

For Centennial

Record Plans Special Edition

Plans were announced this week for a giant centennial edition of The Northville Record as Wayne County's oldest weekly newspaper nears its 100th birthday.

Founded on July 15, 1869 by Samuel H. Little, The Record has been published continuously ever since. It is exceeded in age in Wayne County only by The Detroit Free Press where, incidentally, the first copies of the Northville newspaper were printed.

To commemorate this centennial, a special 100-page plus edition will be published on July 17, containing a comprehensive history of The Record and the communities that grew up with it.

Histories will concern Northville, Novi and Wixom; community churches, governments and its businesses and industries; the Northville school system, which also celebrates its 100th birthday this year; and histories of the institutions, clubs and organizations of the community.

It will be the largest single historical collection ever produced here. Including liberal use of color, the edition will contain dozens of pictures — many of them published for the first time. It will be printed on tabloid size stock and contain a detailed index for quick referral to major historical categories. Its size will make for easy saving and reference.

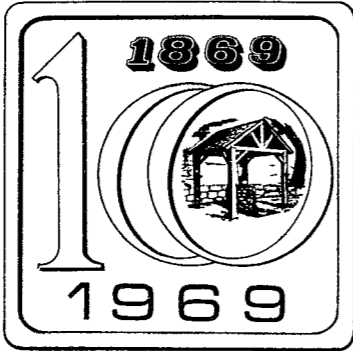
Plans call for a special cover-jacket.

The comprehensive document will be of special benefit to historical researchers in that as much of the original histories written about the community 50, 75 and 100 years will be reproduced with as little editing as possible. Similarly, news stories concerning major events in the community's history will be reproduced in the same colorful styles as they first appeared in The Record.

Many of the advertisements, besides spotlighting the advertisers' own histories, will be presented in styles representative of the past.

The special section will be printed in addition to the regular July 17 edition of The Record.

It will be made available free to all subscribers of The Record. Non-subscribers — and subscribers who



wish additional copies — may begin ordering their copies this week at \$1 per copy (see order form, page 2-C). The order blank will appear weekly until June.

Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1869

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 99, No. 45, 32 Pages, Three Sections • Northville, Michigan—Thursday, March 20, 1969 • 10c Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

School Seeks 3 Mills In Saturday Election



COUNCIL CANDIDATES — Looking for votes as they campaign for two Northville city council posts are these five candidates (1 to r) William Bingley, Paul Folino, Paul Vernon, Delbert Black and Kenneth Rathert. The five candidates, whose names will appear on the April 7 ballot, answer questions of The Record on Page 1-B and 3-B. Biographies of the five men also appear on 1-B.

An election to decide whether or not the Northville School District should receive an additional 3 mills for operation of the school system will be held here Saturday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Balloting will take place in the administrative office building (old junior high school) just west of the community building on Main Street.

The proposition, if approved, would increase the operational levy from 25.9 mills to 28.9 mills. It means school taxes would be increased by \$3 for every \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

Voters of the school district turned down the three previous operational millage propositions. In those three elections last year, voters were asked to approve or disapprove a 2-mill hike. In the last election, held in September, the proposal was defeated 1,332 to 1,093 as the greatest number of voters in the history of the district turned out at the polls.

In dollars and cents, the 3 mill hike would net the district \$174,000 additional income based upon an estimated state equalized valuation of \$58,000,000.

The increase, however, will not enhance the district's educational program, school board members admit, nor will it maintain the present program or meet even the 1967-68 educational standard here.

According to Superintendent Raymond Spear, to provide the same services as were enjoyed last year would require 7 additional mills. In view of last year's three-straight millage failures, however, the board of education scrapped the 7-mill proposal in early budget sessions. Members also scuttled a 4.5 mill increase proposal.

The additional 3 mill income, together with other state and local income increases, is needed to balance a tentative budget of \$2,551,542 for the 1969-70 school year, officials have pointed out.

These increases, officials stated, will provide—

—For contractual salary increases already negotiated in the current two-year teacher contract;

—For increased pupil enrollment that is expected to climb by 700 students to 3,500 by the close of the 1969-70 school year;

—For reinstatement of services and equipment trimmed from the current budget.

Based upon the projected pupil increase, the school district will have to

hire a net increase of 15 additional classroom teachers prior to or during the next school year, according to Spear.

While the 3 mill proposition provides monies for these additional classroom teachers, Spear explained, it falls short of maintaining all of the present special service teaching positions. Therefore, even with the 3 mill levy, six teaching posts are to be eliminated, he said. It means, too, that the 25-1 pupil-teacher ratio guideline used in this year's program will have to be boosted to 30-1 next school year, he said.

Teaching positions to be eliminated — even if the 3 mills are approved — include one elementary art teacher, one elementary music teacher, two elementary librarians, one elementary remedial reading teacher and a psychologist.

The cuts leave a single art teacher, one music teacher, one librarian, and two remedial reading teachers for all three elementary schools.

During the 1967-68 school year, the system had one art, one music, one library and one remedial reading teacher for each of the three schools.

What happens if the 3 mill proposal is defeated?

According to the board of education, which has unanimously endorsed the 3 mills as a "realistic compromise", it would mean the elimination of some administrative and clerical services of approximately \$18,000, reduction of custodial help, maintenance personnel, textbooks, teaching supplies, library book expenditures, audio visual aids, printing and publishing, a speech correctionist, band director, another remedial reading teacher, elimination of the entire extra-curricular program, placement of some grades on half-day sessions, and reduction in teachers for a total of \$174,276.

The tentative budget recently approved by the board of education differs from budgets of previous years in that the board has not had to estimate teacher salaries or "disguise" them because of negotiations. There are no negotiations this year because the contract settlement was for two years.

However, the budget does estimate state equalized valuation of the district since these figures have not yet been disclosed at the county level, and it does estimate state aid since the legislature has not yet determined what it will be.

24 Here In March

Rash of Grass Fires Hits Area

Absence of snow and rain has turned the Northville-Nowi-Wixom area into a tinderbox, sparking one of the most expensive series of grass fires in years.

The month of March — just about half over — may go down as the worst in history.

In Novi, for example, the battle against grass fires may be more serious this one month than it was for all of 1968. From the 17th of February until last Sunday Novi firemen answered 51 grass fire calls. Last year, Novi had only 45 fires for the entire year.

Because of the dry spell, the state

has issued a ban on all outdoor fires, and local officials are warning property owners that grass burners will be prosecuted.

Meanwhile, city officials in the three communities are equally concerned: continuation of the fires could roast departmental budgets.

Cost of fires during the past month has hit \$5,300, with the average cost per run averaging \$105 in Novi. Normally, the department averages 130 runs per year and it is on this figure that the city budgets the department.

Since January 1, Novi has answered 76 alarms. Of these, 51 were grass fires, 12 building fires, eight car fires, one rescuistator run, two false alarms, one assist, and one tank farm fire.

Officials in Wixom figure fires since January 1 have already put expenditures over the budget by \$1,000. Seventeen fires have been answered so far this month — compared to six from January 1 through March 15 of 1968.

No burning permits are being issued in Wixom, where police emphasize that violators face 90 day jail sentences or \$100 fines or both.

Through February, the Northville fire department had answered the same number of alarms it had for the same two months last year. But this month, firemen have already answered 36 calls — 24 grass fires — compared to 15 calls for the entire month of March last year.

The 1968-69 fiscal budget of the Northville department will be exceeded by 5-percent — more if current estimates prove too conservative. The budget was set at \$7,800 and officials predict it may hit \$8,200.

However, City Manager Frank Ollendorff points out that part of this increase — as well as part of the increase last year — is due to increased salaries of the department's volunteers. Last year, the budget hit \$8,649 in Northville — a good share of it resulting from the big blaze the department helped battle in Plymouth.

Wet Those Lines, Anglers

Shades of the past! The state conservation department will soon begin planting of fish in one of the fish hatchery ponds on Seven Mile Road.

That's the word from City Manager Frank Ollendorff, who revealed the state will plant bass and

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City Vetos Pure Rezoning, But Compromise Likely

The Northville city council and Pure Oil company agreed to disagree in a friendly manner Monday night.

In a continuation of a March 10 public hearing the council decided to uphold its planning commission and deny the oil company's request for rezoning property on the northeast corner of Main and Wing Streets extending east along Main.

The city and the oil company will meet again April 1 in Wayne county circuit court when Pure challenges the authority to deny the request.

But there was strong evidence expressed by both council-members and a representative of the oil company that regardless of what happens in court a satisfactory compromise may be reached.

Specifically, the council would prefer that Pure Oil modernized and expanded its service station facility northward along Wing Street. In exchange for this concession the

council indicated it would rezone the parcel as required and would exercise the company's option on the Main Street Rathburn building. The city wants this Main Street parcel for parking. It would prefer that Pure Oil acquire the Earl F. Beckel residence, 114 North Wing, adjoining the present service station.

The council would have preferred to postpone any action on the petition, but Pure Oil's representative pointed out that time was important. He called for the council to make a decision.

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie ruled that it would not be possible for the council to consider rezoning of any parcel except as designated on the petition. If the oil company is interested in changing its plan and seeking to obtain the Beckel property, another petition must be presented first to the planning commission.

Pure's spokesman stated that "there's no vendetta on our part to test your master plan. I think it's admirable you have a master plan. But time is important and we need a decision."

He indicated that "even if we win the case, we'll still negotiate with the city on rearranging our plan. If you (the city) win, we hope you'll do the same."

Councilman Del Black made the motion to deny the rezoning request and the motion was seconded by Councilman Wallace Nichols. "I feel any city has the right to design its future. There's been some criticism of our plan, if the court says its wrong we'll just have to start again",

commented Nichols.

Councilman Charles Lapham was eager to reach a compromise. He has been the chief advocate of the Wing Street arrangement, pointing out that when Wing Street is extended to Hines Drive it will be a main traffic artery.

Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson, attending her final session as a member of the council, suggested that she would vote in favor of the rezoning. "I'm in favor of keeping business. I'd like to see it kitty-corner on both streets".

But she decided to vote with the majority "as long as you're (Pure Oil) satisfied".

The council postponed any action on a request for rezoning two lots on Center Street north of Baseline to permit construction of two duplex units.

The petitioner, John Badalutz, agreed to bring in more complete plans to designate means of ingress and egress from the property.

The hearing was adjourned until April 21.

The attorney was authorized to enter into negotiations for purchase of a residence at 376 East Main Street at the intersection of Griswold. It is the city's intention to eventually extend Griswold southward to Beal. The property in question would be needed for right-of-way.

Mrs. Geraldine Soule was appointed to the city canvassing board and Councilmen Lapham and Nichols to the election commission. The next regular meeting of the council was changed to Tuesday, April 8,

Old Historic Building Sold

One of the oldest buildings in Northville changed hands Tuesday when Paul Folino purchased the office building in which he operates his State Farm Insurance agency at 115 West Main Street.

The building was Northville's original village hall and jail. Its history goes back 100 years.

Folino purchased the building from Edmund and Margaret Yerkes.

Third Member of Family Weds This Year

As Pamela Jean MacDonald pledged her marriage vows with Hugh James Newell in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony at Northville United Methodist Church last Saturday she became the third member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacDonald, 47010 Dunsany Road, to wed this year.

The bride's sister, Marilyn Ann, who was matron of honor, was married to Dr. Ralph Busk in Midland March 1. In that ceremony at Midland Methodist Church Pamela Jean was honor maid.

In another Midland ceremony, January 25, at Midland Presbyterian Church the MacDonalds' son, Randall, claimed Susan Lind of that city as his bride. His sisters served as bridesmaids.

The Reverend Gunther Branster officiated at Saturday's ceremony at the altar decorated with white gladioli. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Newell of Onsted, Michigan. A graduate of Michigan State University, he presently is serving in the U.S. Army and expects to be

stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia. His bride also attended MSU.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, Pam wore a fitted street-length dress of whipped cream dotted swiss fashioned with long, full sleeves gathered at the wrists, a bell skirt and round neckline outlined with Venice lace. A petal headpiece of seed pearls held her bouffant veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli and carnations with yellow sweetheart roses.

Her sister, who came from Norfolk, Virginia, wore a street-length shift of aqua Chantilly lace over beige satin. She carried a cascade arrangement of yeallow glads, gold Abbey roses and aqua star flowers. Mrs. Randall MacDonald was soloist.

Best man was Greg McEnroe of Tecumseh. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother, William Newell, Toledo, and David Blanden, Tecumseh.

For the ceremony and buffet dinner reception following at the bride's home the bride's mother wore

a French blue, street-length silk linen shift styled with a cowl neckline and bow trim. The bridegroom's mother

chose a coat dress ensemble of pale yellow. Both wore corsages of cymbidium orchids and roses.



MRS. HUGH JAMES NEWELL

Indianapolis Rites Join Meaker-Bowser

Helen Meaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt F. Meaker, 45801 West Seven Mile Road, became the bride of Jay E. Bowser in a double-ring ceremony last Saturday evening at Broadway United Methodist Church in Indianapolis.

The Reverend Larry Curtis officiated at the 7:30 p.m. service. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward Bowser of Cicero, Indiana.

Miss Meaker, who had been living in Indianapolis, was given in marriage by her father. Her dress of off-white lace over satin was street-length, fashioned with long sleeves of lace. She wore a matching lace cap and carried a nosegay arrangement of white baby mums and rosebuds interspersed with ivy.

Mrs. John Faas of Central Lake, Michigan (the former Barbara Ruffan of Northville), was matron of honor in a street-length dress of yellow satin with a sheer overlay fashioned with long, full sleeves. She carried a nosegay

of spring flowers. Rosa Nelson of Indianapolis was organist with Sonja Hawbaker of Ann Arbor, soloist.

Best man for his brother was Joseph Bowser of Noblesville, Indiana. The bride's brother, Merritt Meaker, Jr., of Dearborn, and James Kirtley of Indianapolis were ushers.

For the ceremony and reception following at the church the bride's mother wore a two-piece pink dress. The bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece royal blue dress while his grandmother chose an aqua costume. All had corsages of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Joseph Bowser, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. The bride's niece, Sandra Meaker, and Mrs. Merritt Meaker, Jr., assisted with refreshments. The 100 guests were present from Michigan, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Tennessee, Ohio and Indiana.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the newlyweds will make their home in Noblesville.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

EVERY HOUSEWIFE in our community is being asked by the Northville Jaycettes to help them in "Operation Purchase," a state Jaycee auxiliary project to purchase a kidney machine for use in this part of the state.

Best of all, the help is easy to give. The Jaycettes are asking homemakers to save Betty Crocker coupons that come in packages of General Mills products. By arrangement with the company, it will give the \$3,000 needed for a kidney machine in exchange for 600,000 coupons.

The Northville Jaycettes, who have until June, 1970, to collect them, are optimistic that it can be done—by community effort. They are placing a deposit box in the D and C Store on Main Street. Coupons also may be mailed to Mrs. Norman Norgren, 861 Allen Drive, local chairman of the project.

The Jaycettes elected and installed a new slate of officers at a dinner meeting March 5 at the home of the group's new president, Mrs. Peter Lindholm.

Other new officers are Mrs. Robert Hilton, vice president; Mrs. Russell Totten, secretary; Mrs. James Fowkes, treasurer; and Mrs. John Buckland, director.

A calendar of activities for the coming year was to be formulated at the first board meeting Monday.

The Jaycettes were hosts for a horseback riding-hot dog roast outing last Thursday for Cadette Girl Scouts of Troop 407, which has been sponsored by the Jaycettes since the girls were beginning scouts at Amerman school. Hostesses at the outing were Mrs. Fred J. Zillich and Mrs. Norgren.

NORTHVILLE Woman's Club will conclude its 76th year this Friday with a traditional tureen luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Northville Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Alex Johnson is luncheon arrangements chairman.

The program will be a "family affair" as Mrs. Francis Gazlay of the program committee introduces her husband, a past president of the Northville Historical Society, who is to show the society's film about our town and its history, "Treasures and Pleasures of Northville."

In conjunction with the program, the annual meeting of the club will be called by Mrs. Blake Couse, president. Officers and committee chairmen will give

annual reports and election of officers will be held.

Three members of the club will be presented life memberships: Mrs. Charles Ely, Mrs. Frank Martin and Mrs. D. H. Britton.

IT'S EIGHT-and-a-half months until December 4, date for this year's Holly Mart, the bazaar sponsored almost annually by the Northville United Methodist women, but it's not too soon for working on items for the bazaar. Regular workshop sessions already are being held.

The Methodist WSCS women also are making plans for the annual Mother-Daughter dinner program to be held at 6:30 p.m. May 5 at the church.

THE SMALL HOME wedding and country club reception for Ann Lois Davies and Mitt Romney hold special interest here as several Northville area residents will be attending the festivities as friends of the bride and her family.

At the dinner reception being given at Bloomfield Hills Country Club this Friday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kern, 525 Fairbrook, and Mrs. E. M. Starkweather, who will attend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson of Farmington.

Mrs. Starkweather also is to attend the private ceremony with members of the family at the Bloomfield Hills home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davies. The rites also are to be solemnized the following day in a Mormon ceremony in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Starkweather, who has known the bride-elect since she was two years old, adds that the young people are attending Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City. Last Saturday Mrs. Starkweather attended a fete for Ann given by Mrs. G. N. Richards and her daughters at the Richard's home in Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Kern was among the guests at a luncheon shower for the bride-elect given by Mrs. Richard E. Baird and her daughters, Leslie and Randy, at their home in Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. Kern's older sister, Mrs. Stanley N. Mason, was a close friend of Ann's grandmother when both were students at the old Detroit Central High School.

Mrs. Kern and her husband are comparatively new residents of Northville, moving to their present apartment in 1967. Mrs. Kern is in medical research work at Detroit Sinai Hospital.

South Lyon Man Takes Northville Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henery Meier are residing in Farmington following their marriage February 22, at the First Baptist Church in South Lyon.

Mrs. Meier is the former Tana Gay Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gardner of Northville. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henery W. Meier of South Lyon.

The Rev. Walter DeBoer, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church of Whitmore Lake, performed the double ring ceremony before the altar adorned with bouquets of white carnations,

daisies, and orchids and lighted tapers.

Orville Sommers sang "Because" accompanied by organist Mrs. Byron.

Approaching the altar on her father's arm, the bride wore a floor-length satin A-line gown with a lace train. A satin rose secured her shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and red roses.

Gail Gardner, sister of the bride was the maid of honor. Dennice Reh and Penny Whitesell were the bridesmaids. They all wore light pink floor-length gowns accented with a darker pink ribbon at the empire waist. Their flowers were light and dark pink mums, carnations and orchids. The maid of honor's bouquet was centered with a large red rose.

John Slyfield was the best man. Ken Meier and Phillip Gardner were the ushers.

Marcello Fultz, niece of the groom, was the flower girl. She carried a basket of white flowers. Bengi DeBoer was the ring bearer.

The bride's mother chose a sky blue suit with lace edged collar for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Meier, mother of the groom, wore a lilac ensemble trimmed with sequins. Both mothers

had matching accessories.

The church dining room was the setting for the reception for 300 guests.

For their wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the new Mrs. Meier wore a pea green sweater with matching plaid skirt.

The bride attends Northville High School. Her husband is a 1968 graduate of South Lyon High School. He is employed at Grand River Boat Sales in Farmington.

Fashions Star Boys, Too

Fourteen boys and girls who will model spring fashions in the Orchard Hills Booster Club family-night program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 27, at the school have been chosen "by lucky drawing."

Representing the kindergarten will

be Kim McCaskill and Joe Tangney. Others by grade are, first, Holly Parsons and Kevin Blackwell; second, Gloria Bell, Richard Daidone; third, Sally Auten, Mark Jarmol; fourth, Kim Beers, Tim O'Brian, fifth, Randy Rice, Barb Vivian; and sixth, Mike Collins, Kathy Rice.

They are to model fashions from Pixieland Store, Farmington. Refreshments and music are planned.

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE STANFORD

Cupid Wore Green For 'Golden' Couple

The shamrock of St. Patrick's Day is a more significant symbol than cupid in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stanford of 612 Orchard Drive, who marked their golden wedding anniversary on March 17.

The day before, from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon, their six children hosted an open house in the Northville Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

Northville residents for more than 40 years, the Stanfords greeted many friends Sunday as well as relatives, including 18 grandchildren.

Hosting the reception were their five daughters and their families, Mrs. William A. Vradenburg and Mrs. Roy Hamer, Northville, Mrs. Ray Pollick, Howell, Mrs. Frank Dunham, Vermontville, and Mrs. Alton Sawin of

New Jersey. Their only son, Thomas G. Stanford, his wife and two sons were on hand from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mrs. Stanford, the former Pauline Osborn, and her husband exchanged vows in Russellville, Alabama, coming to Michigan five years later.

