

News Briefs

• The city council discussed annexation and de-annexation Monday night. Both matters were merely topics for consideration. One involves a 10-acre strip along Griswold in the gravel pit area owned by Levitt and Sons and slated to become part of the 400-acre, 1625-dwelling unit development. The 10-acre slice, which is about half water, lies in the city. Levitt has petitioned the city planning commission to rezone the site from M-1 (manufacturing) to permit construction of some 32 townhouse units, which are a part of the original total Levitt plan.

Because present development plans show no entrance roads from the city, the city manager pointed out to the council that some thought might be given to allowing the 10-acre slice to be disconnected from the city to the township. Police protection and other services could not be rendered conveniently, he noted, unless an entrance road was provided from Griswold.

One complication — property cannot be disconnected from a city merely by joint action of the city and township governing bodies — as is the case in annexations from township to city. The property must either have been used agriculturally for three years, or an election must be held. There are no residents on the site — and the land has been used for mining, not farming.

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• The possibility of annexation was also discussed, but not too seriously. Involved is the Seven Mile road fish hatchery property, some 13 acres owned by the city. Ten acres lie in the township. The site is earmarked for community recreation use. The question raised by Manager Ollendorff was whether or not the city can enforce ordinances on township land owned by the city.

The city, which purchased the site alone, is still hopeful the township and school district will share in development costs of the recreational facility. There's no legal problem with a city taking in property abutting its borders that it owns — but as one councilman stated... "maybe they'll (the township) be more inclined to help if we don't annex it".

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• Township officials have asked the city to reserve several parking spaces in front of the township hall for their use. Apparently some all-day parkers have received tickets. Mayor Allen doesn't think this is the way to promote good relations and asked that the request be granted if legally possible.

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• City merchants take note. Township planners are now considering two commercial development requests for rezoning. One was made formally Tuesday night by Stewart Oldford. It's on a 30-acre parcel on Seven Mile road just east of the railroad where the miniature putting course is located. It would include a 66,400-square-foot commercial center along Seven Mile with a bank, major chain supermarket, nursery-garden supplies' outlet, and several service-type stores. At the rear would be a development of 180 multiple dwelling units. Total valuation of the project was set at \$2.2 million. The proposal was turned over to the planning consultant for consideration. No public hearing awarded as yet.

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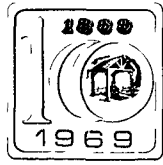
• Township planners also discussed Tuesday night a proposal made at a study session last week. It concerns a major regional shopping center at the southwest corner of Seven Mile and Haggerty.

The multi-million-dollar project would include major chain stores and was presented by the principals involved. The impression was left that the center will come to the area — inside Northville township or another neighboring governmental area — attracting the same customers but depositing the taxbase elsewhere.

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• School officials made their pitch before the Wayne county tax allocation board Tuesday seeking permission to levy 7.9 mills in all areas of the school district except the city, where 8.9 mills are proposed.

Immediately following the school appearance the six-member allocation board listened to Northville City Manager Frank Ollendorff explain why he thought this would be improper. "Speaking for The Record" thinks it would be, too (see page 8-A).



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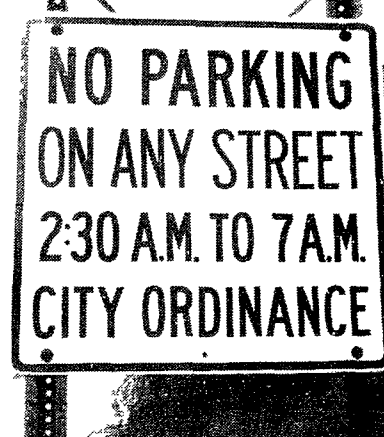
IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

Vol. 100, No. 3

Two Sections

Northville, Michigan—Thursday, May 29, 1969

15c Per Copy, \$5 Per Year In Advance



REMINDER — Northville's city council instructed the city manager this week to display a few more of these signs throughout the city to remind residents of the over night parking ban. Signs now appear at all entrances to the city. Under the newly adopted play for enforcement persons unable to comply may apply for special permits good for up to six months. All present permits expire June 1. The over night parking permits will be issued at a cost of \$1 per month. Special permission for one night visitors, or late parties, may be obtained merely by calling the police department.

City Launches Income Tax Study

Mayor A. M. Allen appointed a four-man committee Monday night to study the advisability of adopting a city income tax in Northville to replace in part the property tax.

The action came about after the council heard a report from City Manager Frank Ollendorff concerning the experiences of 11 cities in Michigan now imposing an income tax.

Named to the committee were the city manager along with Councilmen Wallace Nichols, Kenneth Rathert and City Attorney Philip Ogilvie. They are expected to visit cities now using the income tax as a source of local revenue and report back soon enough for possible decision yet this year.

Adopting an income tax does not require a vote of the public, but it's highly unlikely that such a step would be taken without voter approval.

Manager Ollendorff said representatives of communities using the income tax reported their reactions at a Lansing meeting of 80 Michigan cities. He said he attended a discussion presented by the representative of the smallest city with an income tax — Lapeer.

The manager stated that all 11 cities reported pleasure with the income tax and found it "much more equitable than the property tax".

He said that the one percent income tax levy might equal as much revenue as eight mills on property taxes — thus permitting the reduction of the property tax from the current 11.4 mills to 3.4 mills.

"The income tax provides money from people when they make it. It's fairer for senior citizens and anyone who may experience a bad year and thus have a low income", the manager noted.

His report on the Lansing session noted the following facts:

—Any city wishing to adopt an income tax must adopt the state law, word for word. All residents pay one percent of their income to the city unless they work in another income tax city in which case one-half goes to each city.

—Non-residents working in the community pay one-half percent of all income earned with the city. All business and industries located within the city pay one percent of their net

profits.

—The basis for payment is similar to the federal income tax but much simpler to compute.

—Collection costs vary from two to five per cent.

Manager Ollendorff concluded that as a result of the Lansing session "I am quite certain that many cities will be looking seriously at the income tax. I would suggest that we study this alternative to a portion of the property tax quite seriously and attempt to make a decision within the next few months."

In other business Monday night the council voted to pursue purchase of 2.8 acres of land west of Rogers street midway between Main and Dubur streets from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schwarze for \$9,300. The land would be purchased by the city for open space or park area, but is considered equally as important on the basis of use to correct drainage problems coming from township and city areas to the northwest. Mayor Allen urged purchase of the site "because I think we ought to be looking for open space for future park areas".

Councilman Rathert made the motion to go ahead with the purchase, but it almost died for lack of a "second". Finally, Mayor Allen seconded the motion and with noticeable hesitancy Councilmen Folino, Lapham and Nichols voted "yes".

Parade to Salute War Dead Friday

Northville's annual Memorial Day observance enters its second century tomorrow as the community salutes its war dead.

Marking the 101st consecutive memorial tribute here, tomorrow's observance will be highlighted by a parade — perhaps the oldest in the state, according to Huston Butler, who heads up the 1969 festivities for the sponsoring American Legion Post 147.

(Sponsorship of Memorial Day festivities here alternate each year between the Legion and VFW Post 4012. Serving as co-parade marshal with Butler is Walter Sousa of the VFW.)

The parade, led by a color guard of veterans and the Northville High School Band, under the direction of Robert Williams, will begin forming at 9 a.m. in the Kroger parking lot between Center and Hutton.

Promptly at 9:30 p.m., the parade will move out from the parking lot, traveling south on Hutton to Main Street, Main Street to Wing, Wing to Cady, and Cady to Northville's oldest

cemetery — Oakwood. Brief services will be held here before the parade participants continue their march west on Cady to Rogers and south on Rogers to Rural Hill Cemetery for the main memorial services.

The parade will pause briefly on the cemetery bridge where a wreath honoring naval dead will be tossed into the river below.

Continuing on to the Veterans Memorial plot, parade participants will join in a special service, including a prayer by the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and an address by "Mr. American Legion", David McDougall who has titled his talk simply, "Old Fashion Americanism."

Reforming, the parade will return to the Legion Hall, corner of Dunlap and Center, traveling north on Rogers to Dunlap and east on Dunlap to the hall.

After the parade breaks up, ice cream will be given away to youngsters on the Legion Hall lawn. Donating the ice cream is John Carlo, executive manager of Northville Downs.

Dress Code Plan Stirs Controversy

Northville High School's dress code and lunch policy were variously defended and criticized at Monday's Northville board of education meeting in a sometimes-heated discussion as representatives of the student body sought adoption of a new code drawn up by the student council and requested an open lunch policy.

During almost two hours of discussion among students and board members and administrators there was little doubt that the "generation gap" exists here.

To replace the present "neat and clean" code students submitted a code leaving taste up to the individual and his parents, providing it is not in

conflict with state laws, and prohibiting only "transparent clothing, bathing suits, pajamas and costumes, clothes with obscene phrases" (such as sweat shirts) and lack of foot apparel.

Spokesmen for the nine or ten students attending, mostly seniors, stressed that the submitted code had been approved in a student referendum and had been worked on throughout the year before being submitted to high school administration and the superintendent. At students' request it was placed on the board agenda.

Board President Stanley Johnston observing that he "frankly has seen some outfits that seem like costumes —

Continued on Page 14-A

Police Defensive Weapon

Chemical Spray Gets Council OK

The city council put its seal of approval on the chemical spray "Del-Defend" Monday night for regular Northville police officers properly trained in its use as a defensive weapon.

It has been used by the department for the past 18 months. But because of publicity, and arguments, concerning the use of "Mace" (described as somewhat stronger than Del-Defend) in many communities throughout the state, City Manager Frank Ollendorff scheduled a review of the weapon before the city council. He asked Police Chief Sam Elkins to outline his reasons for favoring use of Del-Defend.

In addition, Sidney Frid, 865 Grace, prodded the council for condoning use of "a filthy weapon that should not be used on a human being". He further charged that the city manager and police chief had no authority to adopt the use of Mace without approval of the council. And he noted that the Michigan State Police do not use Mace.

The city manager defended his right to authorize the weapon, and added the council was aware of its use.

If some councilmembers were inclined to question the use of the chemical spray at the outset, they changed their minds after hearing the information as presented by Manager Ollendorff, Chief Elkins, Sergeant

David LaFond and Patrolman Roger Beukema.

They admitted that the State Police were not now using Mace. But they read off a long list of communities and other law enforcement agencies that do use the chemical spray. They also listed many communities that do not.

Chief Elkins produced a letter indicating that Del-Defend is a chemical spray highly irritating to the eyes, nose and skin. He insisted, however, that no permanent damage follows the use of Del-Defend if used

according to instructions.

He said that his regular officers were thoroughly schooled in its use. The chief reported that the chemical is only used by officers when a person being apprehended starts to fight.

The chief described the spray as "mighty handy" when a 240-pounder attacks a 150-pound officer.

Chief Elkins said his men only use the weapon when it's necessary. "We've used it five times in 18 months. In 11 years as an officer, I've probably hospitalized 200 men with a

nightstick," he stated in defending the chemical spray as a more humane weapon.

Actually, the spray can be used from four to 20 feet. It blinds the victim. Flushing of the eyes and skin with clear water provides relief.

To demonstrate, Chief Elkins dabbed a sample on the cheek of Councilman Paul Folino. He could not keep his eye open until after bathing it in water.

Sgt. LaFond stated that his inquiries from the state director of public health revealed that there is no record of permanent damage being done by the use of Del-Defend and that it was described as "one of the better weapons" for police use.

Officer Beukema said he felt that the chemical spray was "a moderate weapon... not barbarous like swinging a club."

The council agreed that compared to split heads or bullet wounds, Del-Defend was a humane and moderate weapon. But they reiterated that only regular trained officers should use the weapon, and that any problems encountered with its use should be reported to the council.

Councilman Folino noted that he'd "rather be governed by the department's judgment." The council then voted unanimously to permit continued use of Del-Defend.



WHAT'LL IT BE? — Blackjacks, night-sticks, guns or Del-Defend? The council decided that the chemical spray (similar to Mace) was preferable to club-wielding or firearms in bringing belligerents under control.

\$962,800 Budget Approved by City

With hardly a whimper from the skippy audience the Northville city council approved its 1969-70 budget Monday night.

The new budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 calls for expenditures of \$962,800 — compared to a budget of \$808,920 in 1968-69 which actually saw expenditures of \$900,244.

Actually, the total includes four budgets — \$514,200 general fund, \$136,600 water fund, \$260,000 public improvements, and \$52,000 street maintenance.

Only one resident protested. Sidney Frid, a regular attendee, said he thought it was too high, especially the police portion of the budget.

Pay increases were given all department heads and will be approved for all fulltime employees.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff was given a raise from \$12,000 to \$14,000, while Police Chief Sam Elkins

and DPW Director Bud Hartner went from \$10,400 to \$11,600.

All employees will receive increases averaging between five and six per cent. Negotiations are currently being conducted with the Northville Police Officers Association, Inc., with DPW workers and with three police sergeants. Manager Ollendorff said tentative agreement had been reached on wages with all employees except police, and that agreement on fringe benefits had been made with police but not other employees.

The city's millage rate for the 1969-70 tax year will be 11.4 mills — down 1.6 mills from last year's 13 mills. In reality, however, the cut in millage levy only reduces the degree of increase caused by an equalization factor that was not applied to city valuations last year.

Simply put, the 1.22 factor

Continued on Page 14-A

Multiple Bids Denied

It wasn't easy getting a request for multiple rezoning past the Northville township planning commission Tuesday night.

In fact, it was impossible. Three requests considered at public hearings on May 6 all drew "thumbs down" from planners.

A request from Smokler Development company to rezone 44 acres at Bradner and Franklin roads from R-4 to RM-1 to permit construction of 266 townshouses will be passed along to the township board with a recommendation for denial.

The same action was taken on a request by Ross Northrop to rezone 11 acres from R-2 to RM-1 along the southern boundary of Brooklane Golf Course of Sheldon road for 10 townhouses containing 60 dwelling units.

Similar rezoning of slightly over one acre to permit construction of a tri-plex dwelling unit at First and Meade streets brought the same action from the commission.

Reasons given were the

incompatibility with present development and inconsistency with objectives of the master plan.

Action on the proposed industrial zoning along Haggerty road in the areas of Five and Six Mile road was adjourned until the June 24 meeting. Planner Robert Bogart voted against the postponement.

A representative of McQuade Investment Company, which owns some 167 acres of Haggerty and Six Mile, told planners his client favored the rezoning. He said 70 acres of their property was within the area to be rezoned. He said he had missed the public hearing and asked if any objections had been raised. He was informed that a large audience was unanimous in its opposition.

Approval was granted a preliminary plat for Thompson-Brown's Northville Commons number two and a request for a public hearing to consider commercial and multiple rezoning on Seven Mile road was made by Stewart Oldford (see "News Briefs" elsewhere on this page).

News Around Northville

Miss Donna Wilder, who was operated on Friday at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti, was expected to return to her home at 615 Grace Street early this week.

Miss Linda Marie Coe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawther, 900 Allen Drive, Northville, has accepted a position as Travel Agent with the AAA Travel Bureau in Detroit. She recently completed a course in travel career

training at the McConnell Airline School, 1030 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Miss Coe is a 1968 graduate of South Lyon High School and enrolled at McConnell on September 9, 1968.

Jim Spagnuolo, Sr., of Main Street, is in St. Mary Hospital.

Final scores in the Northville Mothers' Club marathon bridge tournament will be announced in next week's issue of The Record, according to Mrs. Glenn Deibert, chairman, who now is tallying them with her committee.

Ellen McLaughlin of Northville was one of the dancers competing in the 1969 Alma Highland Festival and Games last weekend at Alma College.

C. Ray VanValkenburg of 400 East Main Street has been hospitalized at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital where, at last report, he was "doing nicely."

Mr. Van Valkenburg, who is 89, is a 64-year member of the Northville Lodge No. 186, F & AM in which he presently is tiler and a past master.

