

The Northville Record

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

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Parade, Services to Honor War Dead

Northville will salute its war dead Saturday with a Memorial Day parade and memorial services at the community's two cemeteries.

Sponsored this year by the Veterans of Foreign War Post 4012, the 102nd consecutive memorial program will get underway with the forming of the parade in the Kroger parking lot, adjacent to Dunlap Street at 9 a.m.

Participating with the VFW veterans will be the VFW auxiliary, the American Legion Post 147 (alternate yearly sponsor with the VFW), the Legion auxiliary, Northville High School band, led by director Robert Williams, and the various branches of scouting represented in the community.

The high school bandmen will be wearing their new uniform overlays for their first public viewing.

Preceding the band will be retired Northville businessman, Conrad E. Langfield. It was his donation of \$15,000 that set up a fund for support and enrichment of the high school band program, and paid for the uniform overlays.

Offering the memorial prayers for the ceremonies will be the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Musketeers—a Michigan group specializing in the uniforms and weapons of the Civil War era—has been invited to join the parade march.

At 9:30 a.m., the parade will proceed east to Hutton and then north

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Shapero Center OK'd; Levitt Revises Request

Northville township planners took action on two major rezoning issues Tuesday night and postponed action on a third when the petitioner revised the request.

1—Approval of the Nate Shapero request for rezoning of a 57-acre site at the southwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads for regional shopping center and business use was recommended;

2—Denial of a similar request from Leonard Brooks for rezoning of 65 acres on the northwest corner of Seven Mile and Haggerty was recommended;

3—Postponement of action on the Levitt and Sons request for rezoning to replace 350 single family homes with 500 townhouses was recommended after Levitt revised the request to retain 100 single family dwellings.

As an advisory body, planners have no authority to make zoning changes. The recommendations are forwarded to the legislative body, the township board, for final action. The board will consider the Shapero and Brooks' recommendations at its next meeting,

which will be held Thursday, June 11 instead of Tuesday, June 9 to avoid a conflict with high school graduation ceremonies.

Both shopping center requests had been opposed by residents of the neighboring Meadowbrook subdivision at the April 30 public hearing. Joseph Wilkinson, president of the subdivision association, reiterated the opposition at Tuesday night's meeting.

The Shapero site was recommended by township planning consultants, Vilcan and Leman, as being better suited for B-3 use than the Brooks' site from a physical point of view as well as the affect it would have on existing land use patterns in the area.

Offices Closed

Newspaper offices of The Northville Record-Now News will close at 1 p.m. Friday and all day Saturday, Memorial Day.

Regular office hours are 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily and from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Planning Consultant Donald Jones, representing Brooks, asked permission to rebut the Vilcan-Leman letter before planners took action on either request Tuesday night. He was given permission, although the motion to approve the Shapero proposal had already been made by Kenneth Sewell and seconded by J. Craig Bowlby.

Jones stated that the Shapero development did not constitute a regional center and challenged the consultants' view that the site was better suited than the Brooks' parcel. By use of maps he attempted to show that traffic patterns would be more congested at the Eight Mile site than at Seven Mile road and he further suggested that both centers should be permitted to compete for tenants to determine which would survive and develop.

But planners voted unanimously for the Shapero plan and against the Brooks' proposal. In moving to recommend denial of the Seven Mile road rezoning Planner Donald Boor noted that the property is an extension of Meadowbrook Estates subdivision and so platted, that the buffer wall dividing the center from the subdivision would be "like the China wall", and that the land can be developed residentially as shown on the master plan.

Planners decided to hold a special meeting Monday, June 22 to consider the latest Levitt proposal.

Company Spokesman Irvin Adler said that Levitt had reconsidered its request to remove all single family units due to public and planning commission reaction to the proposal.

Under the new proposal 100 single family detached homes would be constructed along the Eight Mile road border of the development as well as the easterly boundary. The number of townhouses would be reduced from 1,414 to 1,314 and the number of apartments remain at 400.

The original Levitt plan called for 350 single family dwellings, 914 townhouse units and 400 apartments.

Continued on Page 12-A

School to Test Religion Release Time Program

School board trustees approved a pilot program for release time for religious instruction and denied a teacher's petition for reinstatement of lost pay at Monday night's meeting.

A pilot program of release time for religious instruction of Catholic students in the district was approved for students in grades one through five.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said after discussion with building principals and representatives from OLV, it was decided students would be released one day each week from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The program is to begin in the fall.

Spear said this time "represents the least educational time lost, since only 20 minutes is instruction time, the rest of the time is the students' regular 70 minute lunch hour."

He said if the program works out during the first semester the time could be extended to 1:30 p.m. during the second semester.

The board agreed with Spear and hoped all students from one

elementary school could be released at the same time, minimizing the number of interruptions in a given building.

Robert McCauley, religious education director at OLV, said he would like the release time extended to 1:30 p.m. at the outset of the program and requested students in grades six through eight also be given release time.

Spear said he had studied the possibility for grades six through eight, but found that at "no time during the school day could time be given that would not be detrimental to education of the child." He also noted the junior

high students only have a 40 minute lunch hour.

McCauley suggested that after junior high students are scheduled for the 1970-71 school year, "it may be found that 30 or 40 students have study hall at the same hour and release time could be worked out."

Board members said the final decision on whether a student participates in release time lies with the parent.

McCauley also told board members the parish has plans to hold religious classes outside of school time for

Continued on Page 12-A

If Profit Guaranteed

Temporary Bus Service?

Temporary bus service to the Northville area appeared possible this week following a Monday morning meeting of representatives of the city and township of Northville and Northville State Hospital with Senator George Kuhn.

Representatives were expected to work out a schedule of fees and runs and a suggested form of subsidization yet this week.

Senator Kuhn urged officials to consider the "magnanimous" offer of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation to provide immediate service on a one-month trial period, with an option to extend the service until the Southeast Michigan Transportation

Authority (SEMATA) can provide busing on a regular service within two or three months.

Everett Farr, manager of Great Lakes based in Michigan at Birmingham, offered Monday to restore the service immediately provided his company can be guaranteed a satisfactory income through subsidization.

Among those considering the proposal along with the Northville municipalities and Northville State Hospital, are the city of Livonia, Schoolcraft College, and Livonia Mall Shopping Center businessmen.

Subsidization could mean anything upwards of \$10 per day for each of the

participating municipalities and organizations, depending upon the number of participants.

The temporary bus service would replace that of the Northville Coach Lines, which folded late in March.

Julien R. Wolfe, representing SEMATA, appeared confident Monday that the authority could reinstate bus service on a regular basis — presumably without subsidization — within a month or two after receiving funds from the state.

He noted that the governor's \$2.5 million package for support of mass transportation, which early last week appeared doomed in the State House of

Continued on Page 12-A

Memorial Day 1970

GETTYSBURG

VERDUN

NORMANDY

IWO JIMA

KOREA

VIETNAM

NEWS BRIEFS

DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. to discuss ways of solving the downtown parking problems other than by the proposal presently considered that involves construction of a parking deck on Cady Street, C.A. Smith has announced. "We'd like to explore some less expensive way to solve these problems," he said.

DOG LICENSES expire Sunday, May 31, in both the city and township. Licenses may be obtained for a \$2 fee from the city or township clerk's office where owners reside. Township officials will allow licenses to be purchased through June 1 before they levy the \$2 penalty on unlicensed dogs. No penalty is levied in the city.

FOUR TOWNSHIP board incumbents will run for re-election, but the fifth is still undecided. Petitions have either been filed or are being circulated for Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, Celr Ellie Hammond, Treasurer Alex Lawrence and Trustee William Smith. Trustee Joseph Straub is still considering the matter. All incumbents are Republicans. To date Democrats have not filed for the August primary. Deadline for filing petitions for one of the five openings on the board is 4 p.m. June 16.

THE PROPOSED Steward Oldford shopping center on a six acre site on Seven Mile road directly across from the Levitt Highland Lakes development has hit a snag. Oldford was refused site plan approval Tuesday night by the township planning commission because of street locations. A letter from the Wayne county engineer of streets insists that the Oldford and Levitt entrance streets align. Planners take the position that Levitt's plan has been approved, Oldford's hasn't. Obviously irked and unable to obtain a building permit, Oldford asked where he could appeal the decision. He was told by the township attorney that the planning commission is the final authority on site plan approval and that any appeal would have to be taken to the circuit court.

MORE BRIEFS ON PAGE 12-A

54-Night Meet

Downs Opens Wednesday

A new tri-level ultra-modern clubhouse, which will boost capacity to more than 11,000 persons, will be unveiled to harness racing fans when Northville Downs opens its 54-night meet on Wednesday night, June 3.

Opened for partial use during the Jackson-at-Northville meeting last November, the \$2 million facility makes the plant one of the finest in the Midwest.

The grandstand and the new clubhouse are all glass-enclosed and air conditioned for the comfort of fans during the summer and heated for cold weather.

Executive Manager John J. Cario describes the new facility as one of the most unusual in North America.

The three levels of the 100 x 200 foot clubhouse will boost the crowd capacity by more than 3,500 with space for 2,000 on the first level; 1,000 on the second and 500 on the third.

The first level includes a separate mutual department, concession stands, modern facilities and is on a general admission basis. Those viewing the races at this level have an opportunity

to stand outside the clubhouse along the rail and watch the action while those inside can view the progress of the pacers and trotters directly or via the closed television circuit.

The exterior follows the design and style of the grandstand which was rebuilt several years ago. The entrance is on Center Street, at the west side of the plant, with a circular drive capable of handling two lanes of cars, opening into the huge entrance.

Cars will move into a preferred parking section or into the regular parking lots — one to the north of the

Watch for Special

A special Downs-opening section will appear in next week's edition complete with pictures of the new clubhouse facility as well as dates and information on upcoming pacing and trotting derbies.

Post time for the 27th annual meet at Northville Downs next Wednesday is 8:30 p.m.

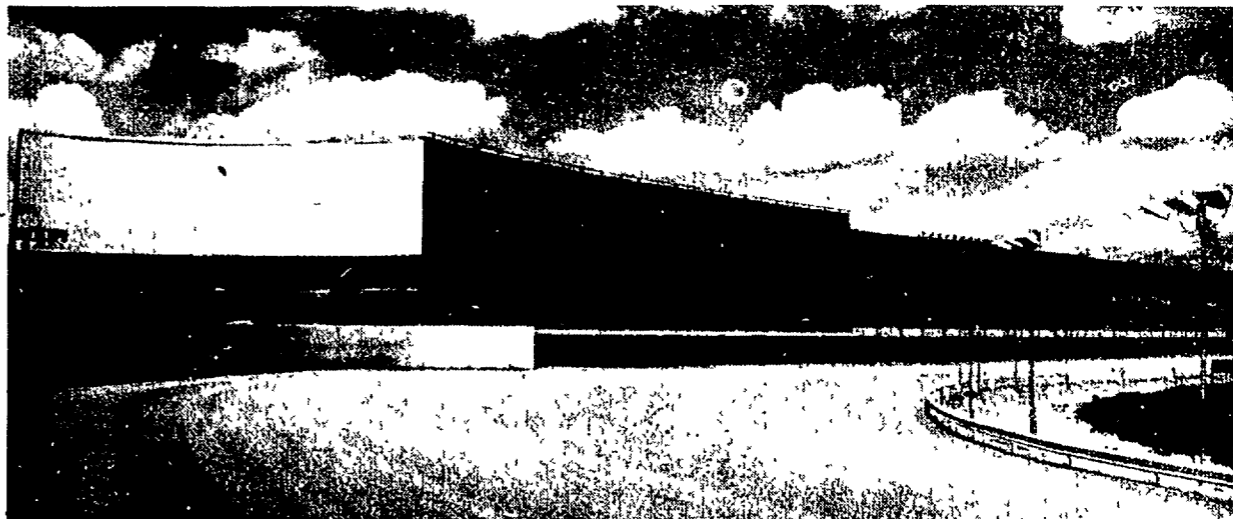
clubhouse and another across Center Street at the intersection of Seven Mile Road.

Patrons walk into the clubhouse at the second level where stairways and elevators are available for transportation to the dining room area on the third level.

The second level is one of the most unusual ever at a racing plant. It has a counter with a row of reserved seats for 200 feet along the curved, glassed front. The chairs are permanent and of the swivel type. They enable customers to move in and out conveniently to visit the concession stands and mutual windows.

Tables and chairs for self service will occupy the second and third tiers of the second level which has a capacity of more than 1,000.

The third level includes a dining room with seating capacity of 352 in a tier arrangement, looking out over the racing strip. It has a mutual line and other conveniences including a private dining room for meetings and special dinners which will accommodate as many as 35 people.



NEW CLUBHOUSE BOOSTS DOWNS' CAPACITY TO 11,000



PILAR LORENGAR AS VIOLETTA IN VERDI'S "LA TRAVIATA"

Junior Scouts Model Fashions

Ten Junior Girl Scouts from the Cooke Junior High Annex troop headed by Mrs. Richard Dunchock and Mrs. John Mach will be marching in two different events during the next

few days.

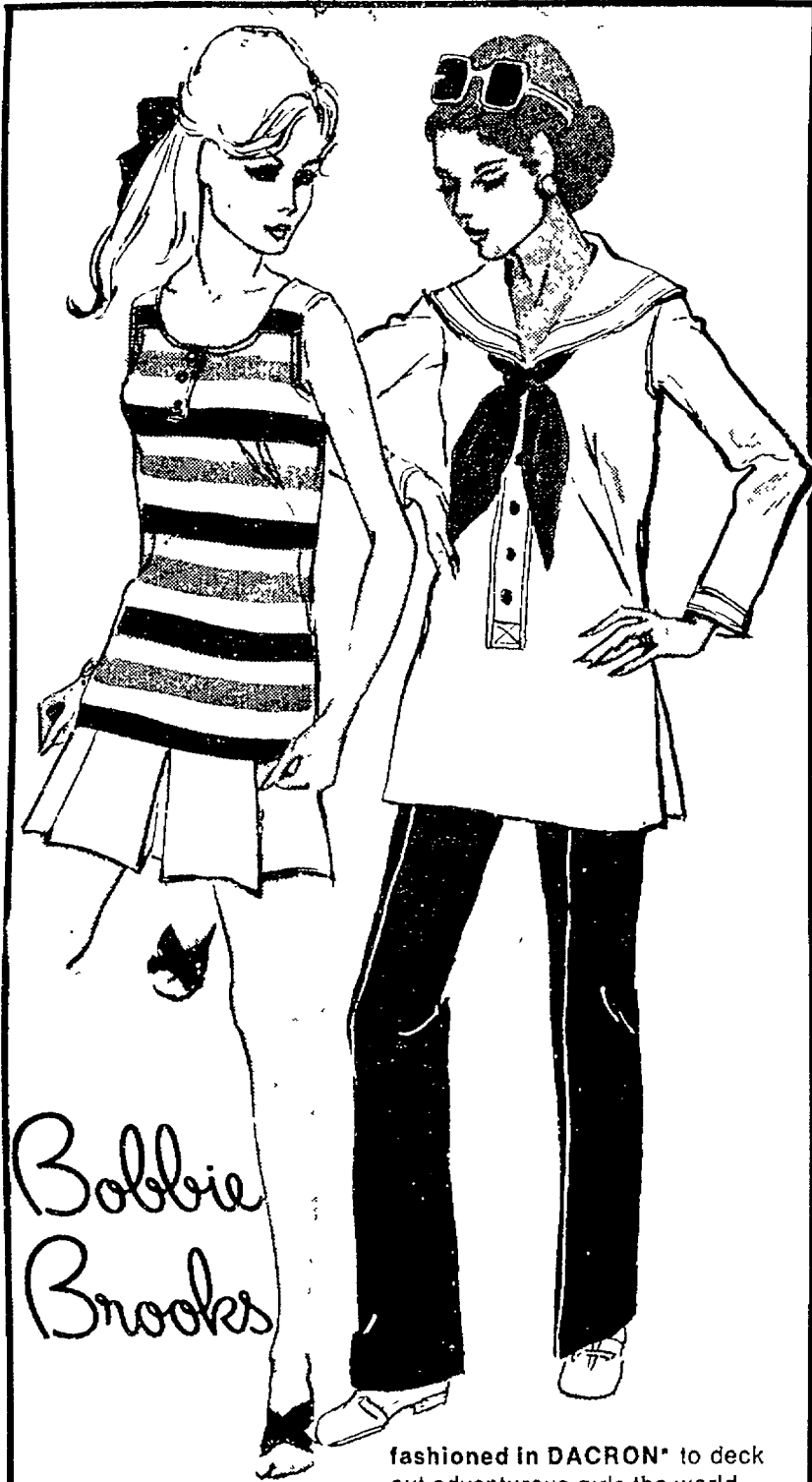
At 7 p.m. next Tuesday the girls will be modeling fashions in the junior department of Montgomery Ward's Westland store. They have just

completed the six-week Wendy Ward charm course offered by the store.

They are Carolyn Dunchock, Karen Kennedy, Karen Kress, Betsy Mach, Mary Jo Marburger, Kim Marshall, Joya Matheus, Margaret Penn, Lora Sepp and Carol Spear.

The troop also is making plans to march in the Memorial Day parade Saturday.

All 22 members of the troop will be "bridging" to Cadet Scout status this fall. They will be entertained at a potluck picnic given by their mothers for scouts and parents next Friday, June 5, at Hines park. This will end the troop year.



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In Our Town

Opera Draws Residents

by JEAN DAY

OPERA WEEK opened Monday at the Masonic Temple in Detroit with six evening performances and a matinee scheduled by the Metropolitan Opera—and there will be Northville residents in the audience at every performance.

Mrs. Ernest J. Shave, chairman of the local Met-Overture committee and long-time opera lover, will be there with her husband every night. Her enthusiasm has spurred many others to hear opera's topflight stars.

This year Northville High music teacher, Miss Karen Lowe, is taking a high school group of students to see Saturday's matinee, "Tosca."

Included in this week's offering are two operas that are being performed by the Met for the first time in Detroit—"Norma", tonight, and Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Saturday night.

