

# The Northville Record

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

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IT'S A SCREAM—Marita Budek and Keith Stenger agree that their jack-o-lantern is just about the funniest. Following instructions

to use any colors they wished in painting the class jack-o-lantern at Moraine school, they came up with a creation that tickled their fancies.

## Halloween Party On Tap Again

Don't panic kids...that hoped for Halloween Party is a certainty again this year. It's Tuesday night.

That's the word from Recreation Director Robert Prom who said neither witches nor goblins could cancel the annual event—although he has been forced to switch the location of the party.

Instead of holding the party in the community building as has been the custom, it'll be held in the new junior high school cafeteria. The community building, Prom explained, has been reserved for Schoolcraft college which leases it for basketball practice.

The party will get underway at 6:30 p.m. with the judging of costumes worn by youngsters up to 12 years of age. There'll be the usual contest categories—funniest, scariest, ugliest, prettiest, etc.

Prizes will be awarded and treats—doughnut and cider will be served.

Youngsters will return home at 7:30 at which time a dance is planned for youngsters of junior high school age. And there'll be plenty of refreshments for these older students, too, promised the director.

The dance will end at 9:30 p.m.

## City Flag Contest Open to Students

Northville's Beautification Commission is sponsoring a contest to establish an official flag and slogan for the city of Northville.

The contest will be conducted in the public school system with youngsters in all grades eligible to enter.

Chief promoter of the project is Ed Welch, a member of the Beautification Commission. He proposed the idea of adopting an official city flag and was named chairman of the project by Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson, who serves as head of the Beautification Commission.

Welch said he had received enthusiastic support from Superintendent of Schools Raymond Spear, who said that principals in all schools would be urged to promote participation by students.

Top prizes in the contest will be two \$25 savings' bonds. A bond will be awarded for the best flag design submitted and for the best slogan. Plaques and certificates will also be given.

The contest ends January 31, 1968. All entries must be submitted by that date to "Flag", City Hall, Northville, Michigan.

Welch emphasized that artistic ability is not particularly necessary in the flag design. "We're more interested in the idea. We plan to have a professional complete the design, anyway. What we want is something that symbolizes Northville that can serve as the basis for the final creation," Welch stated.

He said that the slogan would become a part of the flag. Contestants may enter both flag designs and slogans. He said that it is anticipated that two colors would be employed in the flag-slogan design and suggested that contestants propose color combinations.

The contest has the official sanction of the city council and Welch said the Beautification Commission hopes that official dedication of the flag can take place on Flag Day, June 14.

Judging of the entries will be handled by the Beautification Commission. Members are Chairman Beatrice Carlson, Welch, John Wortman, Mrs. Roy

## Township Adjourns Hearing

A public hearing on a special assessment to install water lines on Fry and Marilyn roads was adjourned Tuesday night by the township board until November 7.

None of the property owners present at the hearing opposed the project. In fact, they were eager to get the installation started.

It was noted, however, that residents on the adjoining streets of Maxwell and Parklane had also submitted petitions, too late to be considered at Tuesday's hearing. By combining the projects, some saving could be realized, the 24 citizens present at the hearing were told.

The area involved is north of Five Mile road and east of Bradner. The lots are either 66 or 85 feet in width and assessments are estimated at \$10.20 per front foot.

When the hearing is re-opened, Supervisor Merriam said an exact determination could be made on the number of years to finance the project and the annual installment payments.

Township Engineer William Mosher answered an inquiry about the possibility of sewer service to the area by noting that pumping stations would be required and that this would probably take place when Greenspan and Thomsson-Brown developments in the area are undertaken.

If the majority opinion of the Northville township board prevails, township hall will soon move across the street from city hall.

Only Treasurer Alex Lawrence, an outspoken critic of the city, opposed a motion to open negotiations with the city of Northville and the board of education to rent the old library building on Wing street for township offices.

The board of education vacated the building last week after a three-year stay moving its administrative offices into the Main street junior high school building.

A decision on the proposed move will be made at the township board's next regular meeting, Tuesday, November 7. Meanwhile, Supervisor R. D. Merriam said he would discuss rental of the facility with both city and school officials.

Oddly, ownership of the building is shared by the city and township, 54 and 46 per cent, respectively. When city incorporation took place, it was the lone piece of property that remained divided in the settlement of assets.

In their agreement with the board of education the city and township permitted use of the building rent free so long as the school district paid insurance and maintenance costs.

In a letter to the township the board of education stated that it had made some \$2,000 worth of improvements (office partitions, carpeting, etc.) that would be removed by November 1 unless a negotiated settlement could be reached. The contract with the board of education provided that the building should be left in the same condition it had been before occupancy by the school.

The township board hopes that the improvements can be retained, but not at the \$2,000 figure.

It was also suggested by Supervisor Merriam that the city might agree to a contract with the township that would be similar to the expired school board contract.

Township officials have complained of the cramped quarters on Franklin road for several years. The office offers no privacy and inadequate space for public meetings.

The board of education had used the basement of the old library for meetings and the main floor for offices.

"There's some feeling that moving across the street from city hall is 'unifying before unification,'" said Supervisor Merriam in a reference to a current city-township unification study. "But there's no doubt that it's much more suitable as an office building than this. And it's more centrally located and convenient," he added.

Clerk Eleanor Hammond noted that the township will have to continue to pay rent at its present site plus assume 46 per cent of the cost of maintaining the library building if the offices are not moved.

"It's certainly better than launching a program to build a new township hall," Trustee Bernard Baldwin stated. He also echoed Merriam's opinion that it is a better office facility with more central location.

Trustees Thomas Armstrong, James Tellam and Gunnar Stromberg also added favorable comments including a remark by Stromberg that it would be "costly to expand this building," and by Tellam that a temporary move to the library building would "give time for consideration of the results of the unification study."

Treasurer Lawrence countered Tellam's statement with "I wouldn't ask for public opinion on that" (the unification study). He also told the board that the Northville Area Economic Development Committee is attempting to sell most of the block for a commercial development. "That could happen soon," he cautioned.

The treasurer also pointed out that "two other townships in Wayne county have built new township halls without cost to taxpayers." The board did not discuss this possibility.

When a vote was called on a motion to open negotiations, Lawrence cast the lone negative vote.

## School Board Divided On Fish Hatchery Plan

"We like the idea but we don't want to spend school money to support it."

That in a nutshell sums up a position of at least two school board members who Monday night objected to the school's financial participation with the city in the purchase and development of the fish hatchery property.

The objections, though not shared by all board members, scuttled any immediate hope city officials might have had that the school would pledge financial support.

The city is applying for purchase of the property from the government for

development of a park. It proposes to use part of the 13 acres as nature trails, biological ponds, etc., that could be utilized by students in their school studies.

When lengthy but amiable debate over the matter ended Monday, about all the school board could agree upon was to indicate to the city that basic disagreement existed but that the "park concept" for the fish hatchery property is commendable.

No vote was taken. Treasurer Richard Martin and Trustee Glenn Deibert lined up against school participation - Deibert on

grounds that parks are not the business of the school district, and Martin because he contends the board must not continually expand the financial obligation of the school district.

Vice-President Stanley Johnston, James Kipfer and Robert Froelich argued in favor of supporting the project.

President Eugene Cook was absent, and Trustee Andrew Orphan was non-committal.

Those favoring the proposal attempted to win agreement from the opponents to support the city's purchase of the property and indicate a willingness to later consider a financial role in development of those parts of the park that best fit the educational curriculum.

Whether their attempts succeed at a later date remains to be seen.

Specifically, Martin argued that the city is seeking some kind of commitment and that he cannot approve a "maybe" resolution in good faith, knowing that when it comes to forking over the money he probably would balk. "I don't want to lead them (city) down a (false) path," he said.

"If I was in a position of a member on the council and got a strong report from the school I would think the school would pick up a certain percentage," he reasoned.

Martin said the "public wants to catch its breath" on taxes. He suggested that, with the tight money situation in the school system, dollars should be spent where they are more directly related to the education of children.

"I fail to grasp at the moment where this is part of the school's business," said Deibert. "I feel it is primarily a city program."

Deibert said he supports the "green thumb" approach of involving students in an outdoor environment but I question whether we have money to participate even on a limited basis" in developing the fish hatchery property for biological or any other purpose.

On the other side of the fence, Johnston and Froelich argued that the park proposal ties in nicely with the education of children. Froelich cited several other school systems which participate in similar programs.

If the educational system was confined to "four walls we'd be in a pretty bad shape," Froelich said. "I would like to see something come out of our teachers' group relative to curriculum involvement. I don't see why at this point we should be concerned with what should go in there (in the park)."

Kipfer, recalling that it was the school which originally hoped to purchase and develop the property, said the city is now proposing to purchase and develop the bulk of it and asks only that the school share some of the expense.

The school's position now is a "bargain" and "we're looking a gift horse in the mouth," he said.

Johnston, who serves on the recreation department committee, emphasized that the city is not asking the school to commit itself to a specific amount of money --- but merely to indicate a willingness to share some of the costs once they have been determined.

He said there is a strong possibility that much of the park's development will be financed by private donations.

If --- and he stressed the word "if" --- the city is forced to purchase and develop the property by itself, it could justifiably limit its use to city residents. If this happens, Johnston said, and children next door to the park --- but inside the township --- are denied its use, the board of education must be prepared to answer to parents of those children.

One thing's certain said Johnston, the city is prepared to purchase and develop the property with or without the school's support.

## ...But OK Given Curriculum Aide

A curriculum coordinator position in the Northville school system was approved by the board of education Monday night upon the recommendation of a board subcommittee.

Superintendent Raymond Spear was authorized to fill the post in accord with specific requirements and specifications set down by the subcommittee.

While the nature of the post suggests a major position in the system it is not, officials emphasized, an administrative position.

According to Trustee Robert Froelich, chairman of the subcommittee on administration, his group in recom-

mending the position recognized that "in the past, perhaps, there have been too many chiefs and not enough Indians." The curriculum coordinator is to work directly with teachers and principals --- and not spend most of his time behind a desk, he said.

Furthermore, such a coordinator does not relieve the principal of his responsibilities in the area of curriculum, it was explained. He is to work with and for both teachers and principals, actually assisting in the development and implementation of curriculum plans.

Continued on Page 8-A

## Get Your Cars Off the Streets!

If you park your car on the street in front of your house, better develop a new habit starting next Wednesday night (if you live in the city of Northville, that is).

That's when the new 2:30-7 a.m. parking ban takes effect on all streets in the city.

The city council adopted the parking regulation last spring with the stipulation that residents should be given plenty of warning.

Recently, police have been posting notice slips on vehicles parked on the streets at night to remind owners that the new law will soon be enforced.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff said he has had about 20 calls from residents who face special hardships in complying with the order. He said that all but

nine have been solved.

"I'm recommending that we issue special permits in these cases, at least temporarily," the manager stated.

The new regulation was adopted to make street cleaning easier and to reduce traffic hazards.

The council has scheduled a work session for Monday night to discuss complaints concerning no parking regulations in the business district. One of the complaints concerns the banning of parking in customer lots from 2:30 until 9 a.m. Some merchants and councilmembers would prefer that these lots be opened at 7 a.m., the same as streets and employee lots.

The question of where business district apartment dwellers can park their cars at night will also be discussed.



DE-SIGNED—There's nearly as many street signs at the DPW garage as on corners in Northville. Vandals have worked about as fast at wrecking the signs as city work have at replacing them. Last May 55 name plates needed replacing in the city. When the job was

completed last week, Public Works' Superintendent Herman Hartner reported that 33 more had been stolen or destroyed, including some that had just been replaced. Cost of each plate and installation: \$10.

## To UF Goal Half Way There

Northville volunteers in the house-to-house residential United Foundation collection Tuesday are half-way to this year's goal of \$2,596, Mrs. David Longridge, Jr., division chairman for Northville reported Tuesday.

Taking the total past the half-way mark was the final report of Area 1 which completed its collection Tuesday. Chairman Mrs. Herbert Frogner re-

ported \$151.89 was collected, more than double last year's total of \$70 from the area. This is the first of the four Northville areas to report all call-backs had been made after the first day canvas last week.

Mrs. Longridge will hold second and third tallies for the remaining areas Wednesday and Friday. Volunteers are being asked to return to houses where no one was home as soon as possible.

# about WOMEN

## News Around Northville

John Canterbury, 204 Randolph street, district director of the Ohio Northern university alumni association will take part in the university home-coming activities this weekend at Ada, Ohio.

Three Cities Art club is sponsoring a lecture by Oliver LaGrone, poet-sculptor, at 8 p.m., November 14, in the Plymouth high school auditorium. His topic is to be "Image Making with Words and Earth."

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Biery and Mr. and Mrs. Cap Pethers were guests at a meeting of the Northville Optimist club last week.

A program on "The History of Dress" will be given by Mrs. John Olson of Plymouth at the November 2 meeting of the Eta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lee Lemmon, 23189 Floral, Farmington.

At the chapter's October meeting

last week at the home of Mrs. Charles Bobier in Livonia, the group voted to provide a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family in the Northville-Plymouth area and to purchase warm winter clothing for children of a needy family. Mrs. Norbert Szciodrowski, service chairman, and her committee are making arrangements.

The first major shift in the Northville school bus schedule was announced this week by Business Manager Earl Busard, who said two buses will now travel on Napier road. The shift, he said, was made for reasons of safety. A count showed that dozens of gravel trucks use the road daily, endangering children walking to bus stops at intersections.

### Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hamilton, 6710 Five Mile road, are announcing the birth of their ninth child. She is Merri Margaret, born September 23, at the University hospital in Ann Arbor. She weighed nine pounds and 11 ounces.

Merri has four brothers and four sisters.

Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carroll of Eight Mile road and Mrs. Lucille Hamilton of Pontiac.

## God's Greatest Blessing Laughter: A Key To Mental Health

The "sugar coating" on the mental health therapy administered by Dr. Murray Banks at Northville Town Hall's opening lecture of the season Thursday at the P and A theatre was laughter.

With charm and wit the renowned New York psychologist liberally sprinkled his discussion of "How to Live With Yourself" with jokes - his mirth, dialects and showmanship keeping the theatre filled with laughter for more than an hour.

While discussing basic human wants, psychology of marriage and rules for mental health, Dr. Banks with a Sonny Eliot-like humor kept Northville women laughing, setting the mood for his conclusion that they could prevent ulcers, have a happier marriage and a longer life if they can laugh at themselves. "The most important chemical law in reverse," declared the psychologist, "is that the human body cannot be angry and laugh."

Calling laughter "God's greatest blessing," Dr. Banks continued, "You are not born with laughter, you learn how to laugh." This he urged his audience to do.

As amused as any of his feminine audience was Dr. F. F. Ishac, director of female admissions at Northville State hospital and practicing Livonia psychiatrist, who introduced the speaker.

Dealing first with the psychology of marriage, Dr. Banks termed it an "I want" relationship. He pointed out that anyone entering matrimony has certain wants he expects it to satisfy and that the secret of a happy marriage, therefore, was to know what you want out of

life - and select a mate accordingly. "We must always understand another human being," he continued, "by knowing what he wants."

Life, the psychologist stated, is comprised of four basic wants:

1. To live and be healthy.
2. To gain a feeling of importance, prestige and respect. ("A little child says, 'Watch me!' for approval. Adults seek it with cars and furs - let's face it the only one who really needs a mink is a mink.")
3. To have someone to love me.
4. To have variety, something new in our life.

His fourth basic want in the "drama of life" surprised his audience as he asked them to guess it. He then emphasized that no one gets all his wants fulfilled.

Most critical, according to Dr. Banks, is the kind of adjustment an individual makes "when life hands you a dirty deal." Anyone who commits suicide (as, Lupe Valez, Carole Landis and Marilyn Monroe) is insane, he said.