Births

Andrew Patrick Snow was a Mother's Day present to Mrs. Lary Snow and her husband, 10286 West Seven Mile Road, as he arrived May 11 at Botsford Hospital. He weighed eight pounds.

He joins a sister, Anna Lisa, two-and-a-half years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Royal Snow, 24880 Novi Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hicks, 10336 West Seven Mile.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Zander, 9821 Beck Road, Plymouth, are parents of a son, James John, born Sunday at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Their first child, he weighed seven pounds, fourteen ounces at birth.

The baby's mother, the former Mariann Sigur, was the art teacher at Amerman and Moraine elementary schools until her retirement in January. The baby's father is owner of Nick's Northville Barber Shop, 545 West Seven Mile.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sigur of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Blaz Zander of Plymouth.

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AN ORCHID TRIBUTE from Northville Business and Professional Women's Club is pinned on Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, a club founder, by Mabel Cooley at the Salute to Women tea during Michigan Week.



SHE'S 'QUEEN BEA' to her family - Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, newly retired Northville councilwoman and long-time beautification worker, who was honored at the Michigan Week Salute to Women tea last week, receives a floral tribute bestowed by visiting daughter, Carré (Mrs. George Noomie) from Florida, second from right. From left are daughters Shirley (Mrs. William Nuottila) and Harriet (Mrs. Edward Landau); son Art; and, far right, Betty (Mrs. John Gibson).

BPW Installs New Officers

Mrs. Inga Allen was installed as president of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner meeting Monday at Hillside Inn. She succeeds Mrs. Mildred Cucchetti, who was named the club's representative to the City of Northville's committee to study parks and land use.

Other officers are Mrs. Lucille McKinney, vice-president; Mrs. Marlene Danol, treasurer; Miss Leona Parmalee, recording secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Ritchie, corresponding secretary.

The June meeting will be a potluck with Mrs. Mary Donovan in charge of arrangements.

The Northville Record-Nowi News welcomes your wedding story and has a bride's questionnaire form available listing details we would like to include.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

MEMORIAL Day and Metropolitan Opera Week in Detroit are following right on the heels of Michigan Week events, making almost every day a "gadabout day" for involved local women.

In the group of ten attending the Met matinee, "The Barber of Seville," Saturday will be Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Zayti, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ware with son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis James, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Hines, Mrs. Rachel Hinman and Mrs. L. D. Older.

Mrs. Ware and Mrs. Ernest J. Shave, chairmen of the Northville opera committee sponsoring spring appearances here of overture-to-opera, will be attending tonight's performance with their husbands. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wright plan to see "Faust" Friday. Dr. Wright and his father also had Wednesday tickets.

Other ticket holders include Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gordon and Mrs. George White.

TRANSLANTIC FLIGHTS are getting a number of Northville passengers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hodge returned Saturday night to their home on Westhill after a three-week tour of Europe which included five days in London with a side trip to Stratford-on-Avon, Paris, Italy and Spain.

In Italy they visited Venice, Rome, Naples, the Isle of Capri, Sorrento and Florence - the latter being the "high light" of the trip, according to Pat Hodge. In Spain they saw modern Madrid and Toledo, which is "Old Spain" with a magnificent cathedral, she added, commenting, as most visitors do, that the trip was "more than they expected."

The Robert Green family, 317 West Dunlap, is making plans for a longer stay. They expect to be living in Basildon, England, near London for two years. Mr. Green will leave early in June for an overseas assignment there with Ford Motor Company tractor division.

Mrs. Green, with Susie, 13, Ray, who will be 12 on Memorial Day, Cheryl, 10, and Nancy 4, are to join him June 19.

Expected home today are Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel McSevery, who have been in England, France, Austria, Germany and Italy during the past two weeks. It has been a business trip for Mr. McSevery, who is with Ford, and a pleasure vacation for Dorothy McSevery.

LOVELY LILAC gardens of Mrs. H. B. Putnam were visited by Northville Questers following the chapter's annual meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. George Miller. Mrs. Thomas Lovett took over presidential duties from Mrs. Charles Ely.

Other new officers are Mrs. Robert Bretz, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Wagoner, second; Mrs. C. A. Chapman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Spencer, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin Langtry, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Froelich, historian.

Interested women who signed the antiques study society's guest book at the OLV flea market last Saturday are to be invited to the opening meeting in September at the home of Mrs. Paul Beard. If enough other "antiquers" wish, the Base Line Chapter plans to sponsor a sister group locally.

PRETTY PINK velvet bows held gathered tiers of pale green net on the tea table for the Salute to Women last week. Delicate pink carnations interspersed with other spring flowers formed the centerpiece that left no doubt this was a "woman's day."

The Michigan Week event a week ago Wednesday at Northville Presbyterian Church especially honored Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, newly retired councilwoman, who was paid tribute by her family and by the organizations on whose behalf she has worked.

Her long interest in beautification projects was recognized by Southeastern Michigan Council, represented by Marie McInerney, and by Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, represented by Mrs. C. E. Whittlesey, Northville branch president. Northville Business and Professional Women also honored her, as a club founder.

Joining Northville members of her family were Mrs. Carlson's daughter, Mrs. George Noomie, of Florida and her brother and his wife, who paid a surprise visit from Minnesota.

Summing up their feelings was a tribute written by granddaughter Carol Nuottila: "Beatrice means to make people happy. That's what she does, and to add to it she helps everyone in every way she can. We all want to thank her and show our appreciation, but just don't know how. Grandma, if I could, I'd give you anything you wanted, but since I can't, I want you to know, I really appreciate everything you've done for this town and our family."

EXTRA POUNDS - a sensitive problem for anyone, but especially so for teens - has been tackled with success by Northville's local TOPS group (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) whose

Continued on Page 5-A

Graduation Gifts

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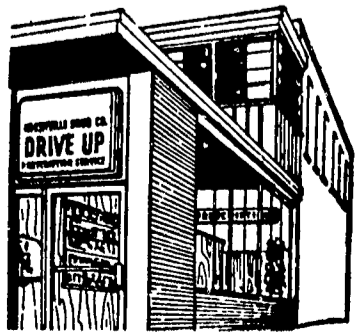
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Show Razor Cuts

"Razor-blade cut-outs" - an unusual china-painting technique - will be demonstrated at the next meeting of Northville Spring Chapter of the Michigan China Decorators at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 5, at the Plymouth Federal Credit Union.

Mrs. Frances Ebert, teacher and chapter member, will show this unusual china-painting method.



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Wedding Rites Hold Local Interest

Wagner-Watson

Dorothy Hazel Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Wagner, 411 North Center, pledged her marriage vows with Samuel J. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watson of Northville, in an evening ceremony April 18 at Our Lady of Victory

Church.

After a wedding trip to White Earth, Minnesota, the newlyweds are making their home in Plymouth.

White bouquets decorated the altar as the Reverend Father John Wittstock officiated.

The bride's floor-length gown of white lace over taffeta was fashioned on A-lines with long sleeves. A pearl-embroidered headpiece held her waist-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Her attendant, Virginia Schmitz, wore a long, aqua lace-over-taffeta gown and carried a white bouquet. George Bevins was best man. The bride's brothers, Ward and Richard Wagner, ushered.

About 100 guests attended the wedding and reception at the American Legion Home, including out-of-town ones from Battle Creek and Hale and from Minnesota. The bride's mother wore a rose-color street-length dress.

For her wedding trip the new Mrs. Watson wore a two-piece brown and white ensemble. She is a Northville High School graduate. Her husband attended schools in Minnesota.

Vitello-Davis

Announcement from Massachusetts of the marriage of Patricia Christine Vitello to William Michael Davis, made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vitello, Jr., of Arlington, Massachusetts, holds local interest as the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davis, 719 West Main Street.

The newlyweds are making their home in Middletown, Connecticut, where they are attending Wesleyan University. The bridegroom is a religion major, and the bride is an art major.

Father Marquardt officiated at the afternoon ceremony at Saint Eulalia Church in Winchester, Massachusetts, which featured organ music by a close friend of the couple, Eric Buegers, including pieces by Bach and an original composition by the organist.

The mandarin collar and deep yoke of the bride's ivory satin gown were of Alencon lace. The imported lace was repeated at the hemline and was used for the Camelot headpiece holding her elbow-length veil. Her bouquet was of light orange French roses and baby's breath. She was given in marriage by her father

The bride's sister, Sandra, was honor maid in dark brown velvet with beige lace trim. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Anne Davis, and Cheryl Rubin who wore long brown velvet skirts with beige crepe blouses. The attendants carried bouquets of orange and yellow roses. Altar vases held matching arrangements.

Gary Davis was best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Coleman and Robert Clemments, cousins of the bride.

For the ceremony and reception following at Pier Four, Boston, for 50 guests the bride's mother wore a pleated dress of toast color, sheer wool. The bridegroom's mother wore a cornflower-blue sheer wool dress.

The bridegroom was a 1966 graduate of Phillips Academy at Andover and attended Repton School in England as an English Speaking Union scholar. His bride is a 1966 graduate of Medford (Massachusetts) High School and has attended Boston University for two years.



ACTIVE, ATTRACTIVE young newcomers confer over coffee cups at the membership coffee given by Northville Newcomers Club last Thursday at King's Mill Clubhouse. Mrs. Frank Ollendorff, new club president, right, has just taken over duties of retiring president Mrs. Kent Mathes, standing. Mrs. Daniel Conley, left, served as co-chairman of Saturday's flea market at Our Lady of Victory Church.



'TIED WITH RIBBONS' — the festive tea table for Michigan Week Salute to Women is admired by Mrs. John Begle, left, and Mrs. William Slattery, Northville Michigan Week chairman who originated the special event, as they are served tea by Mrs. Ernest Wood.

Deadline Set For TH Award

June 13 is the deadline for applications from area organizations wishing to be considered for Northville Town Hall's annual award.

Since its inception, Northville Town Hall sponsor, Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church, has shared a portion of its profits with other community organizations in Northville and surrounding areas.

This year, a total of \$400 is to be divided among organizations chosen by the Town Hall Awards Committee. Mrs. H. F. Waganschutz, chairman, reminds organizations that they must make application by letter to Northville Town Hall, Box 93, Northville, before the deadline.

She may be reached at 349-2976 by any group wishing additional information. Several applications already have been received by the committee, she noted.

Other Northville members on the committee are Mrs. Martha Milne and Herman Mohlman. Plymouth, Livonia and Farmington also have representatives on the permanent TH committee.

Feeling that Northville Town Hall has been a success because of area-wide support through the years, the committee awards part of its proceeds to organizations with worthy causes in Northville, Plymouth, Farmington and Livonia.

Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, Northville Town Hall chairman, has invited her town hall board, new members and guests to a luncheon at her home on Summerside Lane at 11 a.m. Tuesday. This will be the final meeting of the TH board until fall.

Cooke PTA Seeks Leader

Cooke Junior High PTA is seeking a volunteer parent to serve as president for the 1969-70 year. Other officers for the coming year were elected at the Festival of Arts program earlier this month at the school and will be installed when a president is found.

On the new slate are Dan Boland, vice president; Mrs. Charles Sorenson, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Huston, secretary.

Any parent, or parent-team, willing to serve for a year is asked to call Mrs. Sorenson.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MICHAEL DAVIS

Picnic Slated At Happy Acres

Continuing a tradition of many years, the June picnic installation of Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 3, at Happy Acres, the home of Mrs. William Walker, 39900 East Eight Mile Road.

Newly elected officers to be installed are Mrs. Oscar Hammond, leader; Mrs. Donald Ware, vice-leader; Mrs. M. L. Hoysradt, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Simons, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Brown, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Douglas Bolton, financial secretary.

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RHONDA LEE BONGIOVANNI
The engagement of Rhonda Lee Bongiovanni, daughter of Mrs. Sam Bongiovanni, 131 Walnut, and the late Mr. Bongiovanni, to William Jan Vander Woude is announced this week by her mother.

Rhonda is a Northville High School graduate.

Her fiance is a member of the WMU basketball team and recently was selected as an outstanding college athlete of America. He is a graduate of East Christian High School in Grand Rapids.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Vander Woude of Grand Rapids.

An April, 1970, wedding is being planned.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance are attending Western Michigan University where she is majoring in business administration, primarily accounting, and he, in math and physical education, secondary level.



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'Adventure in Wonderland'

Dance Recital Set Tuesday

Pupils of Mrs. Pamela Krause Stopper are to be presented in her 20th anniversary dance recital, "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," at 8 p.m.,

Tuesday, June 3, in Northville High School auditorium.

Students from Northville, Novi, Plymouth and South Lyon will be participating in the biennial recital program marking the 20th year Mrs. Stopper has had her studio, and her 10th in Northville. Parents and friends of the participants are invited.

Northville-Novi area dance pupils who are to perform include Maureen Austin, Charla Huff, Laura Eisele, Lisa Copp, Sharon Danich, Pamela Bingley, Sandra Danich, Lesley Knox, Susan Rusche, Cindy Lindholm, Karen Kluesner, Tammy Eis, Holly Rinehart, Maura Reynolds, Beth Ann Williams, Carol Bargert, Rhonda Kocian, Janet Dingman, Kathy Larkins, Jean Griggs, Kathy Biery, Vicci St. Jean, Kathryn Fettig, Carrie Earehart.

Others are Shelly Monitz, Deanna Bidwell, Patty Hamer, Linda Prom, Janet Eisle, Kathy Moore, Cindee Donnelly, Lisa Tuisku, Lisa Grunheid, Carol Lancaster, Pamela Grunheid, Maureen Heslip, Anita Sweany, Joanne Wisner, Sharon Alspaugh, Nancy Durst, Lisa Fendt, Kim Hann, Donna Kaczor, Andra Durst, April Gurney, Cindy Collier and Cathy Foust.

Others participating in the fairy tale and a variety of "Divertissements"

are Terry Lapham, Melanie Cole, Sally Schlieff, Janice Zayti, Anne Price, Lori Smith, Wendy Dusbiber, Esther Ann Fountain, Beth Harrison, Lea Ann McElroy, Nancy Heckler, Diana Davis, Lori Handy, Julie Dingler, Betty Jo Terry, Susan Heckler, Susan Schlieff, Rebecca Kaae and Sylvia Jania.

Assisting Mrs. Stopper is Deniece Bidwell, who will dance the Queen of Hearts role in the story. Other roles include: White Rabbit, Shawn Lovett; Cheshire Cat, Stacey Schaefer; Tweedledum and Tweedledee, Diana Davis and Danny Earehart. The part of Alice will be danced by Pam Leith of Plymouth.

Piano Recital

Mrs. Claire Williams presented 18 of her piano pupils in a recital program Tuesday. After playing for each other, the youngsters were entertained at a party by Mrs. Williams.

Participating students were Mary Stephens, Robin Couse, Esther Fountain, Allison Lamb, Laura Hunko, Debbie Curl, Janice Jackson, Roberta and Laurie Day, Kim and Cathy Slotnick, Kurt Kastner, Wayne Brasure, Eric Horner, Richard Booms and Chucky Sanford from Northville. Lovonia pupils are Jill and Mike Polkinghorn.

about

Women and the family

Community Calendar

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

- Thursday, May 29
 - Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga.
 - Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m. American Legion Hall.
 - Northville Commandary No. 39, 7.30 p.m. Masonic Temple.
 - Northville Junior Football

Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Novi Chamber of Commerce Board, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 30
Memorial Day
Northville Memorial Day Parade, 9:30 a.m.

Novi Memorial Day Parade, 9-30 a.m.

Sunday, June 1
Cavern Teen Club, 1 30 p.m., Cavern.

Monday, June 2
Blue Lodge No. 186, F&AM, 7.30 p.m.

TOPS, 7:30 p.m. Scout Recreation Building.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m. To adjourn to Tuesday.

Tuesday, June 3
Weight-Watchers, 9.30 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

Northville Rotary Club, noon, Presbyterian Church.

King's Daughters, 2 p.m.
VFW Post No. 4012, 8 p.m.