Dr. Harold Wright will see both as he attends tonight's "Norma" with his father, Harold Wright, Sr., and Saturday's opera with Mrs. Wright and Timo Koskela, their exchange student from Finland who will have another memory to take home July 24.

Miss Pat Dorrian and Miss Pat Bubel, high school teachers, also will be in tonight's audience. David Kenger plans to attend Saturday.

The Edward Zywiec and the J. M. Mowats planned to attend Verdi's "La Traviata" with Pilar Lorengar Tuesday evening. Others holding tickets to operas this week are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wheatley and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Zayti.

Mrs. Wright, a member of the Northville committee for the Met, notes that this season for the first time in years there's the possibility of getting last-minute tickets. Friday night's performance of "Andrea Chenier" with Richard Tucker and Shirley Love, a native Detroit, as well as the 1:30 p.m. Saturday matinee of Puccini's "Tosca" with Dorothy Kirsten had tickets available the beginning of the week.

WITH FIVE homes already set for the fourth annual Northville Home Tour sponsored by the Presbyterian Woman's Association, the committee now is at work arranging other details of the day-long event which again will include an antique sale, luncheon and bake sale... four months from now on September 24.

Mrs. Theodore Heckler opened her home in Edenderry

about Women and the family

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Thursday, May 28, 1970

for the committee's second planning meeting Thursday morning. She is co-chairman for Mrs. Charles Fountain, chairman, this year.

Mrs. C. Thomas Sechler has volunteered to take over the job of antique sale chairman, a post formerly held by Mrs. Robert Froelich who moved to Iowa. The sale will be held at the Sechler home at 404 West Dunlap.

Mrs. Sechler is asking area residents with items to place in the sale to call her at 349-4848 so that she may plan space. (It's good that the Sechler family has a "family" phone also, or other members wouldn't get much "line" time as Mary hopes to collect a record number of consignment antiques and near-antiques.)

Mrs. Warren Fittery is chairman of the bake sale to be held at Northville Presbyterian Church by the WSCS of Northville United Methodist Church this year. Women of St. Paul Lutheran Church again will serve a luncheon at their church. Chairmen are Mrs. E. O. Weber and Mrs. Orin Hove.

To make sure posters are ready to go up by late summer to advertize the tour the committee now is holding a poster contest for high school art students. Posters will be judged before the end of the school term and awards presented by the committee.

Homes to be open September 24 range from in-town Victorian homes of the E. V. Ellisons and the John Van Tines to the country homes of the Charles Smiths and the John Begles. Newest home is the just-completed French Normandy home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Baus.

OUR LADY'S League of Our Lady of Victory Church will conclude its year at a potluck dinner meeting and installation of new officers at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the church social hall.

Turning over the president's gavel to Mrs. William Quigley will be retiring League head Mrs. F. F. Ishac, who is just back from Hawaii. Dr. and Mrs. Ishac attended the convention of the American Psychiatric Association

in San Francisco and went on to the islands.

Other incoming officers are Mrs. Robert Brueck, executive vice-president; Mrs. Greg Penrod, first vice-president in charge of membership; Mrs. William Fuertges, second vice-president in charge of hospitality; Mrs. R. Anusbigan, third vice-president in charge of school; Mrs. Arnold Konczal, recording secretary; Mrs. D. Putrow, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Steve Adams, committee secretary; and Mrs. Paul Hunko, treasurer.

Mrs. Andrew Peltó, nominations chairman, is in charge of installation arrangements. The ceremony will be held in church during the meeting which begins at 8 p.m. The Reverend Father John Wittstock is to officiate.

Dinner hostess chapters are St. Diane's (Northville City) and St. Eva (Ten Mile-Taft-Echo Valley). All women of the parish are invited, Mrs. Ishac emphasizes.

NEWCOMERS Club has been such an enjoyable experience for so many Northville women that many "old" newcomers "really hate to leave the club" after they have become established in the activities but have passed the membership deadline.

For them an alumni group is being considered. Any former Newcomer member interested in forming such a group is invited to attend a coffee at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kluesner, 953 Novi Street, next Thursday, June 4, at 10 a.m.

Any former member planning to come is asked to call Mrs. Kluesner at 349-5019 or Mrs. Peter Lindholm at 349-1596.

RAIN—for the second time in as many years—"dampened" the Antiques Fair sponsored Saturday and Sunday by Our Lady of Victory. Mrs. Gordon Smith, fair chairman, said, however, that the antique portion of the event still drew good crowds inside the Downs paddock. Some "fun" events closed, but others moved inside.

Northville Historical Society at its booth realized about \$85 on the raffle for the handmade afghan donated by Mrs. Ruth Starkweather, \$60 on its cookie sale and other items. Mrs. John Donovan was the winner of the afghan.

(Last year the date of the OLV flea market had to be changed as rain prevented the

Continued on Page 9-A

Memorial Day



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News Around Northville



LANSING BOUND—Almost 300 fifth graders from Northville's three elementary schools with teachers and parents saw their state government in action during Michigan Week on Lansing outings that included visits to the MSU planetarium as well as the capitol. Moraine students boarding the bus are Julie Scott and Allen Kundrick. Watching are fifth grade teacher Philip Demski, Mrs. Stanton Schaefer, Mothers' Club representative, and Mrs. Stanley Chavey, Jr., new Moraine PTA president. The trip was supported by Mothers' Club as part of its cultural enrichment program for the schools and the PTA's.

Mrs. Allen Nieber, 202 Debra Lane, and Merle Grove, Toledo, Ohio, won the drawing Sunday night for two issues of The Northville Record from 1873.

Marie Louise Genendlis, daughter of the Herbert Genendlis, 461 River, drew the two names in the drawing concluding the OLV Antique Fair. The papers were donated by Ollie Smith of Four Sails Antique Shop.

Mrs. Sumner C. Gow and children

of 442 Randolph Street recently visited the state-owned Ringling Museums while vacationing on Florida's lower west coast.

Northville Spring Chapter of China Decorators will hold its final meeting of the year at 10 a.m. next Thursday, June 4, in the Plymouth Credit Union. It is to be followed by a potluck luncheon and a silent auction.

At the May 7 meeting new officers were installed by Mrs. Cherry Hutton, a

chapter member. President is Ruth Coons; vice-president, Frances Ebert, treasurer, Edna Giar; secretary, Dorothea McClain, and recorder, Clara Leckner.

New officers of the Business and Professional Women were installed Monday, May 25, at the club's dinner meeting at the Hillside Inn.

New president is Mrs. Inga Allen; Mrs. Lucille McKinney, vice-president; Mrs. Mariene Danol, treasurer; Mrs.

Jane Frazer, recording secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Ritchie, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Marilyn Tell won the afghan in the drawing Monday.

The BPW's season will end with a picnic Monday, June 15, at the home of Mrs. A. Malcolm Allen.

Mrs. Earl Reed, Mrs. John Kellogg, Mrs. Terry Danol and Mrs. A. M. Allen attended the Business and Professional Women's state convention at the Hilton Hotel in Detroit May 16.

Annual meeting and election of officers of the Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, at Happy Acres, Eight Mile Road home of Mrs. William B. Walker, following a tradition of many years. Members are to bring a passing dish and table service.

Today is the last day of school this semester for youngsters in the Northville Cooperative Play Group.

Both the Tuesday-Thursday and Monday-Wednesday-Friday groups with their mothers picnicked at Hines Park May 19. Mothers held their final meeting of the year there, electing Mrs. John Swallow president. Mrs. Nelson Schrader III was named membership chairman.

Parents interested in enrolling children in either the two-day or three-day sessions may place their names on the waiting list for fall by calling Mrs. Schrader 349-5163.

Announce Engagements

CAROL-JO POHLMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pohlman, 41119 McMahan Circle, Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol-Jo, to Larry Pollino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pollino of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a 1966 Northville High School graduate and now is employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Southfield. Her fiancé is a 1965 graduate of Franklin High School. He also was graduated from Schoolcraft College and is employed by Detroit Edison Company. The wedding is to be August 28.



WENDY VRADENBURG



CAROL-JO POHLMAN



WENDY VRADENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. William Vradenburg, 907 Carrington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Specialist-4 Thomas Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wall, 6 Hillside.

The bride-elect is to be graduated from Northville High School June 9. Her fiancé is a Northville High graduate and is expected June 8 from Vietnam where he has been serving with the U.S. Army.

The wedding has been set for June 27 at the First United Methodist Church.

Births

Five brothers welcomed new arrival Alexander Theodore Hay, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hay, 384 North Rogers, announce his birth May 19 at St. Mary Hospital. Their sixth son weighed seven pounds, ten ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schwebke of West Allis, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Merrenna Hay of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chizmar of Saline announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Rebecca Lynn, May 16. She joins a three-and-a-half year old brother, William, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dresselhouse and Mr. and Mrs. William Chizmar, all of Northville.



AT THE FAIR — Philip J. Eklund of Westland displayed his craft at the OLV Antique Fair at Northville Downs Saturday. Eklund has his masters degree in Industrial scientific glass blowing, and makes his career out of the field. For 14 years he has been practicing his "monkey hobby" as he calls it making animals, centerpieces, fishbowls and other gifts, out of glass.



MRS. DOLORES PROM

Couple Wed In Detroit

Dorothy L. Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weir, 28105 Summit Drive, Novi, became the bride of Brent H. Baker in a double ring ceremony April 18 at Covenant Baptist Church, Detroit.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Baker of Detroit.

After a reception at Holiday Inn, the newlyweds spent a week in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. They currently are making their home in Southfield but plan to move to Florida. A 1967 graduate of Walled Lake Central, the bride attended Oakland Community College for two years and now is an executive secretary. Her husband was a 1965 graduate of Redford Union and attended West Palm Beach College in Florida and Oakland Community College.

Dolores Prom Receives Degree

Mrs. Dolores Prom is to receive her B.S. degree in library science from Eastern Michigan University in commencement ceremonies June 6.

She is the wife of Robert Prom, Northville teacher and Northville Recreation Department director. The family lives at 967 Allen Drive.

Mrs. Prom attended Schoolcraft part-time until her children were in school all day. Then she attended full-time, transferring to EMU.

Her mother, Mrs. Samuel Workman, is flying from her home in Ocean City, New Jersey, to attend the commencement a week from Saturday.

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Lapham's MEN'S SHOP

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A DAY FOR HATS—Presidents of Northville's three Questers chapters, from left, Mrs. Gus Dulas, Mead's Mill; Mrs. Milton Holstein, Silver Spring; and Mrs. Robert Bretz, Base Line, don hats of yesterday for the state meeting of the antiques society last Wednesday in Plymouth. The state

organization now has 70 Michigan chapters with Silver Spring and Mead's Mill being new during the past year. Mrs. Dulas and Mrs. Holstein are first presidents of their chapters. Ten area chapters were hostesses for the luncheon meeting attended by more than 200 women.



Community Calendar

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

THURSDAY, MAY 28
 Christian Woman's Club, 12:30 p.m., Lofy's.
 Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga.
 Northville Commandary 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Northville Junior Football Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
 Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building.
 Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., high school commons.
 Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 30
Memorial Day.

MONDAY, JUNE 1
 Blue Lodge 186 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 T O P S , 7 : 3 0 p . m . , Scout-Recreation Building.
 Roaman' Riders 4-H Club, 7:30 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings and Loan.
 Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2
 Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth.
 Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
 King's Daughters, 12:30 p.m.
 Our Lady's League potluck and installation, 6:30 p.m., OLV Church.
 Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., Legion Hall.
 Junior Hockey Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
 VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
 Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3
 Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.
 Union Chapter RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
 Northville Jaycettes, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4
 Northville Spring Chapter, China Patters, 10 a.m., Plymouth-Credit Union.
 Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building.

Church Hosts Bishop Emrich

The Rt. Reverend Richard S. Emrich, Episcopal bishop of Michigan, will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation at Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi on Wednesday evening, June 3.

Young people to be confirmed include Richard B. Rusche, Philip G. Flora, Gordon R. Merritt, Allen J. Kundrick, Jeffrey L. Rice, Michael E.

and Kenneth R. Murley, Amy L. Little, Christine L. Miller, Julie A.



REVEREND RICHARD S. EMRICH

Scott, Kathleen L. Rice, and Cindy K. Berardi.

Adults to be confirmed include Albert E. and Patsy A. Murley, Frances L. Warner, Joan D. Flora and Sheryl L. Flora, Ruth A. Zimmer, and Virginia K. Smith.

Confirmation, a church spokesman explained, is lay ordination — "a dedication of each person to God's service, a means of grace, the completion of Christian initiation. It is a rite only administered by a bishop of the church."

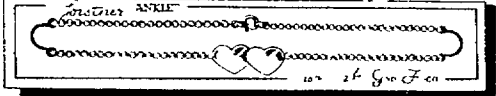
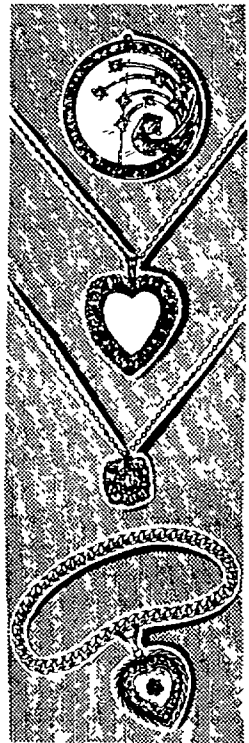
Following the 8 p.m. confirmation service, a reception will be held to give members and guests an opportunity to meet Bishop Emrich and the newly confirmed members.

Author of two books and numerous articles and a columnist for The Detroit News, Bishop Emrich came to Michigan in 1946 as a Suffragan Bishop, and in 1948 became the Diocesan Bishop. His jurisdiction is that of the eastern half of the Lower Peninsula, with headquarters in Detroit.

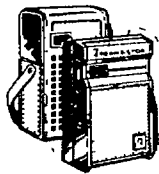
Born of missionary parents in Mardin, Turkey in 1910, he studied at Phillips Andover Academy, Brown University, the Episcopal theological school in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Union Theological Seminary in New York, and the University of Marburg, Germany, where he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

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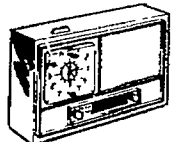


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*Main Showroom in Farmington



YOUTH DAY — Mrs. William Milliken, wife of the governor,

met with high school students playing the roles of city

manager, and councilmen as part of the Michigan Week celebrations in Northville Thursday. At the top, Mrs. Milliken poses with members of Girl Scout Troop 371. Left to right are Mrs. William Slattery, Michigan Week chairman, Terry Lapham, Jill Young, Debby Pratt, Mimi Merwin, Mrs. Milliken, and Mrs. Charles Lapham, girl scout leader. Area youths (second from top) who took part in youth day, from left to right, are councilmen Diane Wizzard, Debby Duey, Mari Egbert, Curt Saurer, John Balkwill, city manager Scott Gerich, councilman Carol Rathert, and mayor Rick Sechler. Mrs. Milliken is greeted by officials of the city and township (third from top), among them Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg. In the bottom picture, Mrs. Milliken receives the key to the city from the student mayor-for-a-day.

Summer's Loveliest Bride

We want to help you pick just the right gift for this summer's loveliest bride. Come see our complete selection of china, glass, and gifts

Our Bridal Gift Registry

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WAYSIDE
 In The Mini-Mall/Plymouth

820 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL

Students Display Talents Tonight

Nearly 50 students, ranging in age from 7 to 18, will be competing tonight (Thursday) in the first annual Variety Amateur Talent Show sponsored by the Novi Police Officers Association.

The show will get underway at 8 p.m. in the Novi High School auditorium.

Competing for three cash prizes (\$100, \$50, and \$25), the students will display their talents in piano, dancing, singing, reading, and acting.

In addition to the cash prizes, participants will choose from their own ranks the individual deemed the "most congenial." That person is to receive \$25 bond.

Master of ceremonies will be Douglas Gooslin. Judges will include the Reverend Leslie F. Harding and Mrs. Bert Gooslin.

Admission for children and students is free with a \$1.25 fee for adults.

Contestants will include:

Laurie, Sharon and Bill Smiley, Jane Anderson and Barbara Beyers, Deanna Bailey, Janet and Terry Feehan, Lynn Cairns, Tana Lee, Karen McDonald, Cindy Lee Westhal, Mary Ann Jozwiak, Betty Kolodziejczak, Leslie Rupp, Cheryl Maday;

Brenda Zanke, Dawn Hillaker, Carolyn George, Karen Carmichael, Alisa Adair, Darlene Evans, Linda Cook, Keith Assenmacher;

Denise and Debbie Ward, Barb Reska, Eunice Reuter, Diana Krezel, Linda Ellison, Jean Schumacher, and Kath and Karen Assenmacher;

Rick Bame, Leayna Hilliker, Joyce Kainz, Dave Warner, Mary Johnston, Kelly Phillips, and Patty Smith.

Ownership A Puzzler

Park Opening Appears Likely

Barring some last-minute hitch, Novi's "inherited" park at Walled Lake is likely to be opened this summer on a limited scale.

The city council voted Monday night to open the front portion of the park, located on the south shore of Walled Lake, primarily to permit swimming—but the cost is not to exceed \$4,700 received by the city from the township in the division of assets.

Council action, which followed the recommendation of former councilman David Harrison, chairman of a council-appointed parks committee, could prove meaningless, however, if the water of the lake is determined to be polluted.

City officials have instructed City Manager Dallas Zonkers to have a test made of the lake water immediately (also of the drinking facility) to make sure it is safe.

Murder Suspect Bound Over

A 31-year-old Plymouth man was bound over to circuit court Tuesday following an examination for first degree murder and for assault to commit murder.

District Court Judge Martin Boyle ordered James Freeman bound over to circuit court for arraignment before Judge Clark Adams on June 10.

Freeman is charged with the shotgun slaying of Marion Smith, 35-year-old boyfriend of his ex-wife, Ouida Freeman, at her home early in March. He also is charged with shooting Mrs. Freeman, who was seriously wounded.

Novi police said Mrs. Freeman and Smith were sitting on the couch of her home when Freeman burst into the house carrying a 12-gauge shotgun. Freeman, according to police, shot Smith and then backed Mrs. Freeman into the bedroom where he shot her once on the thigh.

The district court examination had been postponed earlier because of an illness in the defense attorney's family.