Mr. Stanford, who will be 72 next month, retired at age 65 from the Ford Motor Company. He had worked at the Northville Valve Plant. He is a member of the Northville Masonic Lodge. Mrs. Stanford is an active member of the Northville Presbyterian Women's Association.

Her circle, Number Three, served the reception buffet which included a wedding cake.

News Around Northville

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston have returned to their home at 395 First Street after an eight-week vacation which included two weeks in Hawaii. They visited their son, Bill, and his family in San Diego, California.

They also visited Mrs. Johnston's family in Forrest City, Arkansas, and Dr. Johnston's family in Warsaw, Illinois, as they returned.

Northville Mothers' Club will hold a March business meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Blake Couse, 18240 Laraugh Drive. Mrs. Kalin Johnson is chairman of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. James Tellam and Mrs. Samuel McSeveny.

A "Show and Tell" and a silent auction are planned by the Base Line Chapter, Questers, for 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. E. A. Chapman, 239 High Street.

Members are asked to bring an antique item to describe and a piece to donate to the auction to raise money for club projects.

Friends of Richard Hornback, 111 West Main Street, plan to help him celebrate his 76th birthday this Saturday. A Northville resident since 1958, he was born March 22, 1893 in Owensville, Kentucky.

A Michigan World War 1 veteran, he is a member of the American Legion post in Marian, Indiana. He has a daughter, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren living in Farmington.

State conference reports will be given at a general meeting of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR, following lunch at noon Monday at the home of Mrs. George Merwin, 43461 Cottisford Road. Mrs. John Fullagar is luncheon chairman.

Jane Jerome, Alma College student from Northville is a member of the college A Cappella Choir that leaves Sunday, March 23, on an eight-day three-state concert tour.

During its spring tour the Alma Choir will sing in Petoskey; Escanaba; Marquette; Menominee; Beloit, Wis.; Arlington Heights, Ill.; and Deerfield, Ill.

Miss Jerome, a 1968 graduate of Northville High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Jerome of 743 Horton Street.

Engagements Announced



MARGARET CRAIN

From Decatur, Georgia, comes the announcement of the engagement of Margaret Virginia Crain to David Lloyd Andrews, son of the Reverend and Mrs. James Franklin Andrews, 51630 Eight Mile Road. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce Crain, of Decatur made the announcement.

The bride-elect attended Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia, and received her BS degree in elementary education from Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Illinois. She presently is employed in the DeKalb County school system, Decatur.

Her fiancé received his AB degree from Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, Michigan, and his MA degree from Western Michigan University. He now is a professor of experimental psychology at Olivet Nazarene College.

The wedding is planned for June 28 at the First Church of the Nazarene, Atlanta, Georgia.

RITA LYN VINGSNES

The engagement and approaching marriage of Rita Lyn Vingsnes to Danny M. Meadows has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vingsnes of Livonia.

The prospective groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Kuff of 22850 Chubb Road.

A June 28 wedding is planned.



MARY HORSFALL

Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Horsfall, 490 Orchard Drive, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Donald Richard Gardner of Northville, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Gardner of Wixom.

The bride-elect is a 1967 Northville High School graduate. She expects to receive her associate degree from Schoolcraft College this spring.

Her fiancé also is a Northville High School graduate and a graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology. Now a designer with Ford Motor Company, he is a partner in Lila's Flowers and Gifts. A June 21 wedding date is set.



DEBORAH HINES

Mr. and Mrs. C. Phelps Hines, 407 Ely Drive South, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Murphy, to Lawrence Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mills, of Wyandotte.

The bride-elect is a senior at Western Michigan University. Her fiancé, now in Army training at Camp Polk, Louisiana, previously attended Western Michigan.

A May 10 wedding date is set.

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Breastfeeding Classes Slated

A spring series to discuss, informally, different phases of breastfeeding, is scheduled by the local group of LaLeche League. The meetings will be held at 8 p.m. monthly March-June at the home of Mrs. Windele Harvey, 25675 Middlebelt Road, Farmington.

Dates and topics are: Tuesday, March 25, "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby;" April 23, "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties;" May 28, "The Baby Arrives - Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby;" and

June 25, "Nutrition and Weaning." All area women interested in nursing their babies are invited, as are their babies. Mrs. M. E. Pierce, publicity chairman, adds that wives who hope to have children as well as interested grandmothers also are invited.

The name LaLeche is Spanish and means "the milk." The organization is non-sectarian, non-profit and its purpose is to encourage "better

mothering through breastfeeding." The league began in a Chicago suburb 12 years ago when one mother successfully nursed her baby and helped another to do so. This, says Mrs. Pierce, still is the basic approach, although the League with 700 groups in the United States now is international with groups in Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and New Zealand.

Anyone wishing further information may contact Mrs. Wilford Schaldenbrand, 476-4785, or Mrs. Gerald Miller, 474-3832.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bogetta, Jr., 10710 West Seven Mile Road, announce the birth of a daughter, Heather Elizabeth, March 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She weighed eight pounds, eight ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angell, 10790 Seven Mile Road, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bogetta, Sr., of Allen Park

GET NORTHVILLE ON THE BALL

Vote for Paul **FOLINO** for **CITY COUNCIL**

April 7

Your Vote Appreciated
Pd. Pol. Adv.

Mike Hoben Speaks Tonight

Mike Hoben, coordinator of secondary education for the Plymouth School District, will highlight the regular monthly meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women on Thursday, March 20, 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Junior High School - West.

Hoben, well-known Plymouth educator and civic leader, will discuss current problems facing secondary education. The discussion will emphasize the increased demands placed on our educational facilities by our growing suburban communities.

Any Northville area woman holding a degree from a recognized college is invited to attend. Coffee and cookies will be served by the hostesses for the evening: Mrs. Howard Bloom, Mrs. James Davenport, Mrs. Rudolph Fedus, and Mrs. Richard Kirchgatter.

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Time: After you've selected your Spring fashion.
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This invitation is cordially extended to anyone purchasing a suit or sport coat-slack combination from March 19, 1969 to Easter, April 5, 1969.

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SPICY OPERA — "Il Campanello," (The Night Bell) finds the young suitor, Opera Singer Philip Zaugg, not giving up even as his former girl marries a man in his eighties. Judy Johnston, the confused bride, shares the starring role in the Donizetti opera, second of two Overture presentations being performed at 8 p.m. Saturday in Northville High School auditorium.

Northville Hosts Program

Afterglow to Follow Overture to Opera

Overture to Opera, a non-profit program dedicated to acquainting the public of all ages with opera and sponsored by the Detroit Grand Opera Association and Oakland University, concludes its 1969 season as it returns Saturday for the second year to Northville.

This year's program includes two rarely-seen operas which will be given at 8 p.m. in Northville High School auditorium. An afterglow will follow at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Dr. David DeChiera, chairman of the music department at Oakland University and Overture general director, has selected "The Choice," known in Germany as "Der Jasager," a two-act opera by Kurt Weill, and "The Night Bell" (Il Campanello) by Donizetti.

"Der Jasager," written in Berlin before World War II, concerns the interaction of an impressionable student with his friends and a teacher and, the Overture committee points out, "offers timely parallels with situations that face young people and minority and political groups today." It is the premiere performance of this work in the Midwest.

Presented in English, the story relates how a young boy on a mountain

expedition with his fellow students and teacher becomes ill and cannot journey further. The group then is faced with the dilemma, which they solve by recalling an ancient sacrificial custom.

Weill wrote the opera in 1930 in collaboration with Bertolt Brecht, the team which produced "The Threepenny Opera." In the opera to be given Saturday they explore the idea of voluntary agreement. The implications of that "yes" are grave and the audience is asked to consider what value is attached to one human life in relation to the demands of the group, the community or the state.

For the second presentation the mood changes to comedy as the one-act comic opera, also translated to English, tells about a pretty young maiden whose marriage to an elderly Italian apothecary brings revenge from her young suitor.

Throughout the wedding night, the former suitor of the young girl who marries the elderly Neapolitan apothecary rings the apothecary's night bell, each time in a different disguise. Thus the frustrated bridegroom is kept awake until dawn when he must leave on a business trip.

"Il Campanello," composed in 1836, is filled with charming melodies of Donizetti's more familiar operas.

Casts for the Overture presentations are selected through regional auditions and have been praised by both local and national critics for their professional performances.

The presentation in Northville is sponsored by the Northville Detroit

Grand Opera committee headed by Mrs. Ernest J. Shave. Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students still are available from Mrs. B.A. Zayti, 349-3234 or 349-3400, or Mrs. Charles Wheatley, 349-0748, ticket chairmen, or any member of the committee.

The Overture committee asks that reservations for the Afterglow at Meadowbrook Country Club following Saturday night's performance be made not later than noon today with Mrs. Harold Wright, 349-1276, or any other committee member.



She's Cooking Way to Crown

Mrs. Joan Wilfong, a Lyon Township resident of 14 Hillcrest Road, Country Estates Mobile Home Community, is one of 10 finalists in

Detroit Edison's "Queen of the Kitchen" contest who will compete in a Cook-Off next Tuesday for women who are employed full-time outside their homes and who live in Edison's Southeastern Michigan service area.

In addition to working full-time as secretary to the general manager and vice-president of Conduction Corporation in Ann Arbor, Mrs. Wilfong is the mother of five children, ages 13, 11, 10, 9 and 7, and is the wife of Archie Wilfong.

Her entry in the month-long Edison contest is a "Pizza In A Pie." Marion E. Ryan, head of Edison's Electric Living division, said that almost 400 entries were received in the contest. Grand prize is a deluxe range with nine other appliances to be awarded. Entries are one-dish meals that could be cooked in an hour or less.

Mrs. Wilfong, her neighbors say, is a "spotless housekeeper" in the family's double-size mobile home. Her husband is a recently retired Navy veteran.

Contest judges are Kay Savage, Detroit Free Press; Cyrilla Riley, Detroit News; and Edythe Fern Melrose, Detroit's Lady of Charm.

Puppet Show to Follow Visit with Easter Bunny

After visiting with children at a lunch being sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary March 29 in the Novi Junior-Senior High School cafeteria, the Easter Bunny will introduce a

program of entertainment by Miss Hazel's Dance Review and a puppet show.

A poster contest for the "Lunch with the Easter Bunny" fete now is in progress with all posters to be displayed at the luncheon. Announcement of winning posters will be made at the lunch with baby ducks to be awarded to the winners.

Admission price of 65 cents will include a lunch of hot dogs, potato chips, soft drink and cupcakes. All children under five must be accompanied by an adult. Everyone must have a ticket to attend. Proceeds will be donated by the Jaycee Auxiliary to the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children Placement Fund.

Tickets may be purchased from any Jaycee member or by calling subdivision numbers: Willowbrook No. 2, 474-2122; Willowbrook No. 3, 476-6191; Novi elementary area, 349-4329; Orchard Hills area, 349-9967; Northville area, 349-0675.



'QUEEN OF THE KITCHEN' finalist from this area, Mrs. Joan Wilfong, right, of the Lyon Township Country Estates Mobile Home Community, reviews recipes with Marion Ryan (seated), head of Edison's electric living department, and Mrs. Mary G. Cole, finalist from Taylor. The ten finalists will compete in a cook-off March 25 for women who work full-time.

Off to Hawaii

Wixom Mayor and Mrs. Wesley McAtee left Saturday on a 15-day vacation to the west coast and the Hawaiian Islands. For their 25th wedding anniversary they planned the trip as a second honeymoon and plan stops in San Francisco and Las Vegas before returning.

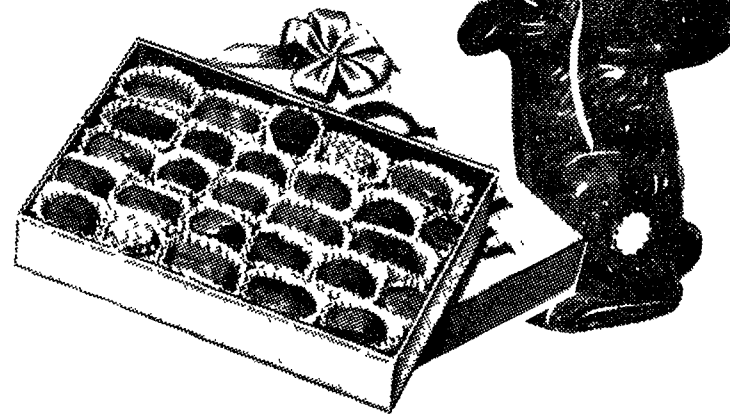
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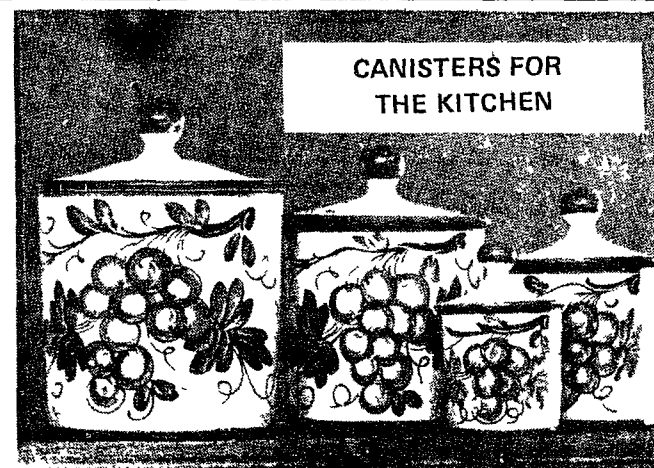
William C. Sliger, Publisher

GET NORTHVILLE ON THE BALL Vote for Paul FOLINO for CITY COUNCIL

April 7
Your Vote Appreciated
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50 x 50 Beaded Screen	\$31.95	\$20.00
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Talent Show By Patients Set Tuesday

Preparations for the third annual talent show of the Young Adult Unit in the Activity Therapy Auditorium at Northville State Hospital are rapidly building up steam as the big day approaches.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, with a 7:15 to show-time open house and tour of the unit slated. Following the show refreshments will be served during an art exhibit of the patients' productions.

Open to the public, the show admission is 25-cents for patients and students, 50 cents for all others.

"For our patients to experience their talents in a common creative effort," commented Mrs. Royanne Baril, activity therapist directing the program, "assists them in developing poise and a sense of responsibility."

"We are looking forward to a good attendance."

Dr. R. S. Drew Speaks Soon

A guest meeting of the Livonia Chapter, Parents Without Partners, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, at Nativity United Church of Christ, West Chicago and Henry Ruff Roads.

Dr. Robert S. Drew, head of the Michigan Chapter, American Society of Group Psycho-Therapy and Psycho-Drama in the City of Detroit, will speak.

An afterglow with refreshments will follow the talk.

The chapter is sponsoring a kite-flying contest for children and for "those adults who are young-at-heart" April 12 in the Edward Hines Park.

New officers of the Livonia Chapter, elected March 12, are Ray Cody, president; Betty Faires, first vice-president; Clarence Landry, second vice-president; Dick Palmer, treasurer; Silva Wetherbee, corresponding secretary; Gloria Erickson, recording secretary; and Henrietta King, program chairman.

1969-70 Season Lectures

Virginia Graham to Kick off Town Hall

Virginia Graham, probably best known for her television program, *Girl Talk*, but also a witty lecturer and author, will lead off Northville Town Hall's 1969-70 season, Mrs. Robert Lang, TH chairman, announced at this morning's Town Hall program.

Four speakers are scheduled on the upcoming series with Harry Morgan, roving editor of *Readers Digest*, Mario Braggiotti, a musical variety artist, and the Marquis De La Passardiere,



MARQUIS DE LA PASSARDIERE



HARRY MORGAN

international theatrical producer, following.

Sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church, the town hall series is \$10 for a season membership. Place for the upcoming series will be announced, Mrs. Lang said. Celebrity luncheons also are planned to follow each lecture.

Miss Graham, appearing October 9, is to speak on the topic, "Are Women at the Point of No Return?" She has visited almost every city of the country and has been named national Woman of the Year. Her education has been in the fields of psychology and sociology and she has a Masters Degree in journalism.

Audiences have lauded her "charm, humor and wit." She has worked as a moderator and lecturer as well as actress and television personality. Her books include "There Goes What's Her Name," "Don't Blame the Mirror" and — her latest — a hilarious cook book, "The Last Day of the World."

Harry Morgan's talk November 13 will be "Journey Toward Understanding: Opening the Doors to America." Acclaimed as "one of the most exciting speakers," he is founder and director of two internationally renowned programs at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota, the World Press Institute and Ambassadors for Friendship.

Under the Ambassadors for Friendship program, launched in 1956, hundreds of foreign students are brought to the United States each year to travel throughout the country and live with American families. In 1961 Morgan founded the World Press Institute, under whose auspices foreign journalists are brought to the United

States each year to participate in a program of study, work and travel.

Today, in his early thirties, Morgan travels 100,000 miles a year working toward international understanding and friendship. He talks of his beliefs and ideas, of his unshakable faith in America and Americans. He has been featured by *Life Magazine* as one of the 100 members of the "takeover generation." He was named one of America's ten outstanding young men of the year by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mario Braggiotti's one man show, to be presented for Northville Town Hall March 13, 1970, is based on the credo that "music is fun." Reviews point out that "he is a master of the



MARIO BRAGGIOTTI

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186
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Regular Meeting Second Monday

Herman F. Reinhackel, W.M.
Robert F. Coolman, Sec.

piano as well as a witty entertainer... being highly artistic and funny without the use of hokum."

Completeness is the word used to describe the one-man show which ranges from classical through popular music to satire, pantomime, mimicry, continental innuendos, comedy improvisation — and a little wisdom.

His program is based on the credo that: "music is purely emotional art, so that, actually, it makes no sense and in this lies its infinite variety and appeal."

As cooking is Braggiotti's main hobby, his programs are compared to an elaborate menu — hot, cold, delicate, strong. His entertainment,



VIRGINIA GRAHAM

PAUL
VERNON
for
Northville
COUNCIL

sometimes compared to that of Victor Borge, is reviewed by the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin as "charming and worldly."

The Marquis De La Passardiere, appearing here April 9, 1970, will present his thoughts on "The Remarkability of Women." The international theatrical producer is married to Lilo, "an exciting chanteuse."

The Marquis "epitomizes the Gallic zest of life and the ladies."

Season tickets for the new series now are on sale and may be purchased by sending the \$10 check to Northville Town Hall Series, P.O. Box 93, Northville. The committee asks that cash not be sent. Additional ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, 349-4896.

As in previous years, proceeds from the programs will be contributed to charities in the Farmington, Plymouth, Livonia and Northville areas through the Board of Awards, an advisory group consisting of representatives of each community. Our Lady's League, Town Hall sponsor, explains that the series is supported by the entire community and thus its proceeds are shared.

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Rep. Stempien's Bill

Plugs Driving Loophole

State Representative Marvin R. Stempien (D-Livonia-Northville) has introduced a bill to eliminate a loophole in Michigan driver license laws. The legislation will provide a method of exchanging with other states information regarding violations of traffic laws, license suspensions, revocations and applications.

Stempien introduced a Driver License Compact bill which provides for joint action by the states who approve it to further traffic safety.

The compact has the enthusiastic support of Secretary of State James Hare and all major safety groups in the country. It has already been approved by 24 states.

According to Stempien the agreement involves three major commitments:

-Exchange Michigan traffic conviction reports of an out-of-state driver with his home-state.

-Action by the home state against its own licensed drivers for Michigan violations to the same extent as if the violation had occurred within the home state.

-Use of the one-license idea, whereby a driver license applicant is to surrender any out-of-state driver license he might hold before a license is issued.

"The value of the Compact in traffic safety is obvious," explained Stempien.

"Drivers who commit serious traffic law violations when away from home should not escape corrective action by the state in which they are licensed. Nor should they be able to hold licenses in more than one state and thus be able to spread violations among them to escape punishment for their dangerous conduct. In my past experience as a city prosecutor I have even witnessed cases of suspended drivers going to a bordering state to successfully apply for a new license," Stempien continued.

"It is Secretary of State Hare's

opinion that driver licensing can and should be among the strongest forces of traffic safety. Membership in this compact strengthens the Michigan Department of State in this vital area of driver license administration. It also helps protect the Michigan driver from out-of-state persons who will not obey Michigan traffic laws."

Calling for immediate action on the bill, Stempien said, "Extensive interstate mobility makes cooperation and coordination among states a necessity."

Stempien added, "A neighboring state is powerless to deal with a driver it has licensed, who has accumulated a Michigan traffic record, unless information is provided on this driver's activities in Michigan. The same applies to enforcement of Michigan laws."

"This bill sets up an orderly system for providing this information at no additional cost to the Department of State," concluded Stempien.

Lou Gordon Speaks Tonight

"Don't forget - Thursday's the night Lou Gordon may step on some toes."

That's the word from members of the Northville Optimist Club as they gave a last minute reminder about tonight's appearance at the high school by the controversial television commentator.

