington, D.C. in August of 1970 and has been actively participating in fund raising projects to pay for the trip. The troop has been active since December 1965 and will be entering the Cadette program in May.

Serving as assistant leaders for the troop are Mrs. Glen Harmon, Mrs. Alden Emmons, and Mrs. Bud Roumay.

Fashion Show Tickets Left

Some tickets still are available for the "Vogue Caprice," annual fashion show sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church to be given at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, at the church.

They may be obtained by calling Mrs. Denis Schwarz, chairman, 349-3129, Mrs. Jim Bishop, co-chairman, 349-9964, or Mrs. Bob Taucher, 349-5458.

This year, Mrs. Bishop points out, the ticket donation of \$2.50 includes refreshments and door prizes as well as a preview of new fashions. The fashions are by Harvi's Suburban Casuals, hair styles by Rene and make-up by Fashion Two-Twenty.

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On Officials

Voters League To Keep Watch

Several Northville members of the provisional League of Women Voters in this area have been assigned to observe proceedings of the various governmental bodies in the city and township.

Often referred to as "watchdogs in high heels," LWV observers will sit in on regular sessions of the city council, city and township planning commissions, board of education and township board of supervisors meetings.

Dance Marks Legion's 50th Anniversary

Northville Lloyd H. Green Post 147's Golden Anniversary dinner and dance reservation deadline is March 13, Commander Howard Wright announced this week.

The birthday dinner and dance will be held at 7 p.m. March 15 at the Legion Hall. Reservations for the \$3 per person dinner and live music dance can be made by calling 349-9718 or 349-4346.

In honor of the Legion anniversary, Ed Sullivan will salute them in Sunday's Ed Sullivan Show with a Meredith Willson composition, "The American Legion". National Commander William C. Doyle will appear on the show to make a special presentation to Sullivan.

March 9 (Sunday) is also a big day in the Legion Oratorical Contest, as competition moves to the regional level. Northville Post 147 will host the regional at 2 p.m. with local winner Chris Kline competing.

Those assigned as observers in the Northville area are: city council - Mrs. Thomas Handy and Mrs. George Gougeon; board of education - Mrs. Steven Urban; township board - Mrs. Edward Corcoran; township planning commission - Mrs. Harry Odle.

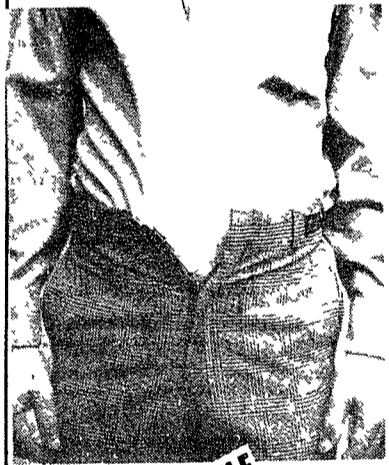
A similar program is being conducted by the League in Plymouth. League observers are not permitted to participate in discussion or express any viewpoints, according to Mrs. Joel Rowley, LWV president. Purpose of the observer program, she said, is to educate League members and to demonstrate to the local governmental bodies that the League supports good government.

Following each meeting, the observers prepare a report on the proceedings to be submitted to the LWV executive board. From this report, League members are advised of significant local issues under consideration by elected or appointed officials.

There is still one opening for an observer to cover the Northville city planning commission sessions, according to Mrs. Earle McIntosh, chairman of the League observer program. Anyone interested in joining the League and participating as an observer may contact Mrs. McIntosh at 349-0648, or call the membership chairman, Mrs. Donald Birkmeier, 453-2681.

The next general membership meeting of the Northville-Plymouth area LWV is scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday, March 13, at Schoolcraft College. The subject will be Michigan courts, as they relate to children and juveniles.

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Check Fraud Brings Arrest

Arrested Monday in Novi for check fraud, Percy D. Farero of 424 1/2 Yerkes Street was immediately taken before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William Beasley for arraignment.

Farero was arrested on the complaint of Novi Auto Parts on December 14, 1967 and for larceny by false personation on the complaint of Novi Hardware on May 1, 1968. He failed to appear in circuit court on October 8, 1968 while out on \$500 personal bond on each charge.

At his arraignment Monday, Judge Beasley ordered the Northville man held on \$5,000 bond on each charge for trial on a date which has not yet been set.

On the same day (Monday) he was to appear in district court in Clarkston on the same charge, Novi police arrested Howard Le Master, 17, of Drayton Plains for driving without an operator's license (never acquired).

In addition, Howard's mother, Mrs. Milly LeMaster, was ticketed for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate her car.

Released on \$50 bond each, both are to appear before District Court Judge Martin Boyle on March 13.

Sixteen youths were caught in a "grasser" (outdoor beer party) raided by the alert work of Novi Officer Jack Grubb Saturday night.

Grubb stopped a car due to its erratic behavior on Haggerty Road and while he investigated and found the two juveniles (a girl and a boy) in possession of beer, he noted the number of cars in the area to be unusually great.

His investigation led to the booking of the 16 youths, two of whom will appear in Oakland County Juvenile Court as minors in possession. Three other minors were released after stern warnings as they were not caught in possession of beer.

Of the 11 other youths caught, only one will appear in district court as that youth, 18-year old Stephen A. Balint of Detroit, actually had beer in his possession at the time of arrest, according to Officer Grubb.

Last Thursday Novi police were asked to look into a suspicious person in Country Cousin Trailer Park on Haggerty Road.

Investigation showed that Leo R. Dempsey, 38, of Detroit, was carrying a loaded shotgun in his car. He was charged with the offense and will appear before District Court Judge Martin Boyle on March 27.

Frank Koritz of Detroit parked his Reliable Carpet Company Econoline van in front of 41520 Tamara on February 25 and entered the house to lay carpeting.

When he went back to his truck later, it was no longer there. The stolen vehicle later turned up in front of a house under construction in Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision.



STUDY IDEAL — Posing in front of the 1969 safety calendar, which furnishes an ideal for them to emulate, are this month's safety patrol honorees from Northville's elementary schools. Pictured are (from left to right) Chief Elkins, Bromwyn Mills (Main), Paul Schmidt (Main), Cindy Cook (Amerman), Daniel Reagan (Moraine), Mary Pillarz (Moraine), Stuart Taylor (Moraine), Lori Handy (Main), Nick Pyett (Main), Joya Mathews (Moraine), Jim Spencer (Amerman) and Patricia Brown (Amerman).

Township OK's New System For Fire Calls

Fire and police protection services were given serious consideration by the Northville township board Tuesday night with the result that both will be strengthened.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff and Fire Chief Bud Hartner appeared before the township board to outline some of the fire department needs.

Chief Hartner told the board that the jointly-owned (city-township) "1942 Beam" high-pressure pumper unit is worn out and needs replacing. A new truck will cost approximately \$30,000, he estimated.

The fire chief also reported that a new fire-warning system is needed, replacing the siren. He recommended purchase of monitor-radio system and estimated that 20 sets would cost \$3,795. He said that such a system would permit the dispatcher to direct evening fire calls directly to the homes of the volunteers, who could then go to the scene of the fire.

Presently, volunteers answer the siren by coming to the fire station and then proceeding to the fire. Chief Hartner noted that a siren would still be used during daytime hours when most volunteers are at work. Evenings the home radio units would be used. He said the units are portable and may be carried by the volunteer in case he is away from home. Range of the units is 10 miles.

Township Trustee Richard Mitchell asked Chief Hartner if the new monitor system would make it possible to employ township residents as volunteer firemen.

"I certainly think so," replied Hartner. He explained that most of the volunteers live near the station and are employed in the business area. He pointed out that six DPW workers are also used for fire service.

Manager Ollendorff explained that the same requests for more fire equipment would be made to the city council. But the township budget is prepared in March and the city's in May, thus the equipment request was being made first to the township, he stated.

The board moved swiftly to approve the purchase of a monitor system, agreeing to pay up to \$2,500 as its share of the cost.

Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg also appointed Treasurer Alex Lawrence and Trustees Thomas Armstrong and Richard Mitchell to study the purchase of a new pumper unit. The board indicated it was willing to appropriate its share of the \$30,000 purchase.

Supervisor Stromberg informed the board that he and Treasurer Lawrence have been studying the possibility of a "district" plan for fire protection. He proposed a cooperative agreement with Plymouth township out of its fire station located near the southeast section of the township for protection in that district. He further added that he had sought a price on a parcel of land at the southwest corner of Sheldon and Six Mile road where he would propose to erect a township hall, fire station and department of public works garage. This station would cover another township "district" for fire

protection, he added.

No action was taken on the "district" plan.

The board did spend considerable time discussing a letter from City Manager Ollendorff which pointed out that during certain periods this winter township roads have been too icy for fire vehicles to travel, and also noted that some 96 police calls were received by the city police department from township residents during the month of December.

Trustee Bernard Baldwin called the letter "indicative of a problem which we can't ignore."

"I don't minimize the city manager's letter at all. We've got a problem we'd better face up to... 96 calls for police assistance in one month can't be ignored," the trustee insisted. "We'd better look into the level of service we're getting from the county sheriff."

Supervisor Stromberg had two suggestions — one to add a recorded answering service at township hall to be used during evening hours giving emergency police numbers; and secondly, to hire Officer Ron Nisun on a 40-hour week basis at \$9,500 per year.

Officer Nisun now works part-time for the township.

Township Attorney John Ashton advised the board that under present statutes he thought it was possible for the township to enter into a contract with the city for police protection.