Council Buys Truck, Sets Public Hearing

Purchase of a dump truck, setting of a sewer laterals public hearing, and a resolution to proceed with plans on the proposed 11 Mile Road arm of the Middle Rouge interceptor topped city council action Monday night.

Council voted 5-1 to purchase a Ford truck from Shuman Ford Sales, Inc. of Walled Lake at the firm's bid price of \$5,698.

Councilman William O'Brien dissented because Shuman wasn't the low bid. He contended the contract to purchase should have gone to International Harvester of Farmington (\$5,447), lowest of the bids opened the previous week.

Fellow councilmen decided not to accept the low bid on grounds that better service could be received from

Meanwhile, Harrison has been authorized to improve the park's parking facility, which will necessitate bulldozing of earth. This work, he explained, will be donated. Detailed plans for other short-range as well as long-range improvements of the 26-acre facility are to be formalized Sunday at a committee meeting and then presented to councilmen for consideration.

Basically, preliminary plans call for use of only the front portion of the park and the beach this summer. These plans would permit swimming by Novi residents along the park beach, and parking and some picnicking in the park proper.

Depending on those plans developed by the parks committee, swimming could be permitted from morning to dusk. Conceivably, too, the city's recreation program might use the swimming facilities instead of those at Kensington Metropolitan Park.

It has been estimated that four or five park personnel will have to be hired (this includes lifeguards) to permit even the limited park operation.

Harrison has recommended that the rear three-quarters or more of the park be blocked off until improvements are made there or until the city decides whether total park development is warranted.

The big hangup over the ultimate fate of the park is that no one (up to Monday) has yet been able to determine who has ownership of the property. Until this past year when Novi was incorporated as a city, the park was under the jurisdiction of the township. However, on the basis of initial investigation it appears to some city officials that the property, donated originally to the state by the Dodge estate, may still legally be the property of the state.

A number of councilmen, primarily Denis Berry and Raymond Evans, are reluctant to make any financial commitments for the park's improvement and development until the ownership question is settled.

They want to know:

—Who legally owns the park?

—If the state owns it, is the state

Continued on Page 7-A

Shuman and because, by buying a Ford truck, the DPW could interchange parts with its other Ford vehicles more easily when making minor repairs.

Concerning the public hearing, the council set June 15 as the date for a hearing to determine necessity of lateral sewer lines in the Grand River area. This hearing is seen as legally necessary even though the city is under state order to correct pollution in the area.

In other action Monday, the council set sewer tap schedule for residential houses, apartments and mobile homes, and for large development pools and clubhouses; and it reappointed Kalin Johnson, Peter Alcalá and James Cherfoli to three-year terms on the planning board.

SECOND FRONT PAGE NOVI-WIXOM

Thursday, May 28, 1970

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Page 5-A

Parade, Ceremonies Planned Here

Salute War Dead Saturday

A parade, involving more than a dozen groups, clubs, service and business organizations and grave side ceremonies will mark Novi's observance of Memorial Day on Saturday.

Among those expected to participate in the march, sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce, are Mayor Joseph Crupi, City Manager Dallas Zonkers, city councilmen, the Blue Star Mothers, the little leaguers, a color guard, and the Novi Fire Department.

Special features of the parade will be a procession of decorated bicycles, and a possible appearance by the Muzzle Loaders, a Wyandotte club specializing in the costumes and weapons used during the American Revolution.

A group of Novi seniors campaigning for scholarship funds will also march.

The parade will be sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

The marchers will gather at the parking area across the street from the Novi Cemetery on Novi road, south of the city hall, at 9 a.m. At 9:30 they will move to the cemetery where a prayer will be said by the Reverend Arnold Cook, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Novi. The parade will then proceed north to the Novi Community Building Hall where a wreath will be laid at the foot of the war dead memorial, and Reverend Cook will offer a second prayer.

The march will continue on Novi Road to 12 Mile Road where the concluding services will be held at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Reverend Cook will deliver the final prayer.

The Memorial Day committee includes: Peter Alcalá, secretary for the Chamber of Commerce, Duane Bell, parade marshal, and Mrs. H. D. Henderson.

Any group or organization wishing to join the parade is encouraged to do so.



STOP SMOKING-Waving the sign they'll be carrying Saturday in the Novi Memorial Day Parade are members of the high school group calling itself "HACK." Purpose of the group is to raise scholarship funds, and to do it they're asking area residents to stop smoking for one day

(Memorial Day) and contribute the savings for scholarships. Pictured (l to r) are Mary Jarmol, Bill Whitfield, Debby Christy, Linda Cook, Dan Massman, Denise Taffalian, Chris Tamm, Allison McLaughlin (chairman) and Karen Ling.

Record Wixom Budget Slices City's Tax Millage

Wixom adopted a record-high operational budget Tuesday night — but cut about one-half mill from last year's tax levy.

The unanimous action of the council followed a short public discussion of the proposed 1970-71 budget and a lengthy debate by councilmen themselves that led ultimately to three significant changes in the mayor's fiscal recommendation. As approved, the budget calls for a total outlay of \$482,700 — an increase of \$130,959 over the estimated expenditures of \$351,741 during the current 1969-70 fiscal year.

While the new budget reduced the equalized millage levy from 6.88 to 6.31, it is able to generate more tax dollars (\$311,700 as compared to \$301,880) because of an increase of valuation within the city.

Also approved Tuesday was the sewer contract fund tax of \$246,926.

Mayor Gilbert Willis' original budget recommendation called for a

budget increase of \$104,959 — from \$351,741 to \$456,700. It provided for a tax levy of 5.79 mills.

Changes in the mayor's proposal added \$26,000 to the budget before it was approved.

Here are two changes, each of which was approved by split council votes:

- \$14,500, originally set aside as a line item for payment to an outside firm for reappraisal of Wixom property, was switched to the contingency fund.

- \$25,000 was added to the road improvement fund, changing this outlay from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Hottest debate by the council as a capacity audience looked on centered around the mayor's proposed appropriation for road improvement.

In drafting the budget, Mayor Willis had reappropriated some \$71,000 left over in the previous road fund and spread part of it in other areas of the budget. In defending this action, he pointed out that \$50,000 is sufficient evidence that the city plans to continue its road improvement, though at a decelerated pace. He noted that the city's original five-year road program, involving the then figure of \$18,000 annually, has elapsed.

Councilman Gunnar Metalla led a council appeal for the increase in the road improvement fund, arguing that it is insufficient even to meet outstanding commitments.

He had reference to roads in the Birch Park-Hickory Hills area. To cut-back now, after improving roads elsewhere and after the council had already committed itself to improving roads in these two areas, constituted a breach of faith, he said.

2 Wixom Residents Seek School Seats

Two Wixom residents are among the six candidates vying for two four-year terms on the Walled Lake board of education in the June 8 election.

Jill E. Hall, 2915 Maganser, and C. James Lafkiotes, 1868 Hopkins Drive, are seeking first terms on the board. (Walled Lake school district covers all of Wixom and the Walled Lake area of Novi.)

Other candidates include Incumbent Joseph W. Long, board vice-president, 1550 Commerce, Milford; Incumbent Stuart H. Elwood, board treasurer, 5801 Pontiac Trail, Orchard Lake; Mary Carpenter, 9516 Round Lake Boulevard, Union Lake; and Roy W. Fogle, 2355 Keith Road, Union Lake.

Long has served on the board

Furthermore, citizens of the area, he said, had indicated to him their displeasure with the cutback possibility.

Mayor Willis replied that he, too, lived in the area and had heard no similar complaints. In fact, some citizens, he said, asked that their roads not be paved because it would speed up traffic that already endangers life.

It was suggested that roads in the area be blacktopped, without curbs and storm sewers as an economy measure. But even this, argued Metalla, would require more than the \$50,000 budget figure.

Roads under consideration include Bell Cony, Maganser, Lakeridge, Royalton, Roseworth and Orland, Bell Cony and Maganser, however, are tied up in a law suit over earlier efforts by the city to install storm sewers there and, presumably, blacktopping cannot begin until after court settlement.

Willis suggested that the decision to pave or not to pave be left to the people. This suggestion does not mean a switch to special assessment, merely reliance upon the desires of the people living on the roads, he added.

Councilman Elwood Grubb argued that in view of the inflationary spiral, already built into the budget, the council ought not increase it still more with an additional road outlay. The \$50,000 should satisfy the people, he said.

Councilman Dr. Val Vangieson,

Continued on Page 7-A

New Date Set

Because of the conflict of meeting dates in use of the city hall council chambers, the Novi Planning Board is slated to meet on Wednesday instead of Monday beginning next month.

continuously since 1947 while Elwood is seeking his second four-year term.

Polls in the seven precincts will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Polling places include precinct one, Walled Lake Junior High, 615 North Pontiac Trail; precinct two, Union Lake Elementary School, 8289 Commerce; precinct three, Commerce Elementary School, 520 Farr Street;

Precinct four, Wixom Elementary School, 301 North Wixom Road; precinct five, Central High School, 2978 South Commerce Road; precinct six, Twin Beach Elementary School, 7149 Oakley Park Road; and precinct seven, Dublin Elementary School, 9260 Sandyside.

Also included on the June 8 ballot are two vacancies on the Oakland Community College board of trustees.

Wixom Budget

Continued from Novi, Page 1

who said he wanted to see the list of priorities established earlier by the council for road improvement, said, "I do feel we owe these people a certain obligation. It's just a matter of how far we go."

Councilman Robert Dingeldey agreed with Metalla that the council has an obligation to the citizens.

Dr. Vangieson said he would be "willing to go along" with a \$25,000 increase. Councilman Charles McCall agreed and moved that the increase be approved. The vote was 4-2, with Grubb and Councilwoman Mary Parvu dissenting.

Concerning the matter of funds for outside appraisal, Dr. Vangieson argued strongly that this work be done by Wixom's assessor and assistant to the mayor, Robert Case, who had been hired specifically for this kind of work. Case, he said, is reported to be a "cracker jack" appraiser so his services in the area should be utilized, even if it requires additional, temporary assistance.

Case's role as assistant to the mayor is "snowballing", he said, because the council and/or the mayor is calling on him to do work that ought to be handled by other department heads.

Mayor Willis explained that he suggested the \$14,500 outlay for appraisal by an outside firm to expedite the work, since Case is tied up a good deal with other work. By splitting his assignments, the appraisal would take longer, he indicated.

Case, who said he would go along with either suggestion, noted that with two new officials (clerk-treasurer and deputy treasurer) on the job his assistance in this area was temporarily required. He estimated that some 80 to 85-percent of his time would be required in appraisal work should the council decide not to go to outside appraisal.

Dingeldey emphasized that even if outside appraisal was made it would still require the supervision and time of Case.

On this issue, the vote was 5-1, with only Grubb dissenting.

In another split vote, the council voted 5-1 to reinstate \$1,000 that the mayor had chopped from the salary of DPW Administrator Robert Trombley. Willis had proposed a reduction from \$12,000 to \$11,000, pointing out that he had reviewed salaries of similar posts

in other communities and found that \$12,000 was out of line. Mrs. Parvu, who cast the lone dissenting vote, agreed.

Still another split vote, this time with Councilman Dingledey casting the dissenting vote, the council voted to shave \$300 from the deputy treasurer's salary so that she makes less than the clerk-treasurer. The mayor's budget had proposed that the salaries of both new officials be set at \$7,500.

Dingeldey had suggested that both salary figures be reduced until after these officials had satisfactorily completed a probationary status through December 1.

Concerning a \$4,500 Civil Defense appropriation, Dingeldey received a pledge by the mayor that this money would be used for purchase of a grassfire fighting rig if one could not be purchased with money allotted the fire department. Willis, who agreed with Dingeldey, that proper fire fighting equipment is essential, suggested the \$4,500 could be used to purchase an emergency electrical power generator.

Major concern of citizens attending the budget hearing was that more money should be appropriated for parks and park land acquisition. Mayor Willis explained that while the budget may not reflect his similar concern, he is pledged to investigate all avenues open for this purpose, including a special voted tax earmarked specifically for parks and recreation.

Major salary changes in the new budget as compared to the 1969-70 budget include:

Attorney, from \$5,000 to \$6,200, assistant to mayor, from \$5,300 to \$7,000; police chief, from \$7,760 to \$12,000; fire chief, from \$900 to \$1,600; and police patrolmen, from \$57,200 to \$69,090.

Here are the departmental comparisons:

General government, from \$29,840 to \$32,100; elections, from \$944 to \$800; board of review, from \$238 to \$325; assessor, from \$5,900 to \$8,000; building inspection, from \$11,100 to \$25,000; general operating, from \$50,807 to \$58,745; staff agencies, from \$23,800 to \$45,620; police department, from \$93,850 to \$109,940; fire department, from \$5,550 to \$13,499; public works, from \$60,072 to \$76,050; and services, from \$19,640 to \$21,330.



MOTHERS' CLUB DONATION—Presenting a check for \$1,000 to the Northville schools is Mrs. Gordon Forrer, left, while Mrs. H. O. Evans, Mothers' Club president, looks on. Miss Florence Panattoni, curriculum coordinator, accepted the donation on behalf of the schools. Miss Panattoni said the donation will be used to support a Young Authors Conference in the fall, finance a Fine Arts Humanities library at the secondary learning centers and help toward insuring inclusion of children who may not otherwise be able to afford certain programs. The club also paid bus transportation for all fifth graders to the State Capitol last week and brought the production of "As You Like It" to the district.

Dismissals Haunt Wixom Mayor

Recent dismissal of four Wixom officials by Mayor Gilbert Willis is coming back to haunt the new chief executive.

A citizens petition on behalf of the former parks and recreation director and letters of protests from two other dismissed officials led Tuesday night to an apology by Mayor Willis.

—Council reversal of one of his appointments.

—A request for a written legal interpretation by city attorney.

Councilman Dr. Val Vangieson introduced a petition, containing the signatures of 162 citizens who indicated their resentment over the mayor's dismissal of Thomas Burke as parks and recreation director. Burke, the petition noted, had over the past eight years performed admirably and should be reinstated.

Mayor Willis apologized for appointing Ron Parvu to succeed Burke without council consent, then reintroduced him for council consideration.

Not once, argued the mayor, since becoming the chief executive of the city earlier this spring had Burke come to him to discuss the recreation department or submit a proposal. On the other hand, Parvu had presented him with a written proposal of suggested ways of improving recreation for all citizens — from the very young to senior citizens.

This "concerned young man," said the mayor, had some good ideas that deserved attention. In view of his concern, interest and suggestions, the mayor said he had little choice but to recommend him for council approval.

Council members, however, argued

that interest and ideas do not necessarily qualify him for the position.

Dr. Val Vangieson argued that Parvu's appointment would lead to the total breakup of the parks and recreation commission, and that to jeopardize a working, proven commission by a single appointment would be a disastrous mistake.

The council voted to disapprove Parvu's appointment, but later when the subject of reappointing Burke came

Continued on Page 8-A

Baptists Set Oriental Film

"Bill Wallace of China," a unique and powerful color motion picture, will be premiered in this area Wednesday, 7 p.m., June 3, at the Orchard Hills Baptist Church.

This deeply moving and inspirational color film is a true story filmed where it happened in the ancient villages of the Orient with the people of South China, reports Pastor Fred Trachsel.

Gregory Walcott, a Christian movie actor, stars as Bill Wallace. "This gentle giant served as a medical missionary amidst China's most explosive era. He was called upon to seal his Christian witness with his life. He died — a martyr for Christ — in a Communist prison cell during the 1950's," Reverend Trachsel said.

The public is invited. Orchard Hills is located at 23455 Novi Road

Witnesses Meet For Convention

Jehovah's Witnesses from 16 congregations in southeastern Michigan will attend a semi-annual convention in Adrian this weekend.

The conference begins Friday evening at 6:45 and concludes Sunday evening, May 30.

The keynote address will be given Sunday afternoon by A. J. Laguna who will speak on "True Worship Versus False."

C. Carson Counce, presiding minister of the Plymouth congregation, said with "so many changes in evidence, this convention will answer many questions and give information on 'What Sacrifices Are Acceptable to God'."

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
"WQTE 560 K"
Sunday 9:45 A.M.
WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT EXPLOITATION

Northville Girls Post Two Track Records

Posting two school records, Northville's high school girls came away with a triangular track victory here Friday over North Farmington and West Bloomfield.

The local girls posted 49 1/3 points, beating out West Bloomfield at 39 and Farmington at 12 1/3

Sophomore Darcy Pickren, who earned the praise of her coach, Karen Turner, came up with a record-breaking 5'11" high jump to eclipse the old record of 4'9".

In the other record-breaker, Northville's 440 relay team was clocked at 53.9, bettering the old mark of 55.9. Members of the squad were Darla Gruenwald, Shari Carter, Dorothy Shipley, and Gretchen Johnson.

Northville was slated to take on Novi Tuesday, after a rainout Monday with the Lionettes, and then travel to Walled Lake this afternoon.

TRIANGULAR MEET
50 YARD DASH — Gruenwald (N) 6.5; Shipley (N); and Callow (NF)
75 YARD DASH — Kestner (NF) 9.4; O'Brien (N); and Keegan (N).
100 YARD DASH — Kestner (NF) 12.5; Johnson (N); and O'Brien (N).
220 YARD DASH — Hyatt (N) 30.9;

Fenton (NF); and Dyke (N).
440 YARD DASH — Carter (N) 1:10.6; Stokes (NF); and Orchard (NF).
50 YARD HURDLES — Baker (WB) 8.4; Pickren, Debby (N); and Orchard (NF).
STAND LONG JUMP — McCallum (NF) 7'9 3/4"; three way tie between Gruenwald (N), Wolf (WB) and Callow (NF) at 7'3".
SHOT PUT — McCallum (NF) 32'5 3/4"; Philips (WB); Baker (WB).
RUNNING LONG JUMP — Shipley (N) 15'5 3/4"; McCallum (NF); Boyd (NF).
HIGH JUMP — Pickren, 5'11" (N); Smith 5' (NF) and Philips (WB).

Park Opening

Continued from Novi, Page 1

prepared to operate it as a park?

—Is the state prepared to turn over park ownership to the City of Novi?