Novi City Council adjourned meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 4
Northville Optimists Club, 6 30 p.m., Thunderbird.
Union Chapter, RAM, 7.30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
Northville Jaycettes, 8 p.m.
Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 5
Northville Retail Merchants, downtown
Spring Chapter, China Decorators, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union.
LWV Candidates' Night, 8 p.m. Schoolcraft College.

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VFW AUXILIARY LEADING LADIES — Wearing corsages received in installation ceremonies May 18 as they assumed posts in Northville VFW Auxiliary No. 4012 are from left to right, front row: Mrs. Beatrice Myers, secretary; Mrs. Lee McArthur, junior vice-president; Mrs. Jean Doering, installing officer and Fourth District President, of Detroit; Mrs. Dorothy Widmaier, president; and Mrs. Beverly Lanning, senior vice-president; Second

row: Mrs. Virginia Lach, color bearer; Mrs. Gladys Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Myers, trustee; Mrs. Jan Campbell, historian; Mrs. Loretta Sperkowski, color bearer; Mrs. Clara Broda, conductress; Mrs. Helen McCollum, chaplain; Mrs. Eileen Sousa, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Doris Paquin, trustee; Mrs. Juliette Swarthout, installing conductress.



EIGHTEEN-LEAF 'MONEY TREE' — In appreciation of her 18 years' service to the Northville VFW Auxiliary of Post 4012 as its treasurer, Mrs. Lee McArthur, left, is presented with a money tree by president Dorothy Widmaier on behalf of the auxiliary as Mrs. McArthur leaves office.

Two Northville Girls Win Awards at County Fair

Two Northville girls won first awards in horsemanship at the County Fair of Yesteryear at Greenfield Village last week-end. Pat Heenan, 14, won first place in the combination category of Western Pleasure and Horsemanship.



ROBYN REAGAN

Robyn Reagan, 12, was awarded first place in Trial Class, riding her pony, Rusty.

Both girls are members of the Double N. Riders, an area 4 H club.

Children from a three-state area participated in the old-time fair with horsemanship events being held Saturday. Pat and her horse, Witez's Kamar, a half-arab, stayed at Greenfield Village during the entire three-day event, participating in demonstrations and the parade.

PTA Elects New Officers

New officers were elected at a \$50 donation voted to the Cavern Campaign at the annual PTA meeting and art-science festival at Northville High School May 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Olewnik were named to the PTA presidency for the coming year, succeeding Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson. Other new officers are Mr. and Mrs. John Steimel, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory P. Penrod, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Robert Bowen, membership; and Mrs. Charles Fillon, legislation.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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Church School Scheduled Here

A joint cooperative daily vacation church school is being planned by Northville First United Methodist Church and Northville First Presbyterian Church for August 11-21 in the Presbyterian church school building.

It will be conducted from 9 to 11:30 a.m. during the nine-day session.

Enrollment is open to all children of these churches and other interested children in the community. Classes will be conducted for kindergarten who will be entering public kindergarten next fall and including those who have just completed sixth grade.

The Reverend Timothy Johnson and Mrs. Marge Lancaster, co-directors of the vacation church school, are working on the possibility of a special service project for seventh and eighth graders to be done during the same period, but unrelated to the church classes.

Phi Kappa Taps Martha C. Salo

Martha C. Salo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Salo of Wixom, is among the 372 students at Michigan State University being initiated into Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic honorary during the spring term in East Lansing.

A senior, specializing in medical technology, she is one of the small number of the top percent of the class chosen for membership. To qualify a student must have junior or senior standing or either be working on his master's degree or his doctoral degree.



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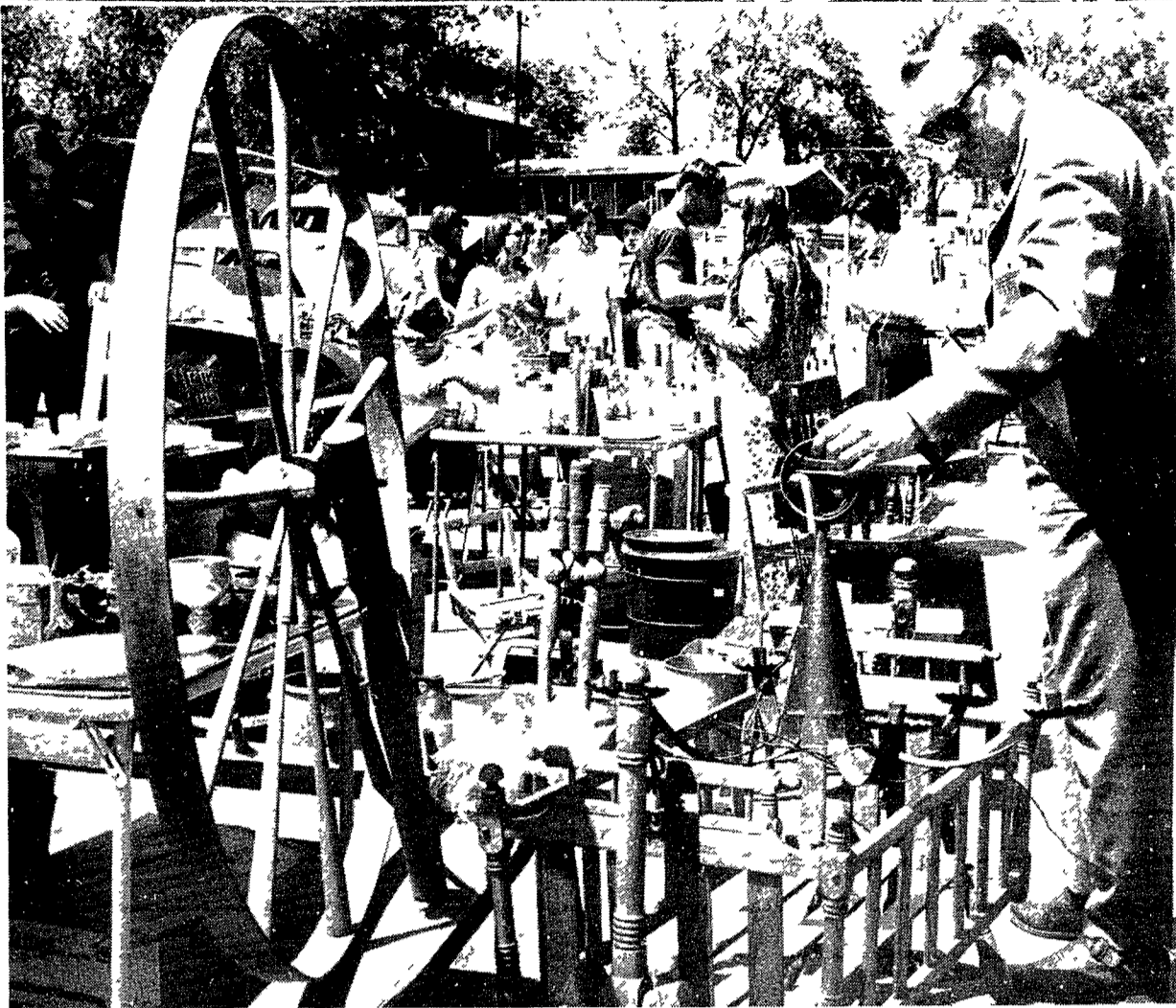
Check Course Desired	Class	Time	Credit	Teacher	Cost	Prerequisite
[]	1 American Government	10 a.m.-12 Noon	5	LeBoeuf	\$20.00	American History
[]	2 Composition & Literature	10 a.m.-12 Noon	5	Van Horn	\$20.00	None
[]	3 Personal Typing	8 a.m.-10 a.m.	5	Saunders	\$20.00	None
[]	4 Personal Typing	10 a.m.-12 Noon	5	Saunders	\$20.00	None
[]	5 Algebra	8 a.m.-10 a.m.	5	Johnson	\$20.00	Recommendation of present Instructor
[]	6 Regular Biology	8 a.m.-10 a.m.	5	Palmer	\$20.00	None
[]	7 Field Biology	10 a.m.-12 Noon	5	Palmer	\$22.00	Biology

Classes are open to 9th - 12th grades in the '69-70 school year and adults. Mail form with \$10.00 partial enrollment fee per course to Mr. E. T. Busard, Board Offices, 405 West Main St. by June 13th, 1969.

Name.....
Address.....
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(Fee is not refundable if class is conducted. If less than 18 enroll in a course, the class will be cancelled and money refunded.)

For further information contact Florence Panattoni, Curriculum Coordinator, 349-3400.



FLEA MARKET — Hundreds of customers and "lookers" came to the Our Lady of Victory flea market last Saturday to browse and buy old iron chandeliers, spinning wheels, Victorian cradles as well as cakes, candy, flowers, clothing and bottles as 120 vendors spread their wares throughout the parking area.

Cavern Campaign Passes Half-Way Mark to Goal

Now in its final week, the month-long Cavern Campaign for funds to remodel the teen-age club's new quarters and help provide for a paid adult advisor has just passed the halfway mark with a total of \$3,080 collected by Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Wright, campaign chairman, said that the total has been given by 105 clubs and individuals. Added to the list of organizations who have made contributions were Northville Mothers' Club, sponsor of the teen club, King's Daughters, Tri-City Art Club and Northville Historical Society.

The committee, she said, is hoping

parents and other interested individuals who have not yet sent in contributions will do so this week. She stressed that any amount is welcome and will be tax deductible. Contributions may be mailed to The Cavern, Box 185, Northville. A coupon is provided in this issue of The Record.

With last-minute contributions the committee still hopes to near its goal of \$6,000 — needed to renovate the club's quarters in the basement of the old junior high on Main street. It moved there earlier this month as the board of education cancelled its space in the old community building, which now is being readied for administrative offices.

Funds also are needed to help pay for the adult advisor's salary, being paid partially by United Community Services on a one-time-only grant.

As the campaign entered its final week, individuals and organizations recommended the campaign goal. Among them was Ole Sarto, lay minister Sunday at Northville First Presbyterian Church, who urged congregation members to note the need of Northville's only teen club.

Girl Scout News

A movie for all Northville Junior Girl Scout troops and plans for participation in the Memorial Day parade are high lights of the week for local Girl Scouts.

A film by Walt Disney will be shown by Northville Senior Troop 222 to all Junior Girl Scouts in the area at 3:30 p.m. today at Amerman school in the multi-purpose room.

This activity is an intertroop service coordinated by Betty Jo Terry, who asks that each Junior Scout be accompanied by her mother. Pass-out literature is being supplied by Kimberly Clark.

All Girl Scout troops marching in the Memorial Day parade Friday are to be in the Kroger parking lot by 9 a.m.

Brownies flying up from troops 211, 220, 149 and 236 will be entertained by Junior troops 331, 562 and 574 at 4 p.m. next Thursday, June 5, in the VFW hall. Guests will be given a preview of activities in store for them as Junior Scouts. Refreshments will be served.

Members of Junior Troop 331 have been anticipating a long Memorial

Day week-end with a father-daughter camp-out planned at Foote Youth Hostel. Weather permitting, they plan to swim, canoe, take nature hikes, and practice fire-building and tent-raising.

Leaders of troops participating in the planting of seedlings on school grounds are reminded that the seedlings must be weeded and marked before school is dismissed next month so that they will not be mowed down during the summer.

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In Our Town

Continued from Page 2-A
 members now hope to help area teens with weight problems.

They are holding an "open house" meeting for teens at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 2, at the Scout-Recreation building. With summer and swim suit weather approaching, club members feel this is the ideal time to try to form a teen chapter.

"We want so much to help any teen with a weight problem, but are at a loss to know how to contact such youngsters," the club writes. Announcement of the open house has been sent to local schools — so, set a weight-loss goal and let TOPS help you, kids.

THE INFORMAL Thursday evening services at 8 p.m., instituted three weeks ago at Northville First United Methodist Church, for cottage-owners and others who will be out of town on Sunday mornings, are an open worship service to which members of all faiths in the community are invited.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, pastor, delivers the same sermon as that of the following Sunday, but the service itself is less formal and last week included a question-and-answer session popular with the church young people.

In instituting the service "to meet today's needs," church officials point out that the format is experimental and that the

question-answer session came into being as the pastor offered to explain any part of his sermon not understood.

"HOW SONGS COME" was explained by Beatrice Bush Bixler, composer, soloist, and pianist, to a large luncheon audience of about 180 area women at last Thursday's meeting of the local chapter of Christian Women's Clubs at Lofy's.

A pastor's wife and the mother of four, Mrs. Bixler gave an inspirational talk, interwoven with some of the 250 songs she has composed. The words usually come first, she said, giving as an example the phrase, "I am not worthy," which became a song.

"Extra mums on furniture don't matter when you're living with antiques," commented Mrs.

Lucille Banks, antiques authority and special speaker on the Christian Women's program who showed some of her own pieces and described how she came to furnish her Plymouth home with Shaker furniture. She was assisted by her daughter, Judy Ross, who lives on Eight Mile Road, Northville.

"There's fun in living with antiques," Mrs. Banks confided, "for it's a treasure hunt to find them, and when you want a change, you can sell and get your money back."

Advising young people to "collect and use" antiques, she showed "collectible pieces," those which no longer are made, such as Buffalo pottery of 1909. As ways to use old items, she said an old batter jug now is her cookie jar and a Shaker box is a summer purse

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Psychologist's Been One, Too

Alcoholism's A Common Bond

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article about the Brighton Hospital for alcoholics is the third and last installment of a three-part series. Written by Dianne Buell of our Brighton Argus staff, the story presents the views of the hospital's professional staff.

"Alcoholics don't need objectivity. They need understanding. Just knowing that I've been there myself gives us a common bond.

able to talk to someone on his level makes it easier for him to face his problems and his feelings."

"An alcoholic feels singled out. He feels that no one is quite like him. He feels rotten, total failure, and to be

Thomas received his masters degree with a thesis on the woman alcoholic.

"Women are different from men

"I started drinking when I was 12. I was raised in a low-middle income class neighborhood and all the boys that age were drinking. There were fourteen of us, three proved to be alcoholics."

The man speaking was David Thomas, a recovered alcoholic. He is also a psychologist at the Brighton Hospital for Alcoholism.

How can someone who has been through what his patients are experiencing be objective? Thomas has a slant on this.



David Thomas



Harry Henderson

when it comes to alcoholism. When a man tells you that he drinks excessively because of his wife, children, family or job, he's a liar. Invariably when we check back, the situations he has described have resulted because of his excessive drinking.

"But when a woman tells us that she started drinking heavily after the loss of a child, a marriage on the rocks or whatever, she's usually telling the truth. Women are much more emotional than men and it is easy for one traumatic experience to throw a woman into complete despair."

When asked if empathy for the alcoholic makes him overly sympathetic to the alcoholic's problems, Thomas said,

"I'm sure it does make me sympathetic. But being a recovered alcoholic, I know also what has to be done by the alcoholic to control his drinking. Therefore, I tend to be rough on a patient.

"If an alcoholic keeps coming in here giving me the same old sob story, I have to tell him to leave until he can come up with new aspects to his problems.

"I don't have time to hear the same old cracked record day in and day out. I'm a busy man. But if the patient is really trying to help himself, I'm with him 100% of the way".

Breaking down the defenses appears to be the first step in treating the alcoholic emotionally.

"As long as that wall is up, the alcoholic can prance around questions beautifully. He can lie through his teeth, and be thoroughly convinced he is telling the truth.

"Until that wall begins to crumble, all the counseling, all the treatment in the world isn't going to help him. He must want to help himself first, and in order to help himself, he must tear down the armor and become vulnerable to himself and to the world about him.

This is a very difficult thing for the alcoholic to do. First of all he's threatened by the prospect, and secondly, he has learned to live with the wall up, and it's comfortable.

"Sometimes living in hell, even though it is painful is better than trying something new, because living in hell is comfortable."