"When life gets a little rough," he continued, "some turn to liquor, which only irritates the problems. An alcoholic hates liquor but he hates life more; so he turns to this form of adjustment." He termed hippies as the same situation as the alcoholic but with drugs as the adjustment.

Emotional suicide, he stressed, is avoidable if people know mental hygiene. Declaring there are more people in mental institutions in this country than there are college and university graduates today, Dr. Banks suggested that mental health courses might be more useful than plane geometry.

"You will never have a nervous breakdown if you know how to live with yourself," Dr. Banks said, giving a ten-point examination his audience could answer for an insight into one's personal condition.

1. Are you happy? This is a by-product of effective life adjustment.
2. Do you have a zest for living? (Do the things you want to be asking yourself, 'How old will I be ten years later if I don't do it?')
3. Are you socially adjusted?
4. Do you have unity and balance in your life? Don't map your life on one thing. You can't build on one support; varied interests - such as lodges, clubs, town hall - are good.
5. Can you live with each problem in your life as it arises?
6. Do you have insight into your own conduct - do you know why you do things?
7. Do you have a confidential relationship with some other person whom you can trust?
8. Do you have a sense of the ridiculous? "Laughter is the sunshine of the soul."
9. Are you engaged in satisfying work? (No one ever had a breakdown from overwork. You will be tired but you don't break down.)
10. Do you know how to worry effectively? (Do something actively about your problem - if it's physical, go to a doctor. If mental, go to a psychiatrist.)

"It's not your problems, but your attitudes toward the problems that make the difference," concluded the psychologist.

## In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

INTERIOR DECORATING at this time of year becomes a top feminine interest as bulbs are planted and "in-door weather" begins.

Northville Woman's club members and guests last Friday received down-to-earth hints as well as imaginative suggestions from Mrs. M. S. Frutchy of Brighton, who revealed her Scottish ancestry as well as her New York School of Design training as she suggested a wall grouping achieved with trading stamps! Using color slides and fabric swatches, accessories and a collection of miniature furniture, the decorator pointed out that good decorating is a combination of color, imagination and good taste.



Most important of these, she stressed, is imagination - which inspires the homemaker to incorporate her antiques or hobby into her decorating for a "home that looks like you." Anyone, she added, can go into a store and buy coordinated furniture, but family mementos create personalized decorating. In illustration, she suggested framing favorite Christmas cards, displaying a hobby - such as antique toys or sea shells - and using an old-car print wallpaper for a family whose hobby is old cars.

She described uses of color to achieve desired results: Green will "bring the outdoors in" and be unusual combined with turquoise; yellow will create a sunshine room and enhance mahogany furniture; dark colors on the ends of a long, narrow room and light on the side walls will shorten the span.

Practical dollar-conscious ideas: use rust-protected outdoor lights for unusual bathroom accents; with masking tape create a den or hall rug of carpet remnants; electricly Mexican tin lanterns (from Northville's Hartley Gallery) for light fixtures; scout the dime store and student art for pictures - or use as many as 13 mirrors in old frames in an over-the-sofa wall grouping.

Mrs. Frutchy illustrated her suggestions with slides of actual rooms she had created, telling of the family's specific needs. She even helped one teenage boy create fur pillows from an old coat purchased at auction for \$10 - and he sold "extras" at \$13 each!

Mrs. Blake Couse introduced Patricia Lonn, Northville high school senior, whom Northville Woman's club helped send to Girls' State Week in Lansing. She related her experiences with 461 other girls from all parts of the state as they learned how the state government operates. Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lonn, 40733 Apollo.

T.O.P.S. -- Northville's group of weight-conscious women who gather regularly to Take Off Pounds Sensibly - even has its own individualized stationery with an exercising silhouette.

In a note this week the chapter serves warning that the club is on strike - "On strike against fat." Mrs. Herbert V. Bissa goes on to report: "We open each Monday evening meeting, marching with signs and chanting 'down with fat!'"

The women meet at 8 p.m. every Monday in the Amerman school gymnasium and welcome any reducers who would like to join.

A TOWN HALL side light - New York psychologist and Northville TH opening speaker Dr. Murray Banks confided to Mrs. Robert Brueck, TH chairman, and Dr. F. F. Ishac, who introduced him, that he is about to vacation for a month in Puerto Rico. He has given 10 talks in this country after returning earlier this month from a lecture tour in Europe. Since he then plans to embark on another lecture tour which will take him to Australia, he has sublet his New York antique-filled apartment to Judy Garland.

His talk has been given more than 5,000 times, making it second only to the famed "Acres of Diamonds" lecture of Dr. Russell Conwell.

HANDMADE CALICO yearbooks with muslin kitty appliques seemed just right for an antiques group such as Northville's Baseline chapter of Quarters; so program chairman Mrs. Thomas Lovett hand-fashioned them for the 20-member group. They were distributed at Monday's meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Froger on West Seven Mile road. Color slides of Williamsburg's restored buildings, including interiors, high lighted the program.

LAST MINUTE reservations still may be made for the newcomers' Halloween party and hayride Saturday evening at Silverbrook riding stables on Ten Mile road by calling Mrs. Peter Lindholm, 349-1595.

Members and guests, (it's a couple event) may come in fun costumes or casual attire.

### Engaged



Beverly Rorabacher

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rorabacher, Jr., 50285 West Seven Mile road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to James Suszek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Suszek, 45310 Ten Mile road.

The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Northville high school and is attending Schoolcraft college. Her fiancé is an Airman second class in the U.S. Air Force.

A June wedding is planned.



Lorraine Cutler

Mr. and Mrs. James Cutler of 419 South Ely drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Terrence Hallinan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hallinan of Redford township.

Both were graduated from Eastern Michigan university and both are now teaching in the Taylor school district.

The engagement was announced at a buffet supper on August 27. A November 11 wedding is planned.

The engagement of Kathryn VanPelt Kennedy to Timothy Allen Fox is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aselle Kennedy of Finner court west, Northville. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Miller Fox of Royal Oak.

A December 30 wedding date has been set.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe high school. She attended Washtenaw college and now is working for the University of Michigan dental school in Ann Arbor. Her fiancé was graduated from Kimball high school, Royal Oak, and from Wayne State university.

### Calendar

- Oct. 25 - Northville schools recess at noon, teacher curriculum studies.
- Oct. 26 - Moraine Elementary open house PTA, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 27-28 - Northville Players Guild, "And Then There Were None," high school, 8:30 p.m.
- Oct. 28 - Newcomers' Halloween party.
- Nov. 2-3 - No Northville school; MEA convention.
- Nov. 3 - Northville Woman's club guest day, 2 p.m., Presbyterian church.

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TOWN HALL LECTURER Dr. Murray Banks, (right), explains to Northville chairman Mrs. Robert Brueck and Dr. F. F. Ishac, who introduced him at the opening lecture of the TH season last Thursday, that "I always talk with my hands". The New York psychologist did just that as he turned actor on the P and A stage to illustrate his mental health axioms with humorous characterizations.

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# Raymond Hood Marries Salem Girl

Janet Famuliner and Raymond Hood were united in marriage in a candle-light ceremony September 21 in Northville Methodist church with the Reverend S. D. Kinde officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Famuliner of Six Mile road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hood of Grace street.

The bride wore a delicately tinted mint green brocade dress with a matching coat and shoulder veil. She carried a nosegay bouquet of roses and daisies.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Laura, maid of honor, wore yellow, and Susan, blue. Their gowns were styled to match the bride's. Joe Gotro was best man. Ushers were Martin Falvin and Mike Eastland.

Mrs. Grace Breckenridge, grandmother of the bride, came from Garden City, Missouri, for the wedding. Mrs. Edward Lynn of Grand Rapids was another out-of-town guest.

After a reception at the Northville V.F.W. Hall, the couple left on a wedding trip through Northern Michigan and the upper peninsula. They are making their home at 151 W. McHattie street, South Lyon.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood

## WANTED



...in connection with good grooming, any style conscious persons interested in having their clothes restyled or altered. Personal fittings on both men's and women's clothing in our modern tailoring department.

LAPHAM'S...120 E. Main, Northville, 349-3677.

**CANDLE CENTERPIECES** for the annual Candlelight buffet dance to be given by Northville Mothers' club receive finishing touches from Mrs. Edwin E. Mueller, decorations chairman, Mrs. C. W. Whittlesey, and Mrs. William Wiley, ticket chairman, left to right. The trio and other volunteers participated in a craft session at the

home of Mrs. William Davis this week creating the centerpieces for the dance November 11 at Idyl Wyld golf club. A benefit for the teen-age Cavern, which the club sponsors, the event is open to everyone in the community with tickets available from Mrs. Wiley, 349-0255 or any club member.

## Area Children To Aid UNICEF

Children from the Northville Methodist church Sunday school will be trick-or-treating with the orange canisters of UNICEF, the United Nations children's fund, on Halloween.

Mrs. James P. Miller, chairman of the collection at the church, says that as in past years the Sunday school youngsters have volunteered to by-pass candy treats and seek coins to provide vaccines, food and medicine for children in substandard countries.

Children of the Northville Presbyterian Sunday school have had their canisters at home since the beginning of the month and have been asked to fill them with personal offerings.

Third through sixth grade youngsters of Willowbrook Community church will canvass the Novi area on behalf of UNICEF beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday. Following the collection the children will return to the church, located on Ten Mile road, for a Halloween party.

Posters made by the seventh grade Sunday school class of the Northville Methodist church will announce the Northville collection in local stores.

In Detroit the Common Council has authorized door-to-door collection for Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph Kaufman, Detroit area UNICEF campaign chairman, reports that Nobel Peace prize-winning UNICEF now has over 500 long-range programs in 120 countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East. Its goal is to feed, heal and educate children so that they may help themselves later. Mrs. Kaufman cites the figure of 30,000 daily deaths of children in these countries as a result of hunger and disease.

## At State Hospital

### 'Vintage Home' Proceeds Earmarked for Chapel

Proceeds - almost \$900 - from Northville's first Vintage Home Tour October 5 were earmarked last week to help another "first" to success: The committee from the sponsoring women's association of Northville Presbyterian church voted to donate the \$900 to the chapel fund at Northville State hospital.

The sum, which represents the proceeds from the tour and the country kitchen and antique sale held in conjunction, is the first outside-organization from Northville donation to the fund.

The contribution is being made on the eve of a campaign slated for next month to obtain contributions to remodel a section of the hospital into a chapel complex to serve Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths.

Mrs. Crispin Hammond, local chairman for the upcoming drive, explains that auxiliary and volunteer groups already have been planning toward the chapel but that public donations have not yet been sought.

In donating Vintage Tour proceeds to the project, the association committee pointed out that the event had been a community-wide event with many individuals not members of the Presbyterian church contributing homes and time to make it a success. Therefore, the committee said, it was decided to seek a community beneficiary.

## Open House Set at JH

Northville Junior High school's annual PTA open house is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, November 9, at the new building on Taft road.

Primary purpose of the open house, Principal Donald VanNingen emphasizes, is for parents to meet their children's teachers and hear curriculum plans for the year outlined. Parents follow a condensed version of their youngsters' day.

VanNingen said parents will be welcome to inspect the new building, but that formal tours to see the new facilities will be planned for the dedication ceremonies.

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## Chicken Pie

Annual chicken pie supper given by the women of Northville Methodist church is set for Thursday, November 9. Mrs. Charles Skene is chairman. Two servings, at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., are planned for this popular event. Separate tickets will be sold for each seating at \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. No tickets will be sold at the door, but they are available from Methodist women and from the church office.

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BASEMENT SALE. Don't miss this one. Furniture, TV, clothing, women's, child's 6x, baby furniture, toys, Thursday and Friday 10-4, Northville Estates, 8 Mile near Beck, 47115 Grasmere.

RECLAIMED BRICK, gray, cleaned and stacked. Approximately 6,400 bricks. Also two antique rockers. Call 349-2873.

G.E. IRONFR, modern white plastic chair, play pen, lady's mouton coat, size 12. 349-2530.

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COOK, full & part time. Apply Northville Convalescent Home, 520 W. Main, 349-4290. 51f

RN's, LPN's, Nurses aids and laundry help. Apply Eastlawn Convalescent Home, 349-0011. 39f

DENTAL ASSISTANT, mature dependable person. Will train. Send past and present resume and photo to box 350 c/o Northville Record 4f

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GIRL WANTS baby sitting anytime after 4. 474-3151

14-Pets, Supplies FOR SALE - Registered Aberdeen Angus bred cows or bred cows with calves by side, priced to sell. 63343 W. 8 Mile corner Dixboro after 4:30. H41-43x

BEAGLE puppies, AKC, 3 months, pretty, bold and healthy \$20 349-2283. H43-44x

SILHISE Sealpoint kitten, 9 weeks old - 349-4006 Northville

FREE TO good home, adorable puppies. Mother is an exclusive GERMAN WIRE-HAired POINTER. Father, unknown. Phone 349-3665. H43-44x

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## 3rd Rifle Club Class Planned

"Response has been excellent," Recreation Director Robert Prom reported this week in announcing plans for a third junior rifle class.

Two five-week classes have already been filled, he said, and a number of other youngsters have indicated a desire to participate in a third class.

Twenty boys and girls are enrolled in each of the first two classes, he said. Youngsters learn fundamental rules in safe gun handling and receive target practice with air rifles.

Upon completion of this basic, five-week class older boys and girls will be eligible to join an advanced class, graduating from air rifles to 22-caliber rifles.

Persons interested in participating in the proposed third class are asked to call Prom at 349-2287.

Prom also revealed that an adult pistol class may be sponsored by the department. Persons interested in this class also are urged to contact Prom.

## Gridders Seek 4th JH Win Next Week

With three victories against a single loss under their belts, Northville's junior high school gridder will travel to Clarenceville Tuesday for their season finale.

Boasting what Coach Omar Harrison says is a superlative defensive unit and an improved offensive attack, Northville blanked Plymouth in its opener, 12-0, took a 28-0 licking at the hands of Clarenceville, and then came up with back-to-back wins over Novi, 13-0 and 13-6.

"Our line play is real good," said the coach. "We've got a finer team this year and I think we'll be better next."

Harrison and Coach Mike Janchick singled out Mike Huges, Chuck Cook, Rick Asher, Doug Boor and Bill Riley as turning in outstanding performances thus far this season.

In its opening game, Northville scored its first touchdown on a 60-yard touchdown pass from Quarterback Bill Andrews to End Jeff Jones. The second TD was scored by Fullback Randy Armstrong on a five-yard dive into the endzone.

In blanking Novi in its first game, Northville scored first on another 60-yard pass play from Andrews to End Brad Cole. Andrews fired another TD pass, this one for 25 yards, to End Gary Putrow.

Armstrong scored both of Northville's two touchdowns in the second encounter with Novi, one for six yards and the other for five yards.

## Runners Impress Cross Country Coach

Northville's cross country coach, Paul Osborn, was bubbling with enthusiasm this week as he looked ahead to Saturday's regional meet at Cass Benton Park.

"Our boys have done a tremendous job this year," the coach said. Their improvement over last year has been exceptional.

"Cross country takes plenty of dedication, morale and individual character to come out here every day and run. And we've got five boys who meet every one of these requirements and then some."

With Northville's number one runner, Bill Harrison, graduating next June, Osborn figures to build next year's squad around Phil Kennedy, John Pauli, Jeff Taylor, Paul Bedford and Steve Kaake. "Kennedy probably will be my number one runner."

Osborn said Harrison, in leading this year's squad, has turned in some fine times - "cutting at least a minute off previous times."

Northville won its meet with Belleville early this month, 20-43, with Harrison finishing first with a time of 11:38; Kennedy, second, 12:01; Pauli, fourth, 12:14; Taylor, sixth, 12:50; and Bedford, seventh.

The reserve squad also topped Belleville, 25-40.

In a triangular meet involving the Mustangs, Oak Park and Crestwood - and with four of its top runners missing - Northville finished second. Harrison turned in his best time of the season on the home course at 11:22.