The program will get underway at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

In addition to his talk on "Law and Order", Gordon will answer questions of the audience at the end of the program.

Call 833-1000

Poison Center Offers Assistance

Area families are being alerted during National Poison Prevention Week, March 16-22, to the fact that Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit maintains a poison control center with an emergency telephone answering service at 833-1000.

The number should be on every family's emergency list as a call to the Poison Control Center, which has a reference library listing thousands of toxic or poison substances, sets several wheels in motion.

The staff person who answers tries to find out what the child swallowed, trade or drug name, if possible, how much was swallowed, name, age and weight of the child and names of

parents, address and telephone number.

Parents often are told immediate first aid for the substance and then urged to take the child to the nearest hospital with facilities to handle the case or to their own doctor. Emergencies may come directly to the Children's Hospital from the Tri-County area.

A call-back program then provides information there is not time to obtain when the emergency calls arrives. Circumstances under which the substance was consumed is part of the information that aids in planning the center's education program, carried on by trained volunteers.

The public information program includes slide lectures in public and nursery schools, setting up displays and making information available for a poison control "do-it-yourself" kit.

The Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital was established in 1963 by volunteers from the Detroit Junior League. In publicizing its number the center points out that 600,000 children this year will consume a harmful deadly substance.

Today's The Day

Kites are up. Hopscotch lines are drawn. Marbles are rolling. Winter jackets, mittens and hats are discarded. As every youngster knows - it's spring.

Convertible tops are down. Shirts are sleeveless. Couples hold hands. Boots are in the basement. The Tigers are readying. A robin's sighted... and a few green shoots rise from the bare ground.

Windows pierced by sharp sunshine are dirty, but it doesn't matter. It's balmy, it's the vernal equinox, it's official - it's



Watershed Group Meets at Wixom

Three upcoming public informational meetings of the Huron River Watershed Council were announced this week.

Topping the meetings will be a session tonight (Thursday) at the Wixom Assembly Plant, beginning at 8 p.m., on "Ways and Means of Solving Inland Lake and Shoreland Problems."

Moderator for the session will be Jerome Fulton, executive secretary of the Huron River Watershed Council.

Serving on the panel will be George Taack, lands division of the

Michigan Department of Natural Resources; Hans Haugard, vice-chairman of the Huron River Watershed Council and extension agent of Natural Resources for Livingston County; Dr. Clifford Humphrys of the MSU Department of Resources Development; and James Smeets, secretary-treasurer of the Association of Michigan Lakes and Streams Association.

Other upcoming meetings include: Thursday, March 27, "Are We Prepared to Avoid Flood Damage?", 8 p.m. Flat Rock Youth Center, Flat Rock.

Thursday, April 17, annual meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the North Campus Commons, Ann Arbor.

Students Eye College Night

Northville High School sophomores and juniors planning to go on to college and their parents are invited to attend a Pre-College Night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today in the high school cafeteria.

Early planning help will be given by Dr. Hugh E. Sarles, director of admissions, Wayne State University, and Miss Barbara Geil, director of admissions, Schoolcraft Community College.

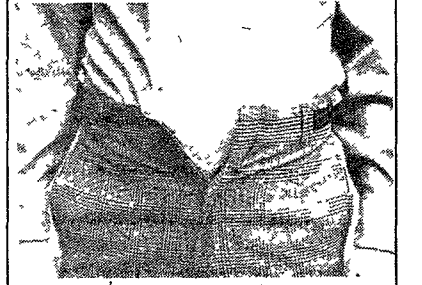
Originated at the high school last year, the program is designed to help students before they begin their senior year. It is sponsored by Mrs. Violet Bradford, Mrs. Alta Olson and Miss Julia Holmes of the counseling department.

Sportmen's Show Opens Tomorrow

The 1969 Detroit Sportsmen's and Vacation Show producer Tom Durant, announced a change in dates for opening day. The Show will open at 5 p.m., tomorrow, March 21, instead of March 22, as previously announced.

The new Show hours will be from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. daily, and on Saturdays and Sundays, the hours will be from 12 noon to 11 p.m.

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Community Calendar

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

Thursday, March 20
 Spring Begins.
 Northville Town Hall, 11 a.m., high school.
 Pre-College Night, 7:30 p.m., Northville high cafeteria.
 Lou Gordon, 8 p.m., high school.
 Amerman Elementary Conferences, no school.
 Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Farms.
 AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Junior High West.
 Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m.
 Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion.

Friday, March 21
 Northville Woman's Club luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
 Amerman Conferences, no school.
 Novi band pancake supper, 5:30-7:30 p.m., high school.
 Orient Chapter, 7:45 p.m.
Saturday, March 22
 Northville school election.
 Overture to Opera, 8 p.m., Northville High School.
 Novi Jaycee Millionaires Party, 8 p.m., 31775 Grand River, Farmington.

Sunday, March 23
 OLV Father-Son Breakfast, after 8 a.m. Mass.
 Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m.
Monday, March 24
 DAR, noon, 43461 Cottisford Road.

Base Line Questers, 1 p.m., 239 High.
 Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 18240 Laraugh.
 Business, Professional Women, 7:30 p.m., 946 N. Center.
 T O P S, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation.
 Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 Northville Masons, F & AM, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25
 Senior Citizens, 6:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
 Novi Youth Protective Services, 8 p.m., city hall.
 Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.
 Wixom City Council, 8 p.m.
 Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
 American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m.
 Novi Office Economic Opportunity, 8 p.m., Methodist Church.
 Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 26
 Meadowbrook Country Club, 8 p.m.
 Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Detroit Federal.
 Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.

Thursday, March 27
 Orchard Hills fashion show, 7:30 p.m.
 Northville Junior Football, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

JOSEPH ALESSI
 Funeral services were scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday at Precious Blood Church in Detroit for Joseph Alessi, 16211 Schaefer Road, Detroit, who died suddenly Sunday at Harper Hospital.
 Mr. Alessi and his wife, Katherine, had been Northville residents for about 20 years until they sold the Cue Ball on Main Street and retired about three years ago.
 Mr. Alessi, who was 66, had no children. Survivors are his wife, and a brother and sister of Buffalo. Funeral arrangements are by Sullivan Funeral Home.

WILLIAM ROBERT HUKILL
 William Robert Hukill, 62, of 19265 Gerald Avenue, a resident of the Northville-Salem area for 30 years and a painter at Bathey Manufacturing Company, died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He had been ill for nine months.
 Funeral services were scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend C. Guenther Branstner officiating. Burial was to be in Rural Hill Cemetery.
 A widower, Mr. Hukill was born November 17, 1906, in Kentucky. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Margaret Kappen, Clearwater, Florida.

SARAH HUNTLEY
 Funeral services were held for Mrs. Sarah Huntley, 86, of 1883 Beck Road, at noon Saturday at Our Lady of

Victory Church with the Reverend Father John Wittstock officiating.
 A Northville resident for 17 years, Mrs. Huntley died March 12 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor after a month's illness. Interment was in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. Rosary was recited Friday evening.
 Mrs. Huntley was born April 11, 1882, in Dashwood, Ontario, to Abel and Elizabeth (Dillon) Kleinstiver. Her husband, Nate, preceded her in death in 1942.
 She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Helene O'Brien of Northville; a sister, Mrs. Belle Washburn, Port Huron; two brothers, Dr. Louis Kleinstiver, Port Huron, and Dr. Benjamin Kleinstiver, Jackson; two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

MRS. MABEL I. KIKKEN
 Mrs. Mabel I. Kikken, 80, who with her late husband, Reinhold, came to Northville from Detroit in 1925, died March 12 after an illness of two years at Martin Luther Home in South Lyon.
 She last lived in Northville at 39000 West Six Mile Road, but she and her husband and children made their home first in living quarters of the Lapham home on Main and Wing streets when the Village of Northville bought it in 1926 for clerk, police and fire headquarters. Mr. Kikken was caretaker of the first large fire engine the village purchased and had him drive from the factory in Ohio. He died in December, 1936.

Allen Park; a sister, Mrs. Lottie Snobelen of Blenheim, Ontario; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

MICHAEL EDWARD SIDOR
 Michael E. Sidor, 21, of 3351 Theodore in Wixom was buried Sunday of last week in the Thompsonville, Michigan, cemetery following military rites at Bennett Funeral Home in Benzonia conducted by the Thompsonville Congregational Church.
 The soldier's body lay in state from Thursday through Saturday of the previous week at Richardson-Byrd Funeral Home in Walled Lake before it was taken to Thompsonville following a 1 p.m. prayer service at the funeral home.
 Michael, who was killed February 23 in action in Vietnam, was born in Royal Oak on December 27, 1947 to Mietek (Mitchell) and Elois (Griffin) Sidor. The family came to Wixom 16 years ago.
 Surviving in addition to his parents are grandmothers Mrs. Lena Griffin of Detroit and Mrs. Josephine Sidor of Mesick and a brother, Steven F., at home.

Six Receive MSU Degrees

Six other students at Michigan State University were among 1,243 graduates receiving degrees at winter term commencement exercises March 9.

Among the 846 candidates for bachelor degrees were James R. Juday, 304 Lake Street, BA in Marketing; Bruce J. Konrad, 20314 Woodhill, BS in social science (pre-law); James V. Mattison, 39861 Six Mile Road, BA in general business administration; Kenneth Skover, 38046 Rhonswood, BS in social science.

Kathleen A. Gillett, 25535 Clark, received a BA degree in Business and Distributive Teacher Education.

Gary D. Styrk of Wixom was among the 304 master's degree candidates and received his MA in advertising.

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Clifford Hardin, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture. At MSU for 10 years, Dr. Hardin was dean of the College of Agriculture before accepting chancellorship at University of Nebraska in 1954.

Sunday's ceremony was the last that Dr. John A. Hannah awarded degrees as president as he soon will join the Nixon administration as head of the Agency for International Development.

Jaycees Plan Party Fun

Second annual Millionaires' Party to be sponsored by the Novi Jaycees will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight this Saturday in the American Legion Post 346, 31775 Grand River, Farmington.

For \$6.50, participating couples will enjoy champagne, beer, pop and chips and be staked to their first million dollars, according to James Cherfoli, chairman. Tickets are available from him, 476-6191, or from any Jaycee member.

In announcing the party the Jaycees said it was being repeated this year as last year's event was very successful.

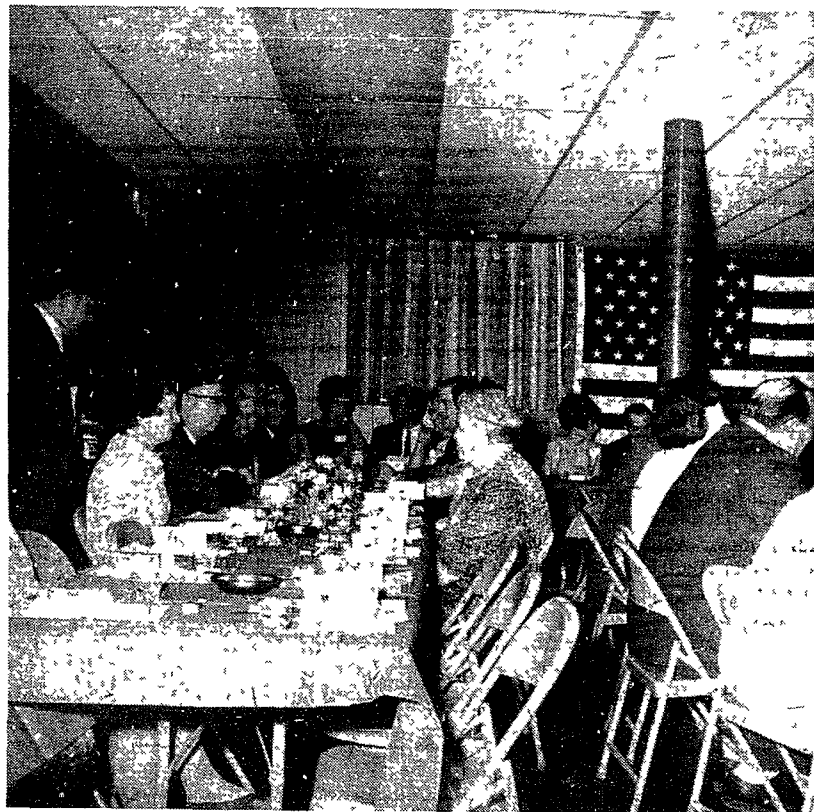
Her Painting Wins Award

Marie Bonamici, 740 Fairbrook, recently was awarded an honorable mention by the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

Her entry in the current annual exhibit is a construction-painting called "Wood Planet." The exhibit is being held March 17-28 in the Rackham building, Ann Arbor.

Juror for the show was Otto Wittman, director of the Toledo Museum of Art.

Mrs. Bonamici is president of the Three Cities Art Club and is a member of the Ann Arbor Art Association and the Michigan Academy. She has exhibited in juried shows in Grand Rapids, Lansing and Detroit as well as various shows in the local area. She also has had paintings on exhibit in Woodstock, New York, and currently shows at the Hartley-Powers Gallery in Northville.



LEGION ANNIVERSARY - Part of the large crowd that helped the Lloyd H. Green Post 147 of the American Legion celebrate the Legion's Fiftieth Anniversary Saturday is shown at the dinner which preceded the dance during the evening festivities.



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MONDAY, APRIL 7

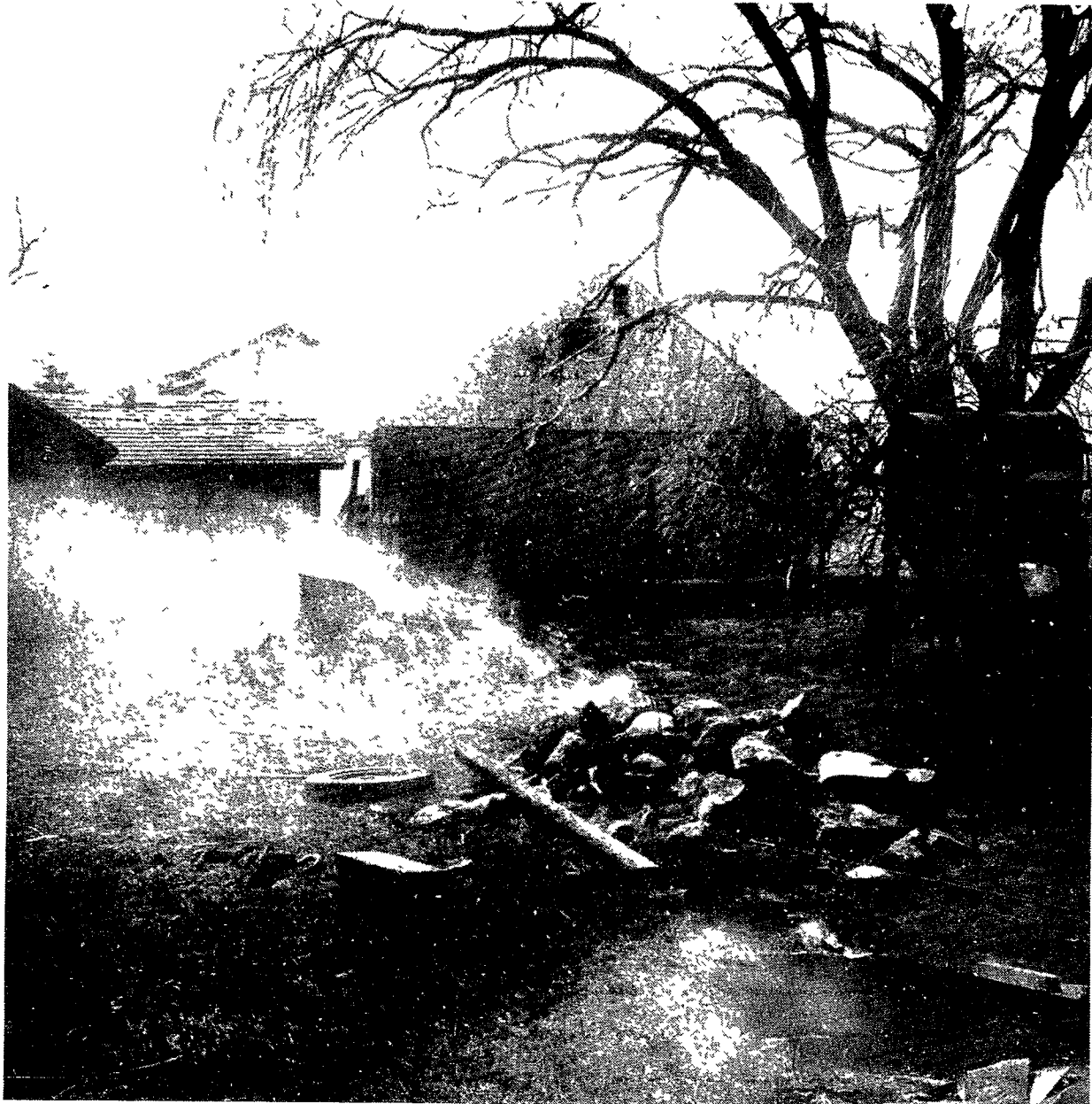
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A fire that originated at the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad track, swept across some 300 acres in Salem Township Monday afternoon, leaving in its wake charred earth and over \$30,000 damage. Hit especially hard was the Ferd Bodnar farm on Seven Mile Road, where a barn with 25 tons of hay was razed, and a large tractor and panel truck were burned up. A historical

landmark, the abandoned Wash-Oak School on Currie Road, was also damaged by fire. In pictures shown here, smoke curls from smoldering earth behind the Bodnar garage (top left); flames spurt from a burning panel truck (top right); and firemen extinguish flames on the Wash-Oak School roof (bottom left).

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Police Seek Young Car Thief

Stolen car problems have apparently led to the disappearance of a 15-year old Novi boy.

The youth, who police said has a long record of car thefts, apparently left home following his escape from Allen Park Police who arrested him for driving the car of Dennis Brooks, 23620 Meadowbrook, on March 6.

His father turned the boy over to Novi police the next day and the youth admitted the thefts of an Econoline Van reported stolen and recovered recently in the Meadowbrook Lake area and a car from Hydromation Industries at 43200 Nine Mile the day prior to his joyride to Allen Park in Brooks' car.

Two boys with him on that trip were not held because he admitted responsibility.

Taken to Oakland County Probate Court March 7, the boy was allowed to return home pending an official hearing. His father drove him to school Monday morning (March 10) but he never entered the building and had not been heard from by the following Monday.

Also missing from Novi since Monday, March 10, is Novi Rexall Drug's delivery panel truck.

Burnice Spencer, 42, of 115 Parklow, faces additional charges stemming from the child beating

offenses he allegedly committed in January.

Spencer now faces the added counts of assault and battery against each of his two children. He and his estranged wife have also lost custody of the children at least temporarily as Oakland County Probate Court turned the children over to the care of the county juvenile center until at least July, by which time both Spencer adults are to have undergone clinical tests. Probate Judge Norman Barnard exonerated Mrs. Spencer of the original neglect charge.

Sentencing of the Novi man on the two assault and battery charges will come later this month. He pleaded guilty to both before District Court Judge Martin Boyle.

Breaking and entering also has entered the Novi police spotlight again, as they follow up definite leads on two recent cases.

Ed Lesniak's cottage at 1603 West Lake Drive was reported broken into by the owner on February 24. Police found several items in the completely ransacked home contain identifiable fingerprints and confiscated them.

Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner took the evidence to Lansing Friday for examination by the State's fingerprint bureau. Results of the examination have led to a positive identification of at least one man, police said, but they declined to release his name pending further investigation.

The other breaking and entering occurred on Sunday, March 9 at the James F. Clark home, 41615 Tamara. Taken were some \$85 worth of coins and several bottles of liquor. Police have a "definite lead" in this case, Faulkner said.

Larceny from automobiles also occurred recently as some \$300 worth of tools were stolen from Thomas M. Robbins' car at Lacy Tool Company's parking lot at 40375 Grand River while the Farmington man was working the night shift March 7.

Reporting some \$240 missing from her home following a trip up north was Miss Lucile Havener of 24463 Mill Stream Lane.

Ward R. Drouillard of 43771 West

Grand River has been arrested for a number of check law violations. Drouillard has passed checks over and above any amount he has held in checking accounts and also after closing his account, police said.

Arrested and arraigned before District Court Judge Martin Boyle last Thursday, the Novi man was remanded to Oakland County Jail when he was unable to post the \$2500 bond. He is due to appear tomorrow (Friday) for his hearing before Boyle.

In the wild chase involving four area police departments last week, an injury resulted to one of the officers, Oakland County Deputy Ted Robinson, when he lost control of his car in loose sand while attempting to make a turn on East Lake Drive at South Lake. He was treated and released for a back injury at Botsford Hospital. Extensive front end damage to the county car resulted from the crash.

William Spencer of Milford, the object of the chase, appeared before Judge Martin Boyle the following day and waived examination. He was bound over to Circuit Court.