Is there a typical alcoholic? Thomas stated that the out-and-out bum makes up only three percent of today's alcoholics in the United States.

"Bankers, lawyers, professors, doctors, ministers, writers, business men, housewives, secretaries, you name it, they've been here. 97 percent of the alcoholics can well afford to drink. They drink excessively, and they drink good stuff."

It is surprising how many alcoholics have at least one, if not both, alcoholic parents, Thomas said, adding that although kids see their parents inebriated constantly, these kids have been exposed disastrously to liquor from babyhood.

"You'd be amazed how many people have been drinking, if just wine, since they were little. A pattern is being set up while these youngsters are small, and it continues when they become adults.

"I could give you a stereotype, personality-wise of the typical alcoholic.

Continued on Page 7-A

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Little People

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Alcoholism's A Common Bond

Continued from Page 6-A

"Because they are afraid of the stigma, women go to any length to hide their drinking problem from their husbands, families and friends.

"One woman was hiding booze in her vacuum cleaner bag. Another one had it hidden in every cupboard and closet in the house. Some put clear colored booze in white vinegar bottles.

"One patient we had here kept visiting her car out in the parking lot every morning. We finally became suspicious and upon checking found she had filled her windshield washer bottle with sauce and with the aid of a straw, was nipping the booze while tinkering with her car.

"Alcoholics tend to be very emotional.

"They lie constantly.

"They are always afraid of being found out.

"They have an inferiority complex that really eats at their ego.

"They learn to zero in on other people's flaws, especially their closest friends, and become masters at saying just the right thing to deflate the egos of those about them. This way of building their own ego up works too, because usually, even though a close friend will sit right there and think to himself that she knows that this

alcoholic is doing, it doesn't matter, the alcoholic has really hit below the belt. The worse the alcoholic can make the people feel about themselves, the better he can lie to himself and say "See, I'm not so bad, look at him."

Thomas continued to talk first hand about what an alcoholic feels.

"I drank excessively for 10 years.

"I always counted on my eye-opener in the morning. It's alright for an alcoholic to take one drink. It is the second one that's murder. So taking the first one was easy, no rationalizing. By the time I had that one down, taking a second drink was a very good idea. And so the cycle would be set for another day's boozing.

"The alcoholic learns to depend on the eye-opener because he feels so rotten physically as well as emotionally. That first drink does wonders to boost his moral. Once that has been accomplished, and it becomes a good idea to take a second drink, it is free sailing. You feel great because alcohol deadens the brain and once that happens, there is no pain."

According to Thomas, it is hard work being an alcoholic.

"An alcoholic's defenses have to be kept so high that it is exhausting. Once the shell is cracked, the alcoholic is really threatened. He can't afford to

let that happen.

"Besides the alcoholic is so busy lying to himself and everyone else, it's a very tiring business."

Yet, according to Thomas, "There is no preventive treatment for the alcoholic. No pattern has been determined strongly enough to be able to tell a potential alcoholic before he is drinking excessively."

Thomas states that there is theory that alcoholism is a physical disease caused by an imbalance of enzymes in the system.

"If this can eventually be proven, the day may come when the alcoholic can take something to curb the problem, like the diabetic takes insulin."

Thomas spoke briefly on blackouts. "When the alcoholic reaches a certain point of excessive drinking, he suffers amnesia. He cannot remember what has transpired before, yet he functioned like he was normal at the time."

According to Dr. John Bethea, Medical Director of Brighton Hospital, one morning at 3 a.m. they found a previous patient sprawled out on the lobby floor stone drunk.

"We assumed some friends of his had dropped him off. We put him to bed hoping to secure what had

happened the next morning. But he had suffered a black out and couldn't recall how he had arrived at the hospital.

"We treated him as we had before when he had been a patient.

"After three days, we became curious about a car parked in the lot for three days. We checked it out. It was his. Statistics show that one out of every fifty cars you meet on the highway is being driven by a drunk."

Approximately 16,000 alcoholics have passed through Brightons Hospital's doors since its founding in October, 1953 — an average of 1,000 patients a year.

According to Allen Neiber, Administrator of Brighton Hospital, they are 65 per cent successful in treating the alcoholic. Only ten per cent of their patients are repeaters.

Harry Henderson, founder of Brighton Hospital, collected thirty-thousand dollars by putting jars in bars throughout Michigan with the sign "Skip a drink and save a drunk". These \$30,000 built the cornerstone of the hospital.

Henderson's devotion and that of other professionals' have made the Brighton Hospital a last hope for many alcoholics.

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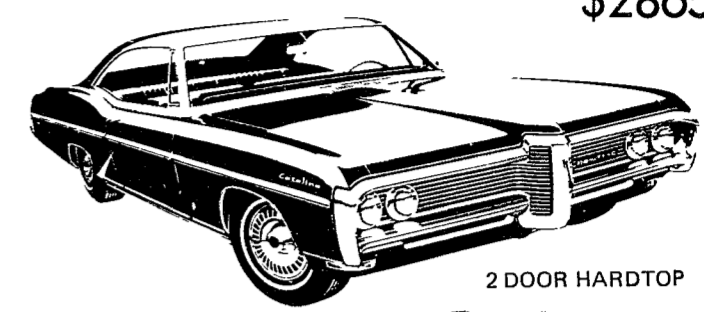
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Council Splits, 4-2

Wixom OK's Record High Budget

A record-high budget calling for \$406,405 in expenditures was approved by a split vote of the Wixom City Council Tuesday night as a capacity crowd turned out for the public hearing.

The newly approved budget represents an increase of \$125,119 over the estimated expenditure during the present 1968-69 fiscal year.

Except for a minor change involving the outlay for a city police chief, the budget was approved 4-2 as submitted by Mayor Wesley McAtee — despite two attempts by three council members to push through two other changes.

Early attempts by council members to change the budget included:

—A proposal to transfer a \$10,000 allocation for lighting of the city-owned softball field, defeated as the council voted 3-3 and Mayor McAtee cast a deciding vote against the measure.

—A proposal to slash \$1,000 from salary increases for the clerk, treasurer and clerical staff, defeated when again the measure ended in a 3-3 tie.

Pushing for the two changes were Councilwomen Mrs. Lottie Chambers and Mary Parvue and Councilman Elwood Grubb.

In the final 4-2 vote on the total budget, Grubb joined with the majority to approve the 1969-70 fiscal document. The Wixom charter requires an affirmative vote of four members.

Only change in the budget was transferring of funds from the contingency reserve to put the police chief's salary range up to \$12,500. This change received unanimous approval. Until the change was made, the budget allocation stood at \$9,000.

Police salaries in general represented one of the major citizen objections during the public hearing.

The \$9,000 figure was deemed too low, but McAtee explained that this figure was not meant to mean an absolute maximum. He indicated search for a police chief, necessitated because of the resignation several months ago by D'Arcy Young, is continuing.

Others, especially Neil Taylor, objected to the "low" outlay for the police department, contending that Wixom should be providing money for additional policemen. To this assertion McAtee responded by saying that he, too, believes a bigger and better department is desirable. However, he emphasized that because patrolmen of the department are unionizing salaries will be negotiated and therefore he could not fairly nor accurately establish police salaries in the budget.

Concerning a related budget matter, McAtee defended a \$4,500 civil defense outlay by noting that such money could help provide for auxiliary police and firemen, thus indirectly strengthening the police department while providing the city with a civil defense unit incases of emergency.

Civil defense, argued one citizen, may be commendable but training of auxiliary personnel without properly instructing or training citizens on what they should do in emergencies is too often neglected. Her point was taken under advisement.

Major budget objections were leveled by citizen Gilbert Willis, who disputed budget items ranging from inspection expenditures to salaries for an administrative assistant and an assistant to the mayor.

The latter, a new post in the city, sparked other citizen objections as well.

The budget sets aside \$7,000 for an assistant, \$7,000 more for an assessor. Since the death of the late John Finlayson, Wixom has been without its own assessor and has been

contracting for assessing work.

In defense of these two budget outlays, McAtee commended the council for its decision to economize by providing money for a single person to serve both as an assistant and an assessor. It would be impossible, he emphasized, to hire either a full time assessor or a full time assistant for \$7,000. But a professional doing both jobs could be found at \$14,000, he indicated.

Need for an assessor drew support from citizens, who were critical of the recent hike in equalized valuation of the city. Had Wixom had its own assessor to argue the city's case before the county, argued Lloyd Croft, the "huge" increase in assessments might not have occurred.

Although he expressed doubt that any single person could have persuaded the county to act differently, McAtee nevertheless was himself critical of the new equalized rate. Calling it a grossly unfair rate, he said it was predicted on the sale of 31 parcels of property in the city during the past three years. These sales, he emphasized, do not reflect property values in the city.

Little can be done to correct the situation, he said, until an equitable solution is reached at the county and state levels. He urged citizens to support changes at these levels for just methods of determining equalized values.

Concerning the building inspection outlay of \$24,500, it was explained that this budget item is self-sustaining in that inspection fees cover salaries and related expenses. This outlay will go up or down, depending upon the number of inspections during the year, citizens were told.

During the council discussion over the softball field lighting proposal, Council members Grubb and Chambers argued that the money should be used for improvement of roads instead.

Mrs. Chambers was especially critical of providing lights on a field that would be used by "outsiders" for night games. She referred to local industrial employees. Fellow council members, argued, as did the mayor, that Wixom industry and its employees were an integral part of the community, and that excellent recreational facilities are a decided asset of a community in keeping and attracting business and citizens.

Mayor McAtee foot-noted the discussion by pointing out that some 82 percent of Wixom taxes are paid by industry.

Major hangup over clerical salaries centered around a personnel salary study, authorized by the council at its

1969 budget session, and recently used as a guideline in establishing salary proposals. Mrs. Chambers argued that specific salaries had not been previously agreed to by the council in discussing the budget, while Mrs. Parvue noted that the study recommendations had not received formal council approval.

The mayor and other council members, however, argued that the general consensus of the council favored the study and its findings and recommendations

Among the major budget outlays are:

General operation, \$50,100; staff agencies (insurance, audit, planning, engineer, etc., \$44,100), police department, \$72,660; department of public works, \$57,400; and capital outlay, \$70,000 (includes \$50,000 for road improvement)



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Editorials...

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SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

It's a little complicated to understand, but considered simply and objectively the proposal afoot to levy more millage in the city for support of local schools than in the remaining portions of the school district is a case of governmental bungling at its worse.

Actually, it all comes about as the result of an illegal practice for several years. And now that the attorney general has pointed out that it can't be done anymore, cutting back to legal taxing limits places the school district in a squeeze it finds uncomfortable.

This writer discovered several years ago that the so-called "15-mill limit" under which counties, school districts and townships are supposed to operate was really a misnomer.

When it was pointed out to a Wayne county official that the respective levies by Wayne county, the Northville school district and Northville township totalled 16 mills, he could give no explanation.

Roughly, at that time, the school district was receiving nine mills, the county six and the township one for operating monies out of the "15 mill limit".

It should be understood that the 15-mill limit represents only a portion of the monies raised to operate schools, township and counties. As local taxpayers know, this school district has voted about 20 mills for operating expenses of the schools in addition to the slice received from the 15-mill limitation. In addition seven mills are levied for building programs. Of course, this doesn't include the 1.77 mills for Schoolcraft College. And while township residents pay one mill for their government operation (which comes out of the 15-mill limit), city residents do not. Instead they pay 11.4 mills directly to their own incorporated city government.

But both city and township taxpayers pay the same county tax - 6.1 mills - although city residents enjoy fewer county services than township residents.

It develops, therefore, that of the 15-mill limit city residents pay the county and school tax, but not the township mill.

Anyone familiar with the push-and-pull tactics for millage at the allocation hearings knows that neither school nor county officials would leave this one mill unlevied out of the 15-mill total that can legally be levied against city taxpayers.

Thus, it was later explained by a county official, the decision was made that when a city occupies a major portion of a school district the additional mill can be collected for school purposes and spread on the township roll, too, even though it pushes the total levy in the township to 16 mills.

Apparently, this evened things up in the minds of county authorities. City and township residents were paying the same county and school tax, the township paid an additional mill for its own government and the city resident paid whatever his city levied.

No matter that the levy in the township exceeded the 15-mill legal limitation.

Now the rules have been changed. The school district must reduce its levy in the township by one mill - from 8.9 to 7.9 - so that the current levy will total 15 mills (7.9 for schools, 6.1 for county, one for the township).

Ah, but there's still that one mill unlevied in the city. These people only pay for county government and schools. They don't pay a township tax.

So the school board, understandably pressed for money and not wanting to lose anymore than necessary, asks permission to levy 8.9 mills in the city.

And what do you think? It's legal. All the school district has to prove is that city residents benefit more than township residents due to the proximity of schools to their homes.

So that was the argument of Northville school officials as they appeared before the county tax allocation board Tuesday afternoon.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff defended the city taxpayer against the contention that proximity to schools is an advantage to the city resident with these points:

1 - The city provides meeting places and parks for its residents; the township provides neither. Therefore, the school playgrounds and buildings for meetings are of greater benefit to township residents.

2 - The city built the community building and sold it to the school district at a reduced price and the building is frequently used for community functions - city and township.

3 - The city provides some recreation facilities for the community recreation program, as does the school district. The township provides none. Both governments share in the financial cost of the program.

4 - Schools give special services to the township - buses, lunches, thus the city student is less expensive to the school;

5 - The city government provides many services for the schools (even the lone township-located school) and the township provides none. These include police protection, street repairs, crossing guards, fire protection.

6 - City properties are actually assessed higher than township properties - especially those in close proximity to schools, thus higher tax revenues are already being paid for this benefit. (Raw land comparisons of city and township property in the vicinity of Moraine school were made to substantiate this claim).

It's too bad such comparisons must be made just for the sake of seeking equal treatment.

In my opinion the Northville board of education, even if given approval by the county tax allocation board at its Monday meeting, would be ill-advised to introduce dual standards in its taxing practices.

If living in the city in closer proximity to the schools is an asset, it's an expensive one that is being supported already. Not one that deserves an additional charge.

If the school district must lose a mill, why not go back to the voters - in all areas of the district - and ask them to restore it at the polls?

Readers Speak

Citizens Blast CBD-CBP Plans

To the Editor:

It appeared to everyone present at the recent meeting, that the Planning Commission had already made its decision, unalterably, and that the public hearing called to consider objections to the plan, was a formality only - that anyone who objected to the plan had little recourse, as final decisions had already been made.

It is sad that the average citizen and taxpayer who is unaffected by rezoning of personal property, is unaware of the number of local businesses slated for eventual removal - removal to whereabouts unknown, since the proposed plan is limited very specifically to particular boundaries.

It appeared to this writer that the meeting was handled in the very poorest taste. People whose lives and businesses will be most adversely affected were treated with complete lack of courtesy; their comments twisted so as to appear unintelligent, emotional, pointless, untimely, and untrue. It is preposterous to think that our local merchants have so little intelligence as to be convinced of the weakest arguments of the Planning Commission regarding the devaluation of their properties.

It is also preposterous to think that any desirable business will be attracted enough to Northville, with the proposed zonings, to buy and attempt to develop, any property designated solely for parking. Therefore, the peoples whose properties are slated to be zoned for parking cannot expand or do extensive improvement on their existing buildings, cannot rebuild them in event of fire, can only maintain existing structures, and have little market for their properties. The city will supposedly acquire all these properties eventually. If only \$40,000 is in this year's budget for this purpose, it is difficult to imagine how many years would pass before complete acquisition is accomplished. In the meantime, all affected merchants have little incentive to improve any of their businesses, and have little chance of selling them at a competitive market price to anyone else.

The prime argument in favor of the plan, according to the Planning Commission, was that new business is not attracted to Northville because we lack a specific plan of organization. The logical question to ask, then, is where new business would be located if the present business section, already filled to capacity, is limited to a very specific boundary, and completely surrounded by property to be zoned only for parking.