Last week Tuesday, Northville finished second in a quadrangular meet with Milford, Clarkston, and Clarenceville. The times were disappointing, but the runners came back Thursday to cop an easy 19-40 win over Clarenceville.

In Saturday's Wayne-Oakland League meet at West Bloomfield, Northville finished fourth, which, in light of last year's last-place finish, was a commendable performance. Bloomfield Hills won the meet with 41 points, West Bloomfield finished second at 43, and Milford barely edged out Northville for third, 96 to 91.

Osborn hopes to qualify Harrison, Kennedy and Pauli for state individual competition in next Saturday's regional meet here. "We've got a good chance," he said.

## Bowling Standings

Northville Women's League

Northville Lanes	21.5	6.5
Ramsey's Bar	21	7
Fisher-Wing-Fort	19	9
Don Smith Agency	19	9
Loch Trophies	18	10
Hayes S & G.	18	10
C. R. Elys & Son	16.5	11.5
Blooms Ins.	16	12
Slentz Mobil	16	12
Richie Bros.	16	12
Ed. Matatal Bldrs.	15	13
Jack Baker Inc.	14	14
Eckles Oil	12	16
Plymouth Ins.	11.5	16.5
Bel Nor Drive Inn	9.5	18.5
Mobar Realty	9	19
Marchande Furs	9	19
Leone's Bakery	8	20
Paris Room	7	21
D. D. Hair Fashions	4	24

200 games-A. Ritchie 228, 240-627; T. Bauer 222; B. Matatal 217; V. Newton 210; H. Beller 209; M. Mitchell 200.

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# SPORTS

## Invade Milford Tomorrow Mustangs Bomb Barons, 12-0

### Plan Sports Banquet

## Boosters Elect Juday President

Steve Juday, All-American quarterback from MSU, was elected president of the newly organized Northville Boosters club at a meeting last Thursday evening.

Also elected was Essie Nirider, vice-president; Dayton Deal, treasurer; and Ginny Taylor, secretary.

Athletic Director David Longridge will serve the group in an advisory capacity. Stanley Johnston is the board of education representative with the group.

The next meeting of the organization, whose purpose is to support all high school athletics, was set for



STEVE JUDAY  
To Quarterback Boosters

Thursday, November 2 at the high school beginning at 8 p.m. All persons interested in becoming members, including women, are invited to attend. Membership dues are \$5.

Memberships are available from any member or at Paul Folino's insurance agency on West Main street.

"In the past," officials explained, "only football has had an annual banquet to honor its players. The so-called minor sports have always been relegated to the background. The Boosters want to provide recognition on a community basis for all students participating in athletics at the high school level."

First major project of the organization—although initial boosters sponsored the building of dugouts at the high school baseball diamond even before the group was officially formed—will be the sponsorship of an all-sports banquet next spring.

To help raise money for this project, the group currently is selling booster pins and on December 16 will sponsor an appearance here of the Harlem Diplomats, professional basketball team.

Another activity of the Boosters will be a "Meet the Mustangs" night slated for the night of November 21. Members of all winter sports teams will be introduced, a wrestling demonstration will be presented, and an explanation will be given for wrestling and basketball rules. The program will be free, and citizens are urged to attend.

"Meet the Mustangs" will be staged in the high school cafeteria beginning at 8 p.m.

Two touchdown passes, one for 91-yards, spiraled Northville into an undisputed third place last Friday afternoon and put the local eleven on the launching pad for a good shot at the runner-up spot in the Wayne-Oakland League race.

The 12-0 triumph over Bloomfield Hills at Bloomfield gives the Mustangs a 3-2 league record—just one game back of tomorrow's opponent, Milford, who shares second place with Clarkston with 3-1 records.

In trimming the Barons of their share of third place, the Mustangs blanked the opposition for the second straight game. On the ground, however, the Barons picked up 137 net yards to Northville's 118. In the air it was Northville 135 yards, Bloomfield Hills 50.

That Northville aerial attack was

highlighted by a 91-yard touchdown pass from Quarterback Joe Andrews to End Greg Carr in the opening minutes of the third quarter and just after a holding penalty pushed the Mustangs back to

their own nine-yard line.

The Mustangs struck paydirt first back in the second quarter. A 15-yard pass from Andrews to Carr carried Northville to the Barons' 24, Craig

MacDermald bulled his way up the center to the 15, and Andrews dived to the 10 just as the first stanza closed.

With first and goal to go at this point, MacDermald picked up three more yards on the ground and then Andrews fired a pass to Terry Mills for the TD.

Tackle Scott Bergo's two extra-point attempts failed to split the uprights.

Northville came up with only one other scoring threat in the game. It was sparked by a Bloomfield fumble. The Mustangs had punted to mid-field from its own 21 when Guard Richard Suckow grabbed the fumble in the air.

Andrews ripped his way to the 38 on two plays, Mills picked up two more, and then Andrews hit Carr at the 26 for a first down. Three incompletions and a five-yard loss ended the threat.

Bloomfield Hills pushed to within 25 yards of a touchdown on three different occasions. Twice the Barons cracked the 20-yard mark.

The deepest thrust came in the second quarter on a drive from Bloomfield's own 37 just after Northville scored.

With first and 10 yards to go at the 23, the Barons smashed over the right side in three successive plays but managed to pick up only nine yards. Then with Bloomfield but one yard from the all-important first down, Northville's defensive unit smothered the ball carrier at the scrimmage line.

Late in the final quarter Bloomfield launched another attack that carried from its own 20 yard line to the Northville 17, but a fourth-down interception by Suckow ended the threat and iced the game for the Mustangs.

Interestingly, the Mustangs—despite their overall season record of three losses against three wins—have outscored their opponents, 84 to 74.



### Northville-Novi Grid Tape

Northville—Bloomfield Hills		Novi—Grass Lake (Does not include First Quarter)	
	N BH	N GL	GL
Rushing.....	118 137	Rushing.....	139 98
Passes.....	15 13	Passes.....	6 15
Completed.....	5 6	Completed.....	3 5
Yds. Gained.....	135 50	Yds. Gained.....	100 24
First Downs.....	8 6	First Downs.....	9 8
Yds. lost by penalties.....	35 50	Yds. lost by penalties.....	95 80
Fumbles lost.....	1 1	Fumbles lost.....	1 0

### Schedule

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26  
Northville Frosh vs. Farmington  
East, Home, 4 P.M.  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27  
Northville varsity vs. Milford,  
Away, 8 P.M.  
Novi varsity vs. Manchester, Home,  
4 P.M.  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28  
Cross County Regionals  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30  
Northville JV vs. Milford, Home,  
7 P.M.  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31  
Northville JH vs. Clarenceville,  
Away, 4 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1  
Northville Frosh vs. Plymouth  
East, Home, 4 P.M.

### League Standings

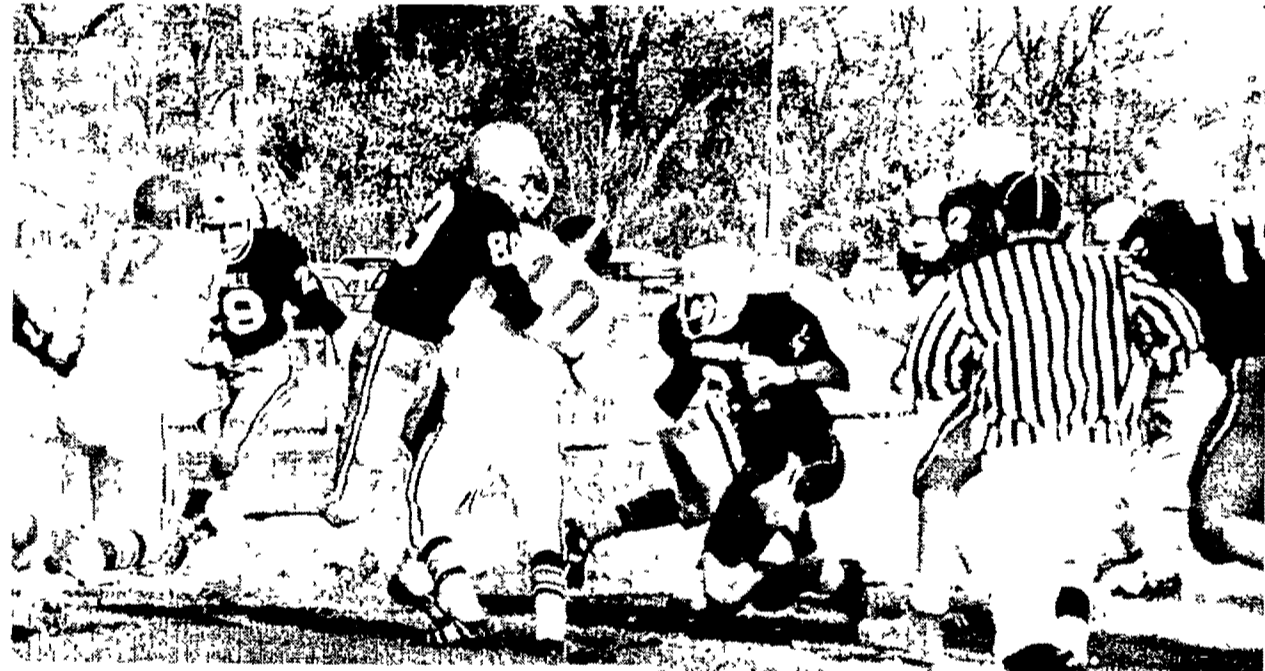
WAYNE-OAKLAND LEAGUE		
	W	L
West Bloomfield	5	0
Clarkston	4	1
Milford	4	1
NORTHVILLE	3	2
Bloomfield Hills	2	3
Brighton	1	4
Clarenceville	0	5

LAKELAND C LEAGUE			
	W	L	T
Clinton	4	0	0
Manchester	3	0	1
Columbia Cen.	3	2	0
Whitmore Lake	2	3	0

Aside from Northville's 12-0 win over the Barons, other league action last week included Clarkston's 33-7 triumph over Brighton, Milford's 34-14 win over Holly, and league leading 33-26 edge over last-place Clarenceville.

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UPSETS—Bloomfield Halfback Jeff Roley (23) slams his fist into the ball, upsetting a pass to Northville's Pat Cayley (top picture). Below, End Mark Gazlay demonstrates a bear hug to the Barons' Halfback Nick Vetraino before slamming him to the ground.

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# Eggs Tossed At Cars Here

Two breaking and entering cases and almost-daily complaints of egg throwing, mostly against cars, have been received during the week by Northville police.

Amerman school was broken into last Thursday night or early Friday Morning, a Coke machine was pried open, and the coin box looted. It was discovered at 6:49 a.m. Friday morning that a window on the south side of the north wing had been broken. There also were broken windows within the building in the clinic, secretary's and principal's offices. Apparently, police report, an attempt was made to pry open the secretary's desk.

Also apparently ransacked was a home on South Main street. Police report no estimate of damage or looting is available because the family is away on vacation.

Robert Webber, owner of the Northville Camera shop, reported to police Friday that windows had been broken at the shop but nothing was missing.

Egg-throwing complaints included that by Richard Ritchie, 200 South Ely, who reported that youngsters were throwing eggs from the walk-over bridge on Eight Mile road at 9 p.m. Friday. Nancy Carpenter, 1035 Jeffrey, reported eggs had been thrown at her car Thursday and also on the three preceding days. The complaint of Fred Walker, 539 Rouge, Sunday that eggs were thrown at his car was the third received that day by police.

The charge of selling beer to a minor was made against Henry Ackerman, an employee of the Good Time Party Store, 5667 Seven Mile, after police stopped three minors Friday with beer in their possession.

While on a routine business check in the area, Northville police saw one of the youths, with whom they were familiar, leave the store with a brown bag. After they were followed and stopped, they returned to the store and the youth identified Ackerman as the salesman.

He told police he had not sought identification because he thought he had seen the 19 year-old in the store previously. He was arraigned and released on \$100 personal bond Tuesday. Trial date was set for November 27.



**HISTORY BUFFS**—Peter Aubrey, public relations representative for the Michigan Bell Telephone company, discusses Bell's recently completed series of oil paintings depicting Michigan history with Northville Historical Society members Mrs. Kate Edgerton (left) and Mrs. Helen McCarthy. Aubrey presented the paintings on slides for the Society's first meeting of the new season last week. The next Society meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Cansfield on November 21.

and Mrs. Helen McCarthy. Aubrey presented the paintings on slides for the Society's first meeting of the new season last week. The next Society meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Cansfield on November 21.

# Curriculum Aide

Continued from Page 1

The coordinator — as defined by the subcommittee's report which also was approved by the board — shall:

---Be directly responsible to the superintendent;

---Serve in an advisory capacity to principals and teachers;

---Be responsible for the evaluation and improvement of the total instructional program -- kindergarten through the 12th grade;

---Advise the superintendent on all matters pertaining to curriculum.

An official announcement of the position is to be made in the school system this week inviting applicants. No salary range for the new post has been established by the board. Deadline for applying for the position is November 15.

Among the qualifications required of the coordinator are a master's degree and advanced study beyond the MA, minimum of eight years' education, experience and/or educational background in both elementary and secondary education, academic background in curriculum development evaluation and improvement, highly motivated to working with teachers and principals, etc.

Establishment of the curriculum coordinator post represents phase one of the subcommittee's overall recommendation.

It also recommended that "over the next few months, serious consideration must be given to the best way of resolving the need for administrative support in dealing with labor relations problems and related personnel problems..."

The subcommittee, which includes Froelich, Treasurer Richard Martin and Trustee Andrew Orphan, in its report identified eight elements within the system that led to its recommendations. These included:

- 1. A need to strengthen motivation

at the teacher level.

2. The superintendent, bogged down by administrative details, has not had the opportunity to deal effectively with curriculum matters.

3. Some better way of freeing the administration of "petty matters" is needed.

4. Attention must be given to a clear defining of the role of a department head.

5. Serious consideration must be given to the establishment of the specific kind of planned approach, regarding such things as 6-2-4 versus 5-3-4 grade structure, ungraded school plan, year-round school plans.

6. Additional attention must be given to the matter of teacher-pupil ratios, a significant item in the operation of the system.

7. A need to establish a program for evaluating teacher-administrator expectations so that the system can provide fair and equitable work loads and thus make for more rational development of the budget.

8. It is necessary that defining or redefining of the lines of authority within the system, based upon individual responsibility, be tackled.

Regarding the first element, the subcommittee said: "We have experience on many occasions interest expressed by members of our teaching staff in areas such as modular scheduling, team teaching and the ungraded concept of educating children. However, when we evaluate what is taking place within our total school program, we don't find much evidence of this kind of thinking and philosophy being carried forward. With this in mind, the committee feels that somewhere within our administrative structure a person should function in a capacity which will assist in the exploration and experimentation of these kinds of innovated thoughts."

# Firemen Sponsor Dance For Dress Uniforms

Northville's volunteer firemen would like to have dress uniforms to wear at special functions, such as parades and demonstrations.

So they're sponsoring a benefit dance to buy their own.

To outfit the entire 22-man department they might also win a prize or two. Chairmen of the dance are James Allen, Bill Phillips and Louis Westfall, assistant fire chief. In addition to selling tickets for the dance, which may win one of nearly a dozen prizes, the firemen also have a television set to give away. You don't have to be present at the dance to win the TV set, but all other prizes will be awarded

ment will cost between \$1,500 and \$1,800, so the firemen don't expect to raise the money with one function.

"Maybe we'll sponsor a dinner or something in the future", a department spokesman said. He also hinted that the city council might be inclined to help the cause, not an uncommon practice in other communities. "But we'd rather do it ourselves and save the taxpayers' money", he admitted.

By attending the benefit dance Saturday, November 4 at the community building, area residents can contribute to the uniform drive and at the same time have an evening of fun.

only to persons who are there to claim them.