It was noted that such a force can also be employed through the county sheriff. Trustee Mitchell said he would favor a program with the county suggesting that a contract with the city might be too expensive.

The matter was left for further study, although Supervisor Stromberg was instructed to contact Nisun and discuss the possibility of his fulltime employment.

A final report was accepted from the unification study committee and the township agreed to share the cost of printing the additions to the original study with the city.

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Ann Kipfer Wins Award

Ann Kipfer, sophomore at Northville High School, won a gold key award for a water color painting entered in Crowley's Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition in Detroit.

To win the award, Ann, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kipfer of 914 Ely Court, competed against 5,500 entries representing 148 schools in the six-county metropolitan area.

Her painting of mushrooms in a woods is one of 1,049 works of art on display at the show that runs through Saturday.

Off to Hawaii

Retired Novi Postmaster Mrs. Marjorie Watson is among the passengers aboard Matson Lines' luxury liner SS Lurline sailing for Hawaii from Los Angeles Harbor via San Francisco.

Wildcats Crush Lions; Boyer Hits Career High

★★★ ★★★★★★★★ JV's Win, Too

Novi's Wildcat Kittens gave fans a preview of what varsity squad had to offer South Lyon Friday.

Novi led all the way despite a strong closing effort by the Lion Cubs to nail down the 68-60 verdict.

South Lyon's JV's scored 25 points to Novi's 19 in the final stanza to narrow the margin. Novi's Kittens were ahead 13-9 at the quarter, 35-25 at the half and 49-35 at the three-quarter mark.

Bob Vivian was the big gun for Novi as he popped in nine field goals and added 10 of 12 free throw attempts for 28 points. Tom Boyer also

had nine field goals, but he settled for two of three charity tosses for a 20 point total.

Leading the Cub attack was Fred McNulty with seven field goals and five of nine from the line for a total of 19 tallies. Support was given by Paul Richardson and David Kochalko who hit 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Novi thus closes out an 8-9 season (7-7 if the Christmas tourney is ignored) after a slow start, giving some hope to a varsity which will be sadly depleted by graduation.

South Lyon's JV's finished at 2-13.

South Lyon's Lions never knew what hit them Friday.

They met Novi's Wildcats on the Novi floor in the first basketball meeting ever of the high school squads of the neighboring communities and fell to a scoring onslaught, 84-63.

Novi seized a 24-18 first quarter advantage and the winner was never in doubt after that. The Cats increased the margin steadily, leading 44-30 at the half and 68-50 at the three-quarter mark.

Regulars Don Maki and Dave Bingham didn't start for Novi as Coach Jim Ladd went with a revamped lineup of Gary Boyer and Rick Dale at the guards, Lee Snow and Ken Osborn at the forwards and Jon Van Wagner at center. South Lyon countered with Glenn Wiseman and Fred Green at the guards and Dave Brandon and Mike Byrd flanking Ed Canfield up front.

Especially impressive in the win were Boyer who fired a career high 26 points in his final regular season game, Van Wagner who easily nailed down the squad's scoring championship by hitting 22 points and Snow who tossed in 13 key markers.

Brandon started in adversity, as he has all season, as the junior sharpshooter pumped 29 points through the hoop. Wiseman added 18 as the pair contributed nearly the total offensive show for the Lions.

Novi canned 34 field goals to go with their 16 for 25 (64 per cent) from the charity stripe, while the Lions added nine of 16 (56 per cent) to their 27 field goals.

Wildcat seniors playing their last regular season contest for Novi included Boyer, VanWagner, Snow, Maki, Bingham, Osborn and Doug Keith among these who saw extensive playing time. Only often-used performers who will return are Dale, Rick Hill and Phil McMillan.



DAVE BINGHAM AND KEN MEIER CONTENT FOR JUMP BALL IN CAT WIN.

College Awards Varsity Letters

Varsity letters were presented to eight members of the Schoolcraft College basketball team and 12 members of the swimming team at the annual winter sports award banquet at the college last week Wednesday night, hours before six swimmers left for Miami, Florida, and the National Junior College Championships.

Swim Coach Jack Washka whose team had an 8-2 record this year and placed fourth in the Michigan

Community and Junior College Athletic Association meet, presented letters to Gregg Arnold, Larry Barrs, Jim Doherty, Mark Jordan, Tim Loughman, Ralph Mullen, Craig Notebaert, Bill Palmer, Dane Trembath, Jim Veselenak, Charlie Water, and Bill Weier.

Arnold, Loughman, Notebaert, Palmer, Trembath and Weier later Wednesday night accompanied Washka to the Florida meet.

Basketball Coach Tom Roncoli presented letters to Jim Carron, who prepped at St. Gregory's in Detroit; Greg Coleman, formerly of Bentley; Kevin Cronin, Sacred Heart High graduate; Ron Daniels ex-Garden City East cager; Mike Kenyon, another St. Gregory alumnus; Gary McVay, formerly of Thurston; Dan Pavlat, who prepped at St. Agatha; and Duane Storm, another Bentley grad.

Roncoli praised his team for its desire and hustle and its ability to rebound from defeat during the course of a 3-19 season.

PAUL VERNON
for
Northville
COUNCIL

Schoolcraft Takes Seventh

Schoolcraft did not go to Miami merely to enjoy the sunshine last weekend.

While it is true the six swimmers and Coach Jack Washka did enjoy the sun and fun, they also left an impression on more established schools.

They finished seventh in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) swim meet held at Miami's Dade Junior College (north campus).

Dade walked off with the championship, but Michigan was clearly heard from. In addition to Schoolcraft's seventh place, state champion Henry Ford placed third, state runner-up Grand Rapids finished a notch higher in second and the third-place Michigan team (Schoolcraft was fourth), Kellogg Community College came in fifth to give the Wolverine State four of the first seven places.

Craig Notebaert earned himself All-American status as he finished second in the 200-yard backstroke in a time of 2:16.1. First two finishers in any event qualified as All-Americans.

Bill Palmer was third in the 100 yard butterfly, the medley relay squad finished sixth and Dane Trembath added a pair of medals to Schoolcraft's total. He was fourth in the 200 yard breast stroke and finished sixth at 100 yards.

Washka was understandably quite pleased with the results. He told the Record that this was Schoolcraft's finest swimming performance ever and that he looks for "bigger and better" seasons in the future.

Three of his six-man national contingent will return to form the nucleus for next year's squad. They are Notebaert, Palmer and Tim Loughman.

Sports Schedule

THURSDAY, MARCH 6
Dundee Class C District Tourney 7:30 p.m., Novi vs. Dundee-Ann Arbor St. Thomas winner.
Northville Class B District Tourney
7 p.m., Detroit Lutheran West vs. Livonia Churchill - Dearborn Riverside winner.
8:45 p.m., Clarenceville vs. Northville - Dearborn Hts. Annapolis winner.
Northville girls basketball, JV at 6:30, varsity to follow, South Lyon.
Eighth grade basketball, 4 p.m., Novi

FRIDAY, MARCH 7
Northville Class B District Tourney Finals, 8 p.m.
Dundee Class C District Tourney Finals, 7:30 p.m.
Seventh grade basketball, 4 p.m., here.
Northville wrestlers at State tournament, Lansing.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8
Northville wrestlers at State tournament, Lansing.
SUNDAY, MARCH 9
Novi snowmobile races, 1:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 10
Trenton Class B Regional (No. 6). Saline winner meets River Rouge winner. Winner will meet winner of Northville tourney Thursday.

Tourney Lineup

Class "B" - Northville:
Tuesday:
7 p.m. Livonia Churchill (4-12) vs. Dearborn Riverside (7-11)
8:45 p.m. D.H. Annapolis (4-13) vs. Northville (9-8)
Thursday:
Lutheran West (2-14) meets first winner at 7 p.m.
Clarenceville (5-11) meets second winner at 8:45 p.m.
Friday:
8 p.m. Championship game; winner to Trenton regional

Class "C" - Dundee: (all games at 7:30 p.m.)
Monday:
Clinton (5-9) vs. Ida (11-5)
Tuesday:
Ann Arbor St. Thomas (6-8) vs. Dundee (9-7)
Wednesday:
Ottawa Lake Whiteford (7-9) vs. Monday's winner
Thursday:
Novi (8-9) vs. Tuesday's winner
Friday:
Championship game

Brad Conklin Off to State

Brad Conklin will represent Northville in the State Wrestling Tournament in Lansing this weekend.

The 175-pound Sophomore qualified for the state by finishing fourth in the regional at Chelsea Saturday.

Two other Mustang matmen lost their chance to compete at the state level last week. Randy Marburger (154 pounds) was eliminated in the first round of the regionals, while Mark Griffin (103) was eliminated earlier in the week by a knee injury.

Griffin's loss was especially painful to the Junior wrestler and to his coach, Jack Townsley, because Mark defeated the boy who won the regional in the district final the previous week.

Conklin and the two juniors will form a nucleus for Townsley to build around next year. Curt Olewnik and Fred Hicks are the most severe losses the squad will face after a season that was a bit of a letdown coming on the heels of the highly successful year the Mustangs enjoyed last year.