—Are there state monies for development of the park by the city?

—Can Novi restrict park use to its own residents?

Mayor Joseph Crupi and Councilman William O'Brien, who also want these and other questions answered, take the position at this time that the park is vital to Novi—no matter who owns it—and that every attempt should be made to maintain it as a park whether it be under the ownership of the state or the city.

Wood Receives Bethel Degree

Laurence H. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wood of 43641 West 9 Mile Road, was among the 100 seniors who were graduated when Bethel College, Mishawaka, Indiana, held its twenty-third annual commencement exercises Sunday, May 24, in Goodman Auditorium on the campus.

Bethel, a four year, coeducational, liberal arts college with a Christian atmosphere, is located on a 69-acre wooded campus between South Bend and Mishawaka, Indiana.

P&A THEATRE
Northville 349-0210
All Eves - 7 & 9 Color (G)
Sat. & Sun. 3 - 7 & 9
"CAPTAIN NEMO & THE UNDERWATER CITY"
Robert Ryan
Starts Wednesday, June 3 - Color (G)
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES"
COMING SOON "FUNNY GIRL"

Area Students Find Summer Jobs Scarce

Summer employment opportunities for high schoolers in the Brighton — South Lyon — Novi — Northville area have been scarce.

In response to a public service ad running in the Sliger newspapers serving these communities, Brighton High School received 12 calls, South Lyon three, Novi one, and Northville, five. The ad asks those who have jobs

to call the schools. In all, 21 students have been placed.

Northville counselor Wayne Saunders reports he has 10 students left who want jobs. Brighton director of co-education reports over 100 are seeking jobs.

Novi director of co-op education, John Ishler, mentioned that posted a notice in the school for 50 farm laborers, and more than half of the responses received were from girls. He also said he thought there was a general reluctance on the part of the boys to do yard work.

Salaries range from \$1.15 to \$1.50 per hour. Jobs offered students so far consist of yard work, baby sitting, and odd jobs.

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Regular Meeting Second Monday
Kenneth R. Pelto, W.M.
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec.

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"LET IT BE" Rated "G"
—Color—
Nightly Showings 7:00 & 9:00
Sat., Sun., Showings 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00

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for Ladies, Juniors and Teens
One-piece, two-piece and Bikinis
by **Catalina**
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Ladies & Girls
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COTTON KNIT TOPS — 4.00 to 8.00
Solids, Stripes, Prints — Short sleeves and sleeveless

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

BY MRS. H. D. HENDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gatrill plan to spend the memorial day weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Snyder and other relatives at St. Marys, West Virginia.

Last Sunday the Lyle Gatrills visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clink, in Dearborn. They helped their grand-daughter De Anne Marie celebrate her second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Klocke Jr. of Northville were the Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Klocke, Sr., at their home on Nine Mile Road. The Klockes also received a telephone call from their son, Jack at Yale.

After the senior prom Saturday evening, Kristie Killeen had a party for approximately 20 seniors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen.

This past Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mac Gillivray attended the Highland Festival at Alma. In the evening they attended the wedding of Lynn Mac Dermaid at the Novi Baptist Church.

A family gathering was held at the Russell Race home on Twelve Mile Road on Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race, Jr. of Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fisher of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd Sr., Mr. and Mrs. & Mrs. Lawrence Boyd Jr., and children Wesley and Kate, Mr. Jack Boyd, and fiancée Miss Denise Kehoe spent last week end at Rock Lake in Ontario, Canada.

The Novi Heights Subdivision will

have its annual tea on June 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell on Whipple Street, Novi.

On Tuesday this week, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lippert of St. Petersburg, Florida, arrived at the home of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lippert. The O. L. Lipperts will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 29th. An Open House will be held at the home of a daughter in Utica on Sunday, May 31.

Mrs. Marie LaFond spent Sunday with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaFond, and their son, Dougie, at Union Lake.

Patti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Ward, was the weekend guest of her cousin, Jeanne Panzica, in Detroit.

Lieutenant Frank Steinberger, Navy Air Force pilot has been home on leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger. He left on Wednesday for parts West. His new O. P. O. will be in San Francisco, California.

William Fox, Edwin Steinberger and his son Lieutenant Frank Steinberger and Pat Nixon of Jamesburg, New Jersey, enjoyed a two-week fishing trip to Temagami, Ontario.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt entertained over the week-end Mr. Frank Hargrave and son Paul and his friend Joanne from Niagara, New York. Last Thursday visitors at the Hunt home were her cousin, Mrs. Mae Stott of Metamora and daughters, Mary Anderson and Mattie Olson of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman of Livonia visited old friends and neighbors in Novi one day last week.

Mrs. H. D. Henderson spent the weekend with her sister and family the

Van Swegles in Webberville. She also visited relatives in Williamton and Fowlerville.

Mrs. Dolly Alegnani entertained her club at a luncheon and an afternoon of cards on Friday.

Mrs. Martin Willacker III visited her husband PFC. Martin Willacker at the Valley Forge General Hospital in Pennsylvania over the weekend. Martin will be in the hospital for quite some time and would appreciate cards and letters from friends. His address: Ward 3 B - Bed 19, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richardson spent from Friday to Monday afternoon at Tawas City visiting friends and relaxing.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and family spent Sunday afternoon in Howell where they had a Story family get-together. They were Mr and Mrs. Curtis J. Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Merrill and family, the James Buckner family, and Robert Story.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Whitehall Worship Service has a change of date. Services will now be held on MONDAY at 2:30. Everyone is welcome to participate.

Greeters this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood. The Altar flowers were a gift of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henderson in memory of his father George Henderson, and her mother, Mrs. Monica Gentile. Additional Chancel flowers were given by friends and neighbors of the late Mrs. James Smart.

The Acolytes were Russell Button, Scott Faulkner, and Charles Hawison.

Daily Vacation Church School is scheduled for June 16-26. It will meet four days a week for two weeks. All children are welcome to attend. Mrs. Roger Pelchat is the director.

All boys from the sixth through twelfth grades are invited to become a part of the Acolyte Corps. See Mrs. Duane Bell or the pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Mrs. Elaine McCulla and her two daughters, dressed in Japanese kimonos, presented a pictorial view of Japan at the Mother-Daughter tea Friday evening. Mrs. Marty Maxwell was Mistress of Ceremony and Mrs. Bea Stewart sang, "The World is Yours" Prizes were presented to Mrs. Ruth LaPlante for having the most grand children and to little Michelle Stader for being the youngest daughter present.

A rosebud was placed on the Communion table last Sunday for Kip Allen, the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sirecelly, and the newest member of the Cradle Roll Department.

Pastor Cook officiated at the double-ring wedding ceremony for Lynn MacDermaid and Robert Shultz Saturday evening at the Church.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

At the Sunday service the newly elected officers of the Episcopal Church Women's group were installed by the Vicar. They are: President, Mrs. Oscar Hooser; vice-president, Mrs. Roy Liddle; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard Ratcliffe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William McKinley; and treasurer, Mrs. Morgan Smith.

On Sunday there will be no 7 a.m. Holy Eucharist. The 11:15 service will be taken by Deaconess Olive Robinson, who is living in Hamburg.

The Vicar and his family will be in Toronto, Canada on Sunday to help commemorate his father's 40 years in the ministry.

A special Children program marking the close of church school for the summer months will be held June 14. Nursery and Kindergarten facilities will be continued.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE NEWS

The regular lodge meeting will be held tonight at the hall.

The Independent Club will be held at the hall on Monday, with Hildred Hunt and Frances Denton acting hostesses.

Novi Lodge will go to Clyde Lodge on June 16 (Tuesday) where they will initiate 10 new members.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will meet at the home of Mrs. Connie Konetshny on 12 Mile Road next Thursday, June 4. Hostesses will be Mrs. Konetshny's mother, Mrs. Marie LaFond, and Mrs. Lottie Race.

LITTLE LEAGUE MOMS

The Little League Moms will hold their white elephant and bake sale at the Novi Community Building on Saturday, June 6 at 10 a.m. Bring in White Elephant articles on Friday at 4:00 p.m. If a pick up is needed call Dorothy Mac Dermaid at 349-2205 or Barb Laub at 474-7227.

A women's soft ball game will be played on Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. All who are interested and wish to participate are asked to come to the Novi Elementary School. For more information call Flo Pantalone at 474-8580.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Brownie Troops of Leader Jeannie Clarke and Leader Eileen Campbell are planning a fly-up. Junior Troop 165, leader Jackie Wilenus and Junior Troop 1027, leader Joanne Ward, will participate in the fly-up. The mothers are invited.

Six graders of troop 1027 taught singing games to help earn their World games badge at their last regular meeting.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 54 had a Camp out at Walled Lake Central High School. May 22-23-24. They were kept busy with Scout work.

The boys who went on the camp out were Steve and Tom Bell, Ron Buck, Mark Bumann, Ron Frisbee, Bob Brown, Brian James, Butch, Tom and Peter Meyer, Randy Rice, Mark Mills, Kerry Fear, Scott Parsons and Tom Wilkins.

Adults at camp were Harold Sigsbee Fred Gorlitz and Hank Meyer.

Order of the Arrow Call Out elected from Novi Troop 54 adult Harold Sigsbee. Scouts elected Tom Bell, Rob Brown, Ron Frisbee, Mark Bumann and Tom Wilkins.

An honor court will be held June 3 at the Rotary Park behind the old Methodist Church. The Public is invited.

In Novi Little League

Tractors, Wrotten Still Lead

Michigan Tractor and Wrotten Brothers maintained their respective first place standings in Novi Little League action this past week.

On top of the American Division with a 5-1 record, Michigan Tractor posted four more victories, while Wrotten Brothers, (4-1), posted three triumphs in the National Division.

Here's what happened:

MAY 21

Randy Wrotten gave up five hits as Wrotten defeated Party Store, 10-6. Mike Tuck doubled for the winners, while Kevin Fulcher, Garry Ford and Jeff Lavoie collected doubles for the losing effort.

Two triples, a pair of doubles, and a four-hit pitching performance by Scott Parsons led Michigan Tractor to a 20-1 dubbing of the B-V Earthmovers. Both doubles and triples came off the bats of Parsons and Dan Assemany.

MAY 20

General Filters took Carl's X-Way for a 15-3 ride aided by Mark Mills who kept the losing team to nine hits. All of General Filters 14 hits were singles except for a pair of doubles by Mark Mills and Keith LaFleche. Bob Bannotz banged out a double for the X-Way.

MAY 19

Wrotten Brothers led by Jeff Coykendall nipped the Mobarak Jayhawks in a 5-4 contest. The teams

were only one hit apart at 7 and 6, with no extra base hits for either.

The Party Store and the B-V Earthmovers tied at 1-1 after a homer for the Earthmovers by Paul Bosco and a single for the Party Store. The game will be decided at a later date.

MAY 18

Michigan Tractor rolled over the Pink Builders 19-1 aided by doubles from Phil Jackson, Tom O'Brien, Louie Price and Tim Macaluso. The Builders worked winning pitcher Dan Assemany for only three hits, all of them singles.

MAY 15

Randy Wrotten helped the Wrotten Brothers to a 4-2 win over Paragon. The Brothers got six hits, including a pair of doubles from Dennis Mullins and Mike Tuck. Paragon collected a double from Tom Hardecki and two singles.

Michigan Tractor blanked the Mobarak Jayhawks 11-0, with Mark Langkil giving up just three hits for the winners, who piled up their 11 runs on just four hits.

Wixom Dismissals

Continued from Page 7-A

up Mayor Willis said he has 30 days under the charter in which to submit the name of another candidate. The matter was then dropped.

Apparently, the suggestion that appointment of Parvu, son of Councilwoman Mary Parvu, constituted nepotism was not seen as a violation of the charter by the mayor since Parvu had offered to serve in the post without a salary.

Concerning the letters of protest from former Deputy Clerk Mrs. Donna Thorsberg and Building Inspector Ralston Calvert, who argue that since they were employees - not mayor appointees - they are entitled to severance pay, Mayor Willis directed the city attorney to write a legal interpretation of the charter on this matter for presentation to the council at the next meeting.

At an earlier council meeting Attorney Gene Schnelz had rendered a verbal opinion that both were appointees and therefore not entitled to benefits provided only for employees.

In other action Tuesday, the council unanimously approved the rezoning of the Frank Geller-William Sedler property, located on North Wixom Road near the city limits, from a residential to a business classification as recommended by the planning commission.

Council also authorized the use of the council chambers for three dates for use by the Novi Jaycees in their attempt to establish a Jaycee chapter in Wixom.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1970 8:00 p.m.

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

The Northville City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the following:

Ordinance Amendment:
The City of Northville Ordains:
That Section 4(a) and Section 6 of Chapter 4, Title 6, commonly known as the Fencing Ordinance shall be amended to read as follows:
Section 4(a) No fence shall be constructed less than three(3) feet nor more than six (6) feet in height.
Section 6 Appeals: Any person, firm or corporation adversely affected may petition the Board of Appeals for relief from the provisions of this ordinance other than Section 4(d) in accordance with the procedure and rules of the Board. The Board of Appeals may reduce or remit the requirements of this ordinance and shall do so unless it is found that the variance or relief sought would adversely affect the public health, safety or welfare.

The full text of this ordinance is on file at the office of City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Mich.

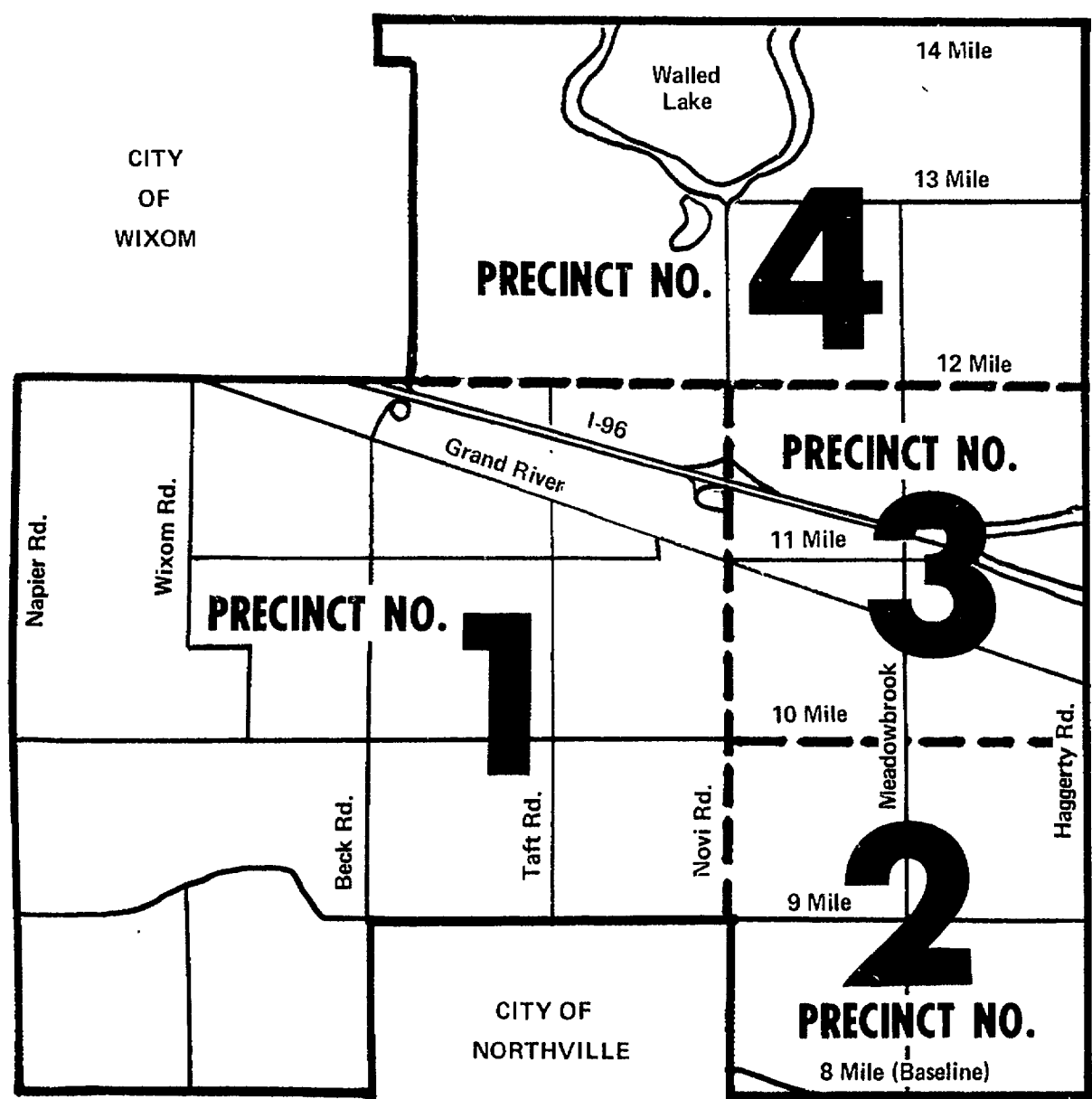
Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI MICHIGAN NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Regular Meeting of the Planning Board of the City of Novi has been changed to the 4th Wednesday of every month, at 8:00 p.m., at the City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, in the Council Chambers.

Mabel Ash,
City Clerk

PRECINCT MAP CITY OF NOVI



PRECINCTS 1 & 2-VOTE IN FIRE HALL

PRECINCTS 3 & 4-VOTE IN COMMUNITY BUILDING

MABEL ASH, CLERK
CITY OF NOVI



ORIENTAL ODYSSEY - Novi Seniors enjoyed an Oriental setting for their senior prom Saturday evening in the high school commons. It was the creation of landscaper William Meyer. The music was provided by The Alan Brass, and dancing lasted from 8:30 to midnight.

News Around Wixom

GRACE BYRD
624-1714

Former Wixom Mayor Wesley McAtee, who suffered a mild coronary (heart attack) last week Tuesday evening, is recuperating in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

While only visits by the immediate family are permitted at this time, his condition is reported as good. He may, however, be confined to the hospital for two more weeks of rest and observation.

Mrs. McAtee reports her husband is anxious to leave the hospital and take a trip to Alaska.