These prizes include a black fox fur shrug, a Country Classic carpet, a modern lamp, transistor radio, full tank of gasoline, hand spot light, gas yard light, two tube jobs and oil changes, and a \$5 gift certificate.

In addition to the fine music of the high school dance band, refreshments will be served.

Tickets are available at city hall, from any member of the fire department or at the door.

# Municipal Court

Two area motorists were found guilty of driving without operator's licenses in Northville municipal court Monday after being stopped in the safety check conducted by the Michigan Police last month.

Judge Philip Ogilvie found Patricia Ann Daffey, 617 North Center, 31, guilty of driving with an expired permit and fined her \$25 and \$15 costs. Evelyn Y. Alexander, 25872 Jackson, Novi, 35, changed her plea to guilty of driving without an operator's license, was fined \$25 and \$15 costs. The charge of having no registration on her person was suspended.

Found guilty of drunk and disorderly charges were Danlle G. Cutlip, 9421 Chubb road, 25, who was fined \$40 and \$4 state costs, and Lewis Max Coe, Jr., 151 E. Cady, 43, who was fined \$50 and \$5 and five days. He was committed to Detroit House of Correction Tuesday.

Two escapees from Detroit House of Correction had time added to their sentences. Nathan Alexander, 2744 Gladstone, Detroit, 30, was given 10 days. John P. Stephenson, 1138 Sheldon, Detroit, 23, was given 30 days.

Kerry D. Ludtke, Shadywood court, Plymouth, 18, was found guilty of disorderly conduct—fighting—and fined \$20 costs Tuesday. Troy T. VanEvery, 29 Brookside, Country Estates, South Lyon, entered a not guilty plea to the charge of driving under the influence of liquor October 15. He was found guilty Tuesday and fined \$100. He also pleaded not guilty to the charge of driving without an operator's license on his person, which was suspended. He was fined, however, \$50 on the added count of driving while license was suspended.

Christopher J. Keyes, 142 Randolph,

\*\*\*\*

# Justice Court

A Brighton man who slept in his parked car on the Grand River railroad bridge west of Novi road, thus blocking traffic was fined \$15 Thursday for creating a traffic hazard.

Justice of Peace Emery Jacques also fined John H. Gaunt \$25 for being a disorderly person near the Grand River-Novri road intersection.

Others fined by Justice Jacques last week included:

Starlin Hembree of Union Lake, \$35 and \$10 court costs or five days in jail for being a disorderly person.

Clayton Peters of Walled Lake, \$10 and \$5 court costs for driving a car without an operator's license on his person and \$15 for improper passing.

Gale B. McVey of Wixom, \$15 for improper passing.

John P. Hannah of Livonia, \$25 for driving without an operator's license on his person.

Gregory M. Valade of Farmington, \$35 for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 55 MPH zone.

Clinton D. Fergus, 425 Wixom road, \$10 for driving a car with a defective exhaust and \$5 for driving without an operator's license on his person.

Alfred Anderson, address unknown, \$25 for being a disorderly person.

Paul M. Richmond of 240 Sharock Hill, \$10 and \$10 court costs for abandoning a junk car in the village and \$10 and \$5 costs for driving a vehicle with a noisy exhaust.

Justice of Peace Robert K. Anderson handed down fines to:

George J. Terrien of 608 South Lake drive, \$40 for speeding 45 miles per hour in a 25 MPH zone.

Thomas W. Stevens of Plymouth, \$15 for failure to stop at a traffic signal.

Francis W. Strunk of Detroit, \$40 for speeding 90 miles per hour in a 70 MPH zone.

# Woman Drowns

A 55-year-old woman was accidentally drowned in Mud Lake early Friday morning, Novi police reported.

The body of Mrs. Louise Gustafns was discovered in the lake by her brother, Stanley Kramasz, later in the day.

According to police, Mrs. Gustafns, who lived with her husband and brother at 1914 Austin drive, was seriously ill with Parkinson disease. She apparently took a walk about midnight to the lake shore, lost her balance and fell into the water, police said.

## JUST ARRIVED!

### New shipment of WONDERALLS Sno Sets

Infants, Toddlers, 3 to 6x From \$14 Up



Little People 103 E. MAIN 349-0613

# CITY WIDE TRASH PICK-UP MONDAY, NOV. 6

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE WILL CONDUCT A SPECIAL TRASH PICK-UP MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1967.

Please leave all discards — that can be lifted and hauled away — at the curbside late Sunday evening for Monday morning pick-up.

HELP KEEP NORTHVILLE BEAUTIFUL

**SAVE**

**LEE**

**CASH CARRY BUILDING SUPPLIES \$**

**DISCOUNT HARDWARE**

**'WATCH YOUR DOLLAR STRETCH'**

**\* FALL SPECIAL \***

<b>1. FIX UP</b> PRESTONE \$1.59 GAL ALL 1" SIZE FURNACE FILTERS 57¢ CAULKING GUN 96¢ CAULK 4 TUBES 96¢ 12" TAPE RULE 96¢ 6" TAPE RULE 57¢ LIVY SHEETS PANELING SALE FROM \$2.99 SHEET 5 DAYS ONLY	<b>2. CLEAN UP</b> "SUPER" BAMBOO LEAF RAKES NOW 2.99 METAL LEAF RAKE 69¢ CORN * BROOMS SAVE 96¢	<b>3. PAINT UP</b> CANT FIND YOUR COLOR? INTERIOR FROM 3.99 GAL LATEX (BPS) 3.99 GAL "BEST PAINT SOLD" WE OFFER 1500 COLORS PAINT THINNER 99¢ GAL 9'x12' PLASTIC DRY BATH 22¢ MASKING TAPE LARGE 1" - 69¢ ROLL 1 1/2" - 99¢ *
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**FREE PARKING**

**630 BASELINE NORTHVILLE 349-0260**



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510 S. Main Northville

CLARK STATION 510 S. Main Northville Get Acquainted Offer 100 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS With 10 Gallons or more of gasoline AND THIS COUPON Offer Expires Nov. 15, 1967

# OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION CULTURAL AFFAIRS OFFICE

**VARIETIES OF RELIGIOUS DISSENT:** A five session seminar which delves into modern thinking that stimulates religious thought. Features Dr. Vaughn Whited, Provost, Auburn Hills Campus, Oakland Community College; Rabbi Sherwin Wine, Birmingham Temple; Rev. Robert Marshall, Birmingham Unitarian Church; Rev. William Mercer, Nardin Park Methodist Church; Father Charles Coughlin, Pastor Emeritus, Shrine of the Little Flower, Thurs. Oct. 26 - Nov. 30 - Oak Park School - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M. Co-sponsored by Adult Educ. Dept. - Oak Park Schools - Fee: \$10.00

**THE MYSTIQUE OF THE ORIENT:** A six session seminar featuring experts who have lived and travelled in the ORIENT discussing religion, politics, art, music, philosophy and economics of the ORIENT. (Fee includes Reserved ticketing for concert by USTAD ALI MUSKAR KHAN, Nov. 10) - Tues. Oct. 31 - Dec. 5 - Birmingham Seaholm High School - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M. - Co-sponsored by Added Educ. Dept. Birmingham Schools - Fee: \$25.00

**A SEARCH FOR MEANING:** The final session of the popular Discussion-With-Film series on Wed. Oct. 25 - features the award winning "The World of Apu". Discussion Leader - Rev. Robert Marshall - Bloomfield Hills Andover High School - 8:15 P.M. - Fee: \$1.50

**CALL 642-6210 TO ENROLL**



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**VAC PAK CORN** 12 OZ. CAN \$1  
**GRAPEFRUIT SECT.** 1 LB. CAN \$1  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** 1 LB. CAN \$1  
**GRATED TUNA** 6 OZ. CAN \$1  
**CUT BEETS** 1 LB. CAN \$1  
**PLAIN SALT** 10 OZ. BOX \$1  
**IODIZED SALT** 10 OZ. BOX \$1

**SHURFINE KITCHEN KARNIVAL**  
**MUSHROOMS** 4 OZ. WT. CANS \$1  
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**DOG FOOD** 15 3/4 OZ. WT. CANS \$1.49

**SHURFINE KITCHEN KARNIVAL**  
**GREEN PEAS** 1 LB. CAN \$1  
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**CUT WAX BEANS** 15 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN \$1  
**PEACHES** 1 LB. CAN \$1  
**CUT ASPARAGUS** 14 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN \$1  
**ORANGE JUICE** 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN \$1  
**WH. POTATOES** 1 LB. CAN \$1  
**KIDNEY BEANS** 15 OZ. CAN \$1  
**PUMPKIN** 14 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN \$1  
**APPLESAUCE** 1 LB. CAN \$1  
**PEAS & CARROTS** 1 LB. CAN \$1  
**SAUERKRAUT** 1 LB. CAN \$1

**SHURFINE KITCHEN KARNIVAL**  
**EVAPORATED MILK** 13 OZ. CAN \$1  
**SLICED PEACHES** 1 LB. CAN \$1  
**SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN \$1.65  
**TOMATO CATSUP** 14 OZ. WT. BTL \$1.17  
**SHURFINE KITCHEN KARNIVAL**  
**PORK 'N BEANS** 15 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN \$1  
**SAUERKRAUT** 1 LB. CAN \$1  
**TOMATOES** 1 LB. CAN \$1  
**CHILIET BEANS** 1 LB. CAN \$1  
**ORANGE JUICE** 6 OZ. CAN \$1  
**NOODLES** 12 OZ. WT. PK \$1  
**STEWED TOMATOES** 1 LB. CAN \$1  
**CRANBERRY SAUCE** 1 LB. CAN \$1  
**PORK 'N BEANS** 15 OZ. CAN \$1  
**ELBOW MACARONI** 2 LB. PKG. \$1  
**WAFFLE SYRUP** QT. BTL \$1  
**PANCAKE MIX** 2 LB. BOX \$1

**SHURFINE KITCHEN KARNIVAL**  
**SALAD MUSTARD** 1 LB. 4 OZ. JAR \$1.17  
**FLOUR** 25 LB. BAG \$1.69  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** 1 LB. CAN \$1.39  
**DOG FOOD** 25 LB. BAG \$1.99  
**BEEF LIVER** 39¢  
**PORK ROAST** 39¢  
**SIRLOIN STEAK** 99¢  
**STEWING BEEF** 89¢  
**SLICED BOLOGNA** 49¢  
**HOT DOGS** 49¢  
**CHUCK STEAK** 49¢

**SHURFINE KITCHEN KARNIVAL**  
**BONELESS HAMS** 79¢  
**PORK CHOPS** 89¢  
**PORK LOINS** 59¢

WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN  
**LAKESIDE**  
 PACKING HOUSE SUPER MARKET  
 PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES. OCT. 31  
 HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9 A.M.-9 P.M. SUN. 9 A.M.-7 P.M.

## The Northville Record And The Novi News

### Those 'Lazy Days' Bow Out... Maybe

Those lazy days of summer...and fall apparently came to a close this past week with the first major frost of the year and word that the Ford strike was about to end. For this Ford striker at Northville's picturesque Ford Valve plant it was a time for relaxing in a warm afternoon sun and dreaming about fatter paychecks. The newly negotiated contract, although recommended for approval by union leaders, is still a question mark since skilled tradesmen, who have voiced reservations, have the power of veto.





# Area Church Directory

## Northville

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
Pastor Robert Spradling  
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Ass't Pastor  
209 N. Wing Street  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY**  
Rev. David Strang, Pastor  
GL-3-8807 GL-3-1191  
Worshipping at 41650 Five Mile  
Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

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

**ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Corner High and Elm Streets  
Rev. Charles Boeger, Pastor  
Church, FI-9-3140  
Parsonage 349-1557  
Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

**OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH**  
FI-9-2621  
Rev. Father John Wittstock  
Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m.

**TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)**  
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty  
GA-1-2357  
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

**FULL SALVATION UNION**  
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.  
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.  
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.  
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.  
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
109 West Dunlap—Northville  
Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor  
Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143  
Divine Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Church School, 9:45 A.M.  
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 P.M.

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

## Plymouth

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector—  
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. Ass't  
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth  
South of Ann Arbor Trail  
Res. 453-5262 Office 453-0190  
Sunday Services at 7:45, 9, and 11 A.M.  
Nursery and Church School at 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.

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

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

**CHRIST TEMPLE**  
8257 McFadden Street, Salem  
Pastor R. L. Sizemore  
Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

**PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
4295 Napier Rd., just North of Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.  
Leslie West, Pastor  
452-8054  
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner  
Plymouth  
Ray Muedl, Pastor  
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

## Salem

**SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8170 Chubb Rd., Salem  
FI-9-2317  
Rev. L. Dyl, Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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

**SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
7961 Dickenson, Salem  
Phone 349-5162  
Pastor Gary L. Herne  
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 11 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH**  
7050 Angle Road, corner of Tower and 7 Mile Rd.  
Pastor Harry C. Richards  
Sunday Worship, 2:30 p.m.  
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible study & prayer

## Walled Lake

**ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Walled Lake, Michigan  
Pastor Robert Jones  
Assistant Fr. James Wayburn  
Sunday Masses—7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

## Green Oak

**GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
US-23, 2 miles north of Whitmore Lake  
A. C. Pounds, Jr., Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

## Wixom

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

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## from the PASTOR'S STUDY



Reverend Arthur V. Norris  
Willowbrook Community E. U. B. Church

Halloween traditions are many and varied. For longer than history has recorded, the last day of the tenth month of the year has held a special significance fraught with mysticism, fear and superstition. Long before the Christian era, autumn festivals belonged to the pagan era. The great bonfires lit by the ancient Druids were not only a homage to the Sun God, about to go into semi-retirement until the vernal equinox, but also a precaution against the evil spirits who were believed to roam abroad at that particular time.

Rome celebrated the Fall with sacrifices of roasted nuts and apples to Pomona—a forerunner of the Nut Burning tradition, which became an established Halloween custom in Ireland about 1800.

As folklore would have it, in the 10th century a French monk, Odilo, abbot of Cluny, instituted All Souls' Day prayers for the tormented souls of the departed after hearing a pilgrim back from the Holy Land describe his encounter with a hermit on a deserted island where, he said, he had been given a glimpse of the infernal regions. The eve of this day, All Hallows' Eve, eventually became Halloween.

Some 400 years ago, "beggar holidays" became traditional, enabling the poor to call on more privileged people in quest of largess. In England and Wales, "soul cakes" were baked and distributed to the visitors—obvious forerunners of today's Trick or Treaters.

As far as can be ascertained, the New World has made only two original contributions to the age-old tradition. One, the Jack-o-Lantern, came about

when a whimsical country lad tried out his whittling abilities on a pumpkin. The other, Trick or Treat for UNICEF, is by far the more memorable one.

In 1950 a few American Sunday School pupils resolved that rather than candy and apples, on October 31 they would collect coins to help less fortunate boys and girls in other parts of the world. The United Nations Children's Fund gratefully accepted a check for \$17.00.

There is an interesting passage of scripture in the Gospel of Matthew, which indicates the need for some of these good traditions. It is a story of judgment in which some are being welcomed into the kingdom and some are being rejected. "Then the King will say to those at his right hand, 'Come, O blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world; for I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you came to me.' Then the righteous will answer him, 'Lord, when did we see thee hungry and feed thee, or thirsty and give thee drink? And when did we see thee a stranger and welcome thee, or naked and clothe thee? And when did we see thee sick or in prison and visit thee?' And the King will answer them, 'Truly, I say to these my brethren, you did it to me.'"

Once again this Halloween through the Trick or Treat for UNICEF we will have the opportunity to put into action this lesson Christ taught his early disciples.