What folly to adopt "The Plan" merely because it is the best considered thus far. The plan is unacceptable. Let us zone all the business district as CBD, with the understanding that a three to one parking ratio must be maintained. Big new businesses simply will not fit into spaces the size of the travel agency, the shoe repair, or any of our small stores. Let us enhance what we already have, in a spirit of cooperation, instead of edging out half the businesses we already patronize to facilitate parking for the remainder.

I object to the plan.
Mrs. George H. Miller

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

At the risk of offending those who are so opposed to anyone expressing their views on the Planning Commission's suggestion of the CBD and CBP Mall Shopping Center, I will also present my view on the situation.

Although there are those who feel many of us do not know enough about the proposed plan to offer our opinions, I for one do know how much money we've invested in our home and in turn how much we could stand to lose if the proposed Mall plan is initiated.

I consider the homes on Dunlap (where I live) and the surrounding streets an asset and focal interest to those people who come to Northville and to Northville itself. People drive down Dunlap and streets like it in spring, summer and fall to enjoy the quiet, shady streets with the beautiful old homes. Why do you think people do this, because there are so few shady and peaceful streets left in urban communities now days. The tranquility found in areas of Northville like those old streets are a refreshing change compared to the bare treeless construction we see today. Most people can appreciate these charms found in Northville.

Yet in the name of progress these beautiful old homes are to be replaced with parking area for the hoped for business.

Of course I realize some would feel that this was a "head in the clouds" attitude and would not understand holding back progress for sentiment

and the preservation of Northville's heritage. Is it more desirable to tear down the values of our past heritage or push to attract more business for the almighty dollar. Oh, yes I can see the point of needing more revenue for Northville but the attractions of Northville such as the antique shops, ice cream parlor and other buildings of interest are mentioned as useless and non-profitable. Can't it be realized that this is just why many people come to Northville. Don't you think there are numerous shops to buy shoes, clothing, etc.? People are not going to pass up the Livonia Mall, Westland and other shopping areas to come here when all the attractions of the past and the quaintness is gone.

There is mention about frustration at the people's attitude against the Master Plan, what about the frustration of those who want to save and preserve Northville as it is? Don't you think it's upsetting to have to listen to vague answers about the city's plans for Northville, when it's an insult to a person's intelligence. Do these people think we were born yesterday? We like to feel that we are able to think for ourselves not have certain people dictate to us what they feel is best for us. Instead of pushing this plan down people's throats listen to their plea to leave Northville the way it is. If new shopping areas are needed in the best interests of Northville build them near the new building sites where they'll be convenient to these people. Don't try to tear down what people have worked for for years past. We might think progress is great but the wisdom of the past is not to be neglected.

In conclusion I am sorry if I offend some people in my statement of what I feel about the plan, but in the same token they offend me with their

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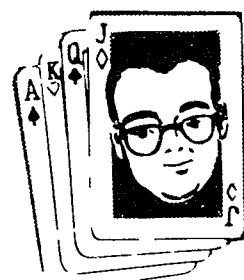
Thanks Board For Novi Trip

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Novi Board of Education for their support of our Senior Class Trip. By giving us a day off from school instead of preventing our going on the trip, they gave us a chance to prove ourselves as ladies and gentlemen, which we did. We had a wonderful weekend at Gay El Rancho in Gaylord, Michigan.

I would also like to thank all the parents who sponsored us and made the trip possible. Being the first Senior Class in Novi, I hope we have set a precedent to encourage future classes to organize well behaved and enjoyable class trips.

Sincerely,
Pat Erwin
Senior Class Vice-President



Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

woman is the greatest thing ever invented. You won't say it but you're thinking it just the same. You're thinking, 'I could have made that trip to the moon just as easily as any man', but you're afraid to say it out-loud where it can be disputed."

"I will not argue."

"Don't argue then. You can't fool me. You're boiling with envy. You're all alike. Can't stand man doing something you can't do. Woman would be still circling the moon, pushing the panic button. And why? Because she's emotionally unstable, and physically too weak to cope with the rigors of space."

"I think I'll go out in the garden and work a little."

"Change the subject. Go ahead. You're afraid to discuss it. You know I'm right. Don't you? Admit it."

"You're shouting. Not very becoming for an emotionally stable man."

"I am not shouting."

"Then why are you turning red?"

"There you go... turning a simple discussion into an argument. Can't we discuss anything without you getting worked up over nothing."

"You're right. Let's change the subject. I'll work in the garden and you mow the lawn."

"I thought you were going to mow the lawn?"

"I was but I don't think I'm physically up to it. Besides, you're a man and men are superior. I'm sure you could do a much better job. And after you're finished with the lawn, you can clean out the laundry room. After that..."

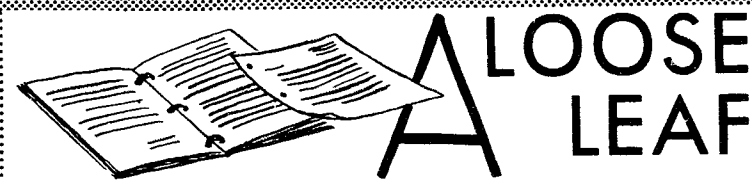
Like I said at the outset: whenever man strikes a blow, woman's got to tarnish it.

dictatorial attitude of what's best for me.

I like Northville just the way it is and the potted trees and hanging plants are a lot more attractive to me than a vacant parking lot or level parking.

Respectively,
Mrs. J. Stone

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



By ROLLY PETERSON

The best that can be said about Georgie is he's beautiful, and that appellation doesn't quite fit a young man who is 22. But then, Georgie is hardly a normal young man, although his physical appearance has nothing to do with his abnormality.

Georgie is a cold-blooded murderer, and as the British movie "Twisted Nerve" would have us believe, it's not Georgie's fault. The fault lies with Mother Nature, that mythical stand-in for mom and dad who tinkered with Georgie's chromosome structure.

Every one of us, so the theory goes, has 46 chromosomes, 23 from mom and 23 from dad. Any other arrangement produces an imbalanced personality that may be manifested in various ways. In Georgie, it's bloody murder.

Despite the theory, psychologists need not worry, for "Twisted Nerve" gives Georgie a twisted background that could as well account for his aberrations as "an error in chromosome structure."

His mother has been overly protective. Pampered and coddled all of his 22 years, Georgie has no

perception of reality, no realistic self-image. He is the eternal boy who, closeted safely in his room, secretly plays with his teddy bear and rejects his manhood.

Unable to cope as a grown-up, Georgie finds acceptance by playing the part of a mental deficient. Susan Harper (Hayley Mills), an attractive girl, takes pity on him and encourages her mom to provide destitute Georgie with room, at least temporarily until his traveling father returns from overseas.

It all turns out unfortunately for Georgie's father, Mrs. Harper and Georgie. And very nearly, Susie. But the Bobbies intervene, narrowly, to help save the movie from anything approaching the unusual - which is a pity.

The only thing separating "Twisted Nerve" from the Boston Strangler, et al gory flicks with the accent on sex and violence, is the theory, and the theory is only incidentally tied to the story.

The ties are so remote that not even passingly good acting by Miss Mills or Hywell Bennett as Georgie can elevate the movie beyond the abominable norm.



NEW NORTHVILLE VFW POST 4012 OFFICERS — Smiling as they pose for an official picture following installation ceremonies Sunday, May 20, are, from left, front row: Walter Sousa, chaplain; Walter Gregg, quartermaster; Louis Lanning, junior vice-commander; William Durham, senior vice-commander; William Widmaier, commander.

Second row: James Dingwall, community services officer; Clayton Myers, trustee; Ray Paquin, building committee; Jerry Rotta, surgeon; Myron Utley, national home representative; Cloyce Myers, officer of the day; Wallace Nichols, public relations; Lawrence McArthur, adjutant; Everett McCollum, guard.



REALTOR SALUTE — Area communities saluted Michigan last week but at the same time they paid tribute to realtors and their continuous contributions. In token of Northville's appreciation, Mayor A. M. Allen (center) proclaimed it Realtor Week. Taking part in the proclamation ceremonies were representatives of the United Northwestern Realty Association — Western Wayne-Oakland Board of Realtors. Seated

with Mayor Allen are Charles Allen Jr., (left) and Edward Dub. Standing (l to r) are: F. J. Mobarak, L. H. Boyd, (unidentified), Pauline Kenger, Robert Atchison, James Cutler, John Hussey and Daniel Williamson. Allen, Dub, Hussey and Williamson are vice-president, president, treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the 2,200-member Realtor Board organization.

Northville Township Board Minutes

Minutes of May 13, 1969
107 S Wing
Meeting opened at 8 00 P.M. by Supervisor Stromberg.
Present Supervisor Stromberg, Clerk Hammond, Treasurer Lawrence, Trustees Armstrong, Baldwin, Mitchell and Straub. Consultants Ashton and Mosher Also Mr Casterline, Sliger, Nisun and 12 visitors
Minutes of the April 1, 1969 Board Meeting and of the April 5, 1969 Annual Meeting were accepted. Moved by Armstrong, seconded by Baldwin, Ayes All
Mitchell moved that the April Treasurer's report and the April financial report be accepted, seconded by Straub. Ayes All. It was suggested that the office mail out copies of these reports prior to the Board meetings, if possible.

Mitchell moved that the current month's bills be paid and the monthly receipts be accepted, supported by Baldwin. Ayes All.
Baldwin moved that the Planning Commission minutes of April 29, 1969 and of May 6, 1969 be accepted, seconded by Armstrong. Ayes All

Armstrong moved that the Water & Sewer Commission minutes of April 12, 1969 be accepted, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes All.
CORRESPONDENCE

1. Letters No 1 - 6 on agenda were unanimously moved to be accepted and filed.
7. Letter of April 18, 1969, Wayne County Road Commission. This was a request to change the name of Canterbury Court, in the Greenspan Subdivision, since it conflicts with the name of a street in the City of Northville. Baldwin moved that the Township publish the fact that the name change will be discussed at the next regular meeting, June 10, 1969 and that the Supervisor will discuss the change with the Greenspan Company and clear a name through the Wayne County Road Commission. Supported by Straub. Ayes. All.

8. Dump. Armstrong moved that the City of Northville letter of April 22, 1969 be accepted and placed on the agenda for the next meeting, and that Stromberg first investigate the matter with the City. Second by Straub. Ayes. All.

9. Library. Hammond moved that Stromberg meet with Ollendorff and have a written report for the next Board meeting regarding the City letter of April 22, 1969 on sharing Library costs. Seconded by Mitchell. Ayes All

Hammond moved that agenda item No. 6

under New Business be taken out of order, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes All
No 6, New Business, Ambulance Service. Ambulance owner, Fred Casterline, spoke to the meeting. He wished the Board to know that new State Laws pertaining to ambulances and drivers have posed a problem for him, and all such services. He is trying to work it out himself but may have to come to the community for some sort of guarantee of bills, or similar help, in order to continue this service to the people of the area. Mitchell moved that the Township legal counsel investigate pertinent statutes and report to the next meeting. Seconded by Lawrence. Ayes All

CORRESPONDENCE (continued)
10 - 13. These letters were all accepted and filed.

14. Fire Department — Plymouth. Lawrence moved to accept and file the April 16, 1969 letter from Plymouth Township pending further investigation on the fire department question by the committee, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes All.

15. Joint Meeting. There will be a joint study meeting of the Northville Township Board and the Northville Board of Education on May 19, 1969 at 8 00 P.M. in the School Council Chambers

16. Wayne County Board of Health. April 24, 1969. Rat Control, survey. Hammond moved that the Supervisor contact the Department of Health and tell them that the Township will cooperate in any way possible, but that at present we do not seem to have much of a problem here. Second by Armstrong. Ayes. All.

OLD BUSINESS
1. Inspectors' wages. After discussion, Lawrence moved that the Building Inspector's wages be raised to a total of \$11,523.00 per year, for Building Official and Water & Sewer Department Manager. This wage also includes all the usual fringe benefits, with the car allowance remaining the same as for last year, salary to become effective as of April 1, 1969. Seconded by Mitchell. Ayes All

Lawrence moved that the Electrical Inspector's wages for three days a week be \$4500.00 per year, plus fringe benefits and \$25.00 per month car allowance, as previously paid. Seconded by Straub. Ayes' All

2. Township Police. Lawrence moved that Nisun be now made a full time officer, to work 40 hours a week, the hours and days to be arranged by the Supervisor, at \$9500.00 per year plus fringe benefits accorded to all Township employees. Seconded by Mitchell. Mitchell moved to amend the motion to make the pay retroactive to April 15, 1969, seconded by Lawrence. Much discussion followed. Lawrence moved to call for the vote, seconded by Straub. Ayes Hammond, Lawrence, Mitchell, Straub. Nays: Armstrong, Baldwin. Motion carried. The vote was then taken on the amendment. Ayes: Hammond, Lawrence, Mitchell, Straub. Nays: Armstrong, Baldwin. Motion carried and the motion was amended. Vote on first motion, amended Ayes: Hammond, Lawrence, Mitchell, Straub. Nays: Armstrong, Baldwin. Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS
1. Planning Commission Recommendations

a. Wil-O-Mac rezoning — Car wash. At a meeting on April 29, 1969 the Planning Commission recommends that the rezoning of the parcel of land, identified as Item No 13N3 on Five Mile Road, from R-4 to B-2 be approved for the following reasons:

(1) The proposed rezoning is in keeping with the Township Master Plan.

(2) The whole area has been set up for a public hearing to be zoned exactly the way this parcel has requested.

(3) Legal counsel says it should be denied or passed on, and not tabled any further, because of possible legal complications.

Mr Osborne, one of the owners, spoke and described the type of building he wishes to erect there, a six bay wand-type car wash. Hammond moved that the Board adopt the

Continued on Page 11-A

Mynk's RESTAURANT
HOME MADE CARRY OUT SERVICE
2 SPECIALS EVERY DAY
18900 NORTHVILLE ROAD
- ACROSS FROM THE PARK

Summer Classes Scheduled Here

Northville's summer school curriculum at the high school will be expanded to include six courses of study, Curriculum Coordinator Miss Florence Panattoni announced this week

The courses include government, field biology, biology, algebra, literature and composition, and personal typing

Classes will be offered on a tuition basis for high school students and adults, she said. The classes will run for six weeks starting June 23 and ending August 1

"Summer school," said Miss Panattoni, "offers an opportunity for a student to expand his regular program or repeat courses where credit is needed.

For additional information see application form in advertisement on Page 4-A.

College Candidates To Express Views

Candidates for trustee posts at Schoolcraft College will be asked "How Would You Approach the Problem of Student-Administration Relationships?" at the Candidates' Night program at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 5, in the Little Theatre of the college liberal arts building.

Co-sponsored by the Northville-Plymouth provisional League of Women Voters and the Livonia League, the meeting is open to all interested citizens in the area.

Each candidate is being given two

minutes to answer the leagues' question with Mrs. Joel Rowley, president of the Northville-Plymouth group, serving as moderator. A question-answer session is to follow.

Sixteen candidates, including two from Northville, seeking the two at-large posts on the Schoolcraft board in the election June 9 and also candidates from Plymouth for the Plymouth trusteeships have been invited to speak. Northville area residents will be voting to fill two at-large posts.

Salute School Bus Drivers

Northville school bus drivers were honored at a dinner banquet last week Wednesday evening at Ida B. Cooke Junior High School.

Service pins and certificates of dedicated service were presented to 15 bus drivers and a transportation administrator.

In addition, a special gift of the bus drivers was presented to William Geans who is pressed into service whenever sickness cuts into the bus drivers' ranks.

Those receiving pins were:

Ten years service — Mrs. Engla Insland, John Gibson and Chuck Kehrer (who has moved up to the ranks of administrator).

Five years — Mrs. Delores Boyd, Mrs. Lila King, and Mrs. Norma Richardson.

Four years — Mrs. Judith Arthurs
Three years — Mrs. Kathryn Cobb, and Mrs. Irene Veresh.