Mr. McAtee retired as Wixom's third mayor earlier this spring after serving as the city's chief executive for eight years.

After vacationing in Europe for the past four weeks, Miss Mildred Gibson returned home from visiting relatives and touring Holland and Switzerland. She visited relatives in

Brussels and went on a five-day trip into Holland arriving in time to see the flowers in bloom throughout the country. She described it, "a beautiful sight to see." Another trip into Switzerland, starting in Zurich, lasted seven days. She visited St. Moritz, the famous ski resort, then to Lausanne, Burne, Interlaken and Luserne, before returning home last Wednesday.

Mrs. Audrey Roach spent last Thursday in Flint as Hostess of the E.S.L. club, at the Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert, of Charms Road returned home last Friday. They spent a week visiting in Mena, Arkansas.

Possible organization of a Jaycee chapter in Wixom will be aired at a series of open meetings, beginning Tuesday, June 2, under the sponsorship of the Novi Jaycees.

First of these meetings will be held at the Michigan Tractor Building, 24800 Novi Road, just south of Grand River, beginning at 8 p.m. Its purpose is to orient potential Wixom members and interested persons in the workings of the already formed Jaycee chapter in Novi.

Jaycees will explain various phases of their own operation, community

and membership benefits, and Jaycee chapter and membership requirements. A question and answer period will close the meeting.

The Jaycees is an organization whose membership is open to all young men between the ages of 21 and 35. Purpose of the world-wide organization is the improvement of the communities in which chapters are located and the personal development of its members--both objectives being accomplished through a wide variety of projects.

Any young Wixom man desiring transportation to the meeting is asked to call Novi Chairman Norman Somers at 349-0675.

A public meeting, sponsored by State Senator Robert Huber and Walled Lake School Board candidates Mrs. Jill Hall, will be held at Loon Lake Elementary School on Thursday, June 14 beginning at 7 p.m.

"Of special interest to parents," says Dale Jess, who announced the meeting, "will be the presentation of a sound-taped film strip documenting alarming facts about a textbook used in the schools. There may be some changes made after this public viewing."

Refreshments are to be served following the meeting.

Ceremonies Set for June 7

LIT to Graduate Three Area Men

Three area residents will be candidates for bachelor of science degrees to be granted by Lawrence Institute of Technology during commencement exercises on Sunday, June 7 in the Ford Auditorium (Detroit).

They are:
George S. Drake, who lives with his wife and two children at 23007 Gilbar in Novi, Clifford L. Kirkland who lives with his wife and four children at 24017 Willowbrook Drive, Novi; and Kenneth G. Morse, who lives with his wife and two daughters at 44154 Cottisford, Northville.

Drake is a 1960 graduate of Royal Oak Dundero High School, has been active as a member of the American Society for Training and Development and the Industrial Management Club at LIT. He also served at the treasurer and the corresponding secretary of Theta Xi fraternity.

Presently employed as a field service manager in the Detroit Metropolitan Branch of the Xerox Corporation, he plans to obtain a master's degree in business following graduation in June. He is a lieutenant in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve and a

member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Kirkland was graduated from Austintown Fitch in 1954. He was also a member of the Industrial Management Club at LIT as well as the American Society for Training and Development.

He is presently the supervisor of data processing at Burroughs Corporation.

Morse, a 1941 graduate of Mackenzie High School in Detroit, is the principal design engineer in the body engineering office of the Ford Motor Company.

LIT President Wayne H. Buell will present diplomas to 368 graduates.

Speaker for the 3 p.m. commencement exercises will be Dr. James H. Potter, noted engineer, teacher, administrator and writer. Currently he is a professor of engineering at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, New Jersey.

Dr. Potter will be granted an honorary doctor of science in engineering degree at the commencement.



GEORGE S. DRAKE



CLIFFORD L. KIRKLAND



KENNETH G. MORSE

In Our Town

Continued from Page 2-A
outdoor event at the church. The committee is hoping for its share of sunny sky next year.)

OLD BOTTLES—at least 150 of them—were to be the conversation topic yesterday at the May meeting of Silver Spring Chapter of Questers. Mrs. Dale Starr, who was hostess for the meeting at her home on Thornapple Lane, gave a talk on old bottles, illustrated with her "hand-dug collection."

Before moving to Northville, the Starrs lived in Glastonbury, Connecticut, and by accident found the old bottle treasures while yard digging. Mrs. Starr says "the ambers" are her favorites. She also likes to confine her collecting to bottles she has "dug" and discovered herself. A trip to Ada, Ohio, three weeks ago yielded 15 or 20 more.

This was the chapter's final

meeting of its first year. Mrs. James Hayward took over as president from Mrs. Milton Holstein.

Mrs. Holstein and other chapter members, with representatives of Mead's Mill and Base Line chapters of the antiques society, were among area women attending the state meeting last week in Plymouth. Many of the 200-plus women attending wore hats found in attics and trunks.

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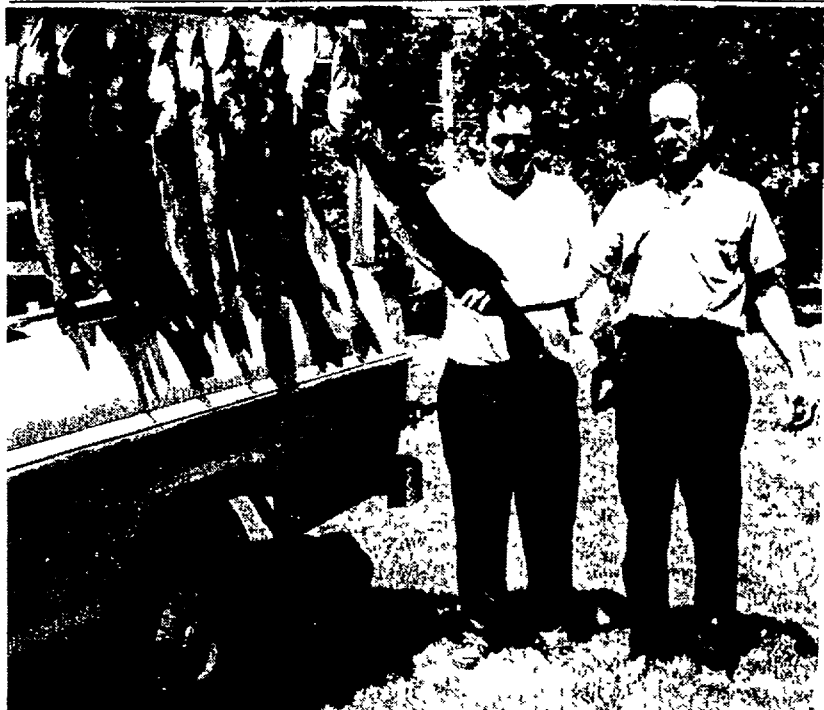
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CANADA BEAUTIES — Pete Brown (L) and George Whitesell, both leaders of American Legion Explorer Post 905, display some of the whoppers they caught while fishing some 100 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie. Not pictured is another member of the expedition, Byron Birley, also of post No. 905.

Registration Opens June 6

24 Programs Planned for Summer

Beefed up golf instruction will be part of this summer's recreation program in Northville, according to Director Robert Prom, who announced this week some 23 other activities are planned.

Registration times for the summer program are Saturday, June 6 and June 13, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Monday, June 8 through Friday, June 12 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and every Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, throughout the summer program.

Boys and girls who want to play in any of the six baseball programs planned are urged to register early.

Baseball activities include knothole softball, for boys 7-9 years of age, and knothole hardball for ages 10-13. Other activities planned on the diamond are a power-puff softball league, women's night league, men's slo-pitch softball, and instruction in pee-wee baseball for boys five and six years old.

Boys registering for knothole softball will be able to enroll on a team upon registration and will be given a team shirt and schedules of practice and games.

Softball sponsors and teams are the Northville Fire Department "Little Squirrels," Northville Township "Pumas," Northville Drug "Panthers," VFW "Rams," VFW "Cardinals," Northville Hardward "Colts," Northville Insurance "Tigers," A and W Root Beer "Cougers," Casterline "Lions," and Northville Optimist "Bears."

Teams playing knothole hardball will be the Northville Record "Dodgers," Del's Shoes "Twins," John Mach Ford "Yankees," Casterline "Indians," Northville Reality "Astros," Ashwe Pure "Angeles," VFW "Athletics," Optimist "Pirates," and the Northville Police Department "Padres."

There will be an "A" and "B" league in men's slo-pitch softball. Sponsors of the "A" league include Plymouth State Home, Parker Electric, South Lyon Jaycees, Northville Lumber, Newcomers Club, Northville Drug and Casterline Funeral Home.

Sponsors of the "B" league are the Novi Inn, Pyles Industry, Perkins Engines, Erie Trailers, Northville Lanes, and Newcomers Clubs.

Night league ball for girls will be organized in two leagues for those 16 and under and those 13 and under. Lapham's Men's Wear, and the VFW are the respective sponsors.

Girls who will be 10 years old before September are being organized into four teams: the VFW "Cobras," Del's Shoes "Phillies," Casterline "Ponies" and the Northville Recreation "Bombers"

There also will be leagues arranged for boys and girls between the ages of

13 and 19. Inquiries should be made to Prom at 349-0203.

Complete schedules and information concerning games will be given at registration time at the Northville Recreation Office.

Golf will be taught by Brooklane's golf pro, John Koch, on the Brooklane course. Lessons will last three weeks, and cost \$6. After lessons are completed, students may play the course any Friday for \$1.50.

Day Camp will begin Wednesday, June 7, and end Wednesday, August 5. Times are 9 to 11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. A child must be five years old or older to participate.

Activities include games, skits, treasure hunts, and special events. A small charge is made for equipment. Three locations are planned: the Scout-Recreation Building, and the Amerman and Moraine School playgrounds.

Swimming Instruction for those 8 years old and up will be provided in four sessions running between June 15 and August 7. Each session will consist of 10 lessons, 45 minutes in length, and will cost \$6. Each lesson will be held on a weekday in the Northville High School pool. Those participating must provide their own towel, swimming suit and cap.

Canoeing will be offered each Tuesday and Thursday from June 23 through July 31. Sessions will include trips to the Proud Lake Recreation Area, with a trip to the AuSable River planned as a program finale. Fees are 70 cents a day. The activity is restricted to those 12 or older.

Soccer teams will be formed during mid-summer to compete in early fall. Any boy who is between his freshman and senior years at Northville High School and who is eligible under the registration rules, may sign up and try-out for a team.

Archery instruction begins Saturday, June 20 and runs through August 1. Boys and girls 6 to 10 years of age will meet at 9 a.m. and those 11 or older will meet at 10 a.m.

Continued on Page 12-A.

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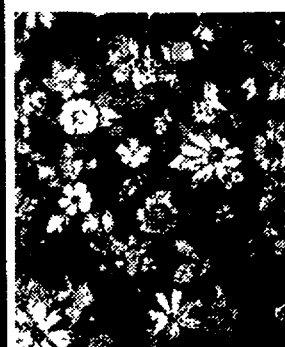
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Wildcat Nine Has Bad Week

Novi's varsity baseball team had a string of bad days last week as it lost three and was rained out once.

The Wildcats went down to a 4-2 defeat at the hands of Milan here Tuesday. Bob Paisha gave up six hits, while Novi collected five hits and committed two errors.

Milan had a big first inning, or rather Novi had a bad one, as the visitors scored three times on a walk, an error and two singles.

Wildcat Dennis Diem scored in the second on a single by Jay Hansor, and Tom VahWagner came across in the sixth on a squeeze play.

Terry Washington went seven innings to earn the win for Milan.

At Chelsea Wednesday, Novi lost in an extra-inning.

Novi exploded for three runs in the third with three singles, a walk and a double by pitcher Phil McMillan, coming out of the inning leading Chelsea 3-1.

The Bulldogs bounced back with one run in the fourth, one in the seventh, and with the tie-breaking tally in the eighth.

Novi collected three straight singles in the third off starting hurler Dave Lukasiak. Ron Sweeney came in to replace Lukasiak and finished the inning, giving up Novi's last two hits of the game.

McMillan was nicked for three hits, and took the pitching loss for the Wildcats.

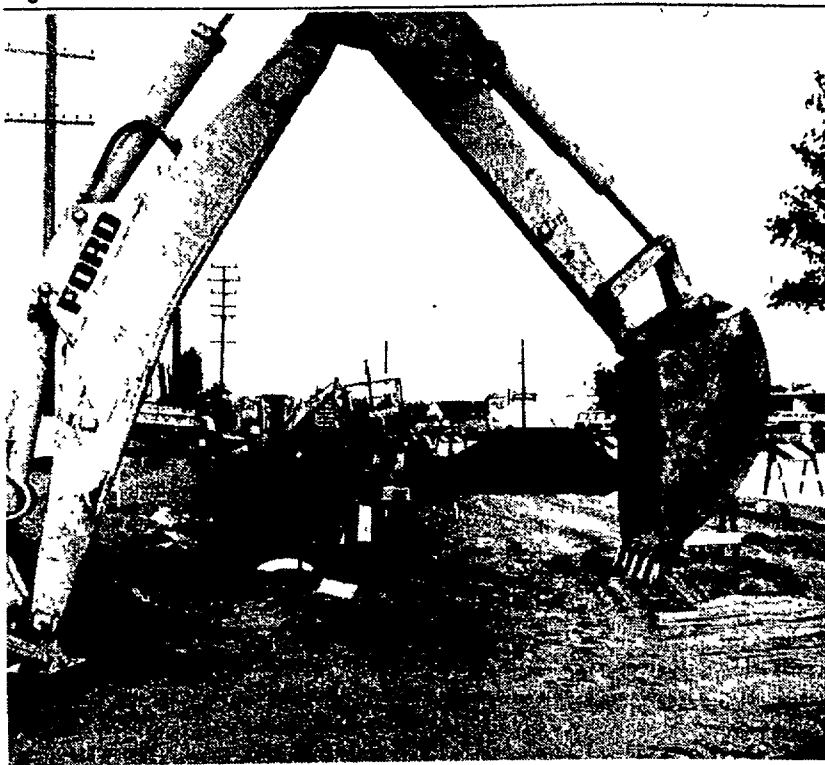
The Wildcats folded completely Thursday when Dundee came to town and swamped the local nine 28-4.

Dundee scored eight in the first, nine in the second, four in the third, one in the fourth and fifth, four in the sixth and one in the seventh. They earned their runs on 15 hits while the Wildcats committed 20 errors and got four runs on eight hits.

Jeff Touren homered in the first with nobody on, then Cliff Weyher homered in the second with the bases loaded. Byron Pilbeam followed up in the second with another four-bagger.

Coach Fred Gerhardt offered no excuse, saying simply "it was terrible."

Gerhardt's squad was rained out at Country Day Monday and went to Ypsilanti Lincoln yesterday. The Wildcats play South Lyon today and Brighton on Friday.



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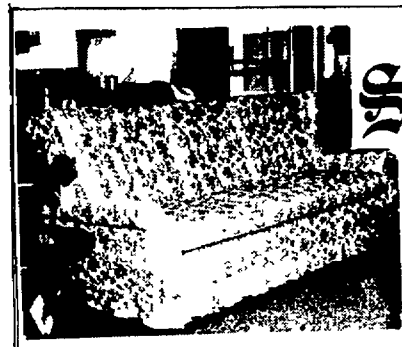
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THE SOUTH LYON
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Students could converse at doors of their rooms at night but from 9.15 to 10:30 p.m. "was the grand silence and at 10:30 the lights went out and the student was in the crib."

Today, students come and go as

they please. Many own cars. There is no curfew.

The seminary places the responsibility of conduct on the student himself. He is expected to attend classes and daily Mass "but if he doesn't show that's his business; it will be reflected in his academic performance. He's on his own, and how he prepares for examination is his business," says Reverend Wright.

"A guy's got to learn for himself. If he's cut off from the world in which he eventually will work, he doesn't know how to cope with outside situations until after ordination. And then his service to his parish is limited initially because he must begin learning what he did not learn in the seminary."

Seminarians normally wear habits to Mass, but some may choose not to do so. They wear what they believe is suitable for the occasion.

Visitors, including girls, are permitted in the seminarians' rooms. Normally, however, female friends come with the seminarian's family. But, on occasion, a young man may have a single female friend visit him from a local parish, and it is conceivable that she may be infatuated with him and the life he has chosen for himself. If he can cope with that kind of situation, he has learned something that can be beneficial to him after he becomes a priest, points out Reverend Wright.

Seminarians should and do have girl friends just as they have boy friends, says the rector. But, he adds, the term "girl friend" means friendship as apart from the common connotation



SEMINARIAN WALKS ALONG SEMINARY HALLWAY

of dating, "going steady," or courtship. Neither a seminarian nor a priest should "get up tight" or feel

uncomfortable in the presence of women, says Reverend Wright. If the seminarian is shielded from all contact with women, how can he effectively minister to them after ordination? he asks.

Today, no one will "lower the boom" if a seminarian is seen in the local pizza parlor — even if he's there with a girl.

Next week: What kind of curriculum is offered at St. John's and how does it differ from that of the past.



INFORMAL STUDY — Not unlike any collegian, Terry Kerner of Ypsilanti combines relaxation with studies in his room at St. John's Provincial Seminary where students no longer are under the pressure of rigid rules and regulations.