Terry Mills

Athlete Hurt in Car Crash

Northville High School athlete Terry Mills was shaken up and his brother, Brian, suffered a broken collar bone and wrist in a two-car collision at Haggerty Road and Seven Mile last week Monday.

Terry, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham Mills of 39900 Sunbury was attempting a left turn onto Haggerty at the light on Seven when a car driven by Pascal Warfield of Detroit came west over the crest of the hill and struck him broadside.

Brian, 13, a passenger in the car his brother was driving was sitting on the side of the car which was hit.

All four persons (James Carter of Detroit was the passenger in the Warfield car) were taken to St. Mary Hospital where all but Brian were treated and released. St. Mary placed a brace on Brian's shoulder before sending him home. His doctor later discovered his broken wrist.

Terry, a junior, is the star flanker on the Mustang football team, a starting guard on the basketball squad and hopes to inherit the third base position left open by the graduation of Doug Anglin in baseball. His bruises delayed his attempt to claim the "hot spot" for a week, but he is back in the running now. Brian is a seventh grader at Cooke Junior High.

Both cars were towed from the scene. No tickets were issued.

In a relatively minor two-car accident in Novi Monday, a passenger in the car struck in the rear on East Lake Drive complained of a whiplash injury.

William D. Gaines of Milford was westbound on East Lake when he suddenly braked to make a left turn without signalling.

Unable to stop on such short notice, Robert H. Lambitz of Fenton plowed into the rear of the Gaines

Novi Court

Routine patrols can often pay unique dividends.

Novi Police Officer Gerald Burnham was patrolling in the Taft Road area of Ten Mile on March 2 when he spotted a pickup truck loaded with junk and trash making a left onto Taft.

Stopping the truck, Burnham learned that the driver, Mario R. Perkins of 25909 Clark Street, intended to dump his load along the road. He was stopped in time to avoid a ticket for dumping, but he admitted to having no license due to revocation.

Burnham took Perkins to Novi police headquarters where a routine check showed that the man had two unpaid Novi traffic tickets and an unpaid Michigan State Police violation. Another check revealed that Detroit police were holding an open traffic warrant for him.

Perkins appeared last week Monday in District Court in Walled Lake before Judge Martin Boyle and was found guilty of the three Novi and the State police charges. He paid \$50 and served three days in Oakland County Jail on the revoked license, paid \$25 on the two Novi tickets and \$15 on the State violation. In addition, he posted \$25 bond to insure his appearance in Detroit on their charge against him.

John Hackett of Union Lake was the passenger in Gaines' car who complained of injury. Gaines' other passengers were his wife Sharon and their seven-month old son Robert. Lambitz was alone in his car.

Fire Damages Trailer Home

In one of the few non-grass fires Novi Fire Department responded to over the weekend, a trailer fire in Highland Hills Trailer Park on Seeley Road was extinguished.

The fire began in the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Athanase Kellede's daughter in their trailer at 25603 Monroe.

Quick action by Novi firemen restricted damage primarily to the main living quarters. The rear and exterior of the trailer were undamaged. Perhaps more could have been saved had the proper (Novi) department been notified sooner, but, due to their GR phone exchange, the residents called Farmington first and caused a delay, firemen said.

Mason Order Plans Dinners

Two special dinner meetings are scheduled for April by the Northville Council, R and S M.

A potluck dinner is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. April 11 at the Masonic Temple to be followed by Regular and Royal Degree work at 7:30 p.m. A Stanley party is planned for the ladies with proceeds to go to the Ray Livingston fund.

A Ray Livingston Night will be held April 19 with a venison dinner at 6:30 p.m. Ladies are invited and entertainment is planned.

Pledges at U-M

Kathleen A. Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erwin of Novi, recently pledged the Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Alpha Xi Delta national social fraternity at the University of Michigan

NOTICE

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the coming 1969 City of Northville Election (April 7, 1969) are now available at the City Clerk's office, 215 W. Main St., Northville.

Please request either in person or by written note.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk, Northville

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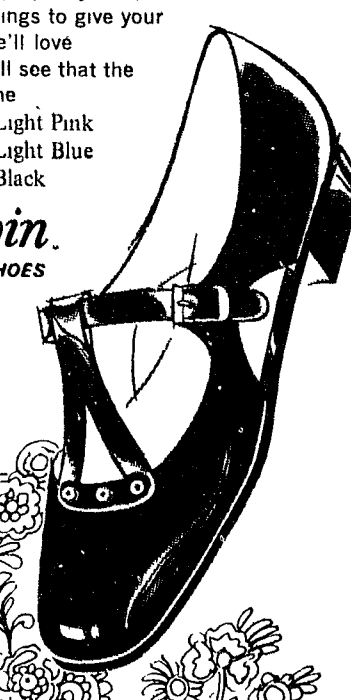
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Name of Team.....
Members.....

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Men's Play at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 27.
All finals on Thursday, April 3

Send or take to Northville Recreation Department, City Hall, Northville, Mich. by Saturday, March 22. 48167

High Flying Gals Shot Down, 27-25

Although Novi's girls closed out their basketball season on a losing note, it nearly wasn't that way.

Trailing Bloomfield Hills Andover's sky-scraping, undefeated squad 25-16 at the end of three quarters, Novi came back with nine points while holding their adversaries to just two to wind up losing 27-25.

In closing out a highly successful 8-2 season, Novi gave it all they had. Andover was not scheduled earlier in the season, but it requested the opportunity to fill the open date at the end of Novi's schedule when they heard reports of the Wildcat squad's success.

Three seniors played their final game for Novi and one of them, Pat Ling, led Wildcat scoring with 14 points. The other two were Melinda Needham and Kathy Vusick.

Miss Florence Pangborn's cagers also seeing a great deal of action this year included two sophomores, top scorer Jackie Perins and Mary Ann Pierce. Juniors who played key roles were the fine defensive duo of Denise Tafalian and Jan Harbin, plus Gayle Watson and Debbie Ward.

Top scorer for Andover in the season finale was six foot Sue Knapp with 16 points.



TOTAL EFFORT - The strain of topflight competition is shown by members of both squads as Novi and Andover both strive for victory in the season finale in girls' basketball competition Thursday at Novi.

Detroit Lions Face Walled Lake Five -

The Detroit Lions will invade Walled Lake High School March 29.

Furnishing the opposition in the 8 p.m. basketball encounter will be the Walled Lake-Wixom All-Stars in a benefit designed to aid the two area baseball teams and area Little Leaguers.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$1 per person to watch the professional football squad take on the local amateur softball team in a sport somewhat alien to both.

Wixom's Jean Burke registered an assist in Detroit's Koeplinger's girls hockey championship game at Jackson Sunday to help the squad clinch the state championship.

Other area girls who helped Koeplinger's beat the Detroit Debs 4-1 for the title included Union Lake's JoAnn Sawchuk (Red Wing Goalie Terry's daughter) who registered two goals and Plymouth's Sue and Linda Casler and Sarah Mott. Sarah fired the

two winning goals in the semi-final win over Port Huron Saturday.

-Spring Sports Schedule-

NORTHVILLE VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE SPRING - 1969

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Mon., April 14	Bloomfield Hills	Home	3:30 p.m.
Wed., April 16	West Bloomfield	Away	3:30 p.m.
Fri., April 18	Clarkston	Home	3:30 p.m.
Mon., April 21	Clarenceville	Away	3:30 p.m.
Wed., April 23	Milford	Home	3:30 p.m.
Fri., April 25	Kettering	Away	3:30 p.m.
Mon., April 28	Fenton	Home	3:30 p.m.
Wed., April 30	Bloomfield Hills	Away	3:30 p.m.
Fri., May 2	West Bloomfield	Home	4:00 p.m.
Mon., May 5	Clarkston	Away	4:00 p.m.
Wed., May 7	Clarenceville	Home	4:00 p.m.
Fri., May 9	Milford	Away	4:00 p.m.
Mon., May 12	Kettering	Home	4:00 p.m.
Wed., May 14	Fenton	Away	3:30 p.m.
Fri., May 16	W.O.C.L.	Clarkston All day	
Sat., May 17	W.O.C.L.	Clarkston All day	

FOR TRACK AND BASEBALL SCHEDULES READ NEXT WEEK'S RECORD.

NORTHVILLE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TRACK SCHEDULE SPRING - 1969

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Wed., April 23	Milford Muir	Home	4:00 p.m.
Fri., May 2	Milford	Home	4:00 p.m.
Wed., May 7	Novi	Away	4:00 p.m.
Wed., May 14	Clarenceville	Home	4:00 p.m.
Wed., May 21	Plymouth East	Home	4:00 p.m.
Wed., May 28	Clarenceville	Home	4:00 p.m.

NORTHVILLE JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE SPRING - 1969

Month	Date	Opponent	Place	Time
April	14 Mon.	Kettering	Home	3:30
	17 Thur.	West Bloomfield	Away	3:30
	21 Mon.	Brighton	Home	3:30
	24 Thur.	Milford	Away	3:30
May	26 Sat.	Bloomfield Hills	Home	3:00
	28 Mon.	Clarkston	Away	3:30
	1 Thur.	Clarenceville	Home	4:00
	5 Mon.	Kettering	Away	4:00
	8 Thur.	West Bloomfield	Home	4:00
	10 Sat.	Brighton	Away	3:00
	12 Mon.	Milford	Home	4:00
	15 Thur.	Bloomfield Hills	Away	4:00
	19 Mon.	Clarkston	Home	4:00
	22 Thur.	Clarenceville	Away	4:00
26 Mon.	Novi	Home	4:00	

GOLF-SPRING-1969

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Fri., Apr. 18	Stevenson	Home	3:00
Mon., Apr. 21	Brighton	Away	3:00
Fri., Apr. 25	Liv. Franklin	Away	3:00
Mon., Apr. 28	Milford	Home	3:00
Fri., May 2	Brighton	Home	3:00
Mon., May 5	Liv. Franklin	Home	3:00
Wed., May 7	Stevenson	Away	3:00
Fri., May 9	Redford Union	Home	3:00
Mon., May 12	Milford	Away	3:30
Fri., May 16	Regional Golf	Away	3:00
Mon., May 19	Brighton	Home	3:00
Thur., May 22	W.O.C.L. at Brighton - All day		
Fri., May 23	Pontiac Press - All day		
Mon., May 26	State Finals		
Wed., May 28	Plymouth	Away	3:00
Mon., June 2	Plymouth	Home	3:30

Coach - Al Jones

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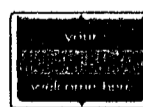
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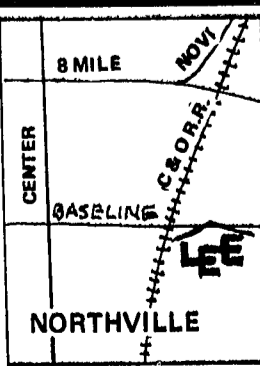
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Novi Cool to Plan For Drain District

The Novi city council took less than an enthusiastic view of an appeal Monday night by representatives of the Northville city council urging formation of a joint drainage district.

Specifically, Northville is concerned about the manner in which Thompson-Brown company handles the water run-off that will be created by their new Lexington Commons North subdivision at Taft and Eight Mile Roads.

The Northville council would prefer that the development company construct its drains large enough to

handle an 1100 acre area to the northwest which drains southeastward. Much of the drainage area lies in Novi.

The developer is willing to cooperate. But someone must pay for over-sizing the drains.

Northville proposes forming a drainage district through the auspices of Wayne and Oakland county drain commission and the state department of agriculture. Purpose of the drainage district would be to insure future developments in the area to the northwest that adequate drains exist to handle their run-off.

Novi Manager Harold Ackley advised the council that "the necessity is obvious... the cost of tearing out drains at a later date to enlarge them for added run-off would be prohibitive".

But few Novi councilmen agreed. Edwin Presnell commented that "we should take, not give".

The cost of the project is still unknown, except that all agreed it would be cheaper to build the system adequate in the beginning, rather than having future developers face replacing of drains, or construction of new, larger routes.

It was finally agreed that the Novi and Northville councils would meet with representatives of the county drain commissions and the state department of agriculture, possibly this week.

At that meeting it is hoped that some cost estimates can be determined and that the method of assessing properties for the cost of drains can be explained."

Rebekah Speakers

Competing in the recent Novi Rebekah speaking contest in addition to winner Carol Bruce and runner-up Ellen Lyke were Fred Cox, Denise Tafalian, Doug Schott and Danny McGarry.



SPORT WITHOUT SNOW - Members and guests of the Washtenaw County Snow Riders Association gathered at Apple Crest Farms in Novi Thursday afternoon and evening for a demonstration and display of snowmobile equipment by area suppliers. There wasn't a trace of snow around but that didn't stop the fun as members took turns in riding other kinds of equipment such as snowmobiles with wheels and Amphicats as shown here.

Folino Proposes Plan To Beautify Corner

Council Candidate Paul Folino brought an idea Monday night to the body he'd like to join and they liked it.

Folino, who conceived and promoted the idea having planter

barrels in the business district, now suggests beautification of the sidewalk area at the southwest corner of Main and Center Streets.

He displayed a drawing showing a picket fence, four concrete benches and planter barrels. He said the project would cost less than \$500 and he offered to donate time and seek contributions for the project.

The council expressed approval of the idea, but Mayor A. M. Allen noted that agreement from the property owner would be necessary. He suggested that the city attorney investigate the best means of proceeding.

Cancer Fight Needs Help

Northville and Northville Township residents interested in helping the American Cancer Society in its Crusade April 16, 17 and 18 to raise money for research and patient services are asked to call one of the following area volunteers:

Northville—Mrs. W.B. Heffener, 349-4488; Mrs. Robert Humble, 349-0004; and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, 349-1606. Northville Township—Mrs. Edward Matatal, 349-0715; Mrs. Charles Kramer, 349-5999; and Mrs. Leon Pope, 453-9111.

Anyone wishing cancer patient services may call Mrs. Hamilton.

By responding to the call for help, the local volunteers point out, children or grandchildren may be saved from cancer.

**I'M FOR YOU
VOTE FOR ME**

Paul FOLINO

April 7

for CITY COUNCIL
Your Vote Appreciated

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Novi Menu

Monday - Vegetable soup, crackers, school-boy sandwiches, buttered peas, chocolate cake and milk.

Tuesday - goulash, rolls, butter, cole slaw, fruit cup and milk.

Wednesday - chicken and biscuits, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, buttered vegetable, pudding and milk.

Thursday - hamburgers on buns, relishes, hash browned potatoes, buttered carrots, apple sauce and milk.

Friday - creamed macaroni and cheese or tuna noodle casserole, peanut butter jelly sandwiches, tossed greens, fruit and milk.

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"HORSE IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT" - (G)
Dean Jones & Diane Baker
Also **"WINNIE THE POOH"**

Change Date For Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Novi Board of Education has been changed from the second Wednesday of April to the first Wednesday - April 2 - because of the Easter vacation period.

Board meetings are held in the Novi High School library beginning at 8 p.m.

Board members and guests were to meet yesterday (Wednesday) at the Michigan Tractor plant on Novi Road, at the invitation of company officials, for a tour of the facilities.

Novi Students Show Fitness

Students from all Novi schools - elementary and secondary - will demonstrate next Monday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the High School Gym.

The demonstration will be called "Physical Fitness from Six to Sixteen" and the Novi Education Association-sponsored program is designed to show the community what youth are doing in physical education.

There will be no admission charged and refreshments will be served following the program.

Senior Citizens Schedule Dinner

Northville Senior Citizens will hold a cooperative dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the fellowship hall of Northville Presbyterian Church. A social hour is to follow.

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City Council Candidates Speak Up on Key Issues

Biographical Sketches

★ ★ ★
EDITOR'S NOTE: Each of the five Northville council candidates were asked to submit biographical material and the answers to four specific questions for publication in this newspaper. The questions were:
 (1) Are you for or against unification of the city and township of Northville — yes or no? Briefly state your reasons.
 (2) The city council recently voted to hire a development coordinator for the purpose of attracting new

commercial business to the community. What is your position relative to this step?
 (3) What is your opinion of the city's master plan, especially as it pertains to the Central Business District (CBD)?
 (4) Why do you believe you can do a better job as a councilman than your opponents?
 Biographical information and the candidates' answers to the four questions follow.

Northville community together and generate some common goals.

Unfortunately, by the very nature of the dual system we promote separation of the Northville community and the people who make up that community — competing when really we should be cooperating in solving problems that do not respect boundaries. No matter how much we like to think that two governments are cooperative and responsible to the total community, often times the one hand doesn't know what the other is doing nor does it appear to care. In this kind of unhealthy situation it is the citizen — not the government — that loses.

Historically, geographically, by our schools, businesses and by our industries we are one community. That being true, duplication of services — planning, clerical, policing, financing, etc. — is neither logical nor economical. In the area of planning, for example, healthy development requires examination and action aimed at the well-being of the total community.

Finally, the study recently completed by the city-township unification committee, after 18 months of detailed study, concluded that "unification is definitely and completely feasible."

2. I strongly supported and voted for this measure at the Council table and remain firmly convinced that such a person will be a vital asset. We should proceed immediately to hire this person.

Fifty-five percent of our property tax base is business and industry. Development of new commercial enterprises and growth of existing business could increase this percentage, thus enabling the city to increase its services without placing a greater burden upon its residents. By doubling our CBD facilities we could increase our tax base some 30-percent without adding a single child to the school system.

Continued on Page 3-B

WILLIAM BINGLEY

1. The unification of the city and the township would be a definite asset to both parties concerned. The joining of these two geographic sisters would allow for much better over-all planning in the development and growth of the residential, commercial, and industrial communities. I believe this can be achieved by providing a method of unified planning and zoning, with the maximum use of the land at our disposal. This would create a healthy business and industrial climate, thus relieving the heavy tax burdens that are now placed upon us, both in the city and township.

2. The City Council has taken a step in the right direction by hiring a Development Coordinator. On a part-time basis he could begin by establishing a plan for a healthier business community, as it presently exists. With the ideas and financial support of our local business men and women, he could develop our Central Business District plan into a working reality and thus provide the shopping facilities our people want and desire. If the unification of the city and township takes place, the coordinator, then on a full time basis could help in the development of the business and industrial expansion.

3. The City's Master Plan as it now

exists shows a true concern for our community in the growth of recreational facilities, residential, business and industrial development.

The C.B.D. is a must if Northville is going to compete with the growth and competition of surrounding communities. We are in a position to begin implementing the transition on a gradual basis with the city's aid in development and the financial support of our local business men and women.

4. I have been a resident of Northville over twenty years, as well as a member of the Board of Appeals and active in the recreation program. I feel I am familiar with some of the problems that have confronted and are confronting the City of Northville. I believe I am flexible enough in my views to adjust and adapt to whatever ideas would enhance Northville's City image which reflects my true concern for our City and Citizens. Fortunately there is a vacancy in the City Council which I hope to fill.

DELBERT BLACK

1. Yes. As chairman of the Unification Study Committee, I along with others have come to the conclusion that unification would not only eliminate a two-government system with duplication of services but, more importantly, it would weld the total

Northville High School in 1947, graduate of the Life Underwriters Training Council (LUTC), insurance agent for the State Farm Insurance Company for the past eight years, charter member of Northville Chamber of Commerce, member of Northville Boosters Club, former member of the new city hall site committee, past director of the Retail Merchants Association, Coordinating Council member, chairman and established the permanent program for city's Christmas lighting for three years, past officer of the Optimist Club, received citation from the city for business district beautification leadership.

★★★

KENNETH R. RATHERT

Age 47, married, four children, lives at 450 Maplewood, has a BS degree in banking and finance from the University of Illinois, has been in insurance business for 20 years — 16 years with large multiple line insurance company in various management

★★★

PAUL R. VERNON

Age 47, married, lives at 1080 Allen Drive, resident of Northville two and a half years, member of Zoning Board of Appeals since 1967 with a perfect attendance record, appointed to the school district's recently organized VIP Citizens Committee, helped organize the Northville Civic Association representing the northeast section of the city and serves as president. In recent months has been involved with a proposal for use of the city owned "well site" property, orderly completion of Convenient Food Mart complex, and representing citizens in opposing the rezoning of property to permit a gasoline filling station abutting a residential area, has held various sales and administrative positions with American Motors Corporation where he has been employed for 16 years

Mayor Allen Unopposed

Fifty-four year old Mayor A. Malcolm Allen is unopposed for the mayor's two-year post. This year marks the third straight time in which he has gone unchallenged for re-election. His last opponent was Earl L. Reed back in 1963.

Married, with two children, he owns and operates Allen Monument Works, 580 South Main Street, and has been in the monument business for 35 years. He has been mayor since 1958.