Novi Wins, 30-28

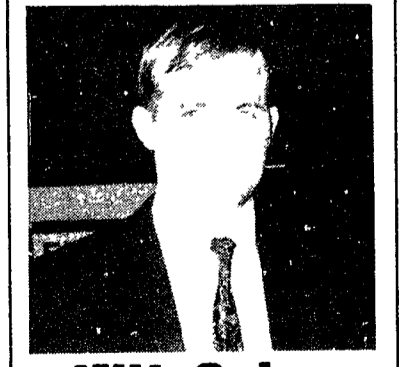
Novi Seventh grade ended the basketball season Friday with a 30-28 come-from-behind win over Pearson. Eric Hanson was the high scorer as the Novi youngsters brought their season record to 3-4. Fred Gerhardt is their coach.

Bowling Standings

	Thurs. Night		
Blooms Insurance	64.5	35.5	
Loch Trophies	62	38	
Angles Lounge	61	39	
Bet Nor Drive Inn	61	39	
C.R. Ely's & Sons	58.5	41.5	
Hayes Sand & Gravel	55	45	
D.O. Hair Fashions	55	45	
Reford Ramblers	55	45	
Paris Room	52.5	47.5	
Sientz Mobil	51.5	48.5	
Ramsey's Bar	50	50	
Cal's Gulf	49	51	
Fisher Wingard Fortney	47.5	52.5	
Leones Gallery	43.5	56.5	
Eckles Oil Co.	41	59	
McAllister Bros	41	59	
Marchande Furs	38	62	
Walter Couse Co.	37	63	
Ed. Matatali Birds	37	63	
Wobarak Realty	36.5	63.5	
200 GAMES			
D. Maltby	223		
H. Blackmore	212		
A. Ritchie	208		
A. Nowel	201		
J. Earehart	200		
V. Newxon	200		

Northville Realty	60	40
Chisholm Contr.	57	42½
Northville Lanes	57	43
Russell's Sewer Clean.	56	44
Plymouth Lab	56	44
Low-Lee Salon	50	50
J. C. Cutler Realty	46	54
Northville Jaycettes	43½	56½
Michigan Tractor	40½	59½
Perfection Laundry	33½	66½
HI Indiv. Game - Darlene Maas - 224		
HI Indiv. Series - Carol Chisholm - 555		
HI Team Game - Chisholm Contr. - 841		
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Friskey Colts Win, Post 17-0 Record!

Northville's junior varsity basketball team wrapped up a perfect season Friday night — the first undefeated season in recent history — by swamping Waterford Kettering, 75-55.

And no one could be happier than the Colts' coach, Omar Harrison, who praised his squad — from starters through the bench warmers — for their "scrappy performance" throughout the 17-game streak.

"They were great," he beamed. "Sure, we had our ups and downs, but they had the ability to bounce back

and win when things looked pretty dark."

Two games in which the Colts bounced back to keep the streak in tact included home contests with Clarkston and Brighton. These, recalled Harrison, "were the toughest. I'd almost given up that Clarkston game."

The Colts were down by 11 points going into the final five minutes against the little Wolves when they staged a desperate attack that nibbled away the visitors' lead until the score was tied with a little more than two-minutes to play. Northville went on to win by

seven.

Against Brighton, the Colts were down by 11 at the intermission only to bounce back in the second half to win by 11.

Friday's victory over Kettering was relatively easy, "but it was a closer game than the score implies," Harrison explained. "Actually, they outscored us in the third quarter by five points (26-21), cutting into our lead."

Nevertheless, the Colts offense-defense clicked as the Northville quintet grabbed a 19-10 first quarter lead and stretched it to 38-19

at the half before slipping briefly in the third quarter, 59-45.

Six-foot one forward-guard Bernie Bach hit his season high, flipping in 31 points to lead both squads in scoring. Guard Rick Sechler and Forward Steve Utley were next high with 20 and 17 points, respectively.

"They're determined and they're tall — that was our key," said Harrison in reviewing the season. "Defensively, the Colts' basic man-to-man performance bottled up the opponents "most of the time" but where it failed to do the job Northville was able to

muster a commendable 2-3 zone.

Starters on the championship caliber squad were Utley, Bach, Center Kerry Cushing, Sechler and Guard Dave Martin. And during the first part of the season, before they moved up to the varsity, Guards Rex Balko and John Balkwell added some punch.

A switch in the line-up in the last four or five games helped, too. Harrison moved Bach to guard, Cushing to forward and either Todd Hannert or Jim Darnell to center. Hannert came up from the freshman ranks.

Bench strength was provided by

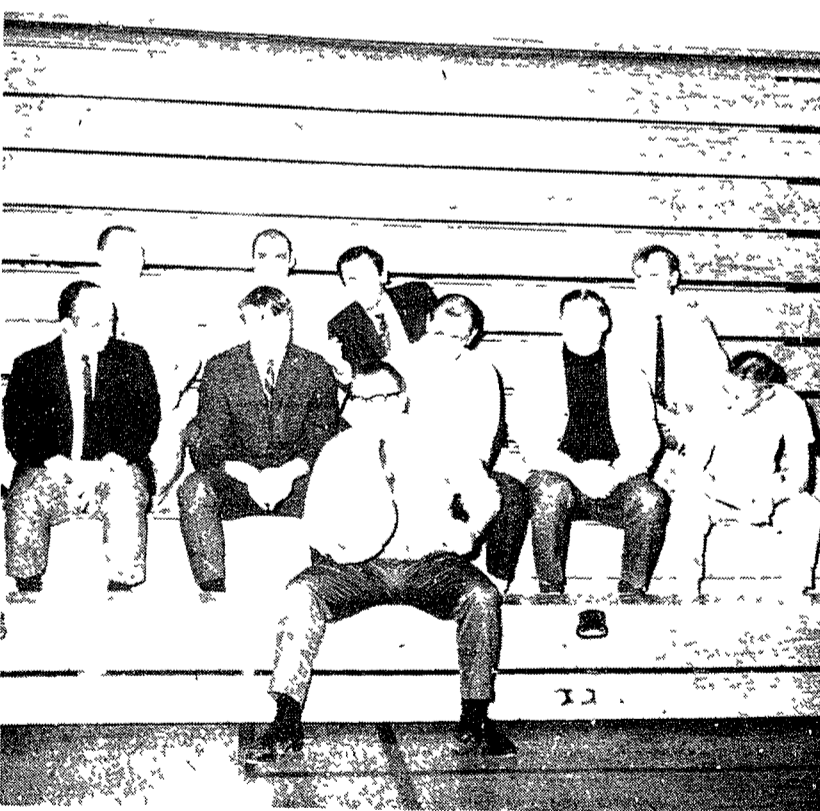
Paul Condon and Curt Suckow, guards; and Curt Saurer, Rick Pickren and Linwood Snow, forwards; and Ken Taylor, center.

The 17 victories include: South Lyon, 67-22; Clarenceville, 79-35; Fenton, 69-48; Milford, 59-55; Novi, 77-33; Brighton, 59-49; Clarkston, 56-49; Bloomfield Hills, 60-39; West Bloomfield, 67-60; Kettering, 61-50; Clarenceville, 77-42; Milford, 72-56; Brighton, 71-56; Clarkston, 59-52; West Bloomfield, 67-53; Bloomfield Hills, 69-55; and Kettering 75-55

SPORTS



CHALLENGERS — Challenging each other next weekend in the Northville Booster Club main attraction will be these two fine basketball teams. Stone's (above) is the current leader in the Plymouth Mens' League. They are composed of (kneeling) Sponsor Jerry Stone and (left to right) Dave Biery, Lance Hahn, Steve Evans, Cap Pethers, Mark Cushing, Bill Yahne, Steve Juday and Ron Horwath. Missing from photo are Dave Longridge, Dick Norton and Ross Totten. Opposing them will be an outstanding faculty unit composed of Coach Larry Krabill (seated in front, below) and (first row, left to right) Dave Adair, Dave Schopp, Alex Klukach, Robert Prom and Omar Harrison; (back row, left to right) Robert Kucher, Chuck Shonta, Harry Schuler and Mike Janchick. Missing from this photo are Dennis Palmer, Norm Jacobs and Cy Nichols.



Pancakes 'n Fun On Tap Next Week

Northville Boosters Club has announced its schedule for the big pancake supper — basketball night next Friday at the high school.

The pancake supper is slated from 5-8 p.m.

Basketball will begin as early as 6:30 p.m. as Optimist Club sponsored youngsters take the floor. At 6:30 Team 6 will oppose Team 2.

Twenty minutes later (6:50) Team

4 will meet Team 5, with Teams 1 and 3 taking the floor at 7:10. Teams 9 and 10 go at it at 7:30 with Teams 7 and 8 capping the preliminary action at 7:50.

Stone's adult quintet, leaders in the Plymouth recreational competitions, takes on the faculty team in the main attraction beginning at about 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the evening are available at Hartford Realty and Folino Insurance offices.

In 78-76 Thriller

Mustangs Nip 'New' Captains

WATERFORD — Battling a vastly improved Kettering squad, the Mustangs clinched a two-point victory here Friday night to wrap up regular season action in the Wayne-Oakland conference.

The 78-76 triumph, together with Clarenceville's win over Milford, boosted Northville to a third-place tie with the Redskins League champion West Bloomfield, meanwhile, put the icing on its title cake by knocking off second-place Bloomfield Hills Andover.

Fans were treated to one of the most exciting games of the season here as the Captains bounced from behind to capture a three point, 64-61 lead going into the final quarter. Even Northville Coach Bob Kucher, whose hair may have turned a little grey as a result of the heart-pumping contest, called it a "beautiful game" to watch.

It was the highest scoring game of the season for the Mustangs, who earlier in the season dumped the Captains, 65-42. The previous high was a 76-46 win over neighboring Novi.