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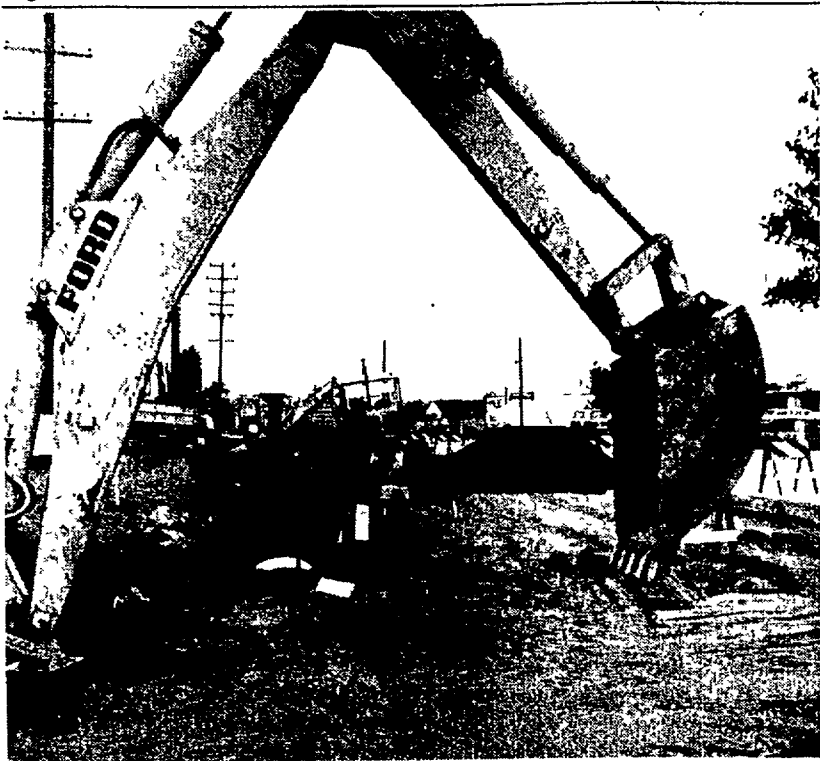
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There was only three places the student "should ever be found outside his class" and those were in his room, the chapel or in the library.

Students could converse at doors of their rooms at night but from 9:15 to 10:30 p.m. "was the grand silence and at 10.30 the lights went out and the student was in the crib."

Today, students come and go as

they please. Many own cars. There is no curfew.

The seminary places the responsibility of conduct on the student himself. He is expected to attend classes and daily Mass "but if he doesn't show that's his business; it will be reflected in his academic performance. He's on his own, and how he prepares for examination is his business," says Reverend Wright.

"A guy's got to learn for himself. If he's cut off from the world in which he eventually will work, he doesn't know how to cope with outside situations until after ordination. And then his service to his parish is limited initially because he must begin learning what he did not learn in the seminary."

Seminarians normally wear habits to Mass, but some may choose not to do so. They wear what they believe is suitable for the occasion.

Visitors, including girls, are permitted in the seminarians' rooms. Normally, however, female friends come with the seminarian's family. But, on occasion, a young man may have a single female friend visit him from a local parish, and it is conceivable that she may be infatuated with him and the life he has chosen for himself. If he can cope with that kind of situation, he has learned something that can be beneficial to him after he becomes a priest, points out Reverend Wright.

Seminarians should and do have girl friends just as they have boy friends, says the rector. But, he adds, the term "girl friend" means friendship as apart from the common connotation



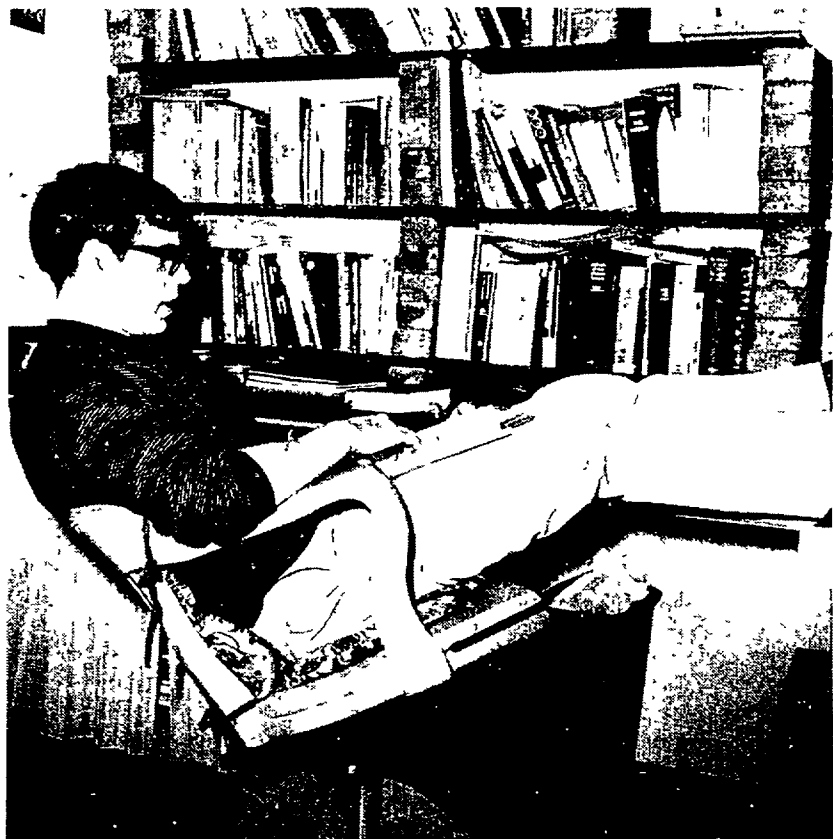
SEMINARIAN WALKS ALONG SEMINARY HALLWAY

of dating, "going steady," or courtship. Neither a seminarian nor a priest should "get up tight" or feel

uncomfortable in the presence of women, says Reverend Wright. If the seminarian is shielded from all contact with women, how can he effectively minister to them after ordination? he asks.

Today, no one will "lower the boom" if a seminarian is seen in the local pizza parlor — even if he's there with a girl.

Next week: What kind of curriculum is offered at St. John's and how does it differ from that of the past.



INFORMAL STUDY — Not unlike any collegian, Terry Kerner of Ypsilanti combines relaxation with studies in his room at St. John's Provincial Seminary where students no longer are under the pressure of rigid rules and regulations.

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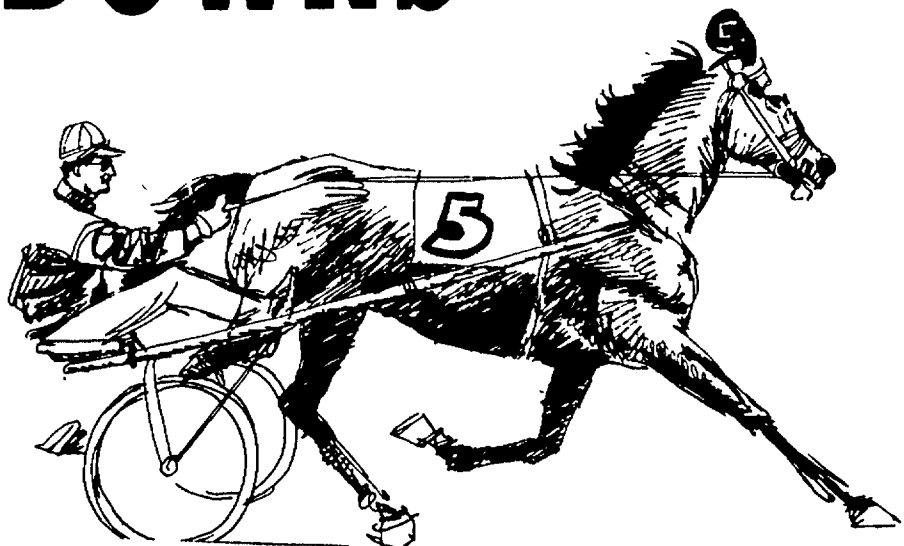
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Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to the "Horse's Mouth," care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

The following was sent in by one of our readers and is dedicated to anyone who has ever shown a horse.
"CLASS 27. COLTS, YEARLINGS. TO BE SHOWN IN HAND...ETC.

I have a handsome yearling colt.
The nicest I could own, and everyone who sees him says, "He really should be shown!"

So, I think, they surely know, And if he is that great...to keep home is not quite fair.
If "Show Horse" is his fate.

Now it offends me very much (Between just me and you) to see unruly yearlings shown,
The way some people do.

And so I go most every night And take him from the stall. I'm teaching him to stand "just so,"
And hold his head up tall.

Stretch that neck - Don't move the feet
Now forward with the ears. (His manners are perfection, He never leaps or rears.)

I've taught him well; he stops "right now"
The instant I say "whoa!" The legs are straight. The tail is up.

The muzzle...held just so. I lead him out, and how he moves!
What liquid flowing grace. (He never takes a misplaced step.
So even is his pace.)

He stops. He turns. And now the trot.
(He never plays the fool.) He's ready for that horse show, now;
He is a perfect jewel.

As I said, there's no excuse For how some colts behave.
If one will take the proper time,
What trouble one can save.

Well, we've been to our first show
And it's quite a story. There surely is an easier way
To win some equine glory.

I thought of how he'd worked at home
(where I'd led him with a string) just as he broke his halter shank
Inside the warmup ring.

The show ring was A DEN OF WOLVES!! He'd not step through that gate.(Three fellows helped me drag him in a couple of minutes late.)

And as we passed the grandstand,
(This wasn't any joke) I made the great discovery:
That he wasn't halter - broke! He stared at the announcer's booth!

Frozen! As if he'd grown root.I pushed and tugged and there he stood.
Firmly planted on my foot!

But when I put him in the line
Then his all "wobble" and "squirm." I couldn't keep him still at all,
Although I was quite firm.

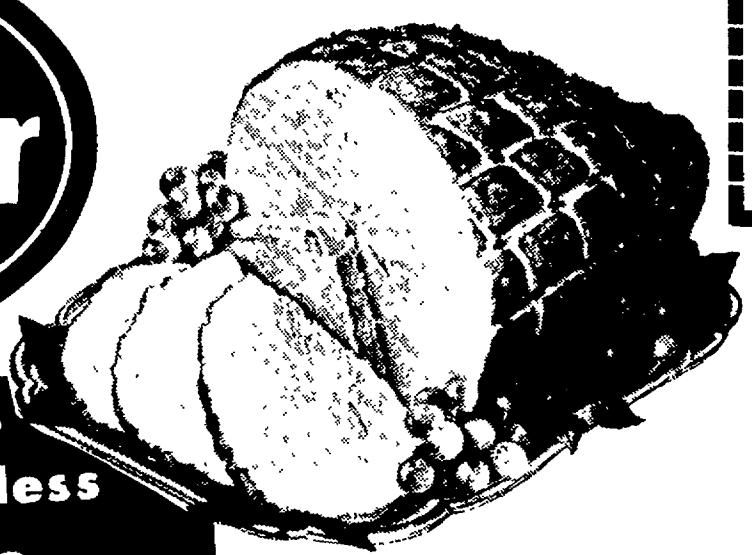
Then they said to WALK HIM OUT
And he refused to budge. That is 'til we're s'posed to TROT.

And then he ran over the Judge.
The Judge, she said, she liked my Colt.

To me she was so kind. And said she would have put him first,
If I had made him mind.

She said "Now, you should take him home,
"And teach him to behave. "For if one takes the proper time,
"What trouble one can save."

By J.B.
This is an excerpt from P.N.W. Morgan notes, with credit to "Hoofbeats Magazine."
By Sally Saddle



FULLY COOKED
Semi-Boneless Ham
66¢ LB

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Chuck Steak
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Swiss Steak LB **89¢**

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Luncheon Meats .. 14-OZ WT PKG **69¢**
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Pork & Beans 1-LB 5-OZ CAN **12¢**

SKIPPY SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
Peanut Butter 1-LB 2-OZ JAR **49¢**

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Jewel shortening 3 LB CAN **59¢**

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Chow Mein 2-LB 10-OZ CAN **69¢**

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FEATURE
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PREAM NON-DAIRY
Coffee Creamer..... 1-LB 4-OZ JAR **59¢**

KROGER FROZEN
Lemonade 6-FL OZ CAN **10¢**

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Twin Pops 12 CT PKG **49¢**

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Family Scott... 4 ROLL PACK **33¢**

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YOUR CHOICE OPEN PIT REG, ONION, HICKORY OR MUSHROOM
Bar-B-Q Sauce
28¢ WITHOUT COUPON 35¢
1-LB 2-OZ BTL
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VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 8¢ WITH THIS COUPON
RICH FLAVOR
Heinz Ketchup
2 39¢ WITHOUT COUPON 47¢
14-OZ WT BTL
Thru Sat., May 30, At Kroger Det & East Mich. Limit One Coupon



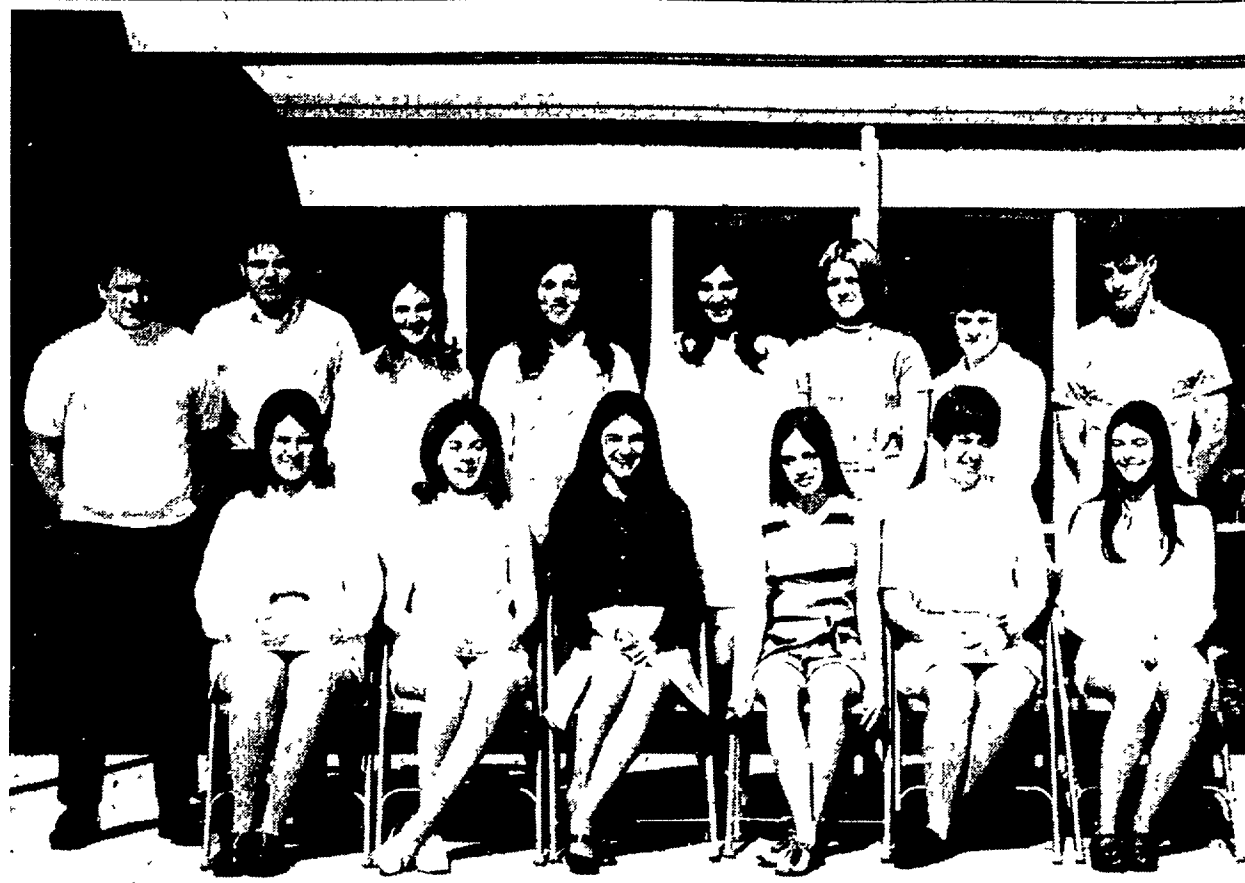
VALUABLE COUPON
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CHOICE OF GRINDS-VAC PAC
Kroger Coffee
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Michigan Peat .. 50 LB BAG **69¢**
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Oranges DOZ PKG **99¢**



NOVI NHS INITIATES - Fourteen Novi High students were recently initiated into the school's National Honor Society chapter. They are (left to right) front row, Debbie Zarish, Marcia Thorpe, Claire DeBrule, Jan Lampi, Pat Wilkins and Anne Padget. Back row, Tom VanWagner, Jack Smith,

Laurie Seiler, Kathy Shobe, Debbie Ward, Kathy Romanow, Karen Ling and Tom Bayer. Students are selected on the basis of high scholastic achievement and participation in extra-curricular activities.

About Our Servicemen

FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY - Army Private Charles A. Lanning is assigned to Company C, '8' Battalion, 4 Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of a soldier in today's modern, action Army - firing live ammunition under simulated combat conditions, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Interspaced with the constant emphasis on proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious facilities.

Following the completion of Basic Training, Pvt. Lanning who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Lanning of 608 Reed Court, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

Fort Knox, Kentucky - Army Private David M. McMillan is assigned to Company E, 8 Battalion, 4 Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of a soldier in today's modern, action Army

- firing live ammunition under simulated combat conditions, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Interspaced with the constant emphasis on proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious facilities.

Following the completion of Basic Training, Private McMillan, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McMillan of 23757 Maude Lea Circle, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

POHANG, KOREA - Marine Lance Corporal Robert L. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bermen D. Martin of 44053 Brookwood Drive, participated in the first joint U.S.-Korean amphibious landing in seven years, while serving with Battalion Landing Team 3/9 on Korea's southeastern coast.

The operation, "Exercise Golden Dragon", involving units of the U.S. and Republic of Korea Marines and Navies, was conducted 15 miles north of Pohang.

The last such exercise was "Operation Flagpole" in June 1963.

MT. CLEMENS - Navy Petty Officer First Class Ray F. Hood, son of Mrs. Norman Hood of 520 Grace Street, completed two weeks of active duty training with the Naval Air Reserve at Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Virginia.

As a member of Anti-Submarine Squadron 64Y2, attached to Naval Air Facility Detroit at Mt. Clemens, Michigan he drills one weekend every month and trains two weeks every year to maintain his readiness as part of the over-all Naval Reserve structure.

BILOXI, Miss.-Airman First Class Ernest E. Darty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Darty, of Woodhaven, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, from the U.S. Air Force radio repairman course.

The airman, who was trained to operate and repair emergency radio equipment, is being assigned to South Ruislip Air Station, England, for duty with the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF.

Airman Darty is a 1968 graduate of Trenton High School. His wife, Ann, is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Kannberg, 18816 Jamestown Circle, Northville.

FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY, - Army Private Mark C. Hosler is assigned to Company C, 16th Battalion, 4th Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center Armor (USATCA).

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern action Army-firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Interspaced with the constant emphasis on proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious facilities.

Following the completion of Basic Training, Private Hosler, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hosler of 46670 Stratford Court, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.



SPECIALIST FOUR CURTIS F. KOHS

Specialist Four Curtis F. Kohs of 473 West Cady, received the Detroit Free Press Military Achievement Award at a presentation luncheon held in Detroit on May 13.

Kohs, a member of the U.S. Army Reserve, is among 100 military reservists and national guardsmen who received the award at the sixth annual Free Press Military Achievement Awards luncheon. The awards go to the top enlisted men serving in Michigan units, based on their performance during the past year.

The award presentation was a part of Armed Forces Week.

San Antonio - Airman Johnny S. Shupe, son of Mrs. Corsia Plemons of 27317 Novi Road, has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Loring AFB, Maine, for training and duty in the transportation field. Airman Shupe attended Farmington High School.

Crackdown Boosts Traffic Tickets Here

Police cracked down on traffic violators last month, issuing tickets to 106 motorists compared with 34 for April, 1969. The figures were released this week in the department's monthly activity report.

This brings the total traffic violations to 486 this year, compared with 319 for the same period in 1969. Parking violations dropped from 192 in April, 1969, to 155 last month. To date, 508 have been issued while 966 were written through April of 1969.

Eleven auto accidents were investigated last month, one less than the previous April. Five persons were injured last month while no injuries were reported in April, 1969.

A total of 34 persons have been injured this year, while only two were injured during the same period last year.

Assaults declined to three last month, compared with 11 in April of 1969.

Four burglaries were reported last month compared with seven for the same period last year. Seven larceny complaints were investigated last month, up five from April, 1969.

Seven incidents of vandalism were investigated in April, while only one was investigated during the same time a year ago.

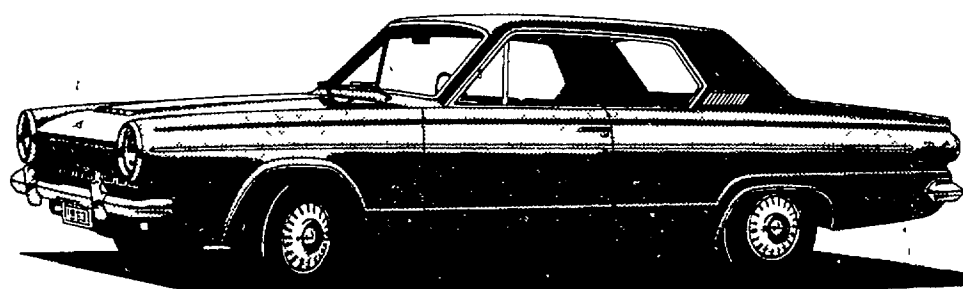
Attempted suicides increased from one in April, 1969, to four last month. One suicide was reported last month.

Fire calls increased 15 percent from 27 in April, 1969, to 31 last month. A total of 64 fires have been reported to date, compared with 101 through April, 1969.

In juvenile activity, seven youths were arrested last month, compared with twelve the previous year. Two were arrested for vandalism, three for thefts, one for traffic offense and one runaway.

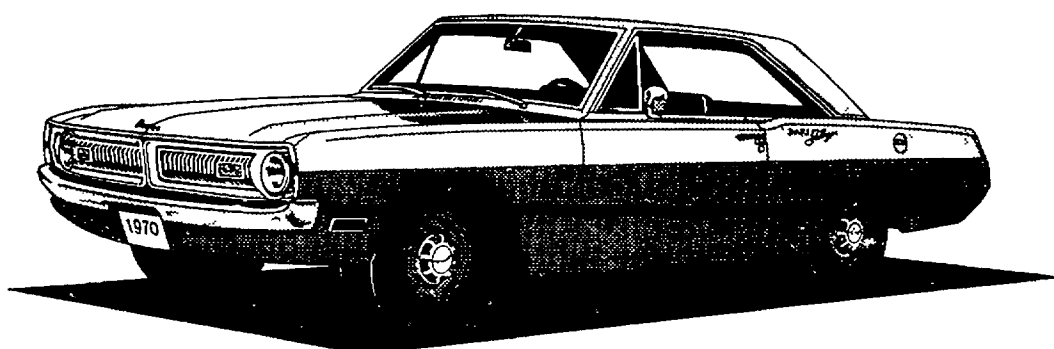
Fifty-one animal complaints were investigated, 16 dogs were impounded with six reclaimed in April. Last year 48 animal complaints were registered, eight dogs were impounded with none reclaimed.

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* Based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices for our lowest priced standard Dart 2-door hardtop for 1963 (Dart GT \$2289, including suggested dealer preparation charge) and 1970 (Dart Swinger: \$2261, excluding suggested dealer preparation charge). Prices also exclude state and local taxes, destination charges, and optional equipment required by state law.

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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Because the communications' media have become the favorite target for every critic unable to come up with any other excuse for his own or society's failures, I dislike assuming a "turncoat" role and adding gasoline to the fire.

But representatives of a major Detroit television station demonstrated the power and the pity of the press (TV) last week in Northville.

Attracted here by a state senator facing stiff primary competition in August, the TV boys came out to cover a session purportedly called to restore bus service to the Northville-Livonia area.

On hand were the Northville city manager, Livonia mayor, Northville and Plymouth township supervisors, president of Schoolcraft college, a major shopping center official, and representatives of Northville State Hospital and Madonna college.

They expected some answers from the team of spokesmen including the campaigning senator, the vice-chairman of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA), an aide to the Governor, and the manager of the Michigan Motor Bus Association.

What they got instead was a long wait (too long for the Livonia mayor and Schoolcraft president) while the SEMTA vice-chairman posed for the TV tube outside the city hall.

After making a 15-minute pitch for SEMTA and an appeal to save a \$2.5 million transportation state aid package the vice-chairman excused himself to "get a drink of water".

And the area officials concerned about local transportation listened instead to the state senator, who wasn't sure why DSR hadn't been invited to the meeting. It appeared to be the only immediate hope for extended service to Northville-Livonia.

And they heard the manager of the Michigan Transportation Authority tell them that he'd start a service if the local communities would guarantee a profit (a proposition that indicates his unfamiliarity with local conditions where majority use of bus service is by state and county institutions).

Meanwhile, the questioners were assured that more answers would be forthcoming as soon as the young SEMTA vice chairman refreshed his vocal cords.

Just then I glanced out the window of the second level city hall council chambers. And there stood the young man with all the answers talking in living color to the cameras of channel 4.

The lure of TV was too much to resist. Besides, the channel 4 crew was in a hurry to get some film back to the studio. Who cares what's going on inside the meeting or if Livonia or Northville ever get bus service?

Getting a can of film back to the studio is the assignment and the channel 4 commentator demonstrated his ability to accomplish the trick.

Forty minutes later when the SEMTA official returned to the business meeting for which he had been called to Northville, the mayor of Livonia and the Schoolcraft president had departed to meet other commitments.

While the channel 4 representative was making like the Big City boy at the Hick Town meeting dragging the SEMTA spokesman around like a puppet, conscientious journalism was being conducted.

The channel 2 reporter and his crew sat through the entire meeting, as did the reporter for this newspaper. At the conclusion of the session, armed with meaningful notes, channel 2 requested a filmed interview.

Those viewers who caught the story on the TV outlet owned by the newspaper that boasts "if you read the etc., you know", may have seen it first.

But the viewers of channel 2 and the readers of The Record were accorded the professionalism that should accompany the responsibility of reporting the news.

Television is a powerful media with the unique ability of reporting news as it happens. Its influence over officials making the news as well as the public consuming it is awesome.

But abuse of responsibility can turn this power into a burlesque.

Abandonment of the basic rudiments of reporting and disregard for common courtesy are certain to produce such a mockery.



RICHARD AMBLER

YES...

In my judgment a state income tax which provides an equitable return to local government units is a preferred means of taxation. In the absence of such a program a tax on the income of non-residents who earn their livelihood in the city is proper and justifiable. The following comments are offered in support of this position:

- People who work in a city are an integral part of the city while they are at work. They identify with the city, depend on and use its services and have the advantage of the available civic, cultural and entertainment facilities.

- The cost of providing services such as police and fire protection, public lighting, sewers, water and sidewalks is greater due to the influx of non-residents who work in the city.

Non-residents who work in the city cannot realistically expect the city residents to provide these services at their own expense. Furthermore, cities must have an income adequate to preserve the benefits they provide and to permit the continuation of employment opportunities. After all employment opportunities are the reason for non-resident workers being in the city in the first place.

Richard W. Ambler
Northville

Speaking for Myself

Is Non-Resident Income Tax Proper?



MARK McMACKEN

NO...

The home owner today is burdened with taxes of all kinds: property taxes, federal income tax, state income tax, sales tax. Among them is the non-resident income tax.

Being taxed where one lives is understandable, since the municipality provides services, such as police and fire protection, sewer and water and paved roads for the whole family on a 24-hour basis. But taxing a person who merely works in a municipality is unfair.

Sure the non-resident receives police protection and paved roads within the city where he works. But at the same time, the non-resident is paying the city indirectly, but still in terms of real dollars and cents.

The non-resident, every time he goes to the city where he works, buys his meals and gas and normally does some shopping there. By making these purchases, he is helping the businessman increase his revenues with which he pays his property taxes and other taxes.

There is merit to the argument that we have a certain obligation to the City of Detroit, for instance, as a cultural and business center which in the first place drew people into the area. But without the people living in the suburbs the wheels of the city could not continue to turn or would not turn as efficiently.

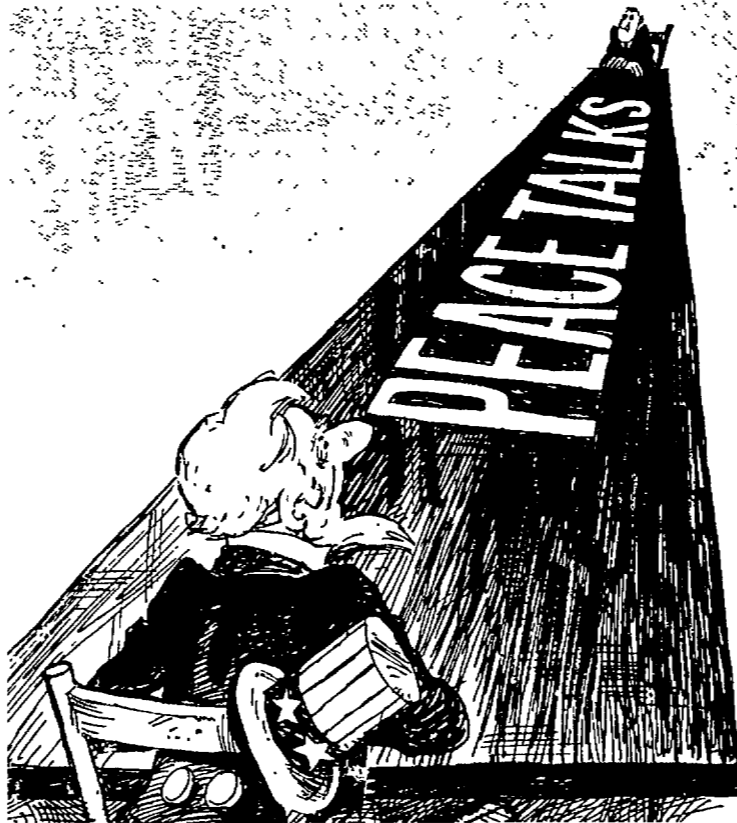
Mark McMacken
Brighton Resident

Readers Speak

Urges Vote Against Year Round School

To the Editor: Northville School District to take a strong stand against MANDATORY

Louder, Please!



Year-Round Schools on the June 8th Advisory Ballot. I do this after studying the question at length, reading as much about it as possible, and discussing it at length with the school administration. As you also know, I submitted a list of questions to Ray Spear, in advance, to answer at the last Amerman PTA meeting. He spoke on the subject for 45 minutes, and then skimmed over the questions with evasive and incomplete answers in 5 minutes. Following his answers I urged that the people vote NO. At the last school board meeting I asked the board to delay the vote until we had full information, and was told that if the vote was not taken now the board would be boxed in.

I do not oppose Year-Round Schools in total or because I favor the traditional school plan. I think there are many ways we can use our schools to greater advantage, and at the same time save money. However, I do not feel the present proposals accomplish these two goals.

Let's first consider the primary aspects in the current proposal. There are two summer and two winter vacation periods. Scheduling will be done as FEASIBLE to give each family and neighborhood the same vacation period. This same vacation schedule will then be imposed for a FOUR (4) YEAR PERIOD. You will not change

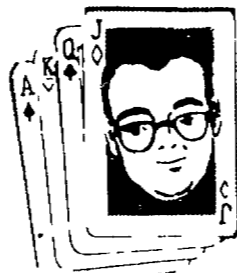
vacations each year. The program will apply to all students from kindergarten through high school. This will be required by the federal government before they will advance the conversion money for this model system. The curriculum will be changed to a quarter system rather than semesters which should improve quality primarily at the high school level. It will also allow the high school students to have better job opportunities as fewer will be out at any one time.

However at the lower levels few if any curriculum advantages will appear that would not be available under a quarter system run during the normal school year. It will avoid building some school buildings in the next ten years, and save the cost of them.

There are, however, some major disadvantages which have not been fully discussed. They are:

1. What will happen to the value and saleability of homes in the 50% of the total area having a winter vacation? I think the value will drop, and homes will be harder to sell. This in turn will reduce construction in the area, and reduce the need for additional schools. This will result in a LOSS rather than a savings to the people in the school district.

Continued on Page 3-C



Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

For a guy who gets tremors just walking into a dime store with his wife, you can imagine what happens when out of the sweet silence she announces authoritatively, "We're going antiquing."

It's like the command of a squad leader as he orders his troops out of the safety of a trench into the face of the enemy.

Antiquing - it's a whirring time machine built on the principle that civilized retrogression is a status symbol. It is a Darwinian theory thrown into reverse: a money-grabbing, exhausting swing through the trees of our ancestors.

It isn't that antiquing or the antiques are so bad. It's her confounded indecision and traipsing through one shop after another in search of "something good" that not even our ancestors found useful.

Just once I'd like to pick out something. Take the solid oak pump organ I found beneath a tubful of nuts and bolts. Now there was an antique that any guy would be proud to display in his house. The billows needed repair and the keys required replacement, but the ornate woodwork looked great even covered with dust and cobwebs. Why, even the huge mirror anchored to its top still reflected faces.

"Isn't it a beauty," I said, proud of my find. She screwed up her face and replied, "Oh, that's awful." That's her signal that further consideration is dead.

But worse than finding something she doesn't like is the Big Buildup. Husbands will know of what I speak. Her hands and nose covered with

antique grime, she spies a weather-beaten hutch and, for a moment, I'm sure she's having a heart attack. "Oh, it's just what I've been looking for," she squeals. "It's precious, just made for our dining room."

All I can see are doors hung at odd angles, drawers that fit like my high school sweater, broken hinges and missing knobs, and scared wood hammered together with bent 10-penny nails. Take away the cardboard stuffed beneath the piece of junk and it would fall on its face.

"The guy who built that was either blind or he hoped it would prompt his wife to file for divorce."

"But it's authentic. It's the way they built things years ago when they didn't have many tools. I've seen some just like it at Greenfield Village."

"I can see what you mean: obviously, his only tool was an ax."

"Oh, let's buy it. Just a little work...not too much...and it will be perfect. Can't you just imagine the families that grew up around it?"

Now comes the kicker. "Maybe you're right. Yes, I think there's an odd beauty about it. And as long as I don't have to do much to it...okay, let's buy it."

It's at this point that she gives it the last inspection and says, "It's a lot of money. Maybe we shouldn't. Besides, it's a little too tall. Let's go back to that first place. I think I saw one there that would be even better."

Some day I'm going to hang her up on one of those antique coat racks and sell her to the first customer that comes along.

Kings Mill Writers Must Sign Letters

Two letters received in the same envelope from a "Concerned Citizen" from Kings Mill cannot be published because they are unsigned.

If the writer will come to The Record office and sign the letters, they will be published in next week's edition. It is the regularly-published policy of this newspaper to insist that all letters be signed even though names are withheld (see box on this page).

The Editor believes the writer should reappraise the content of one of the letters, however. The criticism is apparently aimed at the city police department and back-up emergency ambulance service. Any failure to respond to an emergency call in Kings Mill cannot be blamed on city forces. Kings Mill is not in the city of Northville and therefore cannot under law be served by city forces (except fire service which is jointly financed by the city and township). The slow police response to which the writer refers must have been the county sheriff's patrol, which serves Northville township along with a one-man, 40-hour-per-week township officer.

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.

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

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Readers Speak

What About Father's Rights?

To the Editor:

What about the baby's rights? The pro-abortionists completely disregard the rights of the babies. They are not yet able to speak. They ARE alive. There can be no life at approximately nine months when the baby leaves the protection of the mother's body if there is no life begun at the conception and continued throughout life in the womb. But, in twisted thinking, value of this life is held as nothing. The babies cannot speak.

WHAT ABOUT THE FATHER'S RIGHTS? You can speak, Fathers. On the front page of the Free Press of 5/15/70, there is a picture Its caption

says, "Dad's a Hero." It shows "six proud kids" hugging their Father. Directly beneath this picture, there is another headline: "Abortion Reform Bill Squelched for Year." In this article, Father is mentioned. It seems that in the proposed bill for abortion reform, the woman's physician must make a reasonable effort to "consult" with her spouse, but NOT to obtain his written CONSENT, IF the pregnancy was in the fourth month or later. In the first three months, the father need not even be consulted. (One wonders, "What is so magic about the three months date?") In Gov. Milliken's proposed "appropriate conditions,"

father was not even mentioned. What has happened to the role of the father in the creation of a new life? Is the child no longer considered to be his? Women have been very fortunate in nature's plan of life. They are given the supreme privilege of bearing the new life. Most women do not feel this is a mark of inferiority. But women cannot achieve this supreme fulfillment without the father. The child IS also the father's; He has rights. You can speak, fathers.