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City Council Candidates Speak Up on Key Issues

Continued from Page 1-B

Although the Northville Economic Development Corporation, the Planning Commission and the City Council have promoted and set the stage for development of the CBD and other commercial properties, they simply do not have the time nor the professionalism needed to initiate and bring to fruition new development. In this competitive market we are fast running out of time. Without adequate work today we may find ourselves waiting at the starting gate tomorrow.

3. The total plan is a good one; the CBD is workable and should be pursued. To be successful in attracting new business and in promoting expansion of existing business we must push harder for speedy implementation while remaining flexible in attracting development.

I firmly believe that implementation is not strictly a city government function. The business community will have to be persuaded, even forced, to pay its fair share.

Quite frankly, as a businessman I am disturbed by the growing public sentiment that our downtown merchants do not want new business to come here. Let me say most emphatically that I for one wholeheartedly welcome new business if for no other reason than new business, with its wider variety of merchandise, attracts a larger shopping clientele. Many of us realize that competition is healthy.

The CBD, I believe, is the instrument that promotes orderly growth of our downtown business section. And it is this growth that can make for a healthier tax base.

4. Many of the programs so vital to our community - implementation of the master plan and its CBD concept, development of our recreation program, and continued work towards flood control to name but three - have been undertaken by the present council. As a member of that council, attuned to these specific projects, I believe I can better work towards their completion than can an unseasoned candidate.

Implementation of the CBD, for example, has already been initiated by the council and much of what has gone into it reflects my thinking and direction. At this point I want very much to see it through to completion.

As chairman of the community-wide Recreation Committee, I am keenly aware of the recreational needs of our community and I am anxious to continue pushing for fulfillment of these needs at the council level. Purchase of the fish hatchery site, in which I played a leading role, is but a start. Development of this site and its recreational contributions, expansion of our recreational program into a truly year-round activity, and establishment

of small neighborhood parks are equally important and require someone willing and anxious, like myself, to promote them at the Council table.

For the past four years the Council has been vitally concerned with a flooding situation in this section of the Rouge watershed and it has taken steps at the state, county and city levels to control and correct it. Presently, we are working with the City of Novi and Oakland County to create a flood control district. Furthermore, we have placed a building ban on flood problem land within our community, designated flood control areas along the Rouge River, and only recently installed a new sewer line in the northern part of the city to cope with heavy water runoff.

These are but a few of the programs that will require a man who already involved in bringing them to completion. Now is a time for action. The study stage is over and those elected at this juncture must, in my opinion, meet two major criteria: first, knowledge and understanding of the master plan and related guidelines; and second, possession of strong commitments to action programs to carry out the plans.

★★★

PAUL FOLINO

1. Yes - In part. At the present, City and Township Police should be combined as soon as possible for better protection at a lesser cost to both City and Township residents. This is only one of the phases of the future. The balance of unification would come only when the people have accepted and want this change and the city and township are prepared for it. I believe that this move is inevitable in the near future.

2. I was in attendance of the council meeting the night this was voted on, and at that time I expressed my opinion to the council that I thought this was very wise step and a step in the right direction and I still maintain this opinion. As we definitely need a larger variety of business for our shopping area and help our tax bases. I feel that a person with this ability can aid us in attracting this new needed commercial business.

3. In any city a master plan is essential and with the growth that is here and more coming to our community we need to be prepared for this.

The Center Business District Plan (CBD) I feel is now as it is being proposed has more merit than ever before and it has the flexibility needed to help make it grow. As I have stated at prior planning commission, council and public hearings that we must attempt to continue to build up and around our present business establishments, also to encourage our present businesses to keep pace with our changing times.

4. I believe that I am better acquainted with the problems our city faces in the future as I have been also well acquainted with them in the past with my attendance at the council meetings and public hearings.

Other than the incumbent I have attended over the past several years more hearings and council meetings than any of the other candidates also because of my longer residency in Northville than the other candidates I believe I'm more aware of the needs of our city. I also want to continue to work towards beautification and expansion of our recreational needs, and the protection, health, and welfare of our children and citizens.

★★★

KENNETH R. RATHERT

1. I favor unification of the City and Township because of the economics which could be achieved, the additional services which could be offered to more people, and the possibility of achieving a more effective government for the entire area. Many joint efforts already exist such as fire protection, library, recreation, and to an extent the landfill operation. The combining of such services as collecting taxes, issuing building permits, registering voters and the myriad of other administrative functions should be more efficient in one location than spread over two locations in buildings across the street from one another. Faster progress could probably be

made toward the essential development of several industrial corridors in and around the city to give us a much needed boost in our tax base so badly needed by our schools. The city stands to lower its present millage and I honestly believe the Township residents will gain the services that they need such as police, utilities, and other public improvements at the lowest feasible cost.

2. We need to move ahead in this area and I would like to see the role of the coordinator expanded to include the development of several industrial park areas in appropriate locations. This would help us move toward a proper balance between residence and commercial-industrial development in order for us to finance the services that our people expect.

3. I favor the City's Master Plan for the CBD. Some flexibility should be used in setting the final boundaries on the proposed circular drive and in defining the parking areas. Some sound buildings should probably be left intact. I think it important now for the Planning Commission and the City to spell out these boundaries so that definite progress can be made toward the ultimate achievement of our CBD

on which our Planning Commission has worked so long. This is essential too for the City's Commercial Development Coordinator to function properly.

4. Over the next four years our key problem areas will be in the center city area with the adoption of our CBD, the providing of parking, attracting commercial and industrial firms into the greater area and unification. Much of this will require time consuming negotiation. My experience and ability in these areas I feel can contribute toward achieving these ends. Along with all of these things we want to do everything we can to maintain and promote all areas of Northville as a fine place to live. I pledge my support to maintain the reasonable zoning as proposed by the Planning Commission in order to develop our city in such a way that it remains a city of which we can be justly proud.

★★★

PAUL R. VERNON

1. Unification will meet strong citizens' resistance. It will bring many difficult and complex problems. Unification will, however, provide better tax equity with resulting benefits for everyone. The people of

Northville want this tax equity. I will work diligently for unification of the city and township of Northville.

2. Attracting commercial and industrial developers is normally a function of the Chamber of Commerce and its committees. Aggressive action by this body and a favorable business climate will attract developers. It seems unwise at this time to expend tax money for a development coordinator until all other avenues have been fully explored.

3. I am presently studying the city's Master Plan and the Public Improvement Supplement recently submitted by the City Manager. The primary purpose of the Central Business District approach seems to be retention of shopping in downtown Northville. Carefully planned and organized improvements by individual merchants can accomplish this purpose without heavy taxpayer investments in property acquisitions for a Central Business District. I do not believe the citizens of Northville are ready for a downtown shopping plaza that could destroy the tradition that is Northville.

4. My record of civic activity exemplifies my sincere interest and

dedication to keeping Northville a nice place to live and raise a family. I have lived in a number of communities both large and small, old and new, but all with one thing in common - growth and development problems. I have seen successful approaches to the resolution of those problems. This invaluable experience together with my interest, dedication and knowledge of procedures fit me well to serve the citizens of Northville as their elected representative on the City Council.



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1966 FALCON 6 cylinder 2 door, low mileage. By owner, 349-2000.

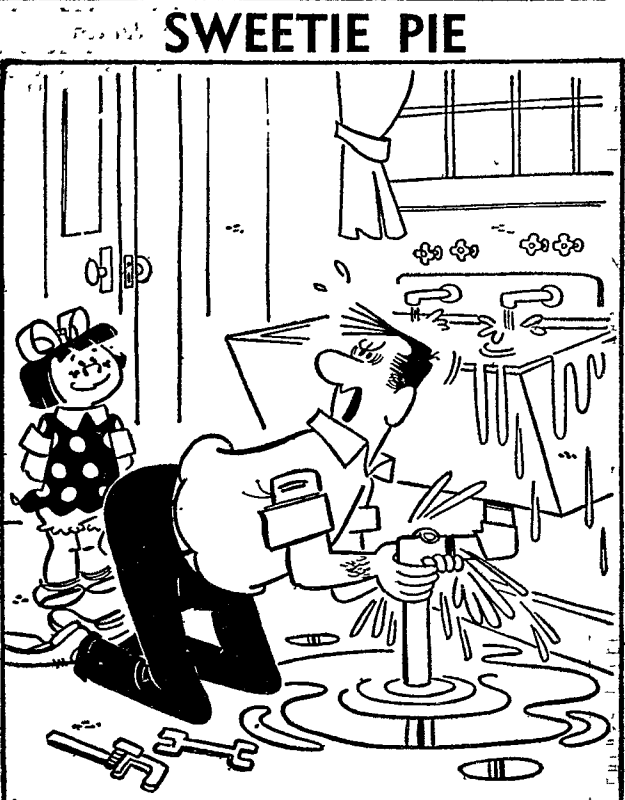
'65 CORVETTE — white with black interior, 300 H.P., 4-speed, two tops, \$2400. 437-7531. H13

1967 CHEVROLET Chevelle 396, 4 on the floor, 23000 miles, \$1800. FI 9-1428.

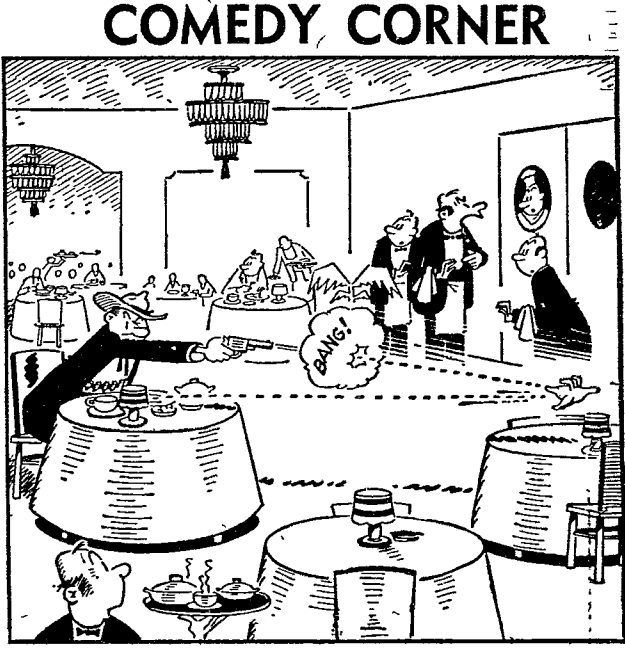
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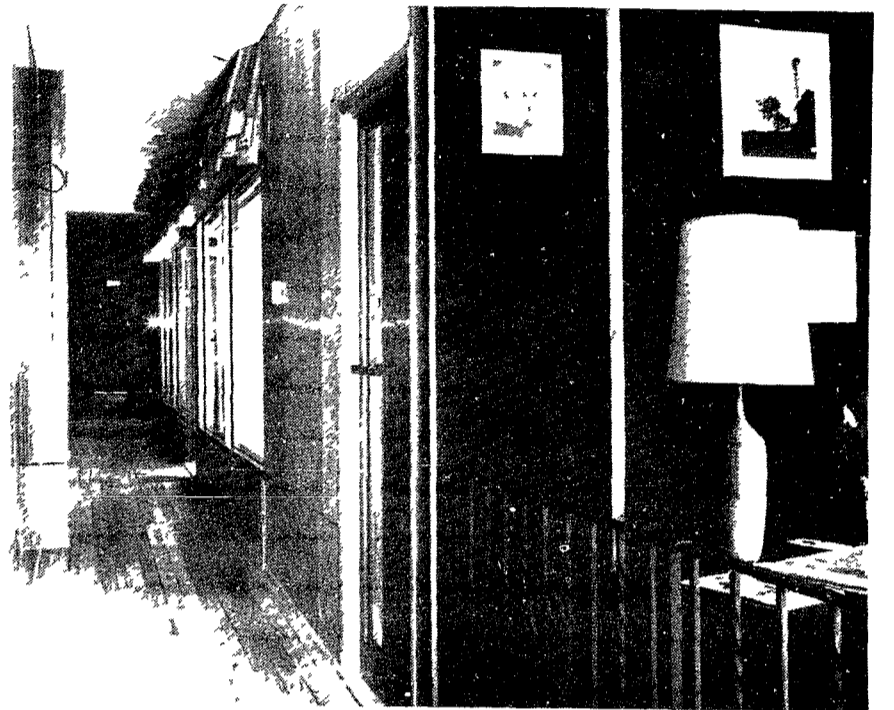
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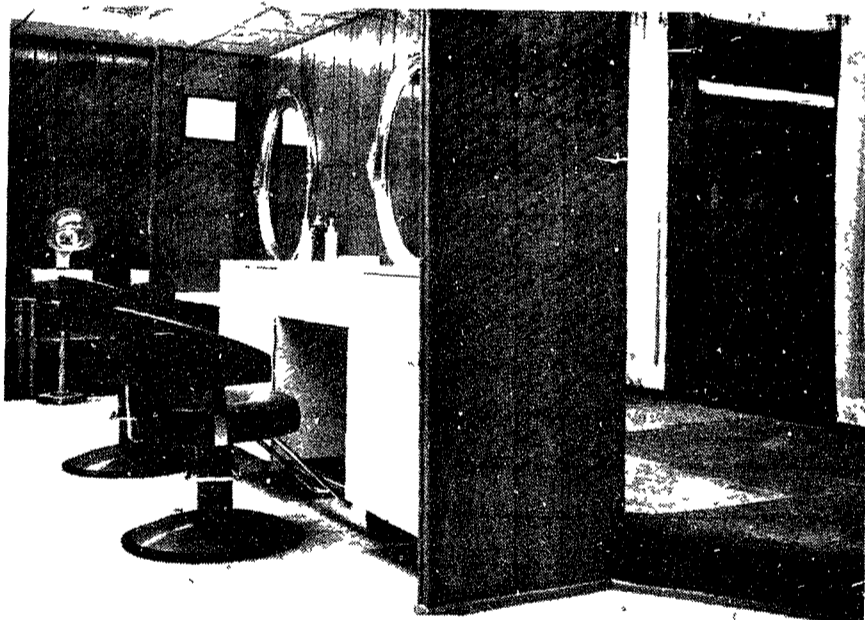
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Demand for Doctors Outstrip Supply

A MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY economist says that even immediate expansion of all Michigan medical schools wouldn't provide enough doctors by 1980 to keep pace with the state's present inadequate number of physicians.

Dr. David I. Verway, a research associate at MSU, reports in the current issue of the "Economic Record" that Michigan has 4.66 per cent of the nation's personal income, and 4.34 per cent of the population, but only 4.15 per cent of the physicians in private practice.

Michigan, with a higher birth rate and a greater share of its population in the younger age groups than the national average, has an above average need for services to treat diseases peculiar to children.

City dwellers, who utilize medical services more than rural residents, comprise a greater proportion of the state's population than are found in many other states.

In order to maintain the present relationship of doctors to population, Dr. Verway estimated the state will need 7,600 additional physicians by 1980.

MICHIGAN SPECIALISTS account for only 3.88 per cent of the national total, he added.

Dr. Verway cited several factors which have contributed to the doctor shortage in the state, including:

Even immediate expansion of all of Michigan's medical schools would not produce that number of doctors by then, he said, adding that the state relies heavily on foreign manpower for its supply of physicians.

"It has been estimated that 14.3 per cent of all Michigan medical doctors graduate from foreign medical schools," he said.

RIOT-CONTROL legislation much weaker than that vetoed by former Gov. George W. Romney last year was passed by the state Senate.

The measure would authorize local officials to declare a state of emergency when a riot appears imminent and the Governor is out of the state.

It now goes to the House, where Democratic leaders have vowed to kill it. The Democrats hold a 57-53 edge in the lower chamber.

Senate passage came after Gov. William G. Milliken lifted his objection to the bill. But the Governor had insisted on the provision giving him complete authority over riot

prevention when he's in Michigan.

FALSE ALARM, that's what a state Supreme Court justice says State Natural Resources Director Ralph A. MacMullan sounded recently about the celebrated Martiny Lakes decision.

Justice Eugene F. Black of Port Huron says that contrary to MacMullan's statements, the court did not close 95 per cent of Michigan's salmon and trout streams to public fishing.

"Martiny decided no new public right, and no new private right in any stream," said Black, who authored the opinion that triggered the furor.

CONCERN STEMMED from the court's definition of a navigable stream open to public fishing in a case involving state efforts to manage the water level of a lake created by the

Martiny Lake Dam in Mecosta County.

MacCullan had said the ruling threw out the old criteria that a navigable stream was any body of water that could float logs. He called for and got legislation before the Senate and House to broaden the definition.

Black said if MacMullan was right, then "all of the participating justices, except for the dissenter, should be impeached as an immediate first order

of legislative business... such is my complete confidence in the fact that you are dead wrong."

MacMullan was "grateful" Black issued his statement and conceded his fears were unfounded.

"Justice Black has cleared the air and at the same time reassured the hundreds of thousands of fishermen, boaters and other recreationists who enjoy the use of our inland waterways," MacMullan said.

Roger Babson

Pet: Good Investment Risk

WELLESLEY HILLS, Massachusetts — When considering growth industries, most investors turn to computers, oceanography, electronics, pollution control, hospital supplies, etc. However, there are other less glamorous areas where past performance and future potential compare favorably with some of the so-called "hot" industries. One is the pet business, which has a strong growth rate and shows no sign of dwindling.

All segments of the business — the sale of pets, medicinal aids, garments, accessories, and toys — are doing very well. One of the largest and fastest-growing is pet foods, which account for 40%-45% of total industry sales. This year sales are likely to reach \$1 billion; dog and cat food sales alone have increased 48% since 1965. Because of the rapid rise in demand for pet foods, many nationally known-food companies have been attracted to the business. Among them are General Foods, National Biscuit, Quaker Oats, Ralston Purina, Armour, Borden, Carnation, and John Morrell. We are currently recommending purchase of National Biscuit and Borden.

THE MARKET for dog and cat food is expanding at least twice as fast as that for average grocery store product. Volume has been growing like wildfire at a compound annual rate of 14% since 1965. Most pet foods are sold in supermarkets, where the competition for shelf space is very severe. Furthermore, extensive advertising must be maintained if a particular brand is to remain in

consumer favor. Lorrillard and Liggett & Myers both entered this field, not only because of the benefits derived from diversification but also because the same advertising media for both cigarettes and pet foods can be used to reach the same broad spectrum of customers.

THE FASTEST-growing segment of the pet food business is gourmet specialties. Although it is still small relative to the entire pet food market, the results so far have been very impressive. Apparently when it comes to feeding one's pet, the affluent consumer is not balking at the high prices of such gourmet pet food items as liver pate or beef in burgundy. Owners are tending to treat their canine and feline friends as humans. This humanization aspect could explain why pets are bedecked in such sartorial splendor as expensive poodle coats and gem-studded collars. In fact, there are even specialty shops which carry complete animal wardrobes.

All this growth has interested many acquisition-minded companies — particularly the dog food business, which comprises the lion's share of the industry. The companies which appear attractive are promoting in a regional area commanding a large share of the market through a favorable price or a local flavor. It is no surprise at all that many large corporations are moving aggressively into this rapidly growing business. Although many national food and tobacco firms have gone into pet foods, the market also supports nearly 2,000 companies, many of which are

tempting to the corporate investor.

ANY PET owner who has had to take his pet to a veterinarian for one thing or another knows that it can be a very expensive proposition. Shots and medicines of various kinds are all included in the broadening business of pets. This means a great deal of added business to the many drug firms that are firmly entrenched in animal health care. It has become a big and fast-growing area.

Just about anyone who is anyone

in the drug industry has interests in the business of animal health. For the most part, of course, veterinary items are only a small but promising portion of the overall business of veterinary product sales, but Merck, American Cyanamid, Pfizer, and Norwich are generally recognized as leaders. Other firms are expanding rapidly, however. Currently, we are recommending retention of all of the drug companies mentioned as being involved in animal health. For purchase we favor Merck and G. D. Searle.

Job Applications Sought by State

State Representative Clifford H. Smart (R-Walled Lake) revealed this week that applications are being accepted for a three-year technical training program with the State Highway Department.

Representative Smart said there will be openings for 100 students in the work study program. High school graduates, including those of next June, 40 years of age and under, are eligible to apply. Persons accepted for the program based on examinations, will work six months and go to school six months while enrolled in the program. Students will receive a salary of \$216 to \$240 every two weeks during the working period.

Students will attend one of four schools, according to Representative Smart, with graduates of the program receiving an Associate of Applied Science degree. The participating schools are Ferris State College, Lansing Community College, Michigan Technological University and Schoolcraft Community College.

Representative Smart said that applications can be obtained from county clerks, the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Michigan Civil Service Commission, Highway Department offices, or by writing the Personnel Division, Department of State Highways, Post Office Drawer K, Lansing, Michigan.

In Uniform

Ching Chuan Kang, Taiwan — U.S. Air Force Airman First Class Daniel L. Deering, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy L. Deering of 48200 West Road, Wixom, has been decorated with the Air Medal at Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan.