## Four Women Attend Mission Society Meet

Mrs. John Koch and Mrs. George Triefel, Jr., of the Immanuel Lutheran church and Mrs. Raymond Frey and Mrs. Elmer Wessel of St. John's, Northfield church attended the Fall Rally of the Alpha Circuit of the Lutheran Women's Missionary Society, affiliated with the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, at Peace Lutheran church in Livonia Friday, October 13.

Through special Mite Box offerings as well as other charitable works the ladies of the LWMS throughout the Synod support the work of missions. About 100 ladies were present to hear the Rally speaker, the Rev. Professor Carl Leyrer of Northwestern college in Watertown, Wisconsin. He addressed the group on "Train Them to Witness".



**FORGOTTEN SOMETHING?**

Have you been forgetting something lately? Have you been forgetting yourself? Let's be completely selfish, for the moment, about this matter of going to Church. Let's look at it solely from your own point of view.

Will the Church offer you an answer from reality? Will it lead you into some kind of a rosy dream world? Will it be your own, personal panacea—a kind of spiritual crutch?

Emphatically no! What the Church will do is give you Faith. It will help you find the courage and strength to meet life's tests. It will bring you complete realization of one all-important fact: with God's love, it is never too late to begin again.

If you haven't been going to church you have undoubtedly forgotten yourself. Start going now!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Deuteronomy 13:1-5	Psalms 44:17-26	Isaiah 17:7-11	Hosea 13:1-9	11 Corinthians 13:15-10	1 Thessalonians 5:12-24	Titus 3:3-7

<b>NORTHVILLE HARDWARE</b> Your Trustworthy Store 107-109 N. Center St.	<b>JOE'S MARKET</b> 47375 Grand River Novi, 349-3106
<b>THE LITTLE PEOPLE SHOPPE</b> 103 E. Main Northville	<b>MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO.</b> South Lyon Michigan
<b>BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE</b> 141 E. Main Northville	<b>PHILLIPS TRAVEL SERVICE</b> 110 N. Lafayette South Lyon 437-1733
<b>NORTHVILLE SHOES &amp; SHOE SERVICE</b> Joe Revitzer 104 E. Main	<b>SPENCER REXALL DRUG</b> 112 E. Lake St. South Lyon 438-4141
<b>NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.</b> A. G. Loux, Reg. Pharmacist 349-0850	<b>SOUTH LYON ELEVATOR</b> South Lyon Michigan
<b>FRISBIE REFRIGERATION &amp; APPLIANCES</b> 43039 Grand River Novi	<b>STONE'S GAMBLE STORE</b> 117 E. Main Northville 349-2323
<b>NOVI REXALL DRUG</b> Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacist 349-0122	<b>MILLS CLOVERDALE DAIRY</b> 134 N. Center Northville 349-1580
<b>H. R. NÖDER'S JEWELERS</b> Main & Center Northville	<b>F. J. MOBARAK, REALTOR</b> 25901 Novi Road Novi 349-4411
<b>GUNSELL'S DRUGS</b> R. Douglas Lorenz 102 E. Main Northville, 349-1550	<b>SCHRADER'S HOME FURNISHINGS</b> 111 N. Center, Northville 825 Penniman, Plymouth
<b>PHIL'S PURE SERVICE</b> AAA 24-Hr. Road Service 130 W. Main, Northville 349-2550	<b>D &amp; C STORES, INC.</b> 139 E. Main Northville
<b>WEBBER PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO</b> 200 S. Main St. 349-0105	<b>NORTHVILLE LABORATORIES, INC.</b> Northville, Michigan
<b>ALLEN MONUMENTS AND VAULTS</b> 580 S. Main Northville	<b>DICK BUR, STANDARD OIL AGENT</b> Novi—Farmington—New Hudson 43909 Grand River, Novi 349-1961
<b>NOVI REALTY AGENCY</b> Real Estate & Insurance GR-4-5363	<b>FRAZER W. STAMAN INSURANCE AGENCY</b> 25912 Novi Road Novi 349-2188
<b>NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.</b> 56601 Grand River GE-8-8441	<b>CHARLES T. ROBY INSURANCE AGENCY</b> 53510 Grand River Road New Hudson, 438-8281
<b>NEW HUDSON CORP.</b> 57077 Pontiac Trail New Hudson	<b>THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTH LYON</b> with offices at South Lyon, 437-1744 New Hudson, 437-2061
<b>SOUTH LYON BUILDING SUPPLY</b> 201 S. Lafayette St. South Lyon 437-9311	<b>NEW HUDSON ROOFING CO.</b> 57053 Grand River New Hudson 437-2068
<b>SCOTTY &amp; FRITZ SERVICE</b> 333 S. Lafayette South Lyon	<b>SOUTH LYON MOBIL SERVICE</b> 115 W. Lake St. South Lyon 437-2086
<b>DON TAPP'S STANDARD SERVICE</b> 128 S. Lafayette South Lyon	

## South Lyon

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Robert Beddard, Pastor  
Office 349-1144 and 349-1145  
7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD**  
2945 E. Northfield Church Road  
Raymond Frey, Pastor, 603-1669  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
South Lyon  
Norman A. Riedel, Minister  
Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
225 E. Lake St.  
Rev. Roger Merrill, Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.  
Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Fr. Edmund Battistich, Pastor  
Fr. Frank Walszak, Assistant  
Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

**KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOSHAPHAT'S WITNESSES**  
22024 Pontiac Trail  
Victor Szalma, Minister  
Sunday Address 9:30 a.m.  
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)**  
7701 East M-36, Hamburg  
Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
22820 Valerie St., cor. Lillian  
GE-7-2499 Office 453-0869  
Louis R. Pippin, Minister  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST**  
Alton Glacier, Pastor  
10774 Nine Mile Road  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Wednesday evening service 7:30

## New Hudson

**NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH**  
56807 Grand River  
GE-8-8701  
Rev. R. A. Hutchinson  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

## Whitmore Lake

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

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

**WHITMORE LAKE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Robert F. Davis, Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

**Personalized, Of Course!**

**NOW is the time to order CHRISTMAS CARDS**

**SELECTION IS BEST!**

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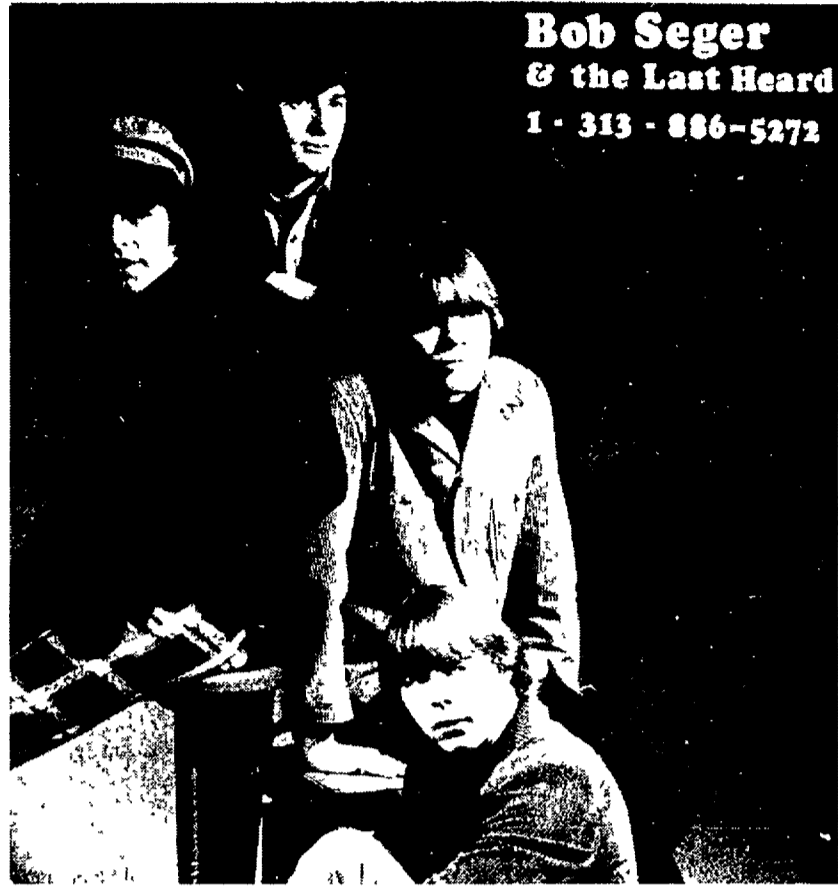
ORDER BY NOVEMBER 15—**SAVE 10%!\***

**The Northville Record**  
101 N. Center St. Northville

**The South Lyon Herald**  
101 Lafayette South Lyon



# Bob Seger to Star Here In 'Big Bash' Saturday



**Bob Seger & the Last Heard**  
1 - 313 - 886-5272

A "big bash", featuring the ever popular Bob Seger and the Last Heard, is on tap at The Cavern this Saturday, October 28, along with The Gang.

"Bob Seger and the Last Heard were very popular in their first two engagements," said Leo Cherne, president of The Cavern. "East Side Story", "Prosecution Smith", and the current "Heavy Music" are the group's hit records to date, he said.

Sue Jarvis, Cavern vice-president, stated: "We expect a huge crowd for this dance. The Cave's getting a reputation as a cool place with big bands."

"Our crowds have been getting larger and larger," she added.

The Cavern's Bob Seger Dance will be held in the community building. Tickets: \$1.50 for members, \$2.00 for non-members.

The Cavern as a whole is striving for something every teenager can identify with and have pride in. An overall plan for rebuilding the Community Building's cafeteria, which is under lease to the local teen club, is under study at this time by The Cavern's board of officers.

According to President Leo Cherne, "We are looking over the idea of a coffee-house atmosphere with the touch of the avant garde. We are trying to upgrade the image of The Cavern as a teen center by adding a more cultured image."

Other additions to The Cavern, included in this project, are revamping the sound system, adding a better backdrop to the stage, eventually having its own light-show, and reducing the cafeteria's lighting to a soft, dark, warm atmosphere that will fit in with the name "Cavern".

Coming up very soon is the by-laws election, (by-laws run the club). The board is in the process of setting it up as an open meeting for all members. "During this meeting we hope to reveal definite plans for the cafeteria building project," said Cherne.

A money and contribution drive for building materials will be launched as soon as the overall plan is completed. Cavern members and other interested parties are invited to help in the rebuilding of the cafeteria.

"The Mothers' Club will be sponsoring a dance soon," commented Cherne. "Monies collected are being earmarked for The Cavern. "The club appreciates this gesture very much."

The Cavern is growing in attendance, officials said. Teenagers from as far away as Windsor are attending these dances. "This type of popularity is maintained because unlike other teen night clubs, The Cavern charges very reasonable rates."

According to The Cavern's entertainment spokesman, "If you want to see good entertainment at a reasonable price, you can see Bob Seger and the Last Heard for a steal at \$1.50 for members, \$2.00 for non-members."

# Tumbleweed Club To Hold Open House

The Tumbleweed chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association will hold an open house Wednesday, November 1, at 7:30 P.M. in the Scout Recreation Hall.

All area families interested in camping and hiking are invited to attend. The organization has four main goals:

To work towards the conservation of natural resources.  
To provide a friendly atmosphere of camping among members.

To establish regional centers from which members unfamiliar with the area may obtain reports on campsites, trails, and game laws.

To recommend improvements in camping and hiking facilities wherever the need exists.

The National Campers and Hikers association is a family camping group often called "The Friendliest People in the World."

A chapter is usually made up of 30 camping families who enjoy going

out to a pre-chosen campsite once a month, group campfire programs, Saturday night pollock suppers, and Sunday morning pancake breakfasts.

They enjoy monthly winter meetings, too, reliving the summers via slides, and movies. NCHA also has teen clubs for children of its members.

Besides individual chapter campouts each month the Michigan State association of the National Campers and Hikers association has a Michigan State Spring Campout in May, a National Campvention in July, a provincial campout held over Labor Day in Canada, Michigan fall campout in September, a Polar Bear Campout held at Bay City State Park in February, and an early bird campout in April.

Officers for the Tumbleweeds are: President, Larry Wood, Northville; vice President, Ken Beyer, Northville; secretary, Virginia Hocking, Plymouth; treasurer, George Henshaw, Northville; two members-at-large, Charles Wright, Livonia and Homer Benoit of Plymouth; and delegate to Michigan State association, Herbert Bissa of Northville.

Persons wishing additional information may call or write Field Director, Marge Schulkins, 29588 Medbury, Farmington, 474-9459 or the local president, Larry Wood, FI 9-1393.

## With Our Servicemen

Pleiku, Vietnam - Army Specialist Four Larry J. LaFleche, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. LaFleche, 24666 Novi road, was assigned to the 43rd Signal Battalion near Pleiku, Vietnam October 5.

Spec. LaFleche, a generator repairman in the battalion's Headquarters Detachment, entered the Army in September 1966 and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Specialist LaFleche is a 1965 graduate of Northville high school.

USS NEW - Quartermaster Seaman Bruce M. Dingwall, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dingwall of 225 Ely drive South was aboard the destroyer USS New when the ship fired its first combat rounds off the coast of Vietnam.

The 21-year old ship was operating in support of a Republic of Korea Marine Brigade during operation "Dragon" in Quang Ngai Province in the northern portion of South Vietnam.

The destroyer, homeported in Norfolk, Virginia, is a unit of Destroyer Squadron 22.

PFC Mike L. Myers, son of Mrs. Esther Buoniconti and a stepson of Dr. P. Buoniconti, 16000 North Sheldon road, is in Vietnam where he has been stationed since September.

A graduate of Northville high school, he is serving with a medical-ambulance unit. He would appreciate receiving letters from his friends. His address is:

PFC Mike L. Myers, USA 54966541, 584 Med. Co. Ambulance, APO San Francisco, 96491.

Private Melvin R. LaFlamme II, 20, whose parents live in Redford township, completed a four-week chaplain enlisted assistant technician course on October 13 at the Army Chaplain School at Ft. Hamilton, New York.

During the course, he was taught the

# Diane Rathert Plays In Valparaiso Band

Diane Rathert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Rathert of 450 Maplewood, is a member of the Valparaiso university marching Crusaders band which appeared in new uniforms as a major attraction of the traditional VU homecoming weekend, Friday-Sunday, Oct. 6-8.

Under the direction of Professor Norman Hannewald, the 75 bandsmen marched in the colorful Homecoming Parade Saturday morning. They also presented a special half-time show at

the football game between the VU Crusaders and the Butler University Bulldogs Saturday afternoon.

The new band uniforms are cut in slender West Point style, black in color and embellished front and back with "overlays" of metallic gold cloth. They are complemented by 10-inch high white fur hats and by white spats.

Professor Hannewald noted that funds to purchase the "new Look" were donated by several groups and individuals including the national Valparaiso University Guild, VU Parents associated, and band alumni.



Diane Rathert

# Optimists Hear Joseph Bergen

Joseph Bergen, assistant to the dean of technical vocational instruction at Schoolcraft college, was guest speaker this week at a meeting of the Northville Optimist club.

The speaker discussed the rapidly changing technology and its effect on manpower needs in industry and society. His presentation was illustrated with visual aids.

Optimists meet each Wednesday evening at the Thunderbird Inn.

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You are invited to hear this subject explored in a challenging lecture by Neil H. Bowles, C.S.B., of Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Bowles is an experienced Christian Science teacher and practitioner and a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Admission is free and all are welcome.

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# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Mrs. H. D. Henderson, Novi News correspondent, is on vacation. During her absence news items for Novi Highlights should be telephoned to Mrs. Herbert Farah, FI-9-5194.

## HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION CHURCH

On Monday, October 16, Holy Cross ECW served luncheon to sixty women of the Grand River Convocation. Reverend John Fricke gave the invocation. A very interesting and provocative report was given on the Triennial Convention held in Seattle, Washington by the ECW delegate, Mrs. Belle Hargraves. Much thanks is to be given the ECW of Holy Cross church for all their efforts and time to make this occasion to be remembered. It shows what can be done without the facilities of a kitchen, silverware, or dishes. Determination and planning can overcome a lot of obstacles.