Two years — Mrs. Madeline Crawford, Mrs. Betty Gibson, Mrs. Carol McLaughlin, Mrs. Jean Sherman

and Norman Turbett.
One year — Duane Briggs and Mrs. Jean Utley.

Presenting the pins was Paul Folmo of State Farm Mutual Insurance Company and Northville councilman

Guest speaker was Lee Goodney, transportation consultant for the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

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Northville 349-0210

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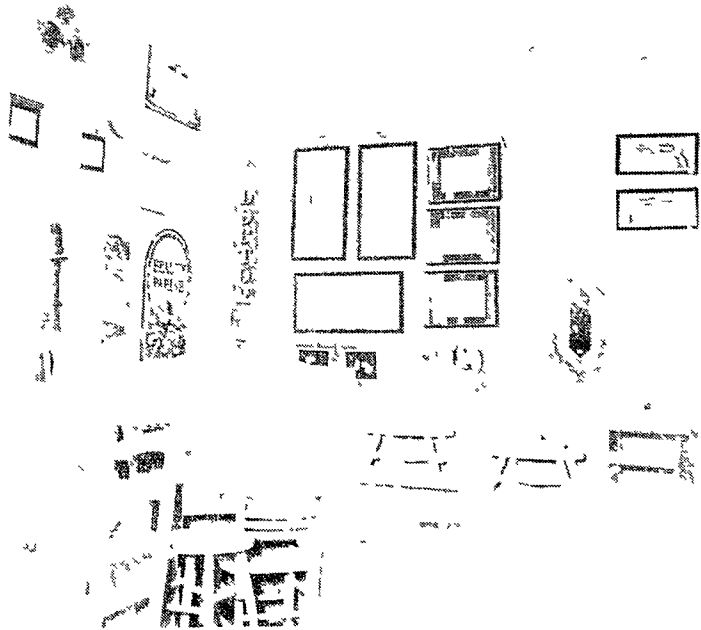
Saturday & Sunday Showings 2:10-4:35-7:00-9:20

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NO PARKING
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ALL YEAR 'ROUND

in case of hardship — you may apply for SPECIAL PERMIT

FOR LONG-TERM PERMITS, CONTACT CITY MANAGER

FOR SHORT-TERM PERMITS, CONTACT POLICE DEPARTMENT

Frank Ollendorff
CITY MANAGER
349-1300

SPORTS

Stuyvenberg Takes Second at State

Sophomore John Stuyvenberg came up with his best mark of season Saturday in capturing a second place in state competition at the University of Michigan.

The ace long jumper leaped 22' 4 1/2" — better than any Class "A" competitor in the state, but not good enough for first place in "B" competition. His previous best effort was 22' 3 3/4".

Northville's three other thinclads entered in state competition failed to finish in scoring positions (top eight).

In just two seasons of competition, Stuyvenberg has now garnered second place at the state, championships at the Huron and Spartan relays, and is currently rated the seventh best jumper among all "A" and "B" thinclads in the state.

Bernie Bach Fires No-Hitter Here

Northville's Bernie Bach fired a no-hitter Thursday and aided his team's cause at the plate as the Mustangs downed Clarenceville here, 4-0.

The superb pitching victory gave Northville a 9-4 record going into the final Wayne-Oakland League game this week — a make-up contest with Waterford Kettering which earlier in the season tied Northville at 3 runs apiece.

A victory over Kettering would break up the first-place tie in the W-O loop between Kettering and Milford, each of whom has a 11-3 record. Besides its game with Northville slated yesterday or later this week, Kettering has one other make-up game so there's still a slim chance that Northville could grab a piece of second place.

Overall, the Mustangs are 16-5 for the season.

In picking up his no-hitter over the Trojans, Bach worked his curve to perfection setting down nine batsmen on strikes while walking four. In addition he collected two hits.

The no-hitter was the second this season for the Mustangs. Earlier, Northville's ace hurler, Fred Holdsworth, fired a near perfect game.

Northville scored two of its runs in the bottom of the second, two more in the fourth.

In that second inning, Dave Coe gained first on an error, Bach singled, Rich Adams was hit by a pitched ball, and Steve Utley walked to force across the first tally. Bach then scored on a sacrifice fly by Stan Nirider.

In the fourth, Bach singled but was erased on a fielder's choice off the bat of Utley. Nirider and Terry Mills doubled and these two hits, together with a wild pitch, drove across Northville's final two runs.

At Clarkston the day before the game with Clarenceville, Holdsworth picked up his eighth victory of the season (against a single loss) as the Mustangs blanked the Wolves, 4-0. Holdsworth gave up three hits, struck out 10, and walked one.

Northville picked up all four of its runs — one in the second, two in the sixth, and one in the seventh — on just three hits.

In the second, Pat Cayley gained first on an error and came home on a walk and two sacrifice flies. Four innings later, Adams and Mills walked, Adams stole third and then streaked home on a throwing error to the third baseman. Mills, who advanced to third on the play, scored on a single off the bat of Jeff Taylor.

In the seventh, Craig Turnbull singled, advanced to third on an infield error, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Adams.

The Mustangs were eliminated in the first round of the Les Anders Memorial Tournament at Livonia as Dearborn Riverside edged the local nine, 5-3, Saturday. Taylor, who gave up six hits, struck out 13 and walked three, was nicked with the loss.

Riverside scored three runs in the second, two more in the third to lead 5-0 as Northville took the bat in the bottom of third. Turnbull, hit by a pitched ball, advanced to second on a single off the bat of Adams, and scored on a third baseman's throwing error.

The Mustangs collected its other three runs in the fifth. Utley opened with a single, and Stan Nirider, Terry Mills and Jeff Taylor each followed with singles. Later Holdsworth singled to account for Northville's runs.

Northville threatened in the bottom of the seventh but failed to score even though it had men at second and third with no outs.

In one of the finest finishes in the history of competitive golf at Northville High School, the Mustangs took second in the W-O League meet, was the top "B" school in the Pontiac Press Invitational, tied for first in regional competition, and finished fourth in the state.

Northville's finish in the state over Kalamazoo's beautiful country club Monday was the second best in the history of Northville golf.

At the regional level, Northville's

first-place tie with West Bloomfield represented the fourth time Northville has finished at the top. It was, also, the sixth time Northville has qualified for state competition in eight years. The other two times the Mustangs missed qualification by a single stroke.

With 21 teams competing at Kalamazoo, Northville finished nine strokes off the first place team total registered by Mason with 329. Marshall, Alma and Hastings tied for second with 336, and Albion carded a 337 for third. In fourth was Northville with 338.

Among the other top scores were: St. John, 339; Caldonia, 339; Caro, 340; Dearborn Divine Child, 344; Hillsdale (which had the lowest qualifying round), 345; Muskegon Catholic, 346; and West Bloomfield, 347.

Twenty-five "A" and "B" teams competed in the Pontiac Press tournament as Northville carded a team score of 325 — best "B" score ever posted in the annual tourney. Jim Penrod fired a 76 for "B" medalist honors — just two strokes off the winning pace.

The Mustangs were awarded a trophy for their outstanding performance.

Southfield had the championship wrapped up but a penalty shoved it down into a third-place berth, while Pontiac Central moved up to first, followed by Royal Oak Kimball in second. Walled Lake finished fourth.

"Our boys shot their best golf of the season in the league meet," said Coach Al Jones, "but Brighton came in with their best score, too, and it was a little better than ours."

Playing at Burroughs Country Club Thursday, Northville carded a 319, just two strokes behind the Bulldogs at 315.

Highlighting the meet was the medalist honors garnered by Penrod. He shot a 38-37 for 75 — his best round all season — but finished in a tie with Steve Cason after 18 holes. In a sudden death playoff, however, Penrod

came up with a par on the first hole, while Cason was shooting a bogie, to win.

Other scores included: Dan Condon, 42-38-80; John Eberhart, 39-42-81; Tom Fagan, 43-40-83; and Bill Thomas, 48-41-89. Thomas' score was not counted in the team total.

Finishing behind second-place Northville was West Bloomfield, 328; Bloomfield Hills, 329; Milford, 335; Clarkston (defending champion), 340; and Kettering, 347.

The Mustangs tied with West Bloomfield in the regional meet May 16 with a team total of 337 — but in a

playoff, Louis Meldman carded a birdie on the first hole to give the Lakers the top honors.

Northville scores were: Condon, 43-39-82; Eberhart, 40-45-85; Fagan, 42-43-85, and Penrod, 43-42-85.

Top team scores of the 22 competitors were: West Bloomfield and Northville, 337; Dearborn Divine Child, 346; Dearborn Heights, 348; Detroit Benedictine, 349; Grosse Ile, 351; Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 351; Monroe Catholic Central, 354; Southfield Lathrup, 363; Waterford-Mott, 367; and Detroit DeLaSalle, 370.



TOP THINCLAD — One of the finest thinclads ever turned out at Northville, John Stuyvenberg's just a sophomore but he's already garnered some impressive athletic accomplishments — including his second-place finish Saturday in the state meet at Ann Arbor.

Thinclads Top Mott, 66-52

With a 66-52 victory over Waterford Mott early last week the Mustangs boosted their season track record to seven wins, seven losses.

In league competition, however, Northville stood at 6-2 going into the league meet at Milford yesterday (Wednesday).

Here's how the scoring went here against Mott:

Shotput — Hicks, first (48' 4"); Myers, second.

Long jump — Stuyvenberg, first (21' 6 1/2"); Pickren, second.

High jump — Pickren, second (5' 6").

Pole vault — Armstrong, first (10' 0"); Dawson, second.

Two mile run — Bell, first (10 22); Bedford, second; and Dixon, third.

880 relay — Northville, first (1:34.9).

Mile run — Lamp, second (4:51); and Kennedy, third.

High hurdles — Dawson, third (17.0).

880 yard run — Wright, first (2:07); Cole, third.

440 yard dash — Marshall, first (52.4); Heffner, second.

100 yard dash — Stuyvenberg, first (10.5).

Low hurdles — Mitchell, third (22.1).

220 yard dash — Stuyvenberg, second (22.8).

Mile relay — Waterford, first (3 39.7).

Patricia Roth On Winning Team

A Northville girl was a member of a winning doubles team in a table tennis tournament held recently at Grand Valley State College.

Patricia F. Roth of Northville teamed up with Karen S. Simmerman of Grand Haven in capturing the women's doubles trophy. Patricia, a 1968 graduate of Northville High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roth of 24817 Glenda.

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GOLFING ACES — Holding Northville's recently won trophy in the Pontiac Press Invitational are two Northville golfing aces, Jim Penrod (left) and Tom Fagan. Penrod was the medalist in the W-O League championships and Condon holds the lowest nine hold score for the Mustangs this season — a 35.

St. Germain Finishes Fifth

Northville's Jim St. Germain skied to an 82 Sunday at Washtenaw country club losing a two-stroke advantage he carried into the final round of the 15th annual Michigan Medal Play golf championship.

St. Germain, an Eastern Michigan University student, dropped to fifth with rounds of 75-73-70-82 for a 300 total, seven strokes off the winning pace set by U of M's Captain Randy Erskine. The winner fired rounds of 75-73-72-73 — 293.

Between Erskine and St. Germain were Glenn Johnson (295), Lynn Janson (297), and Pete Green (298).

Three three-putt greens hurt the ex-state high school champion from Northville on the first nine of Sunday's round. Two double-bogies and a penalty shot he called on himself when the ball moved as he addressed it added to St. Germain's troubles.

Swim Club Opens Saturday, June 8

Northville Swim Club will open full time for the season Saturday, June 14. Weather permitting, it will be open the weekend of June 7 and 8.

Last year's assistant manager, Gary Davis, has been named manager. Albie Curry, who has been a guard for three years, will be assistant manager, the club board announced Monday.

Returning to the guard staff are Liz Kerr, a guard for two years, and Cindy Hayward, last year's diving instructor. New guards will be Colleen Deibert, Denise Sterner, David Wright, Philip Wegeng, Dick Endress and Randy Marburger. Bonnie McKinney will be at the admitting desk.

Members of the pool board have been working to prepare for the pool opening.

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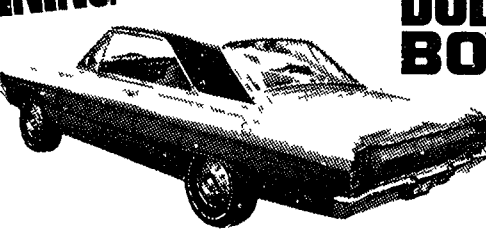
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Obituaries

Ex-Postmaster, Leland Smith Dies

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for Leland V. Smith, Northville postmaster for 16 years and active participant in community affairs.

Mr. Smith died Sunday at Northland Geriatric Center in Detroit. He had been in ill health for the past four years.

A 40-year resident of Northville Mr. Smith resided at 419 Yerkes. He was 66 years old.

A popular and well-liked figure in the community, the ex-postmaster was known best by friends as "Smitty". He was also often referred to as Northville's "Mr. Democrat". He was well known to and actively campaigned for Martha Griffiths and G. Mennen Williams in the early years of their political careers.

He served as Northville's postmaster from October 1, 1949 until May, 1965. It was the longest term of any Northville postmaster. Mr. Smith was also owner of EMB Market on Main street from 1944 until December, 1963 when he sold to the present owner, Ray Garrod.

Mr. Smith was born February 5, 1903 in Holloway, Michigan the son of C. Fenton and Jennie (Pocklington) Smith. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Sandra) Wagenschutz of Plymouth, Mrs. Kenneth (Carolyn) Beyer of Northville, and Mrs. Janice Nowland of Livonia; two sons, Stephen of Northville and Francis of Spring Valley, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Harley Watson of Adrian; and twelve grandchildren.

Prior to his service as postmaster Mr. Smith was employed in the office of the Wayne County Register of Deeds. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Northville and a senior active member and past president of the Northville Rotary club; president of the National Association of Postmasters, Wayne County Chapter; member of the Retail Merchants Association; active in PTA work and chairman of the PTA carnival celebration on several occasions; attended Adrian college and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Funeral services were held at Casterline Funeral Home at 1 p.m. yesterday (Wednesday) with the Reverend Paul Cago, formerly pastor in Northville and now of the Plymouth First Methodist church officiating. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Garden in Novi.

WILLIAM H. RENNER

Funeral services were held here Monday for William H. Renner, 68, who moved to Memphis, Tennessee, in 1965 after living in Northville, Plymouth and Belleville areas for 46 years. Before his retirement in 1960, he was a guard at Detroit House of Correction.

The Reverend Roger Schleaf of Livonia Faith Lutheran Church officiated at services at 3 p.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Dress Code Plan

Continued from Page One

not many, but a few," at the high school, questioned reasons for dissatisfaction with the present, broad code formed about 1964-65.

It appeared that under present policy the high school administrators make what students called "subjective judgment."

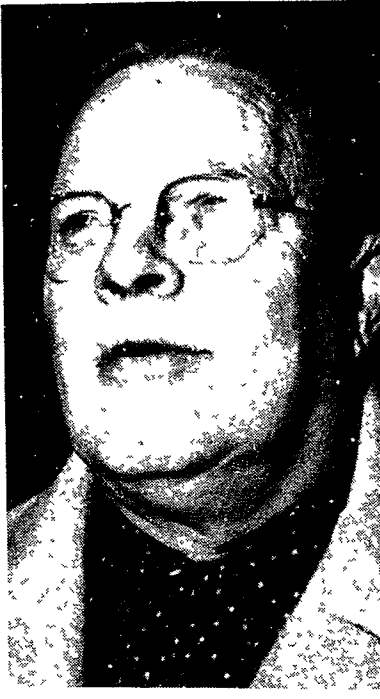
Asked by board secretary, Dr. Orlo Robinson, what they felt were disadvantages to the "neat and clean" policy, student spokesmen said they felt "comfortable clothes, such as shorts, now are prohibited."