Airman Deering received the medal for meritorious service as an aircraft loadmaster in Vietnam. He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

He is now at Ching Chuan Kang with the Pacific Air Forces.

The airman is a graduate of Edsel Ford High School, Dearborn.

His wife, Joyce, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Bustetter of Dearborn.

NOW SHOWING

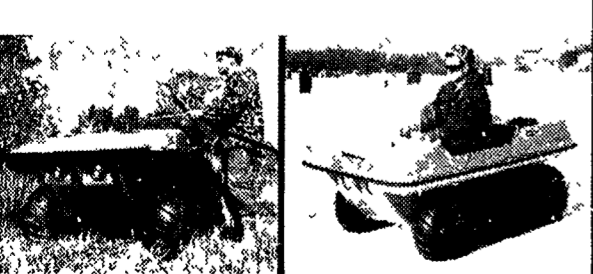


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Salem Township
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL MEETING of the Township Board of SALEM TOWNSHIP will be held at the Salem Township Hall

Sat., April 5, 1969
7 P.M.

Laura Verran
Clerk

Readers Express Conflicting Views on School Vote

Continued from Page 10-B school millage.

First, the extra-curricular activities for the students were curtailed to achieve a balanced budget. Yet less than two months later the school board approved a substantial wage increase for each of the school principals and the superintendent. This seems to be a reverse order of priorities.

Secondly, when austerity finally came to the school system only teacher reduction was revealed. Are taxpayers to assume that non-teaching positions are immuned from any financial responsible?

Finally, the school board seems reluctant in finding other means of financing the educational system. In the last four years real estate tax has doubled. The projected growth of the Northville area could, and probably

will, expand the present real estate tax two or three times in the next ten years.

As an alternative to the biannual tax increase, each newly constructed dwelling unit could be assessed about five hundred dollars. This money could be accumulated in a capital expenditure fund. Naturally, this fund would not satisfy the total financing of a new school but it would provide substantial relief for added tax increases. While tax "gifts" and "free land" are only a short term remedy to a long term problem.

Such an assessment could take a variety of forms, such as a building fee or inspection fee or even require the developer to build the school with some financial help from the community and the developer could pass the construction cost to the future home buyer. If tax relief is to be realized it must start soon.

In addition to the assessment on dwelling units, the taxpayer might be more willing to pass millage for the procurement of parks and recreation land. Such a procurement would provide two services; (1) guarantee recreation areas for future generations and (2) prevent a further burden on the educational system by keeping the population density down.

As for the present biannual millage, I greet the tax request with considerable ambivalence.

Ronald G. Hicks

To the Editor:

In his final hours as township supervisor and assessor, Mr. Hadley Bachert labored long and hard to create a final token of his respect and affection for his neighbors and fellow citizens. His parting gift to Novi was an arbitrary 25 percent increase in all property tax assessments.

For those of us in the Northville School District, this means an equivalent tax increase of over eight mills in school taxes alone. Now, to compound the cost increase to the taxpayers, the School Board is requesting a three mill increase; however, this really amounts to a four mill increase on the property assessment we had last year. In total, we Novi residents of the Northville School District will be paying a twelve mill or 36 percent school tax increase if we approve the three mill tax increase request. I cannot see where an increase of this size is justified and I will certainly vote against the requested three mill increase.

Since the Novi portion of the Northville School District represents a substantial portion of the total School District, I am sure that the arbitrary 25 percent assessment increase imposed by Mr. Bachert will provide a substantially greater revenue increase than the School Board projected. Therefore, there should be no need for any voted millage increase this year.

I am sure that we will again see a parade of letters in this column saying that those who voted against the school millage increase are selfish, hostile and

He's Disgusted By 'Dirty City'

To the Editor:

I have driven around all these small towns: Wixom, Novi, Brighton, Farmington, Northville, Walled Lake, Union Lake, and Milford. I found that there was not so much junk in all these cities as there is in Wixom. Wixom is like a junk yard and old buildings. I have talked to five or six older senior citizens. I suggested that the taxpayers or anybody else that is interested drive around this city and verify what I have said is true. I suggest that you go to the mayor and council and let them know what you think about it.

Frank J. Robison
3064 Patter Road
Wixom, Mich. 48096

Novi Jaycees Say 'Thanks'

To the Editor:

We of the Novi Jaycees wish to congratulate and thank-you as editor of the Novi News for your concern and involvement in the well being of our community. Specifically, just recently, before each major vote concerning the "Cityhood" election, the Charter approval and the election of candidates the editors of the Novi News established and supported a position relative to issues and candidates. In a time of apathy by individuals and organizations we believe your actions are very commendable.

We as individuals and as an organization in the new City of Novi Thank-You for your concern.

The Novi Jaycees

Did you know that...

Damage by Hurricane Beulah amounted to \$34,000,000.

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indifferent to the needs of the students. I reject the argument that by forcing the School Board to "tighten the belt" a little we are making the children suffer. Instead, I submit that by allowing all requested tax increases, we must tighten our own financial belts, and as a result we restrict the benefits that we can give our children in their development toward adulthood. Classroom teaching can go only so far. Beyond that, the living experience benefits that only we can give our children as a family unit help them develop into mature and responsible adults and are equally

important. We cannot give our children these necessary benefits if we must tighten our own belts to satisfy the School System and other tax supported functions.

In summary, there are many important things that we must have in our daily living. Surely a good educational system is important; however, it is not the only important thing. We cannot allow the educational obsession to distort the overall needs of life. We cannot allow school system costs to get out of proportion and as a result to deprive our families of the many other important experiences so

necessary in their development.

Donald C. Young Jr.


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

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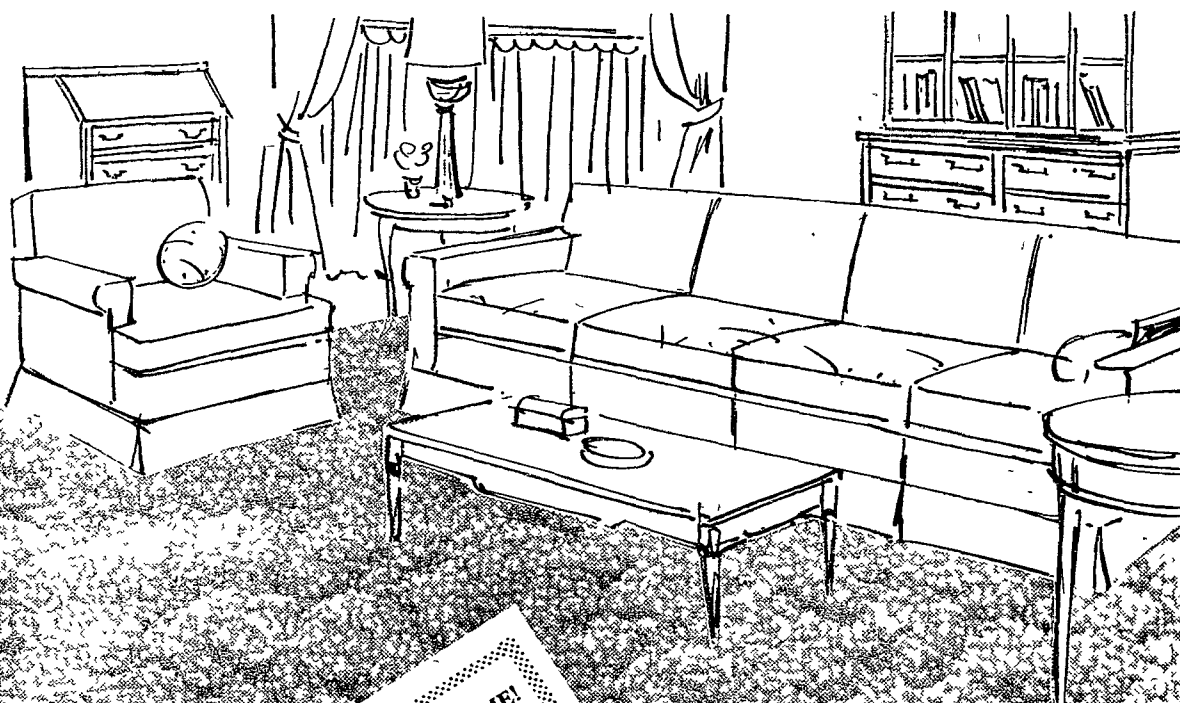
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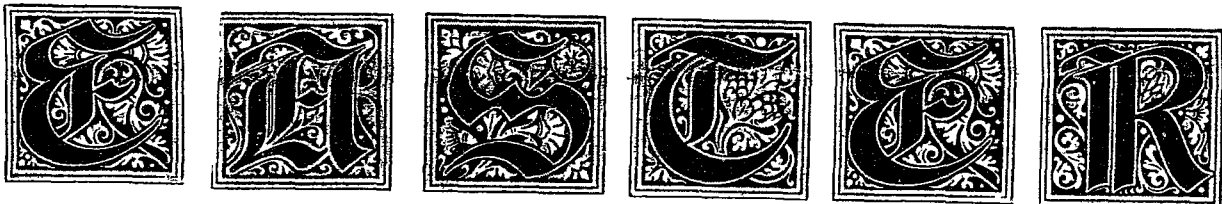
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In Northville Schools

New 'Action' Programs Top Classroom Activity

"Action aplenty" — that's the word from Northville teachers and principals this week as they reviewed a host of classroom-plus activities and plans now underway in Northville schools.

The elementary staff is involved in numerous workshops where they're learning new techniques in teaching children with reading disabilities, new approaches to social studies, science and reading, motivating creativity in writing and methods of development self-concepts in children.

The junior high is focusing its attention through reasearch, observation and evaluation on a new program aimed at meeting needs of each child.

At the high school level, reorganization of programs, development of subject area guides and preparation for the North Central Evaluation are key projects

Elementary Schools

Among the specific activities in the community's three elementary schools are

Citizenship and patriotism are central themes in kindergartens where children are learning patriotic songs, making flags and preparing for the "Big Parade of Community Helpers" as they construct hats to symbolize the helpers.

First graders are finding out how fossils are formed as they make imprints of shells and "creepy crawling lizards" in plaster of paris. Listening stations where the children can hear the "Talking Story Books" are popular when the teacher is working with other groups.

Building bird feeders — after completion of a study of birds, study of space by creating a hanging solar system, writing original stories that children will place in books to be shelved in the library and shared with others, learning to record weather pictorially in order to determine best days for flying kites, production of radio plays commemorating famous holidays are just some of the second graders' programs.

Skill grouping and team teaching are being tried at every level.

Third grades are on the move with team teaching areas of science with the study of magnetism; in areas of language arts with the writing of verse in cinquain pattern and writing about pictures using descriptive words; and in areas of social studies in learning about maps and about cities where words like producers and consumers become meaningful.

Third graders deck their halls in colorful ways as they study different countries and their festivals. Japanese kites, leis, pinatas are finding their way from the art room to the classroom.

Turning to the list of transactions on the American Stock Exchange before reading the comics can only happen to fourth graders using basic skills in a realistic situation. Using imitation money youngsters buy stock and follow its progress, deciding if and when to sell.

The study of conservation gives meaning to the word "pollution". Fourth graders are branching out in all directions to learn about others as they study agriculture around the world and exchange letters and stories with children of other countries.

Fifth graders are busy writing

poetry, producing the play "Franklin and The King" in conjunction with the study of the revolution, preparing for the book poster contest to be judged on the basis of best illustrated theme of a book students are reading outside of class. In addition, teachers are stressing care for others as children prepare for a carnival with benefits to go to a little Japanese orphan.

"Peanuts Press" is a project of just one of the interesting activities found in elementary buildings. While one building is using mixed aged groups meeting weekly, the other is using grade level interest groups. In this program, parents, teachers, and guests work together in collecting stamps, coins, and dolls.

The "Magic Word Campaign", focusing on the use of "Please, May I, Thank You", recently was launched by the student council, an active force in one of the schools.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The language arts department is taking the limelight in the junior high school where a "more functional"

approach to language is underway. Paper backs of some of the best pieces of literature have replaced outdated anthology. Dramatizations are being used to bring literature to life. Magazines, provided free to the district through a special arrangement with Ludington Press, motivate reading.

Science classes recently completed units on smoking, marihuana and other dangerous drugs. Discussions on smoking progresses from the function of the lungs to the social and physical effects of smoking on the lungs. Identification, content, physical and psychological effects of drugs alerted students to drug dangers.

Science classes also researched bridge construction, built bridges of toothpicks and tested them for weight capacity.

A team teaching experiment was tried in the seventh and eighth grade math classes, built around a unit on preparation of income tax reports. As early as 7:30 a.m. for the past 12 weeks sixth grade boys competed in a floor hockey league. Winners were

Continued on Page 7-C



SELF-HELP — An important self-help device in learning foreign languages can be the use of carrels. Here, maximum use is made of the recording and earphone device for which the instruments are particularly useful. Individual or group instruction can also be directed both ways through carrels, which are operated quietly enough to be used in Northville High School's library.

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When Transferred

Oakland College Students 'Average'

Oakland Community College students who transfer to state universities perform at a level comparable to the nation-wide average, according to a follow-up study conducted by the OCC Educational Services Division, Division Director S. James Manilla has announced.

A sample of 297 students of a total transfer population of approximately 450 students including both sophomore and junior level transferees who attended five state universities during 1967-68 were the subjects of the study which was compiled by Admissions Counselor Elizabeth DeHones.

The 297 students earned a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 2.39 which compared favorably with the GPA of 2.38 for 6,418 community college transfer students studied in a nation-wide survey.

The follow-up study indicated that OCC students who transferred at the junior level achieved approximately .11 higher GPA and cumulative GPA records than those students who transferred at the sophomore level.

While at OCC the GPAs of the 98 students increased more than one full grade point to 2.72. The transfer to the university resulted in an initial drop to 2.15 with a subsequent increase to a 2.33 cumulative GPA in subsequent semesters at the four-year institution.

"The follow-up of the 98 students who arrived at Oakland Community College with less than "C" averages and who ultimately were successful at a

four-year institution is especially gratifying," OCC President Joseph E. Hill stated.

"It is possible that many of those students who had not been successful in high school might not have continued their education had it not been for the availability of this college with its open door policy of accepting all high school graduates.

"Both from the point of view of the personal lives of the students involved and the desperate need in this nation of qualified personnel on all levels, this aspect of the follow-up study highlights the important service rendered not only by this institution but by all community colleges which seek to welcome students rather than turn them away," Dr. Hill concluded.

Spring Meet Set by GOP

William McLaughlin of Northville, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, has announced that the Spring meeting of the 76 Member Committee will be held at Botsford Inn March 21st and 22nd.

On Friday evening a reception will be held for William Hampton State House minority floor leader, and the 10 a.m. Saturday morning brunch will feature an address by U.S. Congressman Jack McDonald of the 19th District. Meetings are open to the public.

Out of THE PAST

FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Friendliness was rated Northville's prize asset as the Jaycees released the results of a poll mailed to some 440 residents. Recreational and cultural opportunities and lack of good restaurants were just slightly less condemned than the lack of hospital services and job opportunities on the deficit side of the survey.

...Lawrence A. Wright of Northville was nominated for a third time for the Michigan Week "Product of the Year" Award. This time it was for his postcards designed to sell the state's assets to outsiders for which he earned the title "Michigan's Goodwill Ambassador."

...Northville City and Township were carefully weighing the water and dump problems of the area in hopes of reaching an early solution.

...Joseph Crupi, reelected to the Novi Village Council a week earlier, was again named village president.

...Michigan Tractor & Supply Company was nearing completion of its Novi plant on Novi Road north of Ten Mile.

...While Northville Township was busy trying to stop expansion and undesirable changes in public service institutions, Novi Village was busy trying to reach a sewer agreement with Walled Lake.

TEN YEARS AGO...

...Guests up to 70 MPH caused considerable damage in the area and made walking virtually impossible.

...Northville's City Council decided to raise the water bond issue again. Narrowly defeated the first time around, it was hoped \$300,000 program would receive voter approval on a second try.

...Northville was named the Class 8 (cities under 5,000 in population) winner in the National "Cleanest Town" contest sponsored and judged by the National Clean Up-Fix Up-Paint Up Bureau in Washington. The city received special praise for its presentation under the leadership of Chairman Councilman John Canterbury.

...Novi citizens demanded immediate action to correct what they felt was a "very unsanitary" landfill operation on a farm near Willowbrook. They claimed the lack of controls in the dumping at Silver Brook Farm caused a situation which was not only unsightly but was also unhealthy and was polluting area streams.

...Wixom moved to invite industry by setting the same 25 per cent level on real property as previously set on personal.

...Mayor Joseph Stadnik asked Wixom citizens to call local police if they felt trains were holding them up unreasonable lengths of time at railroad crossings. The decision was made in the face of numerous complaints of trains sitting in intersections for long periods of time without making any effort to move.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...

...Barbara Prunty of 810 West Main Street was named valedictorian of the Northville graduating class of 1954. Named salutatorian was Jean Nieuwkoop of 217 North Wing.

...Northville Optimists praised their village as a good one and gave favorable commendations to nine of the essential qualities that a national magazine said went to make up a good town.

...Work was due to begin on a new elementary school on North Center Street according to Superintendent Russell Amerman. Architects hired for project were Eberle M. Smith Associates.

...Progressing rapidly was another Northville construction project, the \$210,000 Community Center.

...A Novi landmark was eradicated when the Novi Inn, for 25 years a center of the community, burned to the ground despite efforts of the Novi, Walled Lake, Farmington and Commerce Township fire departments. According to owner Benedict Tinkham, no one was injured in the blaze.

...Winners were announced in Novi school's spelling contest. Fifth grade winner was Harry Schenimann, while Sherry Davis copped the sixth grade prize, Joan Kick won in the seventh and the eighth grade champ was Kathleen Ray. Each grade winner received a Webster Dictionary.

...Chairmen were named for Northville's Red Cross and Easter Seal drives. George A. Locke was named to chair the Red Cross campaign, while the Northville Rotary Easter Seal chairman was Dr. Thorleif Hegge.

...Pioneer resident Edwin M. Starkweather died at the age of 83.

...Fire destroyed the George Houghton farmhouse on Napier Road between Ten and Eleven Mile Roads. The house was occupied by the earnest Goniwicha family.

...A South Lyon farmer was selected for the cover of Collier's Magazine when Russell Calkins was chosen as a typical Midwest farmer.

...Albert T. Davies and the Welsh Gleemen conducted a Welsh Song Festival at the First Presbyterian Church Lenten Service.

...Several hundred people attended the American Legion-sponsored Home Talent Show.

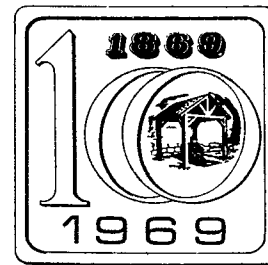
...Northville's newly-organized Optimist Club received its charter in appropriate ceremonies.

...Northville saw its regional tournament hopes dashed when the Mustangs were eliminated by Farmington's Falcons, 37-29. Farmington went on to clinch the Class "B" title by defeating St. Gregory.

...Del W. Hahn narrowly defeated Elmer E. Perrin for the Northville village presidency. Winning the two

Continued on Page 8-C

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Commission seats were Claude Ely and Sydney Frid, with the third candidate, Ward Masters, not far behind. Treasurer A. Russell Clarke, Clerk Mary Alexander and Assessor Bert Stark were unopposed as 675 voters went to the polls in the bi-ennial village election.

Continued on Page 8-C

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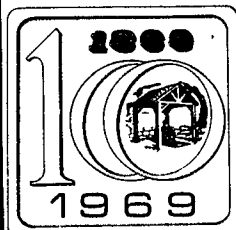
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Handicap Program Curtailed

The Board of Education of Oakland Schools, backed by the superintendents of its 28 constituent local school districts, has set June 30, 1970 as the deadline for districts to begin operation of 42 special education programs or lose their entitlements to the programs.

Faced by reduced state aid payments for special education, the Board of Oakland Schools Tuesday accepted the recommendation of the Oakland County Superintendents Association to give priority to financing existing programs for handicapped children rather than the inauguration of the new programs.

Earlier the Board had adopted a budget that included no new authorizations for special education classrooms or teachers. Budget figures did include honoring commitments made in prior years to pay for construction of 42 classrooms and subsidize programs in them.

Meeting March 5, the superintendents association recommended that Oakland Schools be relieved of commitments to programs that are not operative by the end of next school year.

Unused entitlements are held by 19 districts - Avondale, Berkley, Birmingham, Clarenceville, Clawson, Farmington, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Lake Orion, Lamphere, Madison, Novi, Oak Park, Oxford, Pontiac, Royal Oak, Southfield, Waterford and West Bloomfield.

The 42 programs which face cancellation involve 18 for emotionally disturbed youngsters, eleven for educable mentally handicapped, seven for perceptually handicapped, four orthopedic classes, one for elementary school age trainable youngsters and one for the deaf and hard of hearing.