Even after Northville had put together a brilliant 25-18 first quarter lead, Kettering refused to give up. In the second stanza, the Captains tied the score at 29 and again at 31 before the Mustangs left the floor with a 43-39 lead at the intermission.

Jeff Taylor, playing with an injured knee, was the big gun for the Mustangs in that first half, flipping in five field goals and two free throws.

Kettering came back in the third

quarter, took advantage of Northville's press and fired a barrage of two pointers from inside to outscore the Mustangs 25-18 — good enough for the three point lead. Kettering's Dave Powell's performance under the board

was the key. At one point in the quarter, the Captains led by five points.

In the final stanza Northville switched to a zone defense, forcing the Captains to fire from the outside where their effectiveness was dulled.

With the score knotted at 72 in the final quarter, Ron Hubbard stepped to the free throw line and sank one of two shots to give Northville the edge. Then with 45-seconds to play, Stan Nirider added two more free throws giving Northville a three-point edge. But Kettering's Rick Colonna flipped in a two-pointer with 28 seconds to play.

Now with the score in Northville's favor, 75-74, Hubbard fired two more free throws and Colonna came up with another field goal. Then with just one-second to play Hubbard converted a free shot for the final point of the game.

Hubbard and Nirider each scored 22 points to lead the Mustangs in scoring, while Kettering's Powell took game honors with 23 points.

Although the Captains out-scored the Mustangs in the all-important field goal category, 27-23, Northville came up with a fantastic 92-percent shot average at the free throw line by converting 32 of its 35 attempts. Even here, however, Kettering did well: 81-percent, with 22 of 27 shots.

Northville Cops Tourney Opener

Northville opened its quest for its own district title Tuesday when the Mustangs eliminated Dearborn Heights Annapolis 80-74 to qualify to meet Clarenceville in the second semi-final game tonight (Thursday).

Pacing the Mustang attack — which saw nearly every member of the roster in action at one time or another — were season long standouts Jeff Taylor and Ron Hubbard. Taylor meshed 24 points while Hubbard had 22.

Sophomore Center Jeff Korte topped the Cougars with 27 points, while three other players, Al Kaip, Ron Perkins and Steve Miller added 14, 13 and 10 respectively to the balanced scoring.

Dearborn Riverside definitely must be considered a real threat in the tourney as they easily disposed of Livonia Churchill 99-67 in the opener. Riverside will meet Detroit Lutheran West in the first semi-final tonight. Winners will clash for the championship tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

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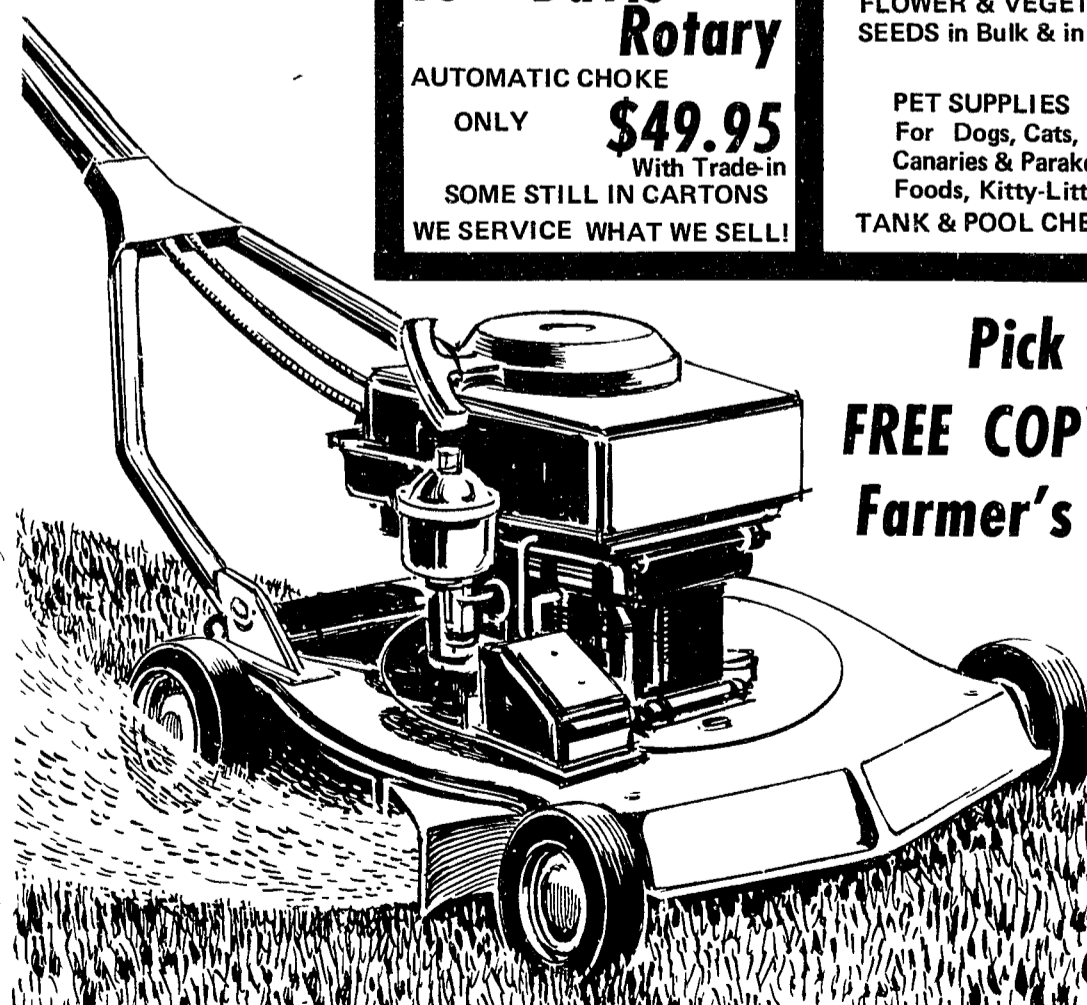
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Vern Benjamin is back

Rotary's Travel Film To Tour Atlantic Coast

"The Atlantic Coast," a north-south tour from the rocky cliffs of Acadia National Park to the islands of the Florida Keys, is the fifth travelogue in the 1968-9 series to be presented by Northville Rotary club at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in the high school auditorium.

It will be shown by James Forshee of Ann Arbor, a top artist in the travelogue field whose films are noted for their technical perfection.

The film opens in Maine's Acadia National Park — over 40,000 acres of scenic beauty, abounding in green vegetation, wild flowers, forests, mountains and seabirds. Featured in New York state is the "lady of our land," the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, standing 456½ feet high.

The monuments of the nation's capital, Washington, D.C., are shown. Farther south the glassblowers of Jamestown represent a disappearing art. A few miles away in historic Williamsburg the cabinet maker and weaver are shown at their trades.

Forshee then shows "there is never a dull moment at the United States Marine boot camp at Parris Island, South Carolina."

On the fabulous beaches of Florida the audience is taken for a "swim with the dolphins" and surfing on ocean waves. The trip concludes in the

Florida Keys, southernmost tip of the United States continent.

Forshee is known for his rich sense of humor and his stage mannerisms have caused him to be compared with James Stewart. He will speak with firsthand knowledge when the tour stops at the Marine boot camp as, after graduating from the Ford Trade School, he entered the Marine Corps. While serving with the Marines in Japan and the Pacific, he became interested in photography.

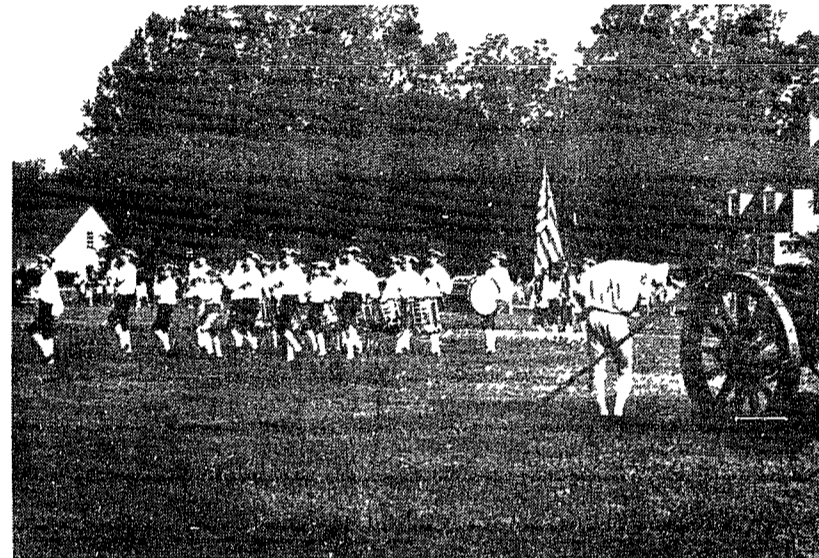
After World War II he became an engineer with Ford Motor Company with his photographic hobby a major interest. He has produced many full-length travelogues presented coast-to-coast.

Final program in the current Rotary series will be "Wings to

Bahama" April 10. Tickets for the series still may be purchased at the door, as can individual tickets. The series price is \$6 and may be used for guests; single admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students.



JAMES FORSHEE



THE FIFE AND DRUM CORPS AT WILLIAMSBURG

Dennis Dildy Named Jaycee 'Man of Year'

Dennis Dildy, director of the district court probation department serving Northville, Plymouth and Canton, has been named the Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Northville Jaycees.

Recipient of the 1969 award, Dildy was presented with an engraved plaque by Dennis Snow, Jaycee president, at a special ceremony last week Wednesday.