Rick Sechler, Mike Fitzpatrick, Dave Poppe and Gary Klotz were among student spokesmen. They said the code question arose when students asked to grow mustaches, which the student council thought should be allowed, but the administration did not.

The board listened to arguments that dress be an individual matter for the student - and possibly his parents - to "let high school be as pleasant an occasion as possible" (Mike Fitzpatrick).

Trustee Richard Martin pointed out that the board was trying very hard to "move with the times."

Discussion closed as the board approved recommendation, of Trustee Robert Froelich that Superintendent Raymond Spear's request that he formulate a committee including citizens to "take a look at the dress code and lunch policy." Spear pointed out that both requests "deal with the



LELAND V. SMITH

Mr. Renner died May 23 in Memphis, Tennessee, after an illness of two months. He was born in Memphis July 23, 1900, to Adam and Katherine Renner.

He leaves his wife, Evelyn May; four daughters, Mrs. Harriett Fox of Plymouth, Mrs. Lillian Muscott of Westland, Mrs. Kathryn Clement of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Lois Parent of Belleville; four sons, William and Orris of Plymouth, Charles and David of Memphis; four brothers, Joe, Martin, Charles and George of Memphis; 20 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

MRS. HAZEL F. RHODES

Mrs. Hazel F. Rhodes, 430 Dunbar, a Northville resident for 23 years, died May 23 at Whitehall Convalescent Home, Novi, after a year's illness. She was 81.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of Northville First United Methodist Church, where Mrs. Rhodes was a member, officiated at the 1 p.m. service Monday at Casterline Funeral Home. Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Rhodes was born July 12, 1887, in Saginaw to James and Margaret (Nelson) Middleton. Her husband, Charles A. Rhodes, preceded her in death.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Nash of Northville and Mrs. Marion H. Ewing of Singhampton, Ontario, Canada; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Our Servicemen

Sergeant Kenneth Van Sickle, who served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam, has been discharged and now is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Sickle, 365 North Rogers.

He has been awarded the Bronze Star and the Commendation Medal for Valor as well as other awards, including that of the Republic of Vietnam for his year's service there.

Trouble Shooters Win Third Place

Two Northville high school boys displayed their skill as auto mechanics by winning third place in the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest for southeastern Michigan schools.

Perry Long and Mike Terry combined their talents to finish in the top three in competition with 31 other high school teams.

Their instructor, J. Thomas Handy, was particularly proud of the performance in that Northville high is offering the auto mechanics' course this year for the first time.

"Really our boys have had only one semester of work and we haven't covered some of the material they had to answer in the written portion of the competition. This counted 30 per cent", Handy noted.

"They found all the mechanical problems with the car and had the engine running right to specifications, which is really the important thing in auto repair", he pointed out.

In addition to a large trophy, which will remain at the high school, Long and Terry, both seniors, were awarded individual trophies for their performance.

The competition was held at Wonderland Shopping Center in Livonia. Two Ypsilanti boys, Kevin O'Neill and Mark Kormash, copped first place honors and will represent the area in the National Trouble Shooting Finals at the "500" Speedway in Indianapolis in June. An Ann Arbor team composed of Mike Staebler and Gary Pratt took second place.

Some \$125,000 in scholarship, prizes, trophies, tools and automotive equipment for their school await the winners of the national finals.

Each of the 31 teams in the Southeastern Michigan competition were composed of two members. Each student first took a written examination, which counted as 30 per cent of their team's final score.

In the mechanical challenge the boys raced the clock and each other to find and fix several identical

malfunctions deliberately hidden under the hoods of the new 1969 Plymouth cars.

"This is where our boys really shined", boasted Handy. Formerly an instructor of automotive classes at Livonia Bentley and Schoolcraft

college, Handy has entered five teams in the Trouble Shooting competition and has had two teams reach the nationals.

Purpose of the Trouble Shooting program is to recognize and honor outstanding auto mechanic students

and to encourage them to make a career as automobile service technicians.

Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Long of 440 Eaton drive, while Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry of 825 Carpenter.



Perry Long, left, and Mike Terry flank their instructor, J. Thomas Handy, and display the third-place trophy they won in competition with 30 other Southeastern Michigan high schools in the automotive "Trouble Shooting" contest.

School Administrators Get Salary Increase

Salary increases for Northville's three top school administrators were voted Monday by the board of education, effective July 1 for the 1969-70 school year.

An increase of \$2,400 for Raymond Spear brings the superintendent's salary to \$22,800. Earl Busard, school business manager, received an increase of \$1,800, bringing his salary to \$15,900.

Miss Florence Panattoni, curriculum coordinator, received an

increase of \$1,900, bringing her salary to \$16,700.

The raises were voted unanimously following a report by Robert Froelich, board vice-president and chairman of the salary review committee of the board which has been reviewing salaries and policies during the past three-to-four months.

Froelich reported his committee "reviewed salaries of some 15 or 20 districts in the immediate areas of comparable size as well as looked at performance."

City Budget Approved

Continued from Page One

expected in Wayne county and the 1.25 factor in the Oakland county portion of the city will boost the millage levy to 13.9 mills for Wayne county residents of the city and 14.25 mills in the Oakland county area.

Property taxes will bring \$264,000 into the coffers of the city's general fund. And it's estimated that this sum will be nearly matched by returns from pari-mutuel betting at Northville Downs, some \$260,000. The 54-night summer meeting (which began last night) plus the introduction of winter racing locally will produce the biggest revenue for the city in the 26-year history of racing at Northville Downs.

Coincidentally, the new budget earmarks the entire \$260,000 for public improvements. Among these will be a new fire truck - estimated at \$32,000 and to be divided with the township - and an \$18,000 garbage packer.

The city intends to use the later to collect garbage in the commercial area. Residential collections will remain under the private contractor. The city

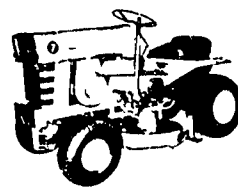
will deposit its collections at the Salem landfill on Chubb road near Five Mile.

Other public improvements include \$14,000 for recreation improvements at the fish hatchery, first phase of the Wing street extension \$30,000, offstreet parking \$20,000, reserve for open space or park property \$20,000.

The city manager explained the most of the hike in the police department budget was for additional auxiliary police at the second track meet - some \$20,000. About \$12,000 of this comes from track payments. The remainder of the \$27,000 increase in the police budget (from \$185,171 to \$212,312) will come about as the result of hiring another patrolman and installing a sergeant at the desk in place of a dispatcher.

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5.09%
WHEN EARNINGS ARE COMPOUNDED ON \$1,000 CERTIFICATES

4.84%
WHEN EARNINGS ARE COMPOUNDED ON REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS

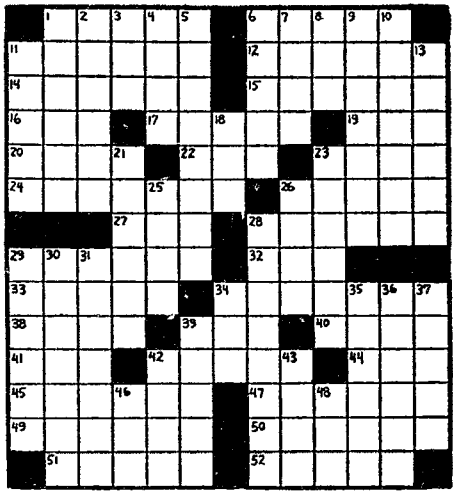
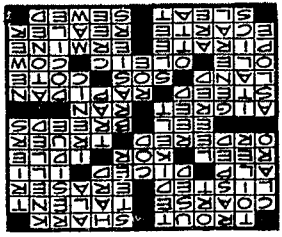
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
Livingston County's only Savings & Loan Assoc.
OFFICES IN: HOWELL - BRIGHTON - SOUTH LYON

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

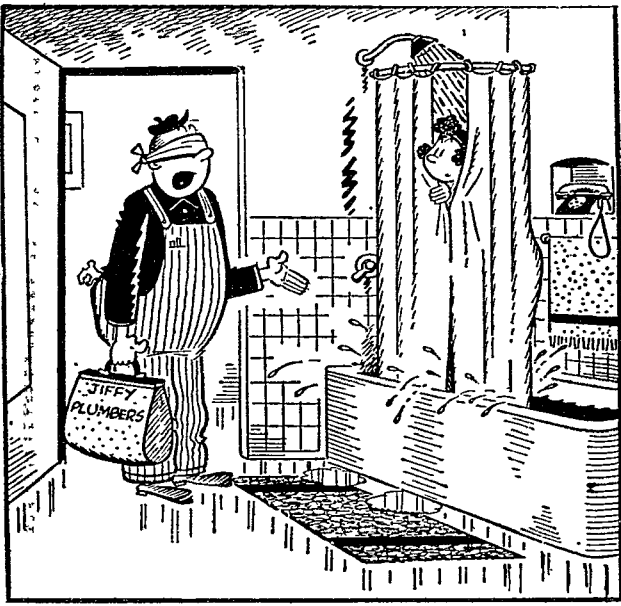
Fish Story

- HORIZONTAL
- 1 Fresh-water food fish
- 6 Man-eating fish
- 11 Unrefined fish
- 12 Ability
- 14 Careened
- 15 Expunger
- 16 High peak
- 17 Cut in cubes
- 19 Turkistan river
- 20 Fishing-line control
- 22 Hebrew measure
- 23 Unoccupied
- 24 Commanded
- 26 More actual
- 27 Slippery fish
- 28 Raises
- 29 Heron
- 32 Hurried
- 33 Horse
- 34 River in Virginia
- 38 Where fish don't live
- 39 Distress call
- 40 Dove's home
- 41 Suffix
- 42 Oily
- 44 A dolphin is a fish
- 45 Sea robber
- 47 Boat
- 48 Card game
- 50 Truer
- 51 Sound in Scotland
- 52 Stitched
- VERTICAL
- 1 Laborer
- 2 Grated

Here's the Answer

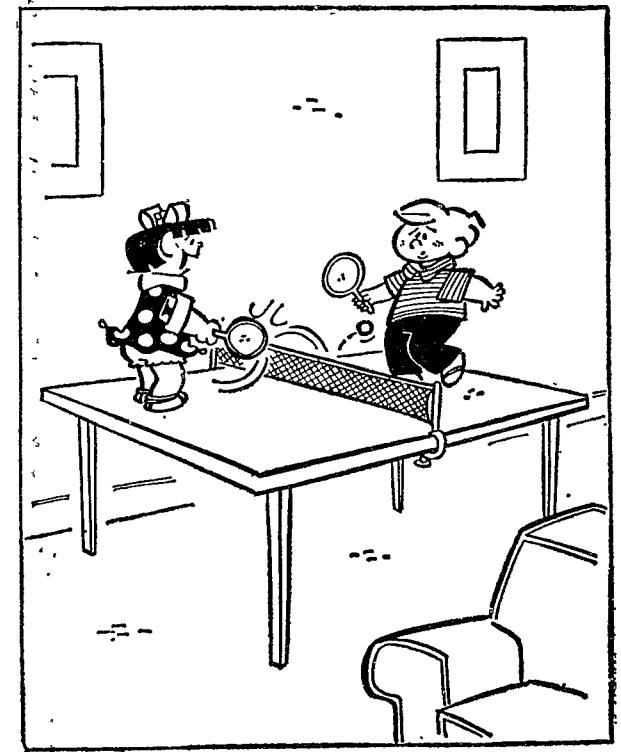


COMEDY CORNER



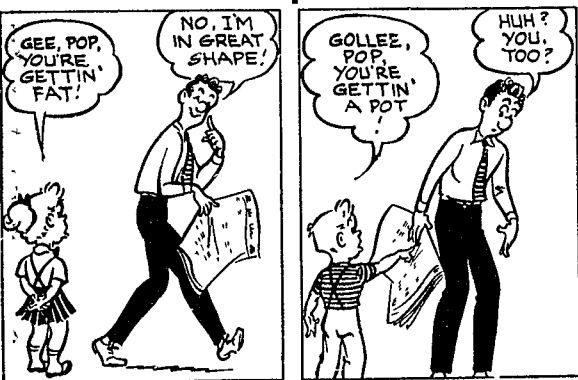
"Are you the lady in the bathtub who phoned that the water wouldn't turn off?"

SWEETIE PIE

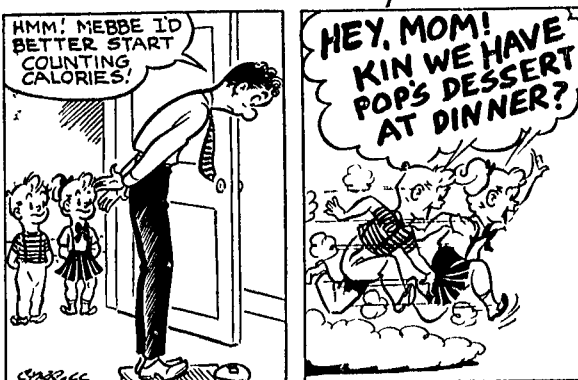


"Just don't back up!"

Life With The Rimples



By Les Carroll



ONE Want Ad

Appears In Four

Newspapers

- ★ The Brighton Argus
- ★ The Northville Record
- ★ The Novi News
- ★ The South Lyon Herald

Monday's Mayor Exchange
Brighton To Roll Out Red Carpet

Hudson Officials Education Minded

Planners Pitch Potato Back To Council

Adell Industries Moves Into New Novi Quarters

Wixom Beefs Up City Requirements

City Mills Tax Hike Seen

Northville Hosts Otsego

Only Deibert Files

Argus
 BRIGHTON ARGUS
 BRIGHTER THAN EVER SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY BETTER THAN EVER

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD
 CARRYING THE NEWS AND FEATURES OF THE BEST LITTLE CITY AND FOUR SURROUNDING TOWNSHIPS

THE NOVI NEWS
 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY

The Northville Record
 IF IT'S NEWS AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

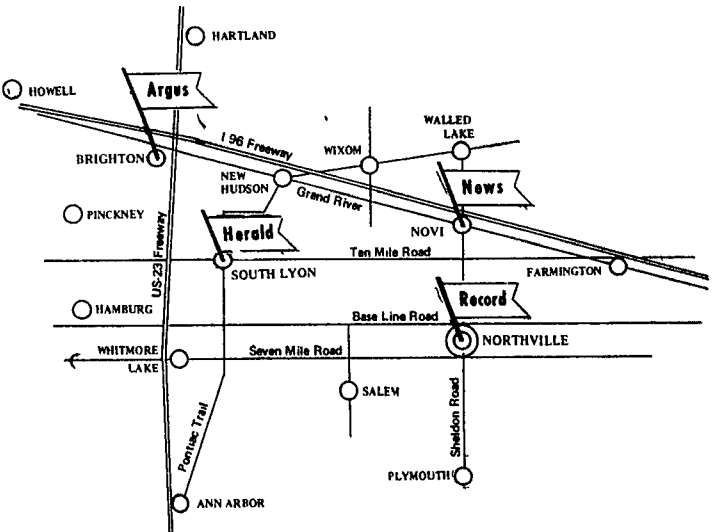
Michigan Week Salute
Northville Hosts Otsego

Weekly Invited Guests In 13,000 Area Homes

Just Phone 229-9500 349-1700 437-2011

Deadline—Monday 5 p.m.

12 Words Only \$1.25



Here's Way To Dispose Of 'Junk'

At the time of year when thoughts turn strongly to cleaning up the basement, the garage or the attic and "getting rid of that junk", Goodwill Industries makes a special appeal to householders to help keep the area around the Goodwill Collection Centers on the supermarket lots neat and uncluttered.

When discards are in quantity, the burden on the Collection Center increases, and it is difficult to keep the Center cleaned out even with more frequent pickup days.

The donor of a bag of clothing or an article of furniture can hurt Goodwill more than he helps if he leaves his donation on the lot outside the Collection Center to become weather damaged and strewn around by wind and the curious. Should a householder find a Collection Center choked with materials and spewing the excess over the lot, Goodwill would appreciate a telephone call at 873-3600, locating the lot.