The Board of Education of Oakland Schools voted unanimous opposition to any legislation that would finance non-public schools from public funds.

Herbert P. Sillman, president of the intermediate district board, stated at the Tuesday board meeting, that public education is presently underfinanced.

R.V. Slight Gets Degree

R. V. Slight, 46380 West Main Street, has been awarded a diploma from Vale Technical Institute at Blairsville, Pennsylvania.

Slight, fire claim superintendent for State Farm Insurance Companies at the firm's claim service office, 19141 Greenfield, in Detroit, has returned from a three-week building damage and estimating course at the institute. About 150 State Farm men will complete the course this year.

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In Work with Handicapped

State Hospital Cited for Excellence

In a recent "Annual Evaluation Report of Projects for Children in Schools for the Handicapped," prepared by the State Department of Education, the project at Northville State Hospital, 41001 Seven Mile Road, is listed as one of the outstanding in Michigan.

In May of 1967, the hospital staff made application for funds for this jointly-sponsored Federal-State project, aimed at improved services for handicapped children. John Moir, director of Psychology at the hospital, who was responsible for the assembling of data for the application and who now coordinates the program, cited the comment of Dr. Kemil Gokner, of the Young Adult, B Building Section.

"At the time we made inquiry about such a grant, we had many teenagers who had been hospitalized for over four or five years. For them and for more recent admissions there was indeed a dire lack of both academic and vocational educational opportunities."

Northville's program now extends to over 100 youngsters in Young Adult, B Building and Young Adult, H Building areas. Designed for both suburban and inner city youth, many

are high school dropouts or have youngsters who have been excluded from schools for various emotional disturbances.

Each student upon entrance into the program is evaluated through tests and interviews. In addition to the more basic remedial educational subjects, there is concentration in classes in home economics, charm and grooming, automotive shop, and general shop classes. The focus is upon skills necessary for a job and upon gaining "employment presence" — appropriate dress for the occasion and skill in completing applications. We found many hospitalized for six months or more, who, even though they benefited from psychiatric treatment, were at a loss as far as fitting into school programs as they returned to their communities. These circumstances in turn often led to new problems and frequent readmissions.

Within Young Adults, H Building, Dr. K. C. Nair, Division Chief, is responsible for youngsters with an

average achievement level of third grade and a range from first grade through high school. Here the period of stay is longer and there is a greater accent on remedial education and performance skills — cooking and sewing for the girls; auto mechanics and general shop for the boys.

In Young Adult, B Building, under Dr. Kemil Gokner, academic studies are more intensively structured. In both buildings, such activities as music, typing, arts and crafts, and recreation supplement the daily schedule. Here the flow of young adults into the hospital and their return to community living is much more rapid. — an average stay of three months.

The efforts of the Young Adult, H Building section in behalf of Robert, 16, definitely were improved when additional members made possible through the grant, were added to the staff. More individual attention has meant that this patient who had been mute began to talk to the charge nurse. Now he speaks freely. Although earlier

it was felt he was unreachable, today staff members are even considering, in the not too distant future, the possibility of Robert's placement in a home in the community.

In the Young Adult, B Building section, two youths while attending one of the local high schools continued to have the benefit of counselling and guidance from teachers on the hospital's staff. Close school-hospital cooperation resulted in both boy's making excellent adjustments, each making higher grades than in their previous high school years. Now both have left the hospital and returned to their communities.

Not only are social workers, nursing personnel, and activity therapists of the sections interrelating their efforts with the educational program, but these hospital staff members work in close cooperation with the students' parents and with community agencies, such as the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Youth Opportunity Commission, the Neighborhood Corps, and the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Wixom School P-TA Hear Talk on 'Perceptual-Motor'

The Wixom Elementary School P-TA will meet Tuesday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room.

Miss Susan Kolp, perceptual-motor consultant for the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, will present the program. The presentation will include an explanation of perceptual-motor, a demonstration, with Wixom children doing perceptual-motor activities, as well as a question and answer period for the parents.

"The words 'perceptual-motor'

may be unfamiliar to many, and we will only say here that it is a program designed to help children who are having specific learning problems. We urge all parents and interested persons to attend," Publicity Chairman Mrs. Jean Lentz said.

A short business meeting preceding the program, which will include the nomination of P-TA officers for the coming school year.

Babysitting will be provided for 3 to 8 year olds and refreshments will be served following the program.

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PAUL VERNON
for
Northville COUNCIL
Pd. Pol. Adv.

Welcome Spring

WITH A... Charmglow

GAS GRILL and GAS YARD LAMP



Extend your hours of summer fun with a gas yard lamp. A gas lamp lends a soft glow to patio or yard, repels insects, makes walkways safer, and discourages prowlers. Made of cast aluminum with black finish, topped by graceful eagle finial. "Snug-Fit" windows allow complete cleaning without a tool.

For those who love the outdoors and gracious patio living here is the modern way to enjoy outdoor cooking at its best. Charmglow's Perfect Host Gas-fired Barbecue offers a new, yet proven, method of outdoor barbecuing. Charmglow gives you all the charcoal flavor of outdoor cooking without the dirt, without the bother, and without the frustration.

MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM...TERMS AVAILABLE

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Consumers Power

MG-2394-60

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF **NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS** WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

SATURDAY, MARCH 22 1969

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please, Take Notice that a special election of the qualified electors of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the Board of Education Offices, Northville School Building, 405 West Main Street, in the City of Northville, Michigan, on Saturday, March 22, 1969.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to vote thereon at said special election:

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by three mills on each dollar (\$3.00 on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said school district for a period of five (5) years, from 1969 to 1973, both inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses?

Only resident qualified school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Louis H. Funk, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of Feb. 13, 1969, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen-mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

NORTHVILLE: PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan
(Portion Located in City and Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan)

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Effective
County of Wayne)	Apr. 4, 1955	.75 mill	1969
	Sept. 1, 1964	1 mill	1969
	Aug. 6, 1968	1 mill	1970 to 1974, incl.
City of Northville	None	None	None
Township of Northville - Northwest Wayne County)	None	None	None
Community College District)	June 11, 1962	1 mill	1969 to 1981, incl.
Northville Public Schools) School District	June 13, 1966	(10 mills 7 mills)	1969, 1970 1969, 1970
Year (s):	1968	1969	1970
Mill (s):	19.75	19.75	19
			1971 to 1981, incl. 1 each year

Dated: February 13, 1969

Louis H. Funk
Wayne County Treasurer

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of Feb. 13, 1969, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, affecting taxable property in the Northville Public School District in said county is as follows:

Local Unit	Voted Increases	Years Increase Effective
Northville Public School District:	10.00	
	7.00	
Oakland County:	.25	
Novi Township:	.50	
Lyon Township:	none	
Schoolcraft College:	1.00	
	.77	

C. Hugh Dohany
Oakland County Treasurer

I, Sylvester A. Leonard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of Feb. 13, 1969, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools School District, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows in Washtenaw County.

By Washtenaw County:	1 1/4 mills, 1953 to 1972, inclusive \$1,490,000.00 unlimited 1967 to 1982, inclusive
By Schoolcraft Community College:	1 mill, 1962 to 1981, inclusive
By Salem Township:	none
By the Northville Public School District:	10 mills, 1966 to 1970, inclusive 7 mills, 1966 to 1970, inclusive \$3,000,000.00 unlimited 1957 to 1986,

Sylvester A. Leonard
Treasurer
Washtenaw County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

O. J. Robinson
Secretary, Board of Education

...SHOP THE UNBEATABLES

AT IGA **WINNING PRICES**

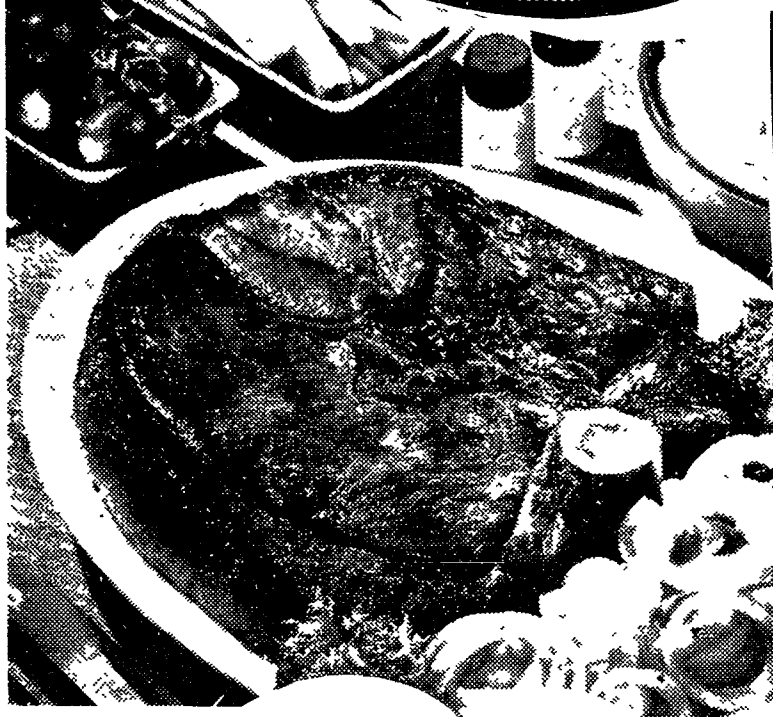
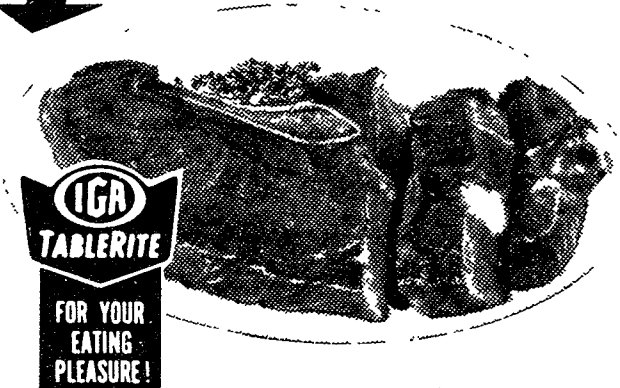


TABLE RITE BEEF
Round Steak

Tablerite FULL CUT
lb. **89¢**



MUCHMORE SLICED
BACON 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Tablerite SIRLOIN
STEAK
lb. **\$1.09**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 19th THRU MARCH 25th

TABLERITE T-BONE STEAKS
lb. **\$1.19**
TABLE RITE PORTERHOUSE STEAK
Lb. **1.45**

TABLERITE CUBE STEAK lb. **\$1.29**
TABLERITE FRESH HAMBURGER 3 lbs. or more lb. **59¢**

TABLERITE CHUCK STEAK lb. **69¢**
TABLE RITE BOSTON BUTT PORK STEAK lb. **69¢**

BOSTON BUTT BONELESS PORK ROAST lb. **59¢**
HOME MADE BULK PORK SAUSAGE Lb. **49¢**

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO DO NOT NORMALLY GET TO SEE SHOWERMAN'S NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENT, WE WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION TO YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE

WE NOW HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF EASTER CANDIES & OTHER EASTER NEEDS

- TREAT THE FAMILY TO DELICIOUS "VLASIC"
KOSHER SPEARS 1 Qt. 10 Oz. **49¢**
- LUNCHEON MEAT - SPECIAL LABEL ARMOUR
TREET 12 Oz. **49¢**
- FREE KNIFE WITH PURCHASE - LIMITED SUPPLY
MINUTE RICE Big 28 Oz. Box **89¢**
- MAGIC
SPRAY SIZING 20 Oz. Can **55¢**
- FOLD-LOCK TOP FOR FRESHNESS GLAD-BAG
SANDWICH BAGS 150 Ct. **49¢**

- G.E. SILICONE TREATED EASY-ON
SPRAY STARCH Save 12c 22 Oz. **57¢**
- BIG VALUE SAFES.
SWEET PICKLES Full Quart **49¢**
- THE KIDS WILL LOVE COCOA WHEATS Save 10c
INSTANT HOT CEREAL 21 Oz. Box **29¢**
- QUICK & EASY KRAFT
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 7 1/2 Oz. Box **5/\$1.00**

- EXTRA SAVINGS ON IGA
TOMATOES Big 2 1/2 Can Size **4/1.00**
- YOUR DOG WILL LIKE VETS NUGGETS
DOG FOOD 25 Lb. Bag **\$2.29**
- ABSORBS MORE OF THE MESS
BOUNTY TOWELS White, Decor. Colors Jumbo Roll **29¢**
- PICK "SHEDD'S" QUALITY SHEDD'S SMOOTH
PEANUT BUTTER 2 Lb. Jar **77¢**
- 1 Lb. 2 Oz. Jar **55¢**

AWREY BAKERY PRODUCTS

- BAKE-AT-HOME
BUTTERCRUST BREAD Reg. 35c Loaf **31¢**
- PECAN
COFFEE RINGS Reg. 79c **69¢**
- OLD TIME NEW ENGLAND
DONUTS Reg. 59c Pkg. of 6 **53¢**

NEW! DELICIOUS FAME
TOMATO JUICE 1-qt. 14-oz. Cans **\$1.49**

MOTT'S
APPLE SAUCE 1-Pt. 9-oz. Jar **29¢**

WHITE CLOUD WHITE or ASST.
TISSUE 2-roll Pkg. **19¢**

WAGNER'S
DRINKS 1-qt. Btl. **19¢**

- Orange
- Grape
- Punch
- Pineapple-Grapefruit

PIONEER BEET
SUGAR 5-lb. Bag **49¢**

MORTON FROZEN
DINNERS 3 11-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

- CHICKEN
- BEEF
- TURKEY
- SALISBURY STEAK
- FISH

TASTE-O-SEA BREADED
PERCH STEAKS 2 Lb. Box **99¢**

LIQUID BLEACH
CLOROX 1-gal. Jug **49¢**

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS
CORN net 12-oz. Can **17¢**

BLUE BONNET QUARTERS
MARGARINE 4 1-lb. Pkgs. **88¢**

BORDEN'S
SKIMMED MILK 2 1/2 Gal. **69¢**

BORDEN'S
ICE MILK Half Gallon **49¢**

IGA TABLERITE
HOMO. MILK 1/2 Gal. **49¢**

PINK OR WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT Each **10¢**

VINE RIPE
TOMATOES Lb. **39¢**

YELLOW
ONIONS 3 Lbs. **25¢**

NEW
CABBAGE Lb. **10¢**

IGA FLAKE
TUNA net 6-oz. Can **19¢**

DETERGENT SPECIAL LABEL
CHEER Gt. Size **65¢**

LIQ. DETERGENT SPECIAL LABEL
LUX Qt. **64¢**

LOW-SUDS DETERGENT
DASH GT. SIZE **69¢**

TABLE KING FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES 9 net 9-oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

CHICKEN of the SEA BREADED
SHRIMP 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.33**

SHOWERMAN'S IGA FOODLINER

In Work with Handicapped

State Hospital Cited for Excellence

In a recent "Annual Evaluation Report of Projects for Children in Schools for the Handicapped," prepared by the State Department of Education, the project at Northville State Hospital, 41001 Seven Mile Road, is listed as one of the outstanding in Michigan.

In May of 1967, the hospital staff made application for funds for this jointly-sponsored Federal-State project, aimed at improved services for handicapped children. John Moir, director of Psychology at the hospital, who was responsible for the assembling of data for the application and who now coordinates the program, cited the comment of Dr. Kemil Gokner, of the Young Adult, B Building Section.

"At the time we made inquiry about such a grant, we had many teenagers who had been hospitalized for over four or five years. For them and for more recent admissions there was indeed a dire lack of both academic and vocational educational opportunities."

Northville's program now extends to over 100 youngsters in Young Adult, B Building and Young Adult, H Building areas. Designed for both suburban and inner city youth, many

are high school dropouts or have youngsters who have been excluded from schools for various emotional disturbances.

Each student upon entrance into the program is evaluated through tests and interviews. In addition to the more basic remedial educational subjects, there is concentration in classes in home economics, charm and grooming, automotive shop, and general shop classes. The focus is upon skills necessary for a job and upon gaining "employment presence" — appropriate dress for the occasion and skill in completing applications. We found many hospitalized for six months or more, who, even though they benefited from psychiatric treatment, were at a loss as far as fitting into school programs as they returned to their communities. These circumstances in turn often led to new problems and frequent readmissions.

Within Young Adults, H Building, Dr. K. C. Nair, Division Chief, is responsible for youngsters with an

average achievement level of third grade and a range from first grade through high school. Here the period of stay is longer and there is a greater accent on remedial education and performance skills — cooking and sewing for the girls; auto mechanics and general shop for the boys.

In Young Adult, B Building, under Dr. Kemil Gokner, academic studies are more intensively structured. In both buildings, such activities as music, typing, arts and crafts, and recreation supplement the daily schedule. Here the flow of young adults into the hospital and their return to community living is much more rapid — an average stay of three months.

The efforts of the Young Adult, H Building section in behalf of Robert, 16, definitely were improved when additional members made possible through the grant, were added to the staff. More individual attention has meant that this patient who had been mute began to talk to the charge nurse. Now he speaks freely. Although earlier

it was felt he was unreachable, today staff members are even considering, in the not too distant future, the possibility of Robert's placement in a home in the community.

In the Young Adult, B Building section, two youths while attending one of the local high schools continued to have the benefit of counselling and guidance from teachers on the hospital's staff. Close school-hospital cooperation resulted in both boys making excellent adjustments, each making higher grades than in their previous high school years. Now both have left the hospital and returned to their communities.

Not only are social workers, nursing personnel, and activity therapists of the sections interrelating their efforts with the educational program, but these hospital staff members work in close cooperation with the students' parents and with community agencies, such as the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Youth Opportunity Commission, the Neighborhood Corps, and the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Wixom School P-TA Hear Talk on 'Perceptual-Motor'

The Wixom Elementary School P-TA will meet Tuesday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room.

Miss Susan Kolp, perceptual-motor consultant for the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, will present the program. The presentation will include an explanation of perceptual-motor, a demonstration, with Wixom children doing perceptual-motor activities, as well as a question and answer period for the parents.

"The words 'perceptual-motor'

may be unfamiliar to many, and we will only say here that it is a program designed to help children who are having specific learning problems. We urge all parents and interested persons to attend," Publicity Chairman Mrs. Jean Lentz said.

A short business meeting preceding the program, which will include the nomination of P-TA officers for the coming school year.

Babysitting will be provided for 3 to 8 year olds and refreshments will be served following the program.

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108 W. Main Northville

PAUL VERNON
for
Northville COUNCIL
Pd. Pol. Adv.

Welcome Spring

WITH A... Charmglow

GAS GRILL and GAS YARD LAMP



Extend your hours of summer fun with a gas yard lamp. A gas lamp lends a soft glow to patio or yard, repels insects, makes walkways safer, and discourages prowlers. Made of cast aluminum with black finish, topped by graceful eagle finial. "Snug-Fit" windows allow complete cleaning without a tool.

For those who love the outdoors and gracious patio living here is the modern way to enjoy outdoor cooking at its best. Charmglow's Perfect Host Gas-fired Barbecue offers a new, yet proven, method of outdoor barbecuing. Charmglow gives you all the charcoal flavor of outdoor cooking without the dirt, without the bother, and without the frustration.

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SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD

SATURDAY, MARCH 22 1969

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the qualified electors of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the Board of Education Offices, Northville School Building, 405 West Main Street, in the City of Northville, Michigan, on Saturday, March 22, 1969.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to vote thereon at said special election:

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by three mills on each dollar (\$3.00 on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said school district for a period of five (5) years, from 1969 to 1973, both inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses?

Only resident qualified school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Louis H. Funk, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of Feb. 13, 1969, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen-mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan
(Portion Located in City and Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan)

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Effective
County of Wayne)	Apr. 4, 1955	.75 mill	1969
	Sept. 1, 1964	1 mill	1969
	Aug. 6, 1968	1 mill	1970 to 1974, incl.
City of Northville	None	None	None
Township of Northville	None	None	None
Northwest Wayne County)			
Community College District)	June 11, 1962	1 mill	1969 to 1981, incl.
Northville Public Schools)			
School District	June 13, 1966	(10 mills 7 mills)	1969, 1970 1969, 1970
Year (s):	1968	1969	1970
Mill (s):	19.75	19.75	19
			1971 to 1981, incl. 1 each year

Dated: February 13, 1969

Louis H. Funk
Wayne County Treasurer

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of Feb. 13, 1969, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, affecting taxable property in the Northville Public School District in said county is as follows:

Local Unit	Voted Increases	Years Increase Effective
Northville Public School District:	10.00	
	7.00	
Oakland County:	.25	
Novi Township:	.50	
Lyon Township:	none	
Schoolcraft College:	1.00	
	.77	

C. Hugh Dohany
Oakland County Treasurer

I, Sylvester A. Leonard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of Feb. 13, 1969, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools School District, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows in Washtenaw County.