The award goes each year to the young man of the Northville community, between the ages of 21 and 35, who the Jaycees believe has made the greatest contribution to the community in any field.

Dildy was singled out for the 1969 honor for his work in establishing a volunteer probation department with the now defunct Northville Municipal Court, and expanding it to an area-wide department in the newly created 35th District Court.

He established the original Northville probation department in February, 1968, and was named Northville's chief probation officer by the then Judge Philip Ogilvie. The Northville department was the first of its kind in this county and it has served as a model for the district probation departments established this past January.

While serving as chief probation officer, Dildy established a work detail program for first offenders patterned after the nationally acclaimed Royal Oak court program. Carrying information about the program to other communities, he has been instrumental in the establishment of similar programs in neighboring communities.

Another factor in the Jaycees'

1969 choice was Dildy's "outstanding" contributions in the field of pre-vocational schooling at Hawthorn Center where, as a member of the staff, he teaches teenage boys.

He has instituted a detailed vocational training program at Hawthorn featuring classes in photography, drafting, television repair and automotive mechanics in addition to the normal academic subjects. A new concept at Hawthorn, the vocational program has proven to be "an extremely valuable teaching aid."

Expressing his appreciation for the award, Dildy emphasized that he could not personally accept credit for the probation department's success since it was a "community effort" involving many volunteers who gave many hours of their time.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Dildy is a member of the Ann Arbor Mennonite Church, the Synanon Game Club of Detroit, and the Northville Jaycees. He lives with his wife, Mary, and their 2½-year-old daughter, Denise, at 429 Lake Street.



MAN OF THE YEAR — Dennis Dildy (left) is presented the annual Jaycee Outstanding Young Man award by Northville Jaycee President Dennis Snow. Dildy received the 1969 award for his contributions to the community and to society during the past year.

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About Our Servicemen

★★★★

FT. KNOX, KENTUCKY — Army Private Daniel J. Loynes is assigned to Company B, 8th Battalion, 4th

Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

Following the completion of basic training, Private Loynes, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Loynes of 26550 Taft Road, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job

training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

Army Specialist Four Eber J. Teter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Teter, 7441 Angle Rd., received the Purple Heart January 29, in Vietnam.

Specialist Teter received the award for wounds received in action while serving in Vietnam.

Sergeant Donald H. Dearing formerly of 143 East Main Street, has arrived for duty at Merced, California.

Sergeant Dearing, a motion picture editor, is assigned to a unit of the Air Photographic and Charting Service. He previously served at Castle AFB, California.

The sergeant is a graduate of

Northville High School His wife, Violet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Routt of Chowchilla, California.

Boatswain's Mate Third Class William Williams, USN, son of Mrs. Thomas Beaty Jr., of 20180 Whipple

Drive, and husband of Mrs. Marcia G. Williams of Northridge, California, is serving with Commander Coastal Squadron One, a unit of Commander Coastal Division 13 in Vietnam.

He is a crewmember on one of the boats used by the command in the Navy's Market Time coastal patrols.

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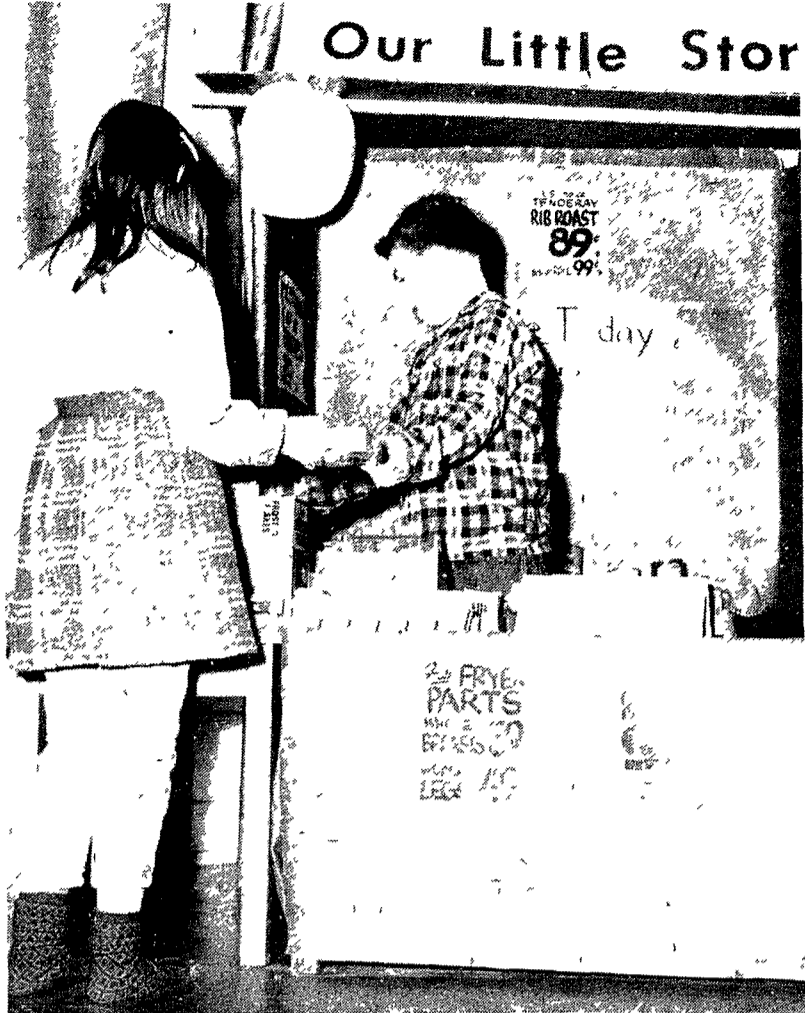
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OPEN HOUSE ATTRACTIONS — Novi parents who turned out for the open house last week at Novi Elementary School were delighted with all the student exhibits. But two of them were especially enjoyed. They included the store (above) used by special education students of Mrs. Ruth Rickard and the display (below) in the classroom of Mrs. Georgia Nogle where youngsters are studying the history and geography of Michigan.



Spring's Coming March 20

Spring will officially arrive on March 20 at 2:08 p.m., some six hours later than last year, according to a University of Michigan astronomer.

Prof. Hazel M. Losh says that at that hour the sun will arrive at the vernal equinox, the equator, on its way north.

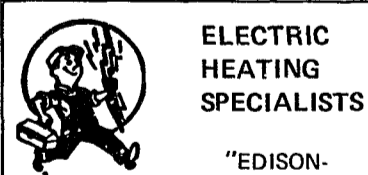
The six-hour time lag is traced to the difference between the number of days in our calendar (365) and the time used by the earth to travel around the sun (365.2422 days).

On the 20th, the sun will rise and

set almost exactly at the east and west points, and the day and night are said to be of equal length. But in reality, the day is longer.

Although the sun is above the horizon for 12 hours, it may be seen a few minutes before it comes up and for a time after it has set, since the light rays are bent as they pass through the atmosphere.

"The day and night are more nearly of the same length about three days before the equinox," Prof. Losh says.



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He's in Tune

Rick Sabel, 7705 Pontiac Trail, is one of two Michigan students in Miami University's 101-member A Cappella Singers chorus making its annual Ohio concert tour March 9-12. Seven Ohio communities are slated to hear the group before it goes on a European concert tour in May and June with the Cincinnati Symphony and Pianist-Composer Dave Brubeck.

Thirteen states are represented on the chorus roster. The group will go from its home at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, this month to Youngstown, Painesville, Mentor, Canfield, Boardman, Willoughby and Bexley to give concerts.



BLUE 'N GOLD BANQUET — Den 3 representatives presented the colors Thursday to open the annual Blue 'n Gold Banquet of Novi Pack 54 at Roma Hall. Besides the colorful ceremony and awards program, Cub Scouts and their families were treated to delicious dinner. See details under Cub Scouts in the Novi Highlights column.

Area Students Win Honors

Three area residents are among the honor students recently honored by Oakland Community College for grade excellence.

Receiving B-plus grades or better were Russell Boyer of 21257

Woodfarm, Northville; Ron Radtke of 23941 West LeBost, Novi; and David Taylor, 1891 Charms Road, Wixom.

All three of these students attend college at Oakland's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington.

Scouts to Dry For Donations

Explorer Scouts will be drying cars Saturday and Sunday in a special fund-raising project to help pay for a fishing trip into Canada next June.

Only recently organized, the Northville Explorer Scout Troop will wipe off wet cars at the Choo-Choo Car Wash on Northville Road (near Seven Mile) beginning at 9 a.m. on both days.

There's no charge, Scouts emphasize, "but your donations certainly will be helpful."

According to troop officials, plans call for a fishing trip into Canada come June 14. And if all goes well, members (with parental permission, of course) may also get in some bear hunting.

Interested boys are urged to contact David Wright at 349-9718.

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Breakfast Big Success

Sunday's pancake breakfast served up by Boy Scout Troop 731 was called a "big success" as 246 sat down to heaping plates of pancakes, sausages, juice, milk and coffee.

The breakfast was held at the American Legion Hall.

Sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Northville, the troop extended appreciation to everyone who turned out and to those who contributed but were unable to attend. A special thanks was aimed at the Legion which donated its hall.

Top ticket sellers for the breakfast were Kevin Hartshorne, first place and Rick and Mike Brown, who tied for second.