Regarding children without legal fathers. When I was young, it was a very bad thing to have an illegitimate child. But when I was young, I knew two families who took the illegitimate children of their daughters into their homes, raised them and shared what they had with them. Poverty and love was all they had. The daughters' lives were not ruined, nor were the lives of the families. Society did accept them. These children were given their right to life. This is the way it should be if we hold the right values. One can understand the false concerns that lead an occasional woman, under pressure, to an illegal abortion. We, as a society, should help these women to know there is a better way.

Someone has said, "Two people create a child. THEY should have the right to terminate its life." (Notice this is an individual's statement. THEY are not given the right in the proposed new law - only SHE is given the right.) IF this thinking is VALID - then look at your three-year-old child. You created him. He is so much trouble and inconvenience. His will be a crowded and troubled world. He may not have a very good life. So kill him. You created him. You have the right. IF this thinking is Valid, and it is not.

So someone says, "But before he is born, he doesn't know about life. He doesn't KNOW he's living. He is unconscious. This makes him less alive." IF this thinking is VALID, then kill me while I sleep. I have had almost fifty years of living - perhaps more than my share. The ways of the world are hard to take if you care about the weak - maybe death would be better. While I am asleep tonight, I won't know I am living. I will be unconscious. Kill me while I sleep. For Life in the womb in only sleeping for awhile, waiting for its turn at trying to live in an imperfect world.

Senator N. Lorraine Beebe of Dearborn said, "If you think that this issue has been laid to rest, you are in for a very rude and frightening awakening. Women do not forget." She used the right adjectives. There is something very rude and very frightening about this, and we must awaken to this fact. But she is so wrong to use the generalization "women" in her statement. Do not imply, Senator Beebe, that "women" are behind you. Some women, maybe. Misguided and selfish women, maybe. But most emphatically, NOT all "women" are behind you.

And, Senator Beebe, do not blame religion, either, for the opposition to your infamous proposal (You were quoted as doing this in the article.) The issue is not one of religion. The issue is life. One needs no religion to know that your proposal is against life of which we are all a tiny, but no less valuable, part.

John W. Gardner (former

Sincerely yours,
R. Duane LaMoreaux
292 Ely Dr. N.
Northville
May 24, 1970

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare) said in an address. "I believe we are now in a situation in which the gravest consequences for this nation will ensue if we fail to act decisively on the problems of the cities, poverty, and discrimination . . . We are in deep trouble as a people. And history is not going to deal kindly with a rich nation that will not tax itself to cure its miseries." In the face of this and other really pressing problems such as war, how can some of the misguided people of our nation waste our time and money trying to contrive a law only to meet the abhorrent demands of a few selfish people.

When the tomorrow of our nation comes, will we have lost all compassion (in our laws) for the weak, the less aggressive, the miserable?

Please, let's think and act now before it is too late.

Frances Caughey

Linden Mayor Says Thanks

To the Editor:

We want to express our sincere thanks to all citizens of Northville for their warm hospitality shown to us on May 18; to Mr. Holdsworth for the tour of your fine school, to every member of the band and Mr. Williams, and the Girl Scouts and their leaders. It was an inspiring way to begin the day.

Everyone at the city hall, the League of Women Voters, Martha Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, Frank Ollendorff, the councilmen and their wives, the Rotary Club, Mr. John Carlo, and especially your Michigan Week Chairman, Mrs. William Slattery, made us so welcome and entertained us so beautifully that we regretted the end of the day.

Also thank you, The Northville Record, for mailing us the articles they printed of Mayor Exchange Day.

Sincere thanks,
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wenger
Mayor of Linden

Al Wistert He's All-American In Sales Field, Too

Alvin L. Wistert, 10250-W. Seven Mile Road, has been honored by the Owen-Illinois Forest Products Division as one of the division's top sales

representatives for 1969. Wistert is a salesman for the division's multiwall paper and plastic bag group.

At a special awards banquet held during a recent two-day meeting in the company's Toledo, Ohio home office, Wistert was inducted into the exclusive O-I Sales Builders Club.

Samuel F. Schillaci, FPD vice president and general manager, special products, said, "An O-I Sales Builder is a thoroughly professional packaging salesman. He strives to not only serve the best interests of the company, but his customers as well."

"Wistert," Schillaci continued, "has proven he has the attitude, knowledge and will to succeed in our business, and it is our pleasure to honor him as one of our top salesmen."

While in Toledo, Wistert toured various corporate facilities and took part in a series of marketing and packaging seminars.

Wistert joined Owen-Illinois in 1961. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in Education. Wistert, an All American tackle on the university's football team of 1948 and 1949, was also named to that institution's all-time football squad.



ALVIN L. WISTERT

Children's Problems Rest with Parents

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter from a "Concerned Parent" dated 5/21/70.

I am a former teacher and a parent. I am getting tired of hearing parents blame their children's problems on teachers. The parents have the child exclusively for the first 5 or 6 years of his life. Then the teachers get them for about 7 hours a day, 5 days a week, 10 months a year, for 10 to 12 years. This is not the majority of the child's life. Where are the parents the rest of the time? If they were paying some attention to their children and really showing them love and discipline, no teacher in school could ruin them.

In all cases where I had trouble with a student, I found that the parents were really not concerned. They often put on a big act. Many times they would agree the child was a problem

but, "I don't know what to do, he's too old to spank." This was said of a 12-year-old boy. Of course these parents had never spanked the boy. This is what he needed, some strong discipline at home.

If the parents feel the education their children are getting in school is not good enough, why don't they talk to the teacher about it or supplement it themselves. All this takes is a little time, answering their questions patiently. Parents, you probably have three, four or five children to do this with, while a teacher has 25 to 30 children. With that many students, things have to be organized. Otherwise, nothing would get done.

So, before you start blaming the teachers for your children's problems, first look at your own contributions to their education.

Mrs. Loren Feast

Urges 'No' Vote

Continued from Page 2-C

2. Mothers of the younger children with a winter vacation (50% of the total) are going to be hard pressed to retain their sanity keeping their children busy for three months in the winter. The doctor bills and Florida vacations could offset any savings.

3. Additional indoor recreation facilities are going to be needed to keep the children on vacation busy. The schools are going to be in session and will not be available for those on vacation. We now use those schools for the summer recreation program. The city and township will have to build the facilities and operate them. This will cost a great deal of money if we build the minimum that I feel will be demanded of an indoor pool, indoor skating rink, and gym. The increased city and township taxes could and probably will offset any savings of the schools. This has never been considered by the city council and they can raise taxes without a vote of the public while the schools must have voted approval.

4. The construction savings will be translated into bonded long term savings. This will amount to a very small reduction in additional construction millage. Remember in the last bond issue election the tax base had increased to the point that an increase in the millage rate was not necessary. This could well be the case

in a substantial part of the savings projected by the school administration. You will have to pay the same or a slightly higher rate for a longer period of time. OPERATING MILLAGE FOR RECREATION IS IMMEDIATE.

5. I think the administration is dreaming if they think the teachers will not want and get at least 1/3 more money if the work 240 school days instead of 180 days. After a long review of the budget and operating expenses as well as the inflationary spiral I feel operating costs and OPERATING MILLAGE will have to go up, and will not remain the same per pupil as is projected on the Year-Round system by the administration.

Therefore, I can not see where the savings in TOTAL TAXES exists. Small savings on school construction millage and increased CITY, TOWNSHIP, AND SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGE SIMPLY will not result in any savings to the taxpayers.

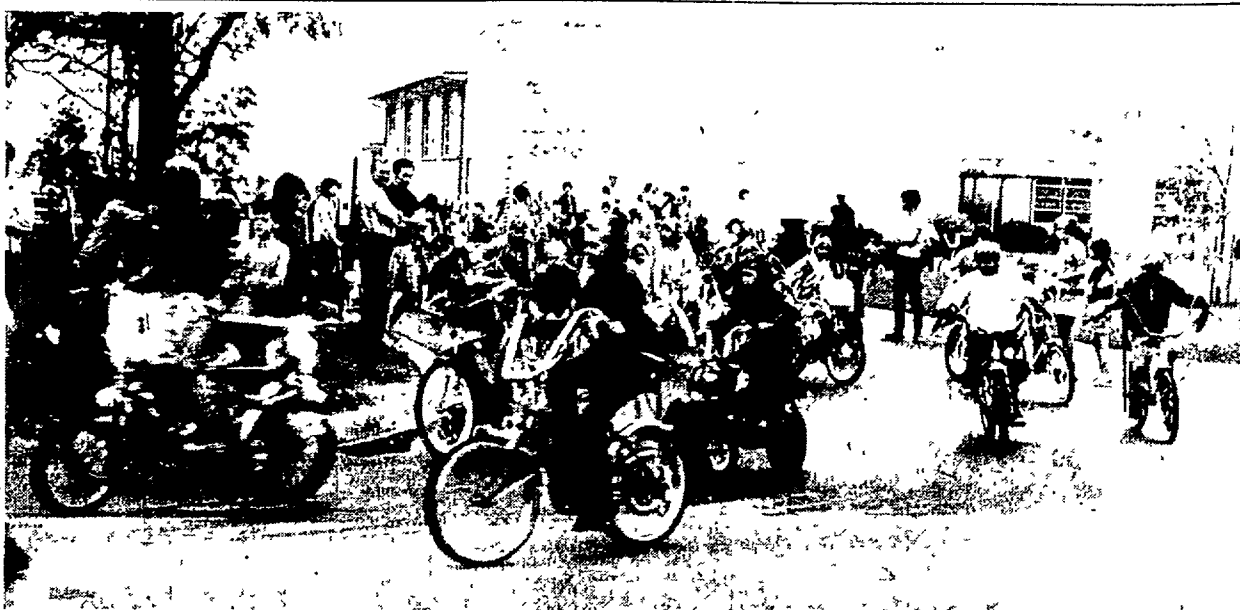
I again urge you and the voters of the Northville School district to vote NO June 8th, and tell the board we want adequate information and consideration of the TOTAL PICTURE before they make any decision on Year-Round Schools.

Northville Camera Shop advertisement listing photographic equipment, supplies, and services like Eastman Kodak processing and Webber Photographic Studio.

Citizens insurance advertisement for the Northville Agency, Inc., featuring Ken Rathert and listing preferred risk automobile plans.

Manufacturers Bank advertisement with a large logo and text promoting savings plans and interest rates.

Casterline Funeral Home advertisement featuring an illustration of the funeral home building and contact information for Ray J. Casterline.



WIXOM PARADE - Rain early Saturday and a constant threat of rain later in the day failed to dampen spirits for the "biggest parade" ever staged in Wixom, climaxing Michigan Week. It was a day suited for youngsters - and well it might because Saturday was Youth Day. Following the long parade that featured everything from floats to antique cars to clowns, hundreds of spectators turned out at the city hall for an afternoon of little league baseball and free hot dogs. Michigan Week Chairman Mike Leahy called it "a day to remember," noting that the bake sale of more than 250 items was sold out in 25 minutes. Through the bake sale the Michigan Week committee raised \$250. to be

earmarked for the youth of Wixom. The first place honors in the parade went to the families of Dr. Val Vangieson and Fred Morehead, while second place went to Karen and Kirk Robinson, the Roy F. Robinson children.

Review Year-Round School

Jaycees Install Officers

Northville Jaycees and Jaycettes installed new officers at a banquet Saturday and met recently to review the June 8 advisory vote on year-round school.

New Jaycee officers installed by outgoing president Dave VanHine were Peter Mangan, president, John Buckland, internal vice-president; Richard Rayborn, external vice-president, Dale Kiser, secretary; and Ronald Beier, treasurer.

Local directors for the coming year are Dennis Dildy, Thomas Lang and William Broadus. Patrick Dustin is the new state director.

Keynote speaker at the banquet was Al Thompson, newly elected district vice-president of the Michigan Jaycees. Thompson praised the Northville group's activities during the past year and congratulated the chapter for the number one position it has achieved in the state.

Jaycees winning awards included VanHine who received an engraved pewter mug as a token of the chapter's appreciation; Richard Norton, the first life membership in the Northville Jaycees for his outstanding record of service to the community and the Jaycees, and Mangan, past president's Key Man Award for assistance to the president.

Certificates were presented to Fred Zillich, Jaycee Chairman of the Month (April), for his work at Ford Field recreation site, and J. Cecil Morin, chapter's Jaycee of the Month (April) certificate for his activities in public relations for the club.

Jaycette officers installed for the 1970-71 year are Mrs. Robert F. (Mary) Hilton, president; Mrs. Ross (Judy) Totten, vice-president; Mrs. William (Mary Jane) Broadus secretary, Mrs. Douglas (Danece) Loomis, treasurer; and Mrs. John (Lesa) Buckland, Mrs. Thomas (Sharon) Lang and Mrs. Richard (Sharon) Rayborn as directors.

Outgoing president Mrs. Peter (Jan) Lindholm presided at the ceremonies.

Awards were presented to those Jaycettes reaching membership goals in the past year and to Mrs. Dennis (Mary) Dildy as the Outstanding Spokette of the year for her contribution to Jaycette programs.

Mrs. Ross (Judy) Totten was given the Outstanding Spokette Award for her participation in Jaycette projects during the past year.

Mrs. Ronald (Laurie) Hellier and her committee were given special recognition for organizing the installation banquet.

The June 8 advisory vote asking for citizens' opinions on the feasibility of year-round school was discussed by the Jaycees at their May general meeting.

Members raised a number of questions regarding the pros and cons of the proposal and reported they were not satisfied with the information now available to the public.

Further information was seen necessary and the questions were referred to a committee for action.

The committee, with the assistance of the Jaycette auxiliary, is researching the information published in newspapers, reviewing the minutes of school board meetings and interviewing residents, they hope, to determine additional information that should be made available to the general public so they can reach a conclusion on how to vote on the proposal.

The group reports that a special meeting was held May 24 to determine the position the club would take on the issue. Sufficient doubt exists in the facts relative to the proposal, they said. The Jaycees voted to undertake a program to further research and inform the public of the matter, spokesmen said.

The Jaycees have not taken a position as to the pros and cons of the proposal to date, President Mangan said, and he anticipates further information will be gathered this week

that will result in the Jaycees advising the community of their stand on year-round school.

Jaycees participated in the OLV Antique Mart held last weekend at Northville Downs. The group used their booth to publicize their July 4 raffle of a trip for two to the Bahamas and to sell trash liners and dispensers.

Glass blower Phil Ecklund was sponsored by the group.

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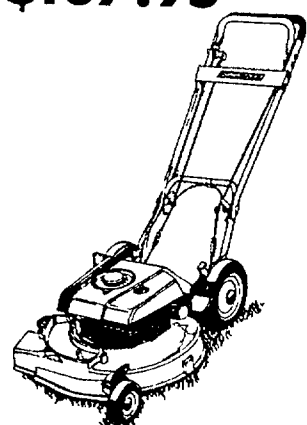
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KIM MARBURGER

He's Appointed To Annapolis

Kim Marburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Marburger, 20149 Whipple Drive, has received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Kim, 19, who was president of the 1969 class at Northville High School, has just been graduated from Bullis preparatory school with honors. While at Bullis, he received the first place Civitan award from the Silver Springs (Maryland) chapter for his essay on citizenship, which also placed third in a regional contest.

His parents attended the graduation ceremonies in mid-May and plan to be in Annapolis for his swearing-in at the academy June 29.

At Schoolcraft

Area Students Receive Diplomas

Associate degrees and certificates of program completion were awarded to 216 Schoolcraft College graduates at the college's fifth annual spring commencement on Sunday, May 3.

Of these 185 completed their graduation requirements during the 1970 winter semester which ended April 29.

Local area graduates were:
From Northville—Corliss A. Hugg, 8637 Napier Road; Joanne J. Jones, 1045 Grace Court; Carol J. Northrup, 47000 West Main; Joan R. Stone, 305 West Dunlap; and Margaret J. Wojciechowski, 19691 Clement Road.
From Novi—Hirma Ornekoglu, 45815 Grand River; and Karen L. Taylor, 41027 Mallot.

ASSOCIATE IN BUSINESS STUDIES:

From Northville—Linda K. Burton, 37657 Rhonswood; Kathleen

Two Receive

Aquinas Degrees

Two local area residents were among 219 students at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids to receive degrees at the spring term commencement exercises Saturday, May 16 in the Aquinas College Assembly Building.

They are: Patricia A. Higgins, 46180 West Main Street, bachelor of arts in English, and Mary A. Callan, 2519 Wixom Road, bachelor of arts in sociology.

Stewart L. Udall, Secretary of the Interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson was the commencement speaker. He received an honorary doctor's degree.

Graduates received their diplomas from Aquinas President Dr. Norbert J. Hruby.

Car Wash Slated

The Youth Group of Livonia Christian Church is sponsoring a car wash Saturday, June 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the church grounds on Seven Mile Road between Levan and Farmington.

Cost is \$1.25 for inside and outside wash, spokesmen report.



GOOD EATING — There was plenty of good eating at the annual Northville Chamber of Commerce dinner held last week at the Thunderbird Inn. Leading members and guests through the buffet line are (l to r) Chamber President and Mrs. Gerald Stone and Vice-President and Mrs. David Biery. New officers will be elected in June.



32ND DEGREES—Two Northville area men received the 32nd Degree in Scottish Rite of Freemasonry May 2 at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. They are (Lewis N. Bailey (left), 50265 West Nine Mile Road, and John S. Lemon, 102 South Rogers. They were among a class of 350 Masons from throughout southeastern Michigan, which makes up the Detroit jurisdiction.

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ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE:
From Novi—Robert Sprenger, 111 Austin.
In addition, Lillian M. Toth, 24351 LeBost Drive, Novi, was graduated July 31, 1969 receiving a certificate of program completion as an occupational therapy assistant.

Beth C. Beurkens Joins Phi Beta

Beth C. Beurkens, 500 Maplewood, was one of 97 University of California (Santa Barbara) to be invited to join Lambda of California chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national society which honors high merit in scholarship.

The students, 10 juniors and 87 seniors, were initiated at the chapter's annual banquet Saturday evening in the UCSB University Center.

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