By Washtenaw County:	1 1/4 mills, 1953 to 1972, inclusive
	\$1,490,000.00 unlimited 1967 to 1982, inclusive
By Schoolcraft Community College:	1 mill, 1962 to 1981, inclusive
By Salem Township:	none
By the Northville Public School District:	10 mills, 1966 to 1970, inclusive
	7 mills, 1966 to 1970, inclusive
	\$3,000,000.00 unlimited 1957 to 1986,

Sylvester A. Leonard
Treasurer
Washtenaw County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

O. J. Robinson
Secretary, Board of Education

...SHOP THE UNBEATABLES

AT IGA **WINNING PRICES**

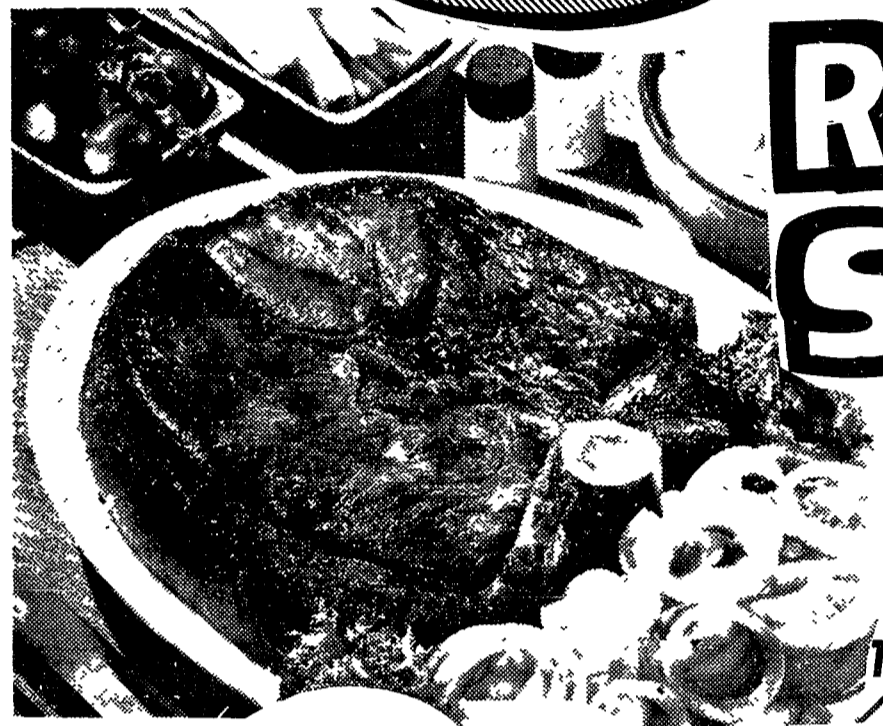
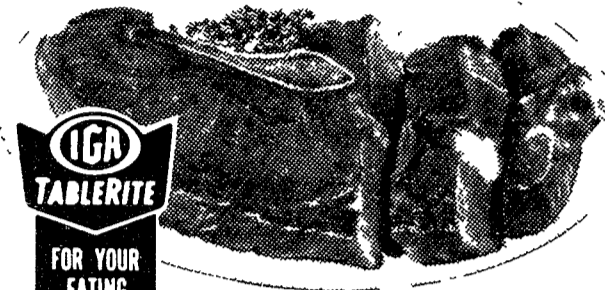


TABLE RITE BEEF
Round Steak

Tablerite FULL CUT

89¢
lb.



IGA **TABLERITE**
FOR YOUR EATING PLEASURE!

MUCHMORE SLICED

BACON 1-lb. Pkg.

59¢

Tablerite SIRLOIN
STEAK
lb. **\$1.09**
FOR YOUR BREAKFAST PLEASURE!

TABLE RITE T-BONE STEAKS
lb. **\$1.19**
TABLE RITE PORTERHOUSE STEAK
Lb. **1.45**

TABLE RITE CUBE STEAK lb. **\$1.29**
TABLE RITE FRESH HAMBURGER 3 lbs. or more lb. **59¢**

TABLE RITE CHUCK STEAK lb. **69¢**
TABLE RITE BOSTON BUTT PORK STEAK lb. **69¢**

BOSTON BUTT BONELESS PORK ROAST lb. **59¢**
HOME MADE BULK PORK SAUSAGE Lb. **49¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 19th THRU MARCH 25th

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO DO NOT NORMALLY GET TO SEE SHOWERMAN'S NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENT, WE WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION TO YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE

WE NOW HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF EASTER CANDIES & OTHER EASTER NEEDS

- TREAT THE FAMILY TO DELICIOUS "VLASIC"
- KOSHER SPEARS** 1 Qt. 10 Oz. **49¢**
 - LUNCHEON MEAT - SPECIAL LABEL ARMOUR
 - TREET** 12 Oz. **49¢**
 - FREE KNIFE WITH PURCHASE - LIMITED SUPPLY
 - MINUTE RICE** Big 28 Oz. Box **89¢**
 - MAGIC **SPRAY SIZING** 20 Oz. Can **55¢**
 - FOLD-LOCK TOP FOR FRESHNESS GLAD-BAG
 - SANDWICH BAGS** 150 Ct. **49¢**

G.E. SILICONE TREATED EASY-ON

- SPRAY STARCH** Save 12c 22 Oz. **57¢**
- BIG VALUE SAEI'S
- SWEET PICKLES** Full Quart **49¢**
- THE KIDS WILL LOVE COCOA WHEATS Save 10c
- INSTANT HOT CEREAL** 21 Oz. Box **29¢**
- QUICK & EASY KRAFT
- MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER** 7 1/2 Oz. Box **5/\$1.00**

EXTRA SAVINGS ON IGA

- TOMATOES** Big 2 1/2 Can Size **4/1.00**
- YOUR DOG WILL LIKE VETS NUGGETS
- DOG FOOD** 25 Lb. Bag **\$2.29**
- ABSORBS MORE OF THE MESS
- BOUNTY TOWELS** White, Decor. Colors Jumbo Roll **29¢**
- PICK "SHEDD'S" QUALITY SHEDD'S SMOOTH
- PEANUT BUTTER** 2 Lb. Jar **77¢**
- 1 Lb. 2 Oz. Jar **55¢**

AWREY BAKERY PRODUCTS

- BAKE-AT-HOME
- BUTTERCRUST BREAD** Reg. 35c Loaf **31¢**
- PECAN
- COFFEE RINGS** Reg. 79c **69¢**
- OLD TIME NEW ENGLAND
- DONUTS** Reg. 59c Pkg. of 6 **53¢**

*While Shopping, Visit Our Complete Beer, Wine and Liquor Dept.
*Authorized Dealer for Michigan Liquor Control Commission

NEW! DELICIOUS FAME
TOMATO JUICE
1-qt. 14-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

MOTT'S **APPLE SAUCE**
1-Pt. 9-oz. Jar **29¢**

WHITE CLOUD WHITE or ASST.
TISSUE
2-roll Pkg. **19¢**

WAGNER'S **DRINKS**
1-qt. Bil. **19¢**

- Orange
- Grape
- Punch
- Pineapple-Grapefruit

PIONEER BEET **SUGAR**
5-lb. Bag **49¢**

MORTON FROZEN **DINNERS**
3 11-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

- CHICKEN
- BEEF
- TURKEY
- SALISBURY STEAK
- FISH

TASTE-O-SEA BREADED **PERCH STEAKS**
2 Lb. Box **99¢**

LIQUID BLEACH **CLOROX** 1-gal. Jug **49¢** GREEN GIANT NIBLETS net 12-oz. Can **17¢**

BLUE BONNET QUARTERS **MARGARINE** 4 1-lb. Pkgs. **88¢**

BORDEN'S **SKIMMED MILK** 2 1/2 Gal. **69¢** BORDEN'S **ICE MILK** Half Gallon **49¢**

IGA TABLERITE **HOMO. MILK** 1/2 Gal. **49¢**

PINK OR WHITE **GRAPEFRUIT** Each **10¢** YELLOW **ONIONS** 3 Lbs. **25¢**

VINE RIPE **TOMATOES** Lb. **39¢** NEW **CABBAGE** Lb. **10¢**

IGA FLAKE **TUNA** net 6-oz. Can **19¢**

DETERGENT SPECIAL LABEL **CHEER** Gt. Size **65¢** I.I.Q. DETERGENT SPECIAL LABEL **LUX** Qt. **64¢**

LOW-SUDS DETERGENT **DASH** GT. SIZE **69¢**

TABLE KING FROZEN **FRENCH FRIES** 9 net 9-oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

CHICKEN of the SEA BREADED **SHRIMP** 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.33**

SHOWERMAN'S IGA FOODLINER

Schools Promote Action Programs

Continued from Page 1-C

awarded trophies by the principal at the faculty-all star game Friday.

The glee club, composed of 35 sixth graders who rated high in auditions, are busy preparing for the Spring Conference along with seventh and eighth graders.

Northville High School

"Enthusiastic" is the word to describe the High School English department staff as they gauge student response to using the thematic approach to literature and expansion of course offerings. Next year additional areas of specialization will be offered at the 11th and 12th grade levels. One semester courses in English literature and composition will be required.

Programmed instruction has been introduced for the first time because of

the difficulty of scheduling calculus. Students are learning to discipline themselves, budget time and study materials with little or no help from the teacher who is involved in teaching another class at the same time.

Two regular classes in geometry are combined to form one large group to serve as a pilot project in large group instruction. These students, working with two teachers are covering the same material as a regular class, but the format differs in that within each week the large group receives two formal lectures, two workshop periods, and the fifth day is used to correct homework and/or testing.

Not new to education, large group instruction has been employed in junior and senior high schools since the early 1950's. Those involved with it say

it has proven itself valuable for both teaching and learning.

Among the advantages cited are:

1. Better planning on behalf of the teachers since two teachers are working on plans together, with each suggesting successful ideas and approaches based on past experiences.

2. Evaluation of the student is more accurately made, since again both teachers take part in the planning and preparation of tests and quizzes.

3. During workshop periods, students get a variety of presentations and explanations, with each teacher presenting certain topics somewhat differently.

4. Students are able to get help from more than one source; with this students are more willing to come-in for extra help.

5. Discipline problems tend to be reduced, interest and attention increased.

6. Energies, materials, supplies and equipment are conserved.

Success of this class, faculty members point out, indicate that this method of teaching could and should be expanded to other areas of the department. Plans are in progress to utilize this method in the math department to a greater degree next year.

The social studies department (K-12) is in the process of developing a sequential program aimed at spiraling some basic behavioral objectives through the curriculum. It will implement greater student involvement through the use of problem solving techniques, emphasis on pertinent facts and skills, and the use of several media of instruction.

Instructors hope the guides for every area and level will be completed by June.

Effective use of the carrels will be built into the units. Already the old high school library, or instructional materials center, has taken on new and more meaningful dimensions, teachers say. The trend, particularly in the social studies program, is toward self-directed study, and the materials center, with its new carrel system and audio facilities, lends itself admirably to this innovation.

Especially applicable is the new seminar in current problems where independent study is the major function.

Next year, too, the science department will offer a four-year program. Earth science will be introduced for the first time and the department is hoping to institute the PSSC program for advanced students in physics. A K-12 evaluation and construction of a sequential program with development of guides are included in next years plans.

Cooperative occupational training is part of the total secondary school program which recognizes that supervised work experience has value in the learning process. By working part of the school day, under competent supervision in places of business, students are being materially aided in their growth and development as effective citizens of the community.

Drama, art and music are moving to a new high with the production of *Oliver* to be presented on April 30, May 1, 2 and 3.



PEANUTS PRESS EXECS — Editor Derek Wheaton (left) and assistant Vincent Marino prepare another issue of Main Street Elementary's newspaper, the Peanuts Press, for distribution. Since they have only one hour per week assigned to their work, the staff often sacrifice recesses to keep their readers informed.



NEW MATH — At least a new approach to higher mathematics, Robert Benson, who works in tandem with Paul Osborn, demonstrates some aspects of solid geometry to Northville High School students.

Northville Court Cases

Last week Tuesday was another busy session in Northville District Court for Judge Dunbar Davis.

Including a \$3 judgment fee for each conviction, following are dispositions made on that day:

William J. Gideon of Southfield, who was picked up on a traffic warrant, paid \$28 for an improper right turn.

An open warrant for driving the wrong way on a one-way street brought Charles M. Bruce of Plymouth into court for the February 6 offense. He paid \$23.

Charles W. Fox of 46102 Sunset Street paid \$8 for no operator's license on his person and \$13 for unnecessary noise on tickets issued March 3.

Gerald A. Jones of Plymouth pleaded guilty to three counts of no operator's license on his person and to no registration for license plates and paid a total of \$87 (\$23 on each of the first three offenses, \$18 on the registration ticket).

Seven downtown businessmen paid \$15 each for November refuse scattering offenses. They were: Joseph Spagnuolo, Jerry Stone, Howard Mitchell, Hugh Jarvis, James Belz, Joseph Cardoni and Paul Rebitzke (Eagle's lodge).

Pool to Close

The Northville High School pool will be closed for Family Night swimming on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8 and 9, during the Easter vacation week.

DR. LAWRENCE W. HOLTZMAN
PODIATRIST—FOOT SPECIALIST

Announces the opening of his office for the practice of General Podiatry and foot surgery

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Get Northville On The Ball...



VOTE for PAUL

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Vote Monday, April 7

Praise Volunteers At Child Center

Some 27 of the 45 individual volunteers working with the Wayne County Child Development Center were given certificates of appreciation at the institution's first Volunteer Services Recognition Dinner Friday.

The certificates were presented by Dr. Thomas R. Traynor, the president of the Center's administrative board following opening addresses by Chaplain Fred G. Lapham, volunteer Services coordinator, and Dr. Pasquale Buoniconto, medical superintendent.

Rev. Lapham and Dr. Buoniconto praised the volunteers (and Dr. Buoniconto the coordination achieved under Rev. Lapham's guidance) and stressed these points:

"Volunteer work is especially appropriate as a supplementary service in a center for mentally handicapped, especially on a direct one-to-one relationship. No staff can fully meet this kind of personal relationship alone.

"Purpose of the program is to stimulate, coordinate and integrate community volunteer resources into some of the care and treatment procedures to help children.

"Forty-five individuals, 20 churches and several civic groups and service clubs are presently involved in the program."

Rev. Lapham also stressed the constant need for older high school and college youth and adults of all ages.

Edgar Miller Gets Post

Ford Names New Plant Managers

New plant managers, including a Northville resident, have been announced by Ford Motor Company's General Parts Division for its Ypsilanti

and Rawsonville plants.

Edgar O. Miller, formerly plant manager at Ypsilanti, has been named plant manager at Rawsonville. He succeeds William R. Kiessel, who has been assigned to the division's product engineering office.

Curtiss C. Drouillard succeeds Miller as Ypsilanti plant manager. He was previously battery operations manager on the division staff.

Miller lives at 21238 Woodfarm Drive. He has been with Ford since 1948 and holds a bachelor of science degree in metallurgical engineering from Michigan State University.

Drouillard lives in Plymouth. He joined Ford in 1956 and received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan State University.



SERVICE RECOGNIZED — Dr. Thomas Traynor presents a recognition certificate to Mrs. John Del Campo, one of the 27 so honored.

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EDGAR O. MILLER

Northville City Council Minutes

Continued from Page 6-C

request by Pure Oil Company and stated there would be no decision made on the Pure Oil Public Hearing, the first item on agenda, until the regular Council meeting of March 17, 1969.

Pure Oil Attorney McKean presented case for re-zoning, mentioning history of station, including prior to zoning. He stated the desire of the PurOil Co. was to erect a modern and attractive facility.

Mr. Duchesne and Mr. MacIntosh stated the proposed bldg. (without land) would provide greater tax base than present building as proposed plan presently represents \$45,000 cost. Drawings of buildings were presented.

Mr. Hotelling, U. of M. staff, acting as Pure Oil consultant, defended the location, relating this to CBD in larger cities.

City Mgr. and Councilman Nichols asked questions relative to population statistics and growth patterns and areas and their relation to CBD.

Mayor Allen asked if consideration had been given to property acquisition to the north on Wing St. instead of to the east on Main St. No indication from company as to whether they had considered plans in which property to the north could be acquired. In answer to the Mayor's question of possibility of alternate or additional business facilities, company representative stated they had no intention of auto appliance type station. Mayor also asked regarding possibility of public parking over and above required number of parking spaces; company feels designated spaces are sufficient.

Several questions and comments came from audience indicating favorable reception to proposed use and enlargement. This matter tabled until March 17th meeting for a decision.

DPW Garage Roof Quotations: City Mgr. again recommended waiving of bids on DPW Garage roof quotations (tabled from March 3, 1969 meeting). Quotations — Baggett Roofing Co. 1323.00 New Hudson Fencing Co. 2287.50

Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson, to adopt Resolution No. 69-10, waiving bids on DPW Garage Roof Construction. Unanimously carried.

Moved by Carlson, support by Black, to approve the low bid of Baggett Roofing Co. in the amount of \$1323.00 for DPW Garage Roof Construction. Unanimously carried.

Alternate Delegate 35th District Ct. Committee. City Mgr. explained that Councilman Nichols had been appointed as a

regular delegate, representing City of Northville, on the 35th District Court Committee; it has become necessary to appoint an elected official as an alternate delegate.

Moved by Black, support by Carlson, to appoint A. M. Allen as alternate delegate, representing City of Northville, to 35th District Court Committee. Unanimously carried.

City Manager stated there would be a closed Work Session regarding purchase of specific piece of property and discussion of wages concerned in 1969-70 budget.

City Clerk reported attending Annual State Workshop for Municipal Clerks and listed state bills she would be corresponding about with state senators and representatives.

City Mgr. said he was writing to state legislators expressing Council's opposition to HB 2223.

City Mgr. called attention to Mr. Kleckser's letter, as well as Northville Civic Ass'n's letter, both concerned with Novi Well Site property.

There being no further business, meeting was adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

Martha M. Milne City Clerk

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES (Special Meeting) March 12, 1969 9:00 p.m.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Allen on Monday, March 12, 1969 at 9:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.

Roll Call: Present: Allen, Carlson, Lapham and Nichols; Absent: Black.

Moved by Nichols, support by Lapham, to hold a Special Meeting to consider liquor license transfer.

Ayes: Allen, Carlson, Lapham and Nichols; Black absent. Unanimously carried.

Liquor License Transfer: Moved by Lapham, support by Nichols, to approve Standard Resolution, transferring 1968 SDM liquor license from John P. and Mathilde

Out of THE PAST

Continued from Page 2-C

...Mrs. Cora Lawrence received the Air Medal for her grandson, S/Sgt. Ralph C. Lawrence, who was still listed as missing in action.

...Fires claimed headlines as the Novi home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix was totally destroyed by flames and the garage of Charles Schoultz was damaged beyond repair. Both Novi and Northville fire departments answered the call at the Rix home, but they were too late to save the 70 year old community landmark.

...Chairman C.E. Brake, Wayne County Deputy Superintendent of Schools, kicked off the Easter Seal drive in Northville before a joint meeting of Northville Rotary and Exchange Clubs.

...Among those leaving for the service from this area were Gerald Miller of First Street, a February Northville High graduate; William J. Henning of 230 Fairbrook and Dunbar Davis of Plymouth.

...Novi Township called an election to ask the taxpayers to dig up an extra one-half mill for recreational and meeting facilities and "for the good of the township". FIFTY YEARS AGO...

...Twelve per cent of the 1,000 registered voters turned out for the

primary election. There were no contests on either ticket (Workingmen's or People's) so the entire slate of each party was passed on to the April election.

...James H. Dubuar, nearly a lifelong resident of Northville, died at the age of 69. In addition to his brother and three sisters; Mrs. Camilla Swift Dubuar, his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Edward H. Lapham and a granddaughter Elizabeth Lapham, survived Mr. Dubuar.

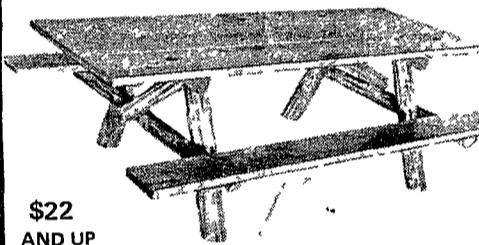
...A national proposal by the American Equal Month Association changing the calendar from 12 to 13 months of 28 days each was being brought before Congress for consideration. Proponents claimed it would enable every month to begin on Monday and would name the added month "Liberty" to Americanize the issue. The extra day of the year would be designated a legal New Year's holiday.

...For twenty cents you could see Mary Pickford portray "The Little Princess" at the New Alseum Theatre.

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