Troop officials announced that beginning today (Thursday) swimming classes will be conducted at the Wayne County Child Development Center in Northville Township. All members of Troop 731 are eligible to participate in

New Officers

Newly elected officers of Grandview Acres Association, chosen at the subdivision's annual meeting, are George Zuener, president; Cliff Annett, vice-president; Mrs. Barbara Meadows, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Freda Ramsey, corresponding secretary.

On the board of directors are Foster Ashby, Kirk Atton and Glen Meadows.

these classes to be held twice monthly. A qualified swimming instructor will be on hand to supervise.

Another upcoming event sponsored by the troop will be a canoe trip on the Rifle River slated for May 9, 10 and 11.

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**News
Around
Schoolcraft**

Total enrollment of 4,293 students at Schoolcraft College for the 16-week winter semester which began January 8 has been announced by Registrar Norman E. Dunn.

Dunn's official enrollment figures, reported to the Michigan Dept. of Education's Bureau of Higher Education also showed that 2,901 students were residents of the college district and that 1,973 were attending the college on a full-time basis, taking at least 12 semester hours of course work.

The total enrollment showed a drop of 367 students from the 4,660 total registered for the fall semester which began last August.

Equated on a full-time basis, the winter semester enrollment showed 2,991.3 students, compared with 3,355 for the fall semester.

On an equated basis, general academic students - those in curriculums designed to transfer to a senior institution - outnumbered vocational-technical students 1,973 to 1,017 in the winter semester.

All students were enrolled in a total of 39,265 semester hours of course work, compared with 44,703 for the fall term, the report showed.

Faculty Wives Club of Schoolcraft College will sponsor a fashion show at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 11, in the Lois L. Waterman Campus Center.

Models, members of the club, will be Mrs. Robert Keene, Mrs. Tom Roncoli, Mrs. Ralph Atchley, Mrs. Gordon Snyder, Mrs. Harold Fortney, Mrs. James Mansfield, Mrs. Fernon Feenstra, Mrs. Robert Mabrey, Mrs. Stuart Galbraith, and Mrs. Harry Ellis.

Mrs. Jon Adams will be commentator. Je Ann's Dress Shoppe will coordinate the fashions. Janards Hair Styles will demonstrate the care, use, and styling of wigs.

Tickets can be obtained from Faculty Wives Club members at \$1. Refreshments will be served.

Millard Taylor, head of the String Division and Professor of Violin at Eastman School of Music, will present a solo recital at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 8, in the Liberal Arts Building theater at Schoolcraft College.

Taylor's appearance is a presentation of the Schoolcraft Humanities Series and is open to the public at no charge.

Formerly concertmaster of the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., and the Rochester, (N.Y.) Philharmonic Taylor presently holds that position with the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, having succeeded Mischa Mischakoff.

Taylor received his early musical training at Doane College in Nebraska. During one vacation period, he toured the towns of Nebraska and Iowa with a string quartet, the cellist of which was actor Robert Taylor, a fellow student at Doane, but no relation.

In addition to his recital performance, Taylor will conduct a string instrument workshop for violinists, cellists and basses at the Lois L. Waterman Campus Center at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 8, under the auspices of the Schoolcraft College music department.

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SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

A consolidation of effort and purpose is desperately needed in Michigan's K through 12 educational system.

The action must come at the state level; it should not be passed along to federal agencies; and the resources at the local level now stand near the exhaustion point.

Realistically, we must also concede that the financial plight of all schools — public and private — is the problem of all people. We cannot isolate the public school system and pretend it alone deserves public attention.

It is education at the primary and secondary levels that faces an acute financial crisis. Education is at stake and it is too tightly entwined to pretend that one can divide public from private in arriving at a satisfactory solution.

This is not to suggest that separation of church and state should not be preserved. No court opinion, however high, can dilute by interpretation this important foundation.

But education is an equally important foundation and when it is weakened because of a lack of a commodity that has become a trademark of this nation, namely money, then it is time our famous ingenuity displays itself.

A deteriorating system of education is a poor alternative to adamanacy and inactivity in facing up to problems in public and private school systems.

It is past time that our governor and state legislature demonstrate positive leadership in solving the problems of our schools.

It is also time ... as more equitable and productive means of school support are sought ... for the individual taxpayer to re-evaluate the importance of education in our society and to place an even higher priority on this investment.

In other words, we've got to give more.



Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

That a minority number of students are able to turn our college campuses off and on at will is not so disturbing to me as it is puzzling. For the life of me I can't figure out how they fit in all these sit-ins and sit-outs between Blue Books. Or how they're able to kick a professor in the pants without even stubbing their toes.

Quite honestly, I guess I'm a little bit jealous. Once again I'm a generation too late.

Not so many years ago when I inhabited a university campus, a classroom rumpus (in those days a rumpus was a fully clothed collegian with a big mouth) could earn a guy an "E" grade or at least the threat of one. Instructors were as gentle as infantry sergeants. Even the female instructors carried a chip on their padded shoulders. Just a sneeze at the wrong time could make one of 'em bristle.

An engineering major once found his hand screwed up in a shop vice when he gave the prof one of those thumb wave-offs. If a medical student monkeyed around with the cadavers he was apt to end up spending the night studying anatomy in the medical center morgue.

Those were the days when the police department tossed the book at you for double parking with a bicycle.

The only signs we carried were rah-rah placards and GI allotment applications. Our closest brush with campus nudity was the freshmen physicals in Waterman gymnasium. And even there the doctor listened for a heartbeat through a Cannon towel.

Believe it or not I never once discoursed with — or for that matter — ever laid eyes on his majesty, the university president; he never emerged from his ivy walls unless it was to shake hands with some Mongolian potentate. Today, he's either out hobnobbing with soapboxers or frantically piling furniture in front of his office door.

Oh, we had some swinging instructors, to be sure, but they demanded their pound of flesh for

every concession. Take our Spanish prof, for example. He played the meanest guitar you ever heard and his Spanish folk songs would make the Venus de Milo blush. His initial classroom performance always attracted a wild, enthusiastic audience at the outset of the course, but by mid-term half of them were battle scarred and begging for mercy.

They soon learned that the folk music introduction was not an invitation to a love-in.

His "Buenos Dias" was an ultimatum — not a greeting.

"In my class," he warned as he strummed on his guitar, "you will learn Spanish or I shall be forced to massage your thick skulls with this instrument. You will speak only when asked; when asked you will spill your guts — in Spanish, of course. I will not tolerate cigarettes or insolence so kindly wash out your mouths before entering my room."

Once I balked when he had tripled our assignments. "I just don't have the time," I argued when he asked if I had a complaint.

"Young man," he smiled, "the law of nature suggests that the human spends approximately one-half hour each day seated on the throne. I submit that you can conjugate a good many of these verbs between flushes."

He was right, too.

At any rate, by the time the course was at an end you respected his law and order, admired the man, and could conjugate with the best of 'em.

They don't make college profs like that anymore, I guess, judging from the tremors I've been hearing from the campuses.

But that's probably just as well. I wouldn't relish meeting my old Spanish prof on the street — not because he's blind or because he's a Negro or because he sings folk songs — but because he'd probably demand the future tense of "demonstrate" and I can't even remember the Spanish word for "riot."

Here's a Switch



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

Readers Speak

Tighten Belts and Children Suffer

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my concern over what can happen to our schools in Northville if the attitude of hostility between the public, the teachers and the Board of Education continues.

Several of our talented teachers are considering employment in neighboring systems. These dedicated people are looking for a place where the community will back them in their quest for the best education possible for its children. It is an uncomfortable feeling to be dedicated to children and

to work for what is best for them and yet find that among the opposing forces are the very people who should be most interested — the parents.

Even with the passage of the three mills asked by the Board, unfortunate cuts in the educational program have to be made. Classes will be larger. It is true that most teachers can handle more students. But do we want our children handled or taught? Is it all right with you if your child doesn't get individual attention just because he or she is capable and causes no trouble in the classroom? It isn't all right with her teacher.

People say that we have to "tighten our belts." When we "tighten our belts" at home we don't cut back in places where permanent damage will result. You may say that your child can do without music, library, gym and remedial reading for a few years, the way he can eat hamburger instead of steak. But the resulting damage is more serious and long lasting. In school systems which have been allowed to deteriorate because of the lack of financial backing to keep up with competition, things that happen are appalling. In their desperation to fill

★ ★ ★

Levitt Plan Versus Park

To the Editor:

This letter is in reaction to the article LEVITT PLAN WEIGHED, in the Northville Record February, 27.

It appears our lack of civic togetherness is showing. At the recent public hearing some of the financiers of our presently over crowded school system wondered where the new kiddies would receive their 3Rs. To which they learned economic impact is to be cherished and not feared. Is that similar to having faith and digging a little deeper?

From there the conversation worked around to land development

Continued on Page 10-B

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask that they be received at this office by Monday noon for publication the same week and that they be limited to 500 words. All letters must contain the signatures 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.

Forget 'Em

Sure Cure for Riots And Vietnam War

It's surprising that no one thought of it before. Finally, we've come upon a way to end the war in Vietnam. And we'd like President Nixon to take note.

FORGET IT.

Forget the war in Vietnam, forget that American fighting men and South and North Vietnamese men, women and children are dying by the thousands somewhere in the Far East.

On the surface, it sounds a little bit ridiculous. But listen to this irrevocable logic.

If we ignore Vietnam, just wipe it out of our minds, then it ceases to exist. It's akin to the old academic argument: if a tree falls in the woods, and no one is there to hear it, does it make a noise? Obviously not.

And the same holds true for Vietnam. If a soldier falls dead in Vietnam with a bullet through his head, and no one is there to report it, he's not dead.