The Rt. Rev. George Rhys Selway, Bishop of Northern Michigan officiated at a confirmation class of 21 persons, at 4 o'clock on Sunday, October 22. Refreshments were served by the ECW following the services. The beautiful new cross above the altar was given to the church by Mr. Lee Adkins one of the new confirmants. As late as Friday evening, Mr. Phil Scott and Mr. James Simpson were installing a coat rack in the Fellowship Hall. The new trees and shrubbery were landscaped by Mr. Bill Price and Mr. Louis Tank.

The next ECW meeting will be held at the church on Tuesday, November 7 at 8 p.m. We still need Betty Crocker coupons and stamps.

## NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

A UNITED Nations Luncheon was held on Wednesday, October 25 at the church. The WSCS had guests from New Hudson, South Lyon and Willowbrook. Mrs. Marvin Rickert was the guest speaker.

Wednesday evening, November 1, there will be an Every Member Visitation dinner at 6:00 p.m. Meat, potatoes, rolls and beverage will be furnished.

Annual Bazaar and Luncheon November 8, Wednesday. Ladies of the church are having a final sewing bee for this event on Tuesday of this week. Next Sunday at 1:30 p.m. there will again be a service and visitation.

Choir practice at 6:45 on Wednesday evening. The MYF had a very good time and fine turnout for the Scavenger Hunt on Saturday evening. After the hunt they returned to the church for refreshments.

There will be a "School of Missions" at the church November 5, 12 and 19. This is three consecutive Sundays from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The topic will be "Japan". MYF activities for those evenings are planned around this project.

The evening of Sunday, October 29 the MYF will have the UNICEF drive. Special containers will identify the solicitors.

## WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY E.U.B. CHURCH

Thursday, October 26 is our fall church cleanup. Everyone is needed to help with the cleaning of the inside of the church.

Friday evening, October 27 at 4:00 p.m. the Juniors will meet at the church for junior choir practice and the continuation of their study book on Japan.

Halloween celebration plans 3, 4, 5 and 6. On Saturday, October 28 they will take part in the annual trick or treat for UNICEF throughout the Willowbrook community. They will meet at the church at 1:00 p.m. and from there groups will go out to collect. They will be officially identified by the orange and black collection carton bearing the UNICEF symbol of a mother and child. Afterwards a Halloween party will be held for them at the church.

All 1st and 2nd graders are invited to the church from 1:30 to 3:00 on Saturday for a primary class Halloween party. They are to come in costume and may bring a friend.

The Junior & Senior High Youth Fellowship will meet at the church on Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. This will be their Halloween party and they are to come in costume.

## NOVI CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scouts of Pack 54 are scheduled to have their pack meeting this Friday October 27. The theme of the month is "Westward Ho" The cubs and their leaders will dress for the occasion. All dens have been busy preparing costumes for the event.

As a special treat, an authentic Indian group is expected to highlight the evening and an Indian leg wrestling match, within the pack, is also on the agenda. All parents are urged to be present with their cubs and or Webelos and join in the fun at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Community building.

Any boy 8 years thru 10 years old interested in joining the pack, please plan to attend with your parents.

The following attended the Ottawa District training program held in West Bloomfield Hills high school last week, Mel Lindley, Jim Wrathell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Laverty, Mrs. Audrey Blackburn and Mrs. Kay Buck. Also to help in the training program, Mr. and Mrs. Laverty and Mrs. Kay Buck attended the Farmington Park meeting held at Lady of Sorrows church. Watch for the announcement regarding "School Night for Scouting."

Den 10 enjoyed a hot dog cookout last week. A do it yourself project, they made their own roasting sticks, carried rocks across the creek, scouted for fire wood and even heated their cocoa over the fire.

Den 3 attended the 9th annual state wide Scouts Day at Selfridge Air Force Base last Saturday. The displays were most informative and thoroughly enjoyable. The displays were in the open hangers and ranged from missiles to parachutes. The Cubs took inspection tours of all types of aircraft, these included Helicopters, troop transports, interceptors, rescue and cargo planes. They were even able to sit in the pilot's seat.

## GIRL SCOUTS

Junior Troop 127 with Mrs. Ward, troop leader, planned their Halloween party for Tuesday, October 24. Costumes are to be worn. Invader Patrol leader, Linda King discussed requirements for badges. These are 4th, 5th, and 6th grade girls from the Novi Elementary school.

## NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The next meeting will be at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 26 at the Odd-fellow Hall. Noble Grand Lillian Byrd will be entertaining the Past Noble Grands at this time.

Novi Independent club meets Monday, November 6 at the Oddfellow hall. Bring a sandwich and 25¢ wrapped prize. Hostess will be Lillian Byrd and Jean Monroe.

## BLUE STAR MOTHERS

A successful bazaar is due, generally to many people and the Blue Star Mothers wish to express their appreciation by thanking all who donated and cooperated for the wonderful outcome.

Mrs. Vicky Romanow from Vicete Tool & Die won the Christmas wreath. The musical ceramic Christmas tree was won by George Kall of Lincoln Division of the Lincoln Mercury Plant, Wixom. The quilt was won by Maria Dakin of Warren and a painting, done especially for the Novi chapter by Mrs. Kathy Dawson Cogsdill, was won by Mrs. Mary LaFond of Novi.

On Thursday, November 2 at 12:00 the Blue Star Mothers will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Burnstrum on 12 Mile road. Bring a sandwich and own table service.

Mrs. Helen Hallman is a patient in St. Mary's hospital in Livonia. She is recuperating from a slight heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mitchell visited friends in Hastings, for the weekend.

Mrs. Kay Buck attended luncheon with Mrs. F. F. Costello in Bloomfield Hills honoring Mrs. Costello, Sr.

who is here for a visit from Richmond, Virginia.

Former residents of Willowbrook, Mrs. William Argeline and daughters, Barbara and Christine, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Andy Simkavin of Maude Lea Circle on Friday.

Weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Norris are Mrs. Norris' mother and little sister, Mrs. Howard Neff and Susan of Marion, Indiana and Mrs. Norris' aunt, Mrs. Mildred Owen of Kokomo, Indiana.

Mrs. Louis Tank was installed as Associate Matron and Mr. Louis Tank as Sentinel at Wayne Chapter #136, Order of the Eastern Star at the Eastern Star Temple, 80 West Alexander, Detroit, Michigan on Thursday, October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank spent the weekend in Toledo, Ohio attending the wedding of their niece, Miss Jo Ann Shuell, to Mr. Jerome Timber, at St. Catherine's church on Saturday, October 21.

On Tuesday October 24 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank entertained Mr. Tank's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gehl at Huck's Inn in Livonia. Mr. and Mrs. Gehl leave for their winter stay in Florida shortly.

## NOVI NEWS:

The Junior High youth group will be

meeting at Warren's barn on Haggerty road at 7 p.m. this Friday evening for their Masquerade Halloween party. The Senior High youth group have also planned a Halloween party and they will be meeting at the church this Friday evening at 7 p.m. for fun and surprises. Rendell Thomas, president for this group warns the young people to wear their old clothes.

The Novi Christian Fellowship League will be meeting at Farmington Lanes for their night of bowling this Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m. After bowling they will join other adults from the church for a Halloween party fellowship at the parsonage around 8 o'clock.

A delegation from the church will also be attending VCY in Detroit to hear Billy Zeoli. Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. there will be a special program in Sunday School. This is "Reached our Enrollment Day" under the leadership of Bob Taylor from the Christian Education Committee. At the 11 a.m. service Pastor Clark will bring the message: "Undivided Devotion". Four children's church services will be in session at this time.

At 6 p.m. the youth groups meet. The Primary group will be doing a hand-craft project with Sandra Thomas as their leader. The Jet Cadets junior age group will be meeting with Mr. and Mrs.

John Maxwell. The Junior Highers will be hearing the topic "Does the Church Need You?" and the Senior High's program is being planned by Rendell Thomas.

At the 7 p.m. service Pastor Clark will speak on the subject: "The Period of Church Corruption." We will also bring an object lesson for the children. The music will be provided by Miss Peggy Stewart and a vocal duet by Pastor Clark and John Maxwell. The ladies circle is still collecting supplies for the servicemen's Christmas boxes. A large box is in the foyer for gifts.




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## NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

BALANCE ON HAND 6-30-66	\$ 37,234.35	
<b>GENERAL FUND REVENUES</b>		
Revenue from Local Sources	337,781.61	
Miscellaneous Revenue	876.52	
Total Revenue from Local Sources	338,658.13	
Revenue from State Sources	265,374.43	
Revenue from Federal Sources:		
Title I - E.S.E.A.	16,515.93	
Title III - E.S.E.A.	8,282.76	
Title III - N.D.E.A.	889.18	
Title V - N.D.E.A.	1,337.66	
	27,025.53	
<b>TOTAL GENERAL FUND REVENUES</b>	631,058.09	
<b>GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES</b>		
<b>ELEMENTARY INSTRUCTIONAL</b>		
Total Elementary Instructional Salaries	237,698.23	
Total Elementary Instructional Supplies	9,511.73	
Total Contracted Services for Elementary Instruction	849.75	
Total Elementary Instructional Expense	248,059.71	
<b>SECONDARY INSTRUCTIONAL</b>		
Total Secondary Salaries	141,357.71	
Total Contracted Services for Secondary Instruction		
Total Secondary Instructional Supplies	19,833.17	
Total Secondary Instructional Expense	161,190.88	
<b>SUMMER SCHOOL</b>		
Total Summer School Instructional Expense	16,525.75	
Total Instructional Expense	425,776.34	
<b>ADMINISTRATION</b>		
Total Administration Salaries	21,735.70	
Total Contracted Services for Administration	721.67	
Total Supplies Expense for Administration	3,231.86	
Total Administration Miscellaneous Expenses	1,613.15	
Total Expenditures for Administration	27,302.38	
<b>HEALTH</b>		
Total Expenditures for Health Services	425.48	
<b>TRANSPORTATION</b>		
Transportation Salaries	24,223.77	
Transportation Contracted Services	245.00	
Gasoline and Oil for transportation	3,553.44	
Maintenance and Repairs	7,438.95	
Insurance	909.84	
Replacement of Vehicles	9,281.40	
Total Transportation Services	45,652.40	
<b>OPERATION</b>		
Salaries for Custodial Services	28,506.80	
Total Contracted Services for Operation	410.00	
Total Supplies and Other Operational Expense	29,861.52	
Total Operation Expense	58,778.32	
<b>MAINTENANCE</b>		
Total Contracted Service for Maintenance	5,234.78	
Miscellaneous Supplies for Maintenance	2,760.25	
Replacement of Equipment	618.90	
Total Maintenance Expense	8,613.93	
<b>FIXED CHARGES</b>		
Insurance	3,067.31	
Interest	1,219.77	
Other	325.07	
Total Fixed Charges	4,612.15	
<b>TOTAL CURRENT OPERATING EXPENDITURES</b>	571,161.00	
Total General Fund Capital Outlay Expense	4,977.09	
Lunch Fund Expense	1,027.65	
Tuition to Other School Districts	45,924.12	
Book Rental	3,306.81	
<b>TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES</b>	626,396.67	
<b>BALANCE ON HAND 6-30-67</b>	41,895.77	
<b>COMBINED DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS</b>		
<b>BALANCE ON HAND 6-30-66</b>	81,753.87	

<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>	
Retirement of Bonds	88,000.00
Payment of Interest	83,627.37
Fees	307.07
<b>TOTAL</b>	171,934.44
Tax adjustment	(less) 63.09
<b>BALANCE ON HAND 6-30-67</b>	66,902.83
<b>1967 BUILDING AND SITE FUND</b>	
<b>BALANCE ON HAND 6-30-66</b>	5,068.40
Interest on Investments	101.86
<b>TOTAL</b>	5,170.26
<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>	
Site Acquisition and Improvement	
Room Supplies	2,682.97
Music	472.00
Library Books for New Libraries	1,650.40
<b>TOTAL</b>	4,805.37
<b>BALANCE ON HAND 6-30-67</b>	364.89
<b>REVENUE:</b>	
Proceeds on sale of bonds	735,000.00
Interest on investments	36,044.33
<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>	
New Building Construction	609,346.90
Furniture and equipment	74,472.47
Other—legal fees, bond qualification fee, bond sale, etc.	2,628.86
	686,448.23
Excess of revenue over expenditures	84,596.10

G. Russell Taylor  
Secretary

We have examined the balance sheet of the various funds of  
NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT  
As of June 30, 1967, and the related statements of revenue and expenditures for the year then ended.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheets and related statements of revenue and expenditures present fairly the financial position of Novi Community School District at June 30, 1967, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with accounting practices generally followed by Michigan School Districts applied on a consistent basis.

Janz & Knight,  
Certified Public Accountants

Number of Buildings - 2 Elementary	1 Secondary
Number of Classrooms - Elementary - 32	Secondary - 27
Number of Teachers - 54	
Minimum Teacher Salary - \$6,175.00	
Maximum Teacher Salary - \$9,760.00	
Number of Elementary Pupils, Resident - 805	
Number of Secondary Pupils, Resident - 518	
Number of Secondary Pupils, Tuition to Northville and Walled Lake - 78	
Ratio of Pupils to Teachers - 24.4 - 1	
Appraised Value of School Property	
Value of Sites	\$ 147,440.00
Value of Buildings	2,424,450.00
Value of Equipment	235,563.00

### COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

It is the primary responsibility of each community to provide equal educational opportunities to all children in terms of quality of instruction, adequacy of facilities and instructional materials, and opportunities for personal fulfillment and that they transmit the belief that all children should be educated to their fullest potential.

Novi Community Schools are beginning to feel the growth of an expanding community and it appears that schools and more schools will continue to be required to meet the ever increasing needs of the district.

- Recommendations of last year need to be restated at this time.
1. Construction of an addition to Orchard Hills Schools and plans for an additional elementary school. 1968-1969
  2. Complete the organization of a complete comprehensive K-12 school system.
  3. Purchase of 2 additional school busses in 1968.
  4. Addition of 10 teachers in 1968.
  5. Continue study to improve the quality of educational program.
  6. Submit total program for accreditation of the system.
  7. Continue to encourage industry to come to Novi so as to equalize the tax burden.

Thomas H. Dale, Superintendent  
Novi Community Schools

## What's Cooking

At Northville High School

Following is the Northville high school and junior high cafeteria menu for Monday, October 30, through Wednesday, November 1; there will be no lunch Thursday or Friday as school is recessed.

Monday -- meat pie, molded fruit salad, bread and butter, orange pudding cake, milk.

Tuesday -- roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, rolls and butter, applesauce and Halloween cookie, milk.

Wednesday -- hot dogs on bun, baked beans, relishes, pears, milk.

In the soup line, with meat sandwich, salad or relishes, dessert and milk, will be: Monday, chicken and stars; Tuesday, split pea; Wednesday, vegetable beef.

At the high school only there will be hamburger on a bun with French fries, salad or relish, dessert, milk.

## Northville Boy Wins Honors

Joseph A. Ditzhazy, 37990 Traltee Trail, has received a letter of commendation for his high performance on the 1967 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ditzhazy, Sr., and a senior at Detroit Country Day School, Birmingham.

He is among 40,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper two percent of those who will graduate from high school in 1968. The Com-mended students rank just below the 14,000 Semifinalists announced in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

John M. Stalnaker, president of NMSC, said: "Although Com-mended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their outstanding record in a nationwide program deserves public recognition. Their significant academic attainment gives promise of continued success in college. "The Com-mended students should be encouraged to pursue their education since their intellectual talent represents an important and much needed natural resource."



**News  
Around  
Schoolcraft**

Trustees of Schoolcraft college have reaffirmed their interest in serving Northwest Wayne County as an Area Vocation center and have asked school authorities in the five districts that comprise the college district for a vote of confidence.