This space was donated to Goodwill by the supermarket owners as a public service and its purpose is to be mutually convenient to both the shopper and Goodwill by making it easy to drop in a bag of discards, and more economical to Goodwill to pick it up. When the area around a Collection Center becomes littered and an eyesore or health hazard, this purpose is defeated. If the condition persists, Goodwill may be required to remove the Collection Center, and everyone loses.

At no time in its 48 years of existence in Detroit has Goodwill Industries been in greater need of good, useable materials that are no longer needed or wanted by the householder. The special emphasis is on the need for repairable clothing, wooden furniture, repairable electrical appliances, wringer type washing machines, stoves and refrigerators that are in working order, lawn furniture, garden tools and glassware.

Goodwill will schedule a truck pickup of these bulkier items through the pickup office, 873-3600. If tax deduction is desired, the donor should so specify, and give the driver an itemized list. After the donated items have been inspected, a letter will be sent to the donor stating the condition in which it was received. The Internal Revenue Department will accept this form as evidence supporting the deduction on Federal Income tax.

Fireworks Need Permits

With the public fireworks display season beginning in Michigan, organizations and communities interested in these exhibitions are reminded by the State Police that certain applications and permits for them must be cleared first.

Forms for applications and permits concerning public display and storage of fireworks may be obtained at any State Police post. This is according to a 1968 amendment of the fireworks law.

Councils or commissions of cities and villages and township boards are the only units of government which may legally accept applications for fireworks displays and issue permits.

Bike Deaths Claim 42

Children under 15 years of age accounted for 34, or 81 per cent of the 42 bicycling deaths reported in 1968 in Michigan, State Police figures show.

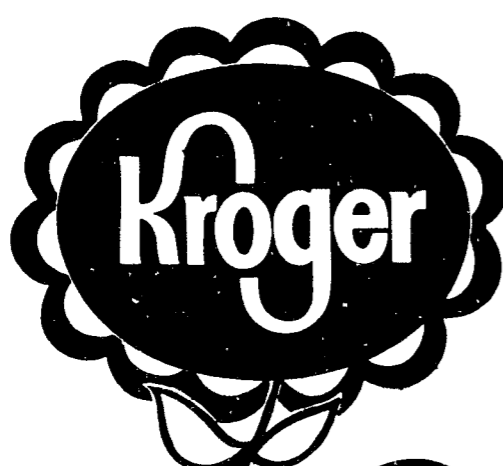
Collisions between bicycles and motor vehicles totaled 2,588. There were 2,330 persons injured.

By comparison, there were 47 deaths and 2,308 persons injured in 2,598 bicycling accidents in 1967.

State Police analysis shows the below 15 age group year after year accounts for 75 to 85 per cent of the deaths.

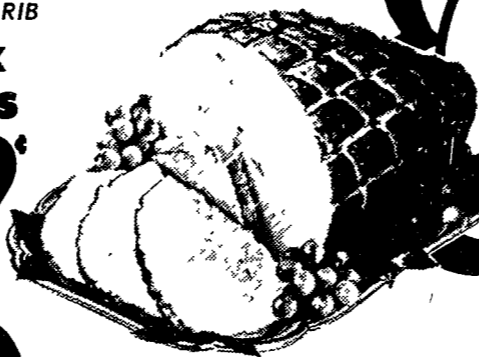
BEST BLOOMIN' BARGAINS are at Kroger!

ALL KROGER STORES WILL BE OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Kroger

CENTER CUT RIB
Pork Chops
LB **99¢**



FULLY COOKED
Semi-Boneless Ham
WHOLE LB **59¢** HALF LB **65¢**
West Virginia Hams
WHOLE **79¢** LB



WHOLE
Fresh Fryers
29¢ LB

U.S. CHOICE
Chuck Steak
OR BLADE CHUCK ROAST **69¢** LB

SLICED BLACKHAWK
Rath Bacon
1-LB PKG **78¢**

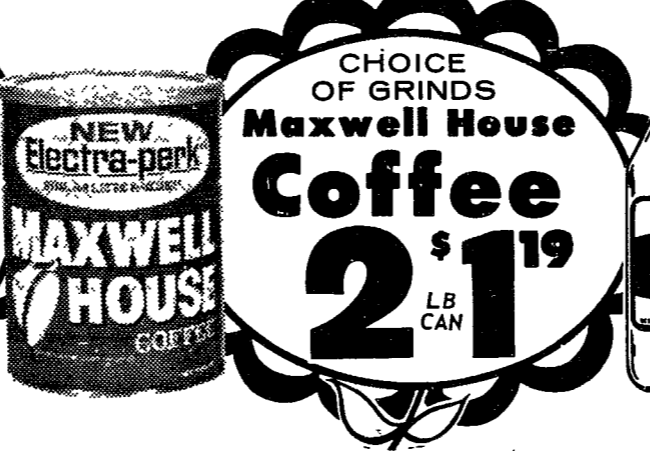
VACUUM PACKED
Peter's Wieners
1-LB PKGS **2 \$1.15**

FINE FOR BARBECUEING
Split Broilers..... LB **39¢**
NORBEST GRADE 'A' TENDER-TIMED 4 TO 8-LB SIZE
Beltsville Turkeys..... LB **49¢**
COUNTRY CLUB
Canned Ham..... 8 LB CAN **56¢**

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY 7-INCH CUT **Beef Rib Steak**..... LB **1.19**
SLICED INTO CHOPS
1/4 Pork Loin..... LB **79¢**
BREADED & PRE-COOKED FISH STICKS,
Cod or Perch Fillets LB **69¢**



NO DEPOSIT—NO RETURN BOTTLES
Regular OR Diet Pepsi-Cola
8 10-FL OZ BTLs **79¢**



CHOICE OF GRINDS
Maxwell House Coffee
1-LB CAN **21¢**



SMOOTH SPREADING
Hellmann's Mayonnaise
QUART JAR **49¢**



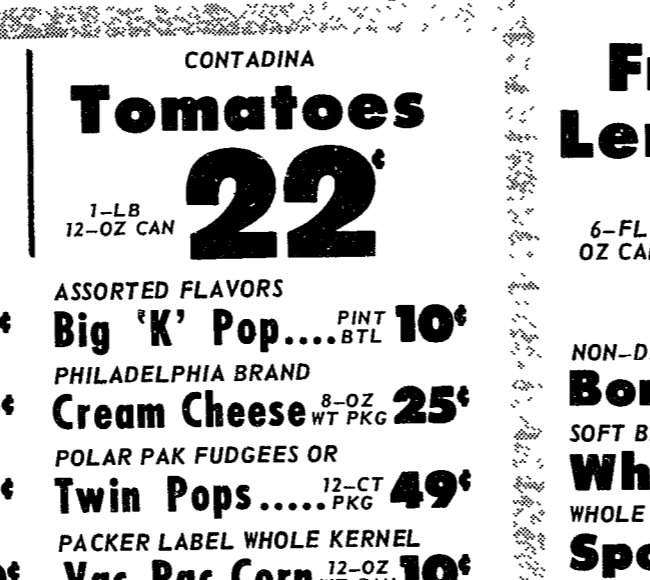
BONUS PACK
Vel Liquid
QUART BOTTLE **49¢**

PUFFS ASSORTED COLORS
Facial Tissue 200-CT PKG **22¢**

TREESWEET UNSWEETENED JUICE
Grapefruit 1-QT 14-OZ CAN **29¢**

LIPTON
Tea Bags..... 48-CT PKG **49¢**

5 FLAVORS
Hawaiian Punch 12-FL OZ CAN **10¢**



CONTADINA
Tomatoes
1-LB 12-OZ CAN **22¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Big 'K' Pop..... PINT **10¢**

PHILADELPHIA BRAND
Cream Cheese 8-OZ WT PKG **25¢**

POLAR PAK FUDGEES OR
Twin Pops..... 12-CT PKG **49¢**

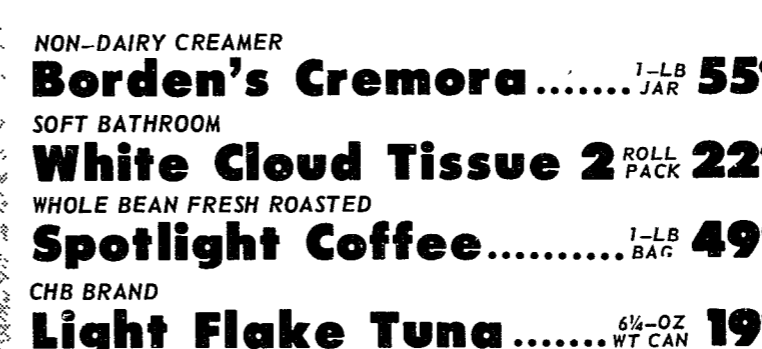
PACKER LABEL WHOLE KERNEL
Vac Pac Corn 12-OZ WT CAN **10¢**



KROGER LABEL
Frozen Lemonade
6-FL OZ CAN **9¢**



MIST O' GOLD FROZEN
Orange Juice
6-FL OZ CAN **15¢**



NON-DAIRY CREAMER
Borden's Cremora..... 1-LB JAR **55¢**

SOFT BATHROOM
White Cloud Tissue 2 ROLL PACK **22¢**

WHOLE BEAN FRESH ROASTED
Spotlight Coffee..... 1-LB BAG **49¢**

CHB BRAND
Light Flake Tuna..... 6 1/2-OZ WT CAN **19¢**



MEL O' SOFT SLICED
Sandwich Bread
4 \$1 1 1/2-LB LOAVES
ALSO POTATO, FRENCH OR ITALIAN




GREAT LAKES BRAND
Charcoal Briquets... 20 LB BAG **99¢**

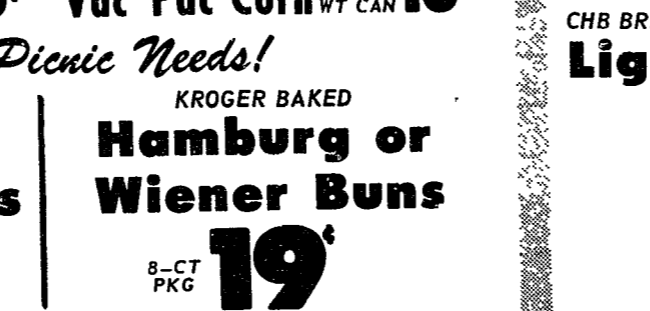
SLICED OR HALVES
Avondale Peaches 1-LB 12-OZ CAN **22¢**

SPECIAL LABEL
Appian Way Pizza Mix 12-OZ WT PKG **25¢**

KROGER ALL WHITE FRESH
Grade 'A' Large Eggs DOZ **45¢**



ASS'T. FLAVORS
Jiffy Frosting or Cake Mixes
7 1/2-OZ WT PKG **10¢**




KROGER BAKED
Hamburg or Wiener Buns
8-CT PKG **19¢**



FRESH BRAND
Potato Chips... 1-LB BOX **59¢**

BORON
Charcoal Starter 1/2-GAL CAN **55¢**

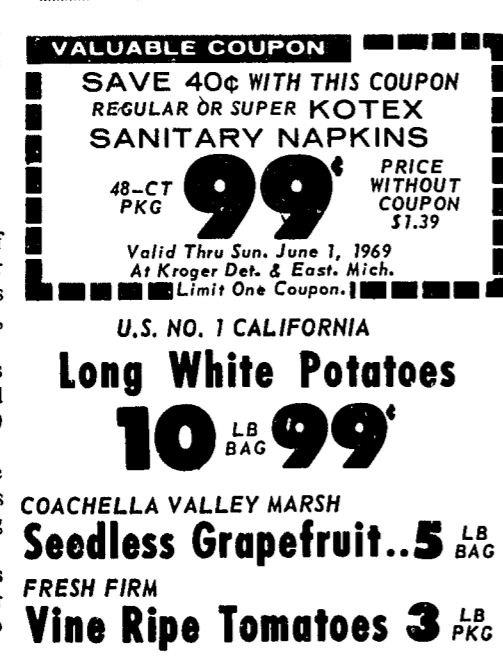
OPEN PIT
Barbecue Sauce 1-PT 12-OZ BTL **49¢**



SWEET, HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER
Dailey Relish 12-OZ WT JAR **19¢**

HEAVY DUTY
Reynolds Wrap 25-FT ROLL **49¢**

ST. REGIS WHITE
Paper Plates 150-CT PKG **99¢**



SAVE 40¢ WITH THIS COUPON
REGULAR OR SUPER KOTEX
SANITARY NAPKINS
48-CT PKG **99¢** PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.39
Valid Thru Sun., June 1, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.
Limit One Coupon.

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA
Long White Potatoes
LB BAG **10 99¢**

COACHELLA VALLEY MARSH
Seedless Grapefruit.. 5 LB BAG **79¢**

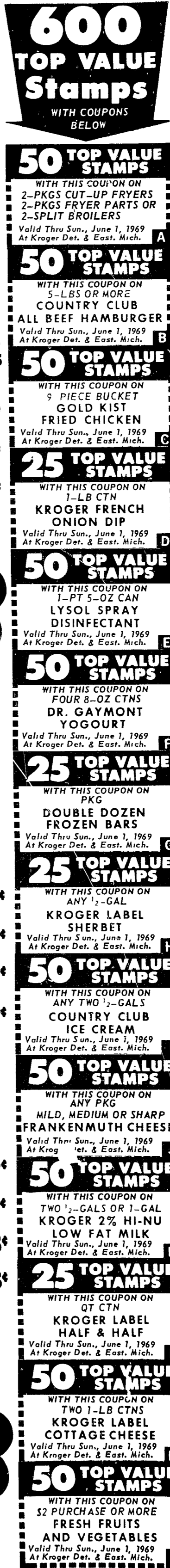
FRESH FIRM
Vine Ripe Tomatoes 3 LB PKG **79¢**



MELLOW SWEET
Golden Ripe Bananas
LB **12¢**



27 SIZE
Vine Ripened Cantaloupe
39¢ EACH



600 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH COUPONS BELOW

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
2-PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS
2-PKGS FRYER PARTS OR
2-SPLIT BROILERS
Valid Thru Sun., June 1, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **A**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
5-LBS OR MORE
COUNTRY CLUB
ALL BEEF HAMBURGER
Valid Thru Sun., June 1, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **B**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
9 PIECE BUCKET
GOLD KIST
FRIED CHICKEN
Valid Thru Sun., June 1, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **C**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
1-LB CTN
KROGER FRENCH
ONION DIP
Valid Thru Sun., June 1, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **D**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
1-PT 5-OZ CAN
LYSOL SPRAY
DISINFECTANT
Valid Thru Sun., June 1, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **E**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
FOUR 8-OZ CTNS
DR. GAYMONT
YOGOURT
Valid Thru Sun., June 1, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **F**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
PKG
DOUBLE DOZEN
FROZEN BARS
Valid Thru Sun., June 1, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **G**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY 1/2-GAL
KROGER LABEL
SHERBET
Valid Thru Sun., June 1, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **H**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY TWO 1/2-GALS
COUNTRY CLUB
ICE CREAM
Valid Thru Sun., June 1, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **I**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY PKG
MILD, MEDIUM OR SHARP
FRANKENMUTH CHEESE
Valid Thru Sun., June 1, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **J**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
TWO 1/2-GALS OR 1-GAL
KROGER 2% HI-NU
LOW FAT MILK
Valid Thru Sun., June 1, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **K**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
QT CTN
KROGER LABEL
HALF & HALF
Valid Thru Sun., June 1, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **L**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
TWO 1-LB CTNS
KROGER LABEL
COTTAGE CHEESE
Valid Thru Sun., June 1, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **M**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
\$2 PURCHASE OR MORE
FRESH FRUITS
AND VEGETABLES
Valid Thru Sun., June 1, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **N**

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