Of course, newspapers, television and radio — the real culprits who stir things up — would have to shut up. But then, we'll confront them with our irrefutable logic and they, being thoroughly rational, will promptly cease to report what's happening in Vietnam.

And why stop with war? Student demonstrations, nude poets and actors, sit-down strikes, freedom marches — civil disorders of all kinds — could also be wiped out if the news media wouldn't report it.

Think of the bliss there would be. With no publicity, without our knowledge of them, all bad things would stop. Unseen, unheard and unreported, all evil would cease to be. Muggings, murders, rapes.

But perhaps, on second thought, we weren't the first to think of this panacea, this cure-all for the worlds ills. Others have voiced a similar, irrefutable argument, and they deserve their due.

Their words go something like this:

"It's the news media. They're responsible. If they didn't say anything about those student demonstrations or those riots in the city, if they didn't make so much out of them, there wouldn't be any problem."

classrooms, they are forced to hire society's misfits — teachers who can't get positions in other systems. It frightens me to think of my child having to spend one entire year under the guidance of such a person. Once these people are in the system, it is hard to get rid of them.

What kind of teachers will Northville be able to attract with the reputation it is getting? And make no mistake — word has gotten around to other systems from which we get the much needed experienced teachers, and to colleges from whom we hope to get some of the best new teachers.

Legislators are already realizing the need for finding new ways to finance education. Meanwhile it is imperative

that we hold the line for a few more years and support the efforts to keep our school system competitive — not with business and industry, but with other school systems that are trying to attract good teachers.

It was the Board's belief, an understandable one considering last summer's elections, that to ask for a millage of more than three mills was to ask for certain defeat. Hopefully we can restore their faith in our community and the confidence of those teachers who are contemplating leaving our system by passing the millage by the highest percentage in the history of Northville Public Schools.

Marilyn Kaestner



By ROLLY PETERSON

The impossible search . . .

It has begun already with ABC's announcement of television shows for the new season, to begin next fall when the viewing public returns from vacation for the long cold sit-in in front of the tube.

What the TV moguls are hoping to do is match the programs with what the people want to see. Market research probably has something to do with the selections, but more often than not, the techniques seem hap-hazard.

Just take a look at some of ABC's casualties from this season, which promise to fill the television graveyard to overflowing: "The Avengers," "Peyton Place" (at long last), "The Outcasts," "Big Valley," "That's Life" (at least it was original, which is more than some other shows can claim); "Judd for the Defense" (surprisingly, "N.Y.P.D.," "The Guns of Will Sonnet" (which ran a season too long), and "What's It All About World," an awful late-season replacement for the equally awful "Phyllis Diller Show."

So what does ABC have in store as replacements? To name a few, "The Music Scene," featuring top pop tunes and artists, "The Survivors," a serial with the pseudonym of novel, "Love — American Style," an anthology of love stories, and "The New People," a story of 40 rebel-types who try to build a new society on an island.

Here's betting that only "The New People" survives the season. At least it promises to provide a few new situations, what with 40 radicals finally given their chance to improve on our society. Odds are also that they'll come up with the same type of imperfect society that we have, no matter what their utopian ideas are.

I could be wrong, however, about program survival. And ABC, NBC and CBS will definitely be wrong in many instances, which isn't saying too much for market research.

But then, their's is an impossible search. After all, who can judge today what the public wants in entertainment tomorrow?

It came as a surprise, a pleasant one at that. The movie version of "Romeo and Juliet" has been nominated as the best picture of the year by the Academy.

Who said Shakespeare was dead? Not if he's contemporized by a few imaginative changes.

Question: What television program — documentary, news program, serial, drama, comedy, et. al. — will have the largest viewing audience of the 1969 year?

Answer: The television production of the first moon landing, now scheduled to take place some time this summer. The Apollo 9 success ensures the moon landing attempt.

Michigan Mirror

Proposed State Law Revisions Aimed at Curing Urban Malaise

LANSING — A detailed prescription for curing the state's urban malaise is set forth by the Michigan Welfare League.

The 40-page document calls for a mixed bag of tax law revisions, expanded housing authority loans, creation of so-called new towns, and establishment of a state urban affairs department.

The league, a statewide citizens' organization, said the proposals are based on a 10-month study of Michigan's housing and urban ills.

"The housing situation for low and moderate income persons remains one of the most critical problems facing Michigan today," said Detroit attorney George E. Bushnell Jr., chairman of a special League study committee.

IMMEDIATE NEED for a minimum of 150,000 housing units exists in Michigan, believes the League, including 100,000 in Detroit, the state's largest city, by far.

It said the state has been building homes for low income families at the rate of 25,000 per year, and this is woefully inadequate.

Studies by other organizations after the 1967 Detroit riot underscored the urgent need for accelerated housing programs in the Motor City.

The study showed that other Michigan cities, Lansing, Flint, Saginaw and Grand Rapids likewise have an "acute shortage of decent housing available for low-income persons."

HOUSING that can be described as safe, sanitary and decent in Detroit and elsewhere is "either too costly for them to afford, or unavailable to them because of discriminatory housing practices," the League added.

"Research by our university social scientists can help develop cheaper and quicker methods and materials for building housing," it stated.

Here are the major ingredients of the League's plan for solving the state's

urban housing problems.

Revise and update the Michigan Housing Code to make it more uniform and useful, especially as regards availability of funds.

Establish "new towns" outside the big city ghetto areas to permit development of self-contained communities with thousands of housing units for families of all income levels.

Start a "land bank" program whereby the state would acquire parcels of property and develop them for housing purposes.

Create a state department of urban affairs to make available the environment of human services necessary for the adequate function of families in low-income housing.

Revamp state tax laws to aid in housing rehabilitation projects.

Increase the bonding power of local housing authorities so they can build more housing units.

"Michigan's immediate and long-range housing needs are massive," the League said. "They can be adequately met only by a massive response."

ON A RELATED FRONT, Gov. William G. Milliken announced his administration will be dedicated to solving Michigan's urban troubles.

"The problems of the city are the problems of us all," he told the state Legislature in a special message, "whether we live in the Upper Peninsula, Benton Harbor or Detroit."

Milliken said the cities of Michigan face a "shortage of resources" that the state could meet best if the federal government begins to channel its funds through block grants to the state.

First priority, he said, must go to "redirecting our existing programs and improving them." He said the total general budget increase from the state general and restricted funds is 11 per cent this year.

Roger Babson

Production Outlook Brighter For U.S. Paper Manufacturers

WELLESLEY HILLS, Massachusetts — Manufacturers of paper and pulp showed an improved performance last year over the depressed results of 1967. Total production of paper and paperboard for 1968 was 49,200,000 tons, a very healthy 7% gain over the 46,000,000 tons produced in 1967. While profits for the industry were adversely affected by higher taxes and increased

costs, many paper companies showed improved earnings last year. Few, however, equaled their 1966 highs.

The outlook for paper and pulp production in 1969 is clouded somewhat by the possibility of an economic slowdown, and it is likely that profits will remain under pressure from higher costs and lingering overcapacity problems in certain lines. Nevertheless, prospects for the industry over the next few years appear brighter now than they have been for some time.

One of the big problems the industry has had has been the tendency to build too many plants. If one company built a new paper mill in a new area, competition was sure to follow with two more! The eventual result was excess capacity, price weakness, and declining profit margins. Lately, however, there have been indications that the industry managers are going to follow a more enlightened approach to profits.

Also, assuming a reasonably strong economy, there should be a much better supply-demand relationship for paper in the future than has been the case in the past. While demand will be growing, projected capacity increases for the next three years will decline to

3,900,000 tons. This is down from an 8,500,000-ton rise for the preceding three-year period, 1966-1968.

PAPER COMPANY managers are also attempting to reverse the declining return on invested capital by diversifying into the more profitable areas of the business, e.g., disposables and nonwoven materials, and more effectively utilizing their substantial acreage, e.g., real estate development and mineral exploration. Though it will be some time before these efforts pay off, they do indicate a more aggressive approach to profits. Teh Babson staff feels in view of the industry's improving prospects, that paper stocks should be held, and periods of price weakness could be used for selected purchases. Below are brief comments on some of the leading paper companies.

This second-largest paper corporation is a highly integrated producer with industrial and business papers, paperboard, and newsprint as the major groups. Future prospects are enhanced by recent joint venture in Holland for the manufacture of flexible packaging materials. Operations are expected to begin by midyear.

THIS WORLD'S largest paper manufacturer last year made a major move into the health industry by buying Davol, Inc., a maker of hospital and consumer health products. International Paper has also obtained a

license from a German paper concern to make and market paper cloth throughout the Western Hemisphere. Benefits from these and other moves should eventually result in improved earnings.

A strong position the consumer products area, new product introductions, increased efficiencies, and expanding foreign operations point toward higher sales and earnings in the years ahead. Company is changing from fiscal-year to calendar-year reporting.

Strong demand for company's domestic sanitary paper products should push 1969 sales well above 1968's record level. Longer-term prospects are enhanced by broadened earnings base, new products, and greater earnings contributions from foreign affiliates.

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NOTICE SALEM TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET

March 4th from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. for the purpose of reviewing the supervisor's assessment roll.