At its meeting Wednesday, October 18, the board unanimously approved a pair of motions by Trustee Jane K. Moehle of Plymouth, intended to clarify the Board's position concerning AVC.

Trustees supported a second motion by Mrs. Moehle which directed college authorities to update a 1963 study of area vocational needs and facilities and to provide the board with information or financing, curriculum development and coordination, personnel and facilities.

The board reaffirmed its stand on the identity of the college by voting to inform the Wayne County Intermediate School District it intended to continue operating the college as an independent district.

Two weeks ago, Trustees made this position clear to the State Board for Public Community and Junior colleges which is proposing a state-wide redistricting plan for community colleges.

Trustees reaffirmed their position after receiving a letter from William A. Shunck, superintendent of the WCISD, requesting a position statement relative to a plan to create a county-wide community college district.

Trustees instructed board secretary Paul Mutnick to send Shunck copies of its letter to the state board and a reply from that board's executive director, Dr. John W. Porter, which said, in part: "Based on (your decision) the final plan will clearly note Schoolcraft Community college as a community college district."

The board awarded sale of a \$250,000 tax anticipation note to the National Bank of Detroit on a low bid of 2.83 per cent interest rate. The note was sold to provide the college with operating cash until local tax revenues are received.

Three bids were received on the note which is payable on May 1. Other bidders were Detroit Bank and Trust, 3.5 percent; and Manufacturers National Bank, 3.75 percent.

Harold Fischer, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft college, has been named to the executive committee of the Michigan Association of Community College boards.

Fischer, who lives in Plymouth, was instrumental in the organization of MACCB and served as its first president last year. He was succeeded this year by Robert P. Small, chairman of the board of trustees of Lake Michigan college, Benton Harbor.

Fischer's election to the three-member executive committee took place at the recent second annual meeting of MCAAB at Bayde-Noc Community college, Escanaba.



**KROGER  
BRINGS  
BACK**

**"MORE" LOW PRICES**



KROGER WISHBONE  
**GRADE 'A'  
TURKEYS**

17-LBS AND UP  
**28**<sup>¢</sup>  
10 TO 15-LB. SIZE  
LB. **35**<sup>¢</sup>

LIMIT ONE WITH OTHER PURCHASES



U.S. CHOICE  
**CHUCK ROAST**

**49**<sup>¢</sup>  
BLADE CENTER CUT  
LB.



U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF  
**BONELESS ROAST**  
BOSTON ROLLED **89**<sup>¢</sup> LB.

SHANK PORTION  
**SMOKED HAM**  
**49**<sup>¢</sup> LB.

GLENDALE SMOKED OR FRESH  
**LIVER SAUSAGE** LB **59**<sup>¢</sup>  
GLENDALE RING  
**BOLOGNA**.....LB **59**<sup>¢</sup>

FRESH PICNIC STYLE  
**PORK ROAST**  
**39**<sup>¢</sup> LB.

COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT  
**CORNER BEEF** ... LB **69**<sup>¢</sup>  
HYGRADE'S WEINERS  
**BALL PARKS**.....LB **69**<sup>¢</sup>



CENTER CUT RIB  
**PORK CHOPS**  
**79**<sup>¢</sup> LB.

LOIN CHOPS  
LB **89**<sup>¢</sup>

SERVE 'N SAVE  
**SLICED BACON**...LB **59**<sup>¢</sup>  
GORDON'S ROLL PORK  
**SAUSAGE**.....2 LB ROLL **79**<sup>¢</sup>

7-RIB END  
**PORK LOIN ROAST**  
**39**<sup>¢</sup> LB.  
9-IN. LOIN END  
**49**<sup>¢</sup> LB.

ALL PURPOSE  
**JEWEL SHORTENING**  
**3** LB CAN **44**<sup>¢</sup>

KANDU BRAND  
**GALLON BLEACH**  
**29**<sup>¢</sup> PLASTIC JUG

KROGER ALL WHITE  
**GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS**  
**37**<sup>¢</sup> DOZ  
LARGE GRADE AA EGGS  
**41**<sup>¢</sup> DOZ

MORTON FROZEN MINCE OR  
**PUMPKIN PIE**  
**25**<sup>¢</sup> 1-LB 4-OZ PKG

PERMANENT TYPE  
**PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE**  
**1**<sup>59</sup> GALLON CAN

AVONDALE BRAND  
**SLICED PEACHES**.....1-LB 12-OZ CAN **25**<sup>¢</sup>

KROGER REGULAR OR DRIP  
**VAC PAC COFFEE**.....1-LB CAN **69**<sup>¢</sup>

STRAINED VARIETIES  
**HEINZ BABY FOOD**.....4 1/2-OZ WT JAR **7**<sup>¢</sup>

CREAM OF MUSHROOM  
**CAMPBELL'S SOUP**.....10 1/2-OZ WT CAN **15**<sup>¢</sup>

DOMINO LIGHT OR DARK BROWN OR  
**10-X SUGAR**.....1-LB PKG **15**<sup>¢</sup>

ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**BIG K CANNED POP**.....12-FL OZ CAN **7**<sup>¢</sup>

KROGER BRAND  
**PINEAPPLE JUICE**.....1-QT 14-OZ CAN **25**<sup>¢</sup>

5¢ OFF LABEL  
**KROGER FLOUR**  
**5** LB BAG **39**<sup>¢</sup>

KROGER FRESH  
**ANGEL FOOD CAKE**  
1-LB CAKE **39**<sup>¢</sup>

KROGER BRAND BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY  
**FROZEN POT PIES**.....8-OZ WT PKG **15**<sup>¢</sup>

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA  
**CREAM CHEESE**.....8-OZ WT PKG **29**<sup>¢</sup>

KROGER FRESH  
**SKIMMED MILK**.....3 1/2-GAL CTNS **1**

5¢ OFF LABEL-CHEF'S DELIGHT  
**CHEESE SPREAD**.....2 LB LOAF **49**<sup>¢</sup>

FOR ORAL HYGIENE  
**MICRIN MOUTHWASH** 12-FL OZ BTL **77**<sup>¢</sup>

FAMILY SIZE  
**CREST TOOTHPASTE** 6 1/2-OZ WT TUBE **73**<sup>¢</sup>

**VALUABLE COUPON** LIMIT ONE COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE ASSORTED COLORS  
**NORTHERN TISSUE**  
**5**<sup>¢</sup> ROLL  
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Valid thru Sat., Oct. 28, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

**VALUABLE COUPON** LIMIT ONE COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE INTENSIFIED-WASHDAY MIRACLE  
**GIANT TIDE**  
**59**<sup>¢</sup> 3-LB. 1-OZ. BOX  
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115 W. Main Northville, 349-1189  
State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. Home Office—Bloomington, Ill.

CRISP ICEBERG  
**HEAD LETTUCE**  
**17**<sup>¢</sup> 24 SIZE HEAD  
**sunrise FRESH**

SWEET MELLOW GOLDEN RIPE  
**BANANAS**  
**12**<sup>¢</sup> LB  
CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES.....QT BOX **69**<sup>¢</sup>  
NEW TASTE TREAT SUNRISE CITRUS FRUIT.....5 LB BAG **59**<sup>¢</sup>  
PURE MICHIGAN APPLE CIDER GAL JUG **69**<sup>¢</sup>  
COUNTRY CLUB PLAIN SUGAR OR COMBINATION DONUTS DÖZ **19**<sup>¢</sup>

BE SURE TO PICK UP **STICKER NO. 7**  
THIS WEEK FOR TOP VALUE "YULE SAVE DAYS" COVERALL. ONLY 6 STICKERS NEEDED (INSTEAD OF 8) OUT OF 12 TO FILL THE SQUARES ON PAGE 2 FROM KROGER MAILER.  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE AT KROGER IN DET. & EAST. MICH. THRU SAT., OCT. 28, 1967. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. COPYRIGHT 1967 THE KROGER CO.

**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 10-LB. BAG POTATOES Valid thru Sat., Oct. 28, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **C**

**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS 2-PKGS FRYER PARTS OR 2-ROASTING CHICKENS Valid thru Sat., Oct. 28, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **B**

**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON \$2.00 PURCHASE HALLOWEEN CANDY Valid thru Sat., Oct. 28, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **D**

**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PACKAGES COUNTRY CLUB SKINLESS WIENERS Valid thru Sat., Oct. 28, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **A**

# Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Probate Court  
County of Wayne  
545,350

Estate of LAURETTA CHAMBERLAIN, also known as LORETTA CHAMBERLAIN, Deceased.

It is ordered that on November 13, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Raymond P. Heyman, executor, for allowance of his first and final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated October 11, 1967

Ernest C. Boehm,  
Judge of Probate

23-25

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Probate Court  
County of Wayne  
572,770

Estate of THOMAS McNA, Deceased.

It is ordered that on December 28, 1967 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Raymond P. Heyman, executor of said estate, 18724 Grand River, Detroit 23, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated October 16, 1967

Frank S. Szymanski  
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman  
18724 Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan 48223

23-25

No. 94,233  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Probate Court  
County of Oakland

Estate of CORA HAKE Deceased.

It is ordered that on November 13, 1967, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Lola Hake Norton for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to the petitioner, the executrix named therein or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: October 10, 1967

Donald E. Adams  
Judge of Probate

McElroy & Roth, Attorneys  
412 Fisher Building  
Detroit, Michigan

23-25

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Probate Court  
County of Wayne  
572,773

Estate of JAMES N. PETERMAN, Deceased.

It is ordered that on December 26, 1967 at 2:30 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Mabel E. Peterman and Etheleen P. Adams, executrices of said estate, 10320 W. Outer Drive, Detroit, Michigan and 554 Merritt Lane, Birmingham, Michigan, respectively, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated October 16, 1967

Joseph A. Murphy  
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman  
18724 Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan 48223

23-25

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Probate Court  
County of Wayne  
512,310

Estate of WARD A. PRINDLE, also known as WARD PRINDLE, Deceased.

It is ordered that on November 8, 1967 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Dorothy H. Baker, administratrix de bonis non with will annexed of said estate, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated October 6, 1967

Frank S. Szymanski  
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman  
Attorney for Petitioner  
18724 Grand River Avenue,  
Detroit, Michigan 48223

23-25

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Probate Court  
County of Wayne  
566,839

Estate of FLORENCE PRINDLE, Deceased.

It is ordered that on November 8, 1967 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Dorothy H. Baker, administratrix with will annexed of said estate, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated October 6, 1967

Ernest C. Boehm  
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman  
Attorney for Petitioner  
18724 Grand River Avenue  
Detroit, Michigan 48223

23-25

No. 93,741  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Probate Court  
County of Oakland

Estate of ALBERT L. BUCKS, Deceased.

It is ordered that on December 4, 1967 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Court room Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon Elizabeth A. Dunn, Executrix, 2317 Solano Drive, Walled Lake, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: September 15, 1967

Norman R. Barnard  
Judge of Probate

McElroy and Roth, Attys.  
412 Fisher Building  
Detroit, Michigan

22-24

# Meet Your Bus Drivers



Joe Holman

Moved here from Livonia four years ago - to the same home where he grew up as a child, has been a bus driver for the Northville school system since September but drove for the Livonia system for 13 years, is employed by Burroughs Corporation, member of the Garden City American Legion post, married, has four children, Joe David 23, Chris 18, Steve 13, and Mary Jo 12, another son, Jerry - a Naval pilot, was killed in Vietnam last December, lives with wife and children at 17130 Beck road.



Norman Turbett

Bus driver for Northville for one year, is a former truck driver, is employed by Republic Die & Tool company, has been a resident at 9173 Currie road two years, originally from Indiana, married, has three children, Marlin 16, Gary 14 and Cheryl 12, who attend South Lyon schools except for Marlin who is a senior at Northville High school, is a member of the Nazarine Church of Plymouth.

# District Boy Scouts Plan Meet Wednesday

The Detroit area council, Boy Scouts of America, The Sunset District is holding its annual meeting and dinner at Roma Hall, 27777 Schoolcraft, Wednesday, November 1, at 6:30 p.m. in Livonia.

The program will include: report of operating committees, installation of new officers in the district, and presentation of the Silver Beaver, the third highest award of the Boy Scouts

of America to a Scouter in the Sunset district.

The speaker will be Judge Bowles, one man Grand Juror. All adult scouters in the district and their wives are invited, and encouraged to attend.

Tickets are available at the council office 1776 West Warren avenue, Detroit, 48208 at \$5.00 per couple or \$2.50 each.

# Northville to Host Beautification Meet

Northville will host the quarterly meeting of the Beautification Council of Southeastern Michigan on November 3 at a noon luncheon in Henderson Hall of the First Methodist Church.

According to Councilwoman Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, chairman of the local beautification commission, guest speaker for the occasion will be G. William Hughes, publicist for Michigan Air Pollution, Michigan's department of health. His subject will be: "The Role of The Private Citizen Setting Air Quality Standards."

Hughes address will follow the luncheon, a short business meeting and introduction of guests.

Officers of the Southeastern Michigan beautification council are:

Mrs. G. Sam Zilly of Grosse Pointe Farms, president; Mrs. John M. Kennedy of Southfield, vice-president; Mrs. Leland Smith of Detroit, recording secretary; Mrs. Carlson, corresponding secretary; Jerald D. Stone of Lathrop Village, treasurer; and John Parkhurst of Dearborn, Thomas C. Brien of Birmingham, Walter Bezz of East Detroit and Robert E. Teller, Sr. of Trenton, directors.

Members of the Northville beautification commission, which are making arrangements for the luncheon meeting, are:

Councilwoman Carlson, chairman; Mrs. James Dingwall, secretary; Mrs. E. O. Whittington, treasurer; Mrs. L. Eaton, Ed Welch, Essie Nirider, Jerry

Rotta, Mrs. Geraldine Soule and John Wortman.

Members at large are Frank Ollendorf, city manager; Charles Freydl, Jr., planning commission member; Herman Hartner, Jr., DPW director; and Harold Penn, city engineer.

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They like the way we solve them... with personal service.

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# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION

## Township of Northville

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall on October 31, 1967, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. to consider the following:

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN DEALING WITH STORAGE OF CERTAIN VEHICLES, AIRCRAFT, BOATS AND DISABLED VEHICLES, WASTE, GARGAGE AND RUBBISH AND OTHER OBNOXIOUS MATERIALS, AND WASTE RECEPTACLES.

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED UNDER ACT 184, PUBLIC ACT OF 1943 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, - AS AMENDED, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ZONING DISTRICTS LYING WHOLLY WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED PARTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, WITHIN WHICH ZONING DISTRICTS THE USE OF LAND, NATURAL RESOURCES, AND STRUCTURES, INCLUDING TENTS, AND TRAILER COACHES, THE HEIGHT, THE AREA, THE SIZE, AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS HERE-AFTER ERRECTED, THE LIGHT AND VENTILATION OF SUCH BUILDING, THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, AND THE DENSITY OF POPULATION SHALL BE REGULATED; TO PROVIDE FURTHER FOR A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF ITS PROVISIONS AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART 1. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by amending Article XII by the addition of three new subsections, to read as follows:

Section 12.26 PARKING OR STORAGE OF CERTAIN VEHICLES, AIRCRAFT, BOATS AND DISABLED VEHICLES. The storage or parking of trucks over one (1) ton capacity, truck tractors, truck trailers, moving vans, automobile utility trailers, aircraft or boats over sixteen (16) feet in length, in any yard area, or on the street or highway, shall not be considered a legal accessory use in any platted subdivision located in a single family residential district, or in any multiple residential district.