MARCH 10th FROM 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. AND MARCH 11th FROM 3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

For the purpose of reviewing with the taxpayers the assessment roll and hearing any protest. All meetings will be held in the

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GENERAL OFFICES JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Readers Speak

Suggests Park in Place of Levitt Plan

Continued from Page 8-B

versus nature appreciation. The comment, "buy the property if you want to watch the pheasants," while lacking in compassion, could certainly be termed our link to the era of man shooting buffalo from moving trains. Even the big boys in Washington D.C. take a kinder view of conservation. In view of a recent study showing

humanity will soon reach from Bay City to Toledo, a few more pheasants and a few less peasants might not be a bad idea.

However, lest you think I am against additional residents to our community, I am not. I would have more confidence in the success of such ventures if the township seemed more aware of human needs. Recently, there

was an article stating we are ALREADY BEHIND in recreational facilities. Are we to be at the mercy of the land grabbers until there is no vacant space?

If the gravel pit area is thought "unique" for homesites it would be even better for the recreational needs of our speedily growing community.

Where else could we find built in

lakes so near?

Couldn't the city, township, and county cooperate for this purpose? Who had the foresight to plan Edward Hines Park? A trip there on a holiday or weekend points up the need for more park space. In other words, does the township have any plans for those needs of the people of this area? The land like the buffalo will soon be gone. — M.S.

★ ★ ★

Northville Wins Again

To the Editor and Citizens of Northville:

Most of you have taken a trip and sent post cards home saying — having a wonderful time, wish you were here.

Well — I wish Northville had had a larger representation at the Beautification Congress in Washington, D.C. There was so much to see, hear and learn.

Two hundred sixty four cities were represented by about seven hundred delegates. Michigan had representation from thirteen cities. The largest representation was from Nebraska. Sixty four cities participated.

There are three types of awards plus the Trigg Trophy, the National award of excellence. Milwaukee, Wisconsin received this honor. There are thirty Honorable Mention — Thirty Distinguished Achievement Awards and thirty Trophies. Of all the Cities participating ninety are chosen to be honored. Northville received the Distinguished Achievement Award.

The actual grading of the entries is done on a hundred point scale by seven eminently qualified people acting as judges. Number One — Community wide beautification. Number two — property improvement. Number three

— youth activities. Number four — miscellaneous activities and fifth, the general scope of the clean-up program carried out and citizen participation in it.

An entry in the Beautification contest is in the form of scrap books. Northville had two. Pictures of projects are taken during the year, publicity from the Northville Record which gives this program fine coverage, is clipped and in November all material is assembled. A typewritten summary is written about the year's entire program. Two hundred extra copies of this summary are requested from each City participating so that the cities taking advantage of this once-a-year opportunity will have fresh ideas for their 1969 program.

The Northville Beautification Commission will meet Friday night to begin planning the 1969 program and we trust every citizen will participate.

It was a privilege and pleasure to attend the Beautification Congress and an honor to accept a Distinguished Achievement Award for Northville.

Beatrice B. Carlson,
Chairman Northville
Beautification Commission

Praises Levitt Plan

To the Editor:

Because I have been unable to attend the meeting that was held regarding the Levitt Plan for the gravel pit area between Seven and Eight Mile roads, and its very possible I may be out of State when the next meeting is called, with your kind cooperation I would like to voice my opinion in your paper.

I have lived and owned land that abutts the area in question since the year 1942.

After seeing the artist's sketch of the proposed Levitt Development, it almost seems like an impossible dream come true (if completed as promised).

To be able to transform the heart

of Northville from a city dump, asphalt plant and gravel pit into a lovely residential area should meet with everyone's approval. The approach to our city has been a disgrace for years.

Some of the opposing residents should check with the State Police as to the number of times they (the police) have been called upon by Mr. Bonner and myself just to keep the undesirables under control.

Considering all the tax free land that has been imposed upon us, I feel a development like this could only benefit all.

Sincerely
Mrs. Sonia Clark

★ ★ ★

Defends Class Talks

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to answer the letter, appearing February 20, regarding the appearance at the high

★ ★ ★

Novi Students Seek Busses For Games

To the Editor:

As members of the eighth grade basketball team at Novi Junior High School we are unable to obtain transportation to and from away games because there are never any busses for our use. Therefore, we have to get our own transportation from parents to and from our games. If we cannot, we must forfeit the game.

Our seventh and eighth grade coaches and the athletic director have tried very unsuccessfully in getting a bus for away games.

We as members of the basketball team feel that we should be given a little more consideration. Our parents feel likewise. As students hands are tied we would appreciate any help given.

In the future we hope that we may receive transportation from the school.

Thank You
Tom Padgett
Randy McGorry

school of members of the "White Panthers." We do our young people a grave injustice by attempting to "protect" them from learning experiences.

What better opportunity to educate students than by open discussion of ideas? How better to establish a healthy set of attitudes and understanding of controversy than in the classroom with a well-informed instructor in attendance to answer questions brought to mind by such discussions?

I'm sure we all agree on the poor taste used by these speakers in their choice of language and for this, the guidelines of the Board of Education would be of value for future speakers. We should expect our students to receive the respect of speakers in this matter. Yet I would sincerely hope our administrators will give serious thought before issuing any reprimands to the teachers involved. I have faith in the experience and ability of our teachers to handle a situation of this type and even more faith in the intelligence and common sense of our children to use this as a learning experience.

What a shame to send our young people to college oblivious to the world about them and the ideas generated in it. Parents need to allow their children to become exposed to thoughts and ideas other than the parents' own. We need a better informed — not a more stifled youth.

Sincerely yours,
Geraldine Mills

Oakland Clamps Down on Trucks

Enforcement of the springtime reduction for wheel and axle loads of vehicles using the Oakland County roads started yesterday.

William R. Mercer, director of the Department of Permits and Special Uses for the Oakland County Road Commission, made the announcement. He said, "The reduced load limits,

which go into effect every year when the frost is going out of the ground, will be enforced on all county roads except those specially designated as all-weather routes."

A "Truck Operators' Map" showing the classification and amount of load reduction for each county road was published and distributed by the Road Commission last year. No changes in road classification have been made since then.

"The purpose of the reduction is to minimize the possibility of accidents and damage where roads may have been structurally weakened by the thawing process," explained Mercer.

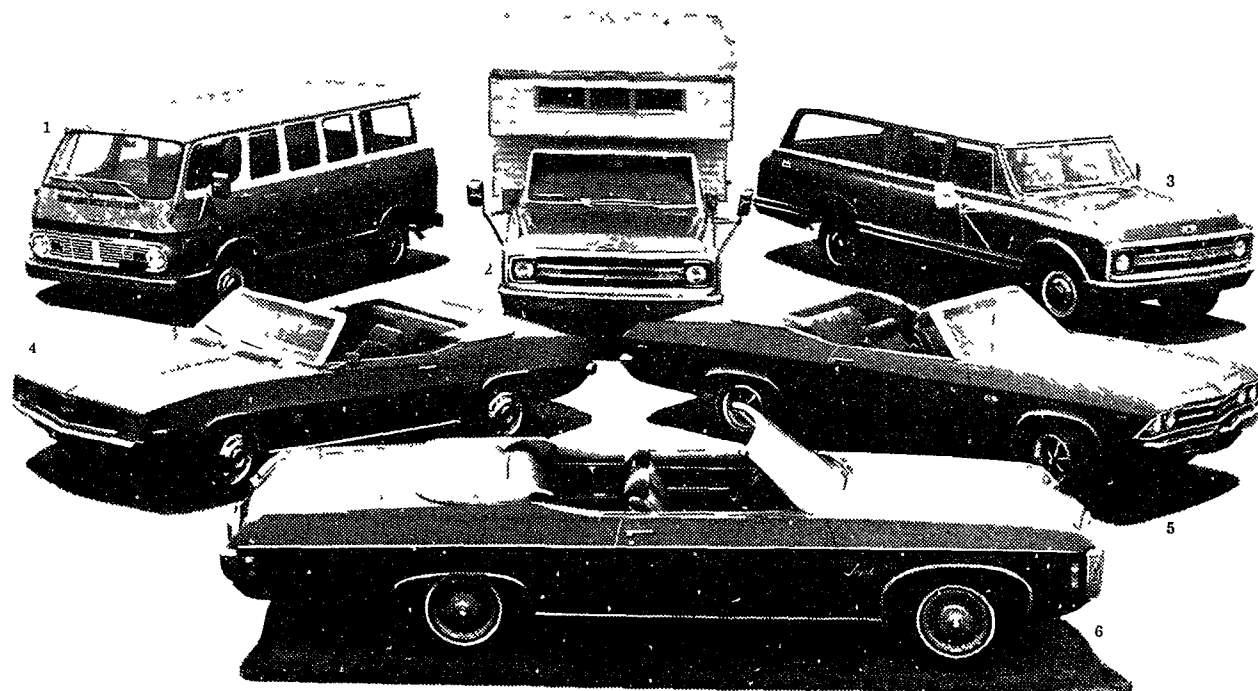
The springtime limits, which average about 33 percent, will remain in effect until further notice. Although the law permits these special load limits to remain in effect for three months, they are usually lifted in from four to six weeks depending on weather conditions.

Anyone who requires additional information or would like a copy of the Truck Operators' Map should contact the Weighmaster Division, Department of Permits and Special Uses, at the central Road Commission office, 2420 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac or call 338-4571, extensions 285 and 293.



CONTROVERSY — Lou Gordon, TV personality whose middle name has become "Controversy", is coming to Northville Thursday, March 20 to "tell it like it is" in a program sponsored by the Northville Optimist Club. Gordon will give his talk on law and order at the high school auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 per person and may be purchased from any Optimist or at Gamble's Hardware, Manufacturers National Bank, or the Spinning Wheel.

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