The storage or parking of passenger cars, trucks, farm and garden tractors, motorcycles and motorbikes, which are wrecked, disabled, abandoned, unlicensed or incapable of movement under their own power, in any yard area, or on the street or highway, shall not be considered a legal accessory use of any R-1, R-2, R-3, R-4, or O-S-1 district, except that this shall not prohibit the storage of one (1) unoccupied trailer

coach under the provisions of Section 12.15 (c) (10) of this Ordinance and with the further exception that this shall not prohibit the storage of one (1) small automobile utility trailer when said trailer is stored within the garage building or in the rear yard.

Section 12.27 WASTE, GARBAGE AND RUBBISH AND OTHER OBNOXIOUS MATERIALS. No garbage, sewage, filth, rubbish, or any other obnoxious matter shall be kept in open containers, or be allowed to be piled or laid on the open ground, in any use district within the Township, nor shall any owner or occupant of any premises within the Township permit burning of any of the aforementioned items so as to give off excessive objectionable odors or smoke so as to constitute a nuisance; nor shall any owner or occupant permit an unattended open fire upon his premises; nor shall any owner or occupant of any premises within the Township allow waste material, cans, cartons or other debris or rubbish to be scattered over open ground. All waste material must be stored in covered containers and be disposed of on a basis sufficiently frequent to control odor and flies.

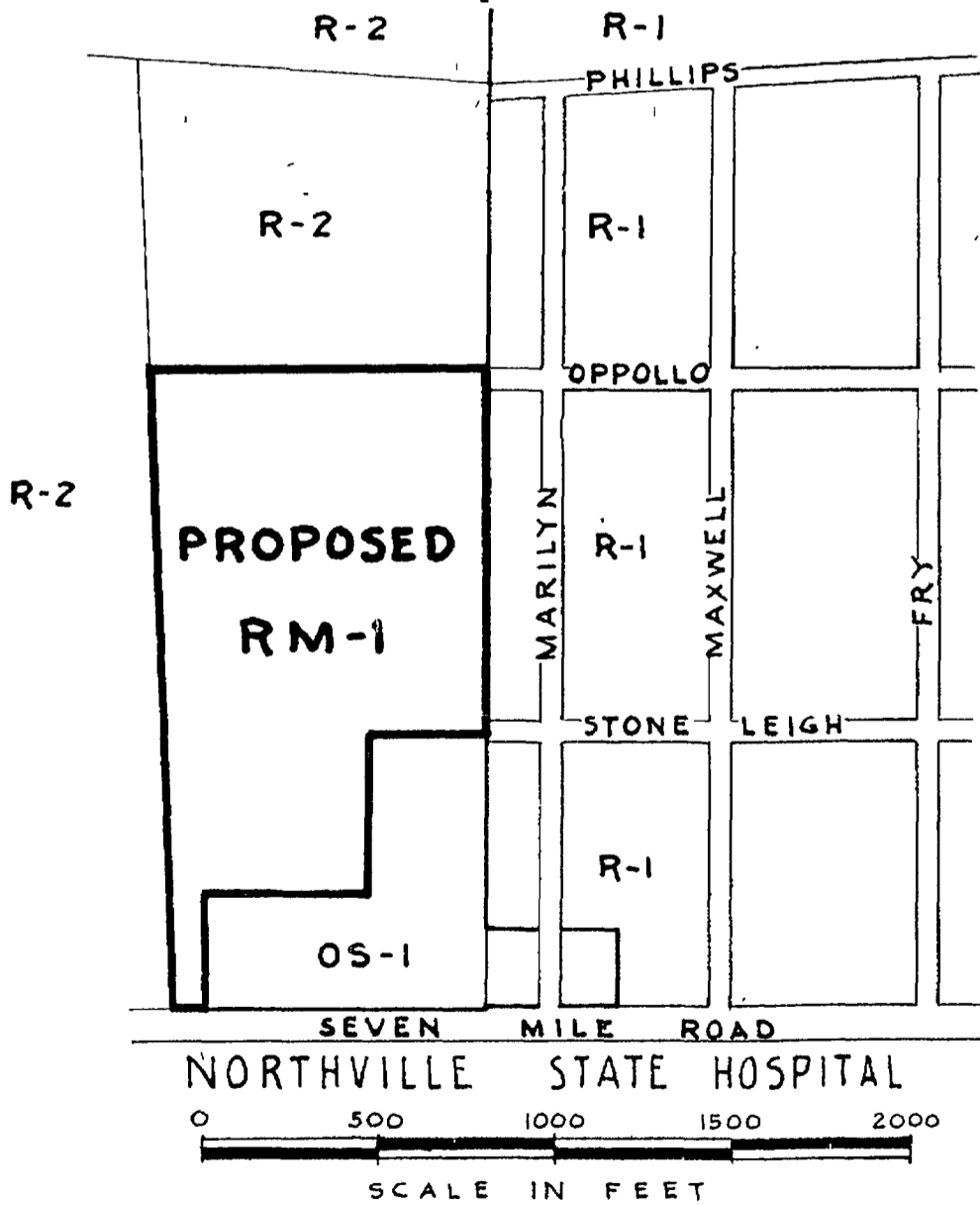
Section 12.28 WASTE RECEPTACLES. The occupant or occupants of every building where waste accumulates, and in case of apartments and multiple dwellings, the owner, lessee or their agent, shall cause to be provided for said building, kept clean, and in place, proper receptacles for said wastes, either stationary or portable. In a Multiple Residential District all waste receptacles shall be screened from view on at least three sides by a permanent masonry wall of at least six (6) feet in height.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION  
Gunnar Stromberg,  
Chairman

# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION Township of Northville



At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall on October 31, 1967, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. to consider the following:  
TO REZONE FROM R-M, MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, TO RM-1, MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT: PART OF THE EAST HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 2, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., DESCRIBED AS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 2 LOCATED WEST 785.95 FEET FROM THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 2; THENCE WEST, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 2, 100 FEET; THENCE NORTHERLY 1835 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE PROJECTED NORTHERLY LINE OF OPPOLLO ROAD; THENCE EASTERLY 960 FEET MORE OR LESS, TO THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 2 AT THE NORTHERLY LINE OF OPPOLLO ROAD; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 2, 1009 FEET; THENCE WEST 335.95 FEET; THENCE SOUTHERLY 446 FEET; THENCE WEST 450 FEET; THENCE SOUTHERLY 390 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION  
Gunnar Stromberg, Chairman



# Plan Relocation Of Bus Compound

Proposed location for a school bus compound has been switched from the athletic field area to the high school.

Earl Busard, business manager for the Northville school system, told members of the board Monday night that the location was changed because of the greater cost involved in developing the compound next to the football field and because of the high school location's closer proximity to the present bus garage and a future one.

He noted that with completion of the high school addition, the present shop can be converted to bigger and better garage facilities. The new garage will be in addition to the one already in existence.

The bus compound, as now envisioned, would occupy a 170 x 110 foot area west of the school parking lot. It will be fenced.

Because of the size of the compound, Busard said, it can easily be converted to tennis courts utilizing the fencing put up for the compound.

The business manager said he envisions the compound as a temporary facility. He said it is possible that in future years the school may join with the city in developing a single compound and garage for both city and school vehicles.

Bus transportation to and from the compound is not expected to create a traffic hazard, he said, because buses would use the property only for parking. The present system of unloading and

loading students from the athletic field drive will continue, he said.

Informal approval of a \$2,000 expenditure for partitioning and paneling of three rooms in the new central offices on the top floor of the old junior high school was given by the board of education.

Plans call for floor to ceiling partitions between offices of secretaries and administrators and partial paneling of some of the walls that now are lined with classroom blackboards.

It was also revealed that instead of converting a top floor room for special services personnel, the former office of the junior high school principal and his staff on the middle floor of the school will be used.

Superintendent Raymond Spear emphasized that all remodeling will be of a temporary nature so that the entire school can quickly be converted for classroom purposes should the need arise.

In other action Monday, the board approved purchase of two limed oak pianos from the J. L. Hudson company, lowest of two bidders; approved final payment of \$29,946.66 to the DeMare Brothers Construction company for work at Moraine elementary school; and granted a health leave to Mrs. Mary Sullivan, high school librarian, who indicated she probably will return prior to the start of the next semester.

# On Friday and Saturday Players Guild to Present Mystery

"And Then There Were None," based upon a suspense murder mystery by Agatha Christie, will be presented by the Northville Players Guild as its first production of the current season at 8:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday nights at the Northville high school auditorium.

In the cast are Kenneth Kraepel as Rogers; Vivian McKeever and Fran Bissa taking the part of Mrs. Rogers; Dan Osner as Fred Narracott; Pat Zimmerman as Vera Claythorne; Dan Fitzpatrick as Philip Lombard; Terry Staley as Anthony Marston; Kenneth Kosmalksi as William Blore; Bill McNeice

as General MacKenzie; Harriette Schneider as Emily Brent; Edd Austin as Sir Lawrence Wargrave; Gary Webb, Guild president, as Dr. Armstrong.

Based on "Ten Little Indians," a macabre piece of poetry, the play is set in a weird country house on an island off the coast of Devon. The nursery rhyme variation is inscribed above a

mantel decorated with ten statuettes.

As guests are assembled for cocktails a voice comes out of the air accusing each present of murder. One statuette topples from the mantel as a guest

chokes to death of cyanide of potassium someone has dropped into his drink. One down and nine to go...

Tickets will be sold at the door at 75 cents for students, \$1.50 for adults.

## He's Honored For Service

Joseph E. Jendrisak, 986 Grace street, was one of 25 employees honored October 20 at Shatterproof Glass Corporation's 45th anniversary party. He was honored for 15 years service. The anniversary party featured dinner, prizes, music and dancing. Shatterproof Glass Corporation is the world's largest independent manufacturer of automotive replacement glass.

## SENIOR PORTRAITS

Christmas delivery guaranteed on all portraits taken during October.

**Gaffield STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY**  
600 West Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth GL 3-4181  
"At the Point of the Park"



## The Torch Drive is a Family Affair.

On a cold day in January, 1961, a young man with wind-blown hair stood on a platform in Washington. He spoke of "a torch being passed to a new generation of Americans." He spoke of "the light from that torch truly changing the world."

This year, an entire family, the George family, lighted our very special torch - the torch that launched our United Foundation fundraising drive. The Georges are the living symbol of that new generation

of Americans. And the Georges ask us to begin to change the world by changing a small part of it. Our own community.

Your United Foundation helps support nearly 200 agencies dedicated to helping you, your family and your neighbors live happier, healthier, more fruitful life. We need your help - you need your help. Please give generously. There is so much to be done. But, again in his words, "let us begin."

This year, your community needs your help more than ever. United Foundation Torch Drive October 17-November 19



## Novi Police Apprehend 3 Boys for Auto Theft

A 14-year-old boy faces a hearing in Oakland county probate court and two others were referred to the Novi Youth Protective association last week following theft of a car owned by Floyd Dennett of 46550 Pontiac Trail.

The theft was uncovered by Patrolman Warren Thrushman as he investigated a "missing boy" complaint made by one of the suspect's parents. The boys, he said, admitted taking Dennett's car, driving it throughout the area and finally ditching it in the woods

three-quarters of a mile northwest of Dixon and 12 1/2 Mile roads.

Missing from the car but later recovered upon further investigation was an outboard motor, two fishing poles, fishing tackle box, and a gasoline can. Still missing as of last Friday were a number of wrench sockets.

The boys forced open a window in the car to gain entrance, Thrushman said. The keys were not in the ignition but the ignition was in an unlocked position, he added.

## OBITUARIES

### AMY F. HOLMES

Amy F. Holmes, 82, a former resident of Northville died at her home in Bradenton, Florida on October 16. She had been ill for the past six months.

Before moving to Florida several years ago, Miss Holmes lived with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Richmond here.

Born August 9, 1885 in Plymouth, Massachusetts, she was the daughter of George and Adriana (Mantel) Holmes. She is survived by a brother, Harold, of Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Miss Holmes was a retired nurse, having served at Maybury Sanatorium from 1929 to 1955. She was a graduate of the Nursing School of Union Hospital, Fall River, Massachusetts, and a former member of the First Methodist Church of Northville.

Funeral services were conducted October 19 from the Casterline Funeral

Home, with the Rev. W. Leslie Williams officiating.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Park cemetery, Novi.

### JENE PERRY GAY

Mrs. Jene Perry Gay, 84 of 47325 Dunsany, died Thursday, October 19 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Born August 7, 1883 in the state of New York, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose. Her husband, Frederick, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Gay moved to the community seven years ago. She was a seamstress by occupation. Survivors include a grandson, Scott Krause, with whom she lived in Northville, and a sister, Katherine Rose of Albany, New York.

A son, daughter, and three brothers also preceded her in death.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 21 from Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, officiating.

Cremation took place at Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.



TIRED of lugging your laundry to the local coin-op?



TIRED of spending the time doing the washing?



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# SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Land reappraisal has been completed in Northville township after an inspection of some 1,600 individually described parcels of property.

The impact on the total assessed valuation of real and personal property won't be known until December or January. Land totals have not been compiled and building valuations remain to be determined by the county bureau of taxation.

Personal property valuations—business equipment and inventory—have been audited and must also be totalled.

The key word in any reassessment undertaking is "equity", between one property owner and another. This has been the objective of county and township officials as they appraise properties and bring assessments to 50 per cent of true market value, as now required by law.

James Cutler, a local qualified appraiser, and a representative of the Wayne county bureau of taxation have conducted the property survey, while Supervisor R. D. Merriam has been a close observer.

In determining land values they have reviewed all sales records available during the past three years.

There are some difficult decisions involving large parcels of land, particularly land that is being farmed. Sales records of farms in the Northville area are rare. Although it may be farmed, when it is sold the buyer is a developer and the land is purchased for subdividing.

Perhaps the fairest test of the new land valuations will be in the answer to this question from land owners: would you sell your land for double the assessment? (which is set at 50 per cent of estimated market value).

The appraisers don't believe they would.

Again, equity becomes the important ingredient. If land is grossly under-assessed, homeowners without large tracts of land must make up the difference by having their assessed valuations "equalized".

If the new assessment program is a success, Northville township will not have an "equalization factor" on its 1968 tax roll.

This year the factor will be 1.376, which means that all existing assess-

ments will be multiplied by the factor to determine the property assessments for levying school, county and township tax millage.

A new procedure on this year's school-county-township tax bills will give township property owners a better opportunity to determine the exact amount their assessments were raised or lowered (the latter is a possibility) by the reappraisal program.

Property valuations shown on the tax bill will be equalized, which means that the assessments will have been multiplied by 1.376. So the assessed valuation shown on the tax bill may be compared with the new assessments when they are revealed, next December or January.

Theoretically, the new assessment should approximate the 1967 assessment, which had been increased to 50 per cent through use of the factor.

This will not be the case where property has been sharply under-assessed. Conversely, in cases where assessments have been accurate and perhaps penalized above the 50 per cent level by the application of the factor, the 1968 assessment could be lower than the 1967 total.

At any rate, the taxpayer will have an opportunity to register protests—at the board of review hearings held in March.

Ed Welch has been trying for years to get the city to adopt an official flag.

As a member of the Beautification Commission, he's finally found sympathetic ears.

A contest to design a flag and compose a slogan has been announced in the school system.

Ed's hoping the new city flag will be flying for the first time on Flag Day, June 14.

You can recover that hour of sleep you lost last summer this Saturday night. Clocks will be turned back one hour Sunday as the nation goes off daylight savings' time.

Meanwhile, voters must wait until November, 1968 to decide whether or not Michigan wants to go along with the federal law establishing daylight time beginning the last Sunday in April each year.



## Readers Speak Doesn't Want to Sell Home to Race Track

To the Editor:  
In my paper today I read an article about this part of town and the race track.

Why did you give the impression we wanted to sell our homes to the race track? We don't.

You said "Carlo said he could make no promises but he was certain the track would take all of this land."

Are we to have nothing to say? The city of Northville has always written off this part of town. Why? We pay taxes, send our kids to school, try to take care of what we have.

And we are treated to this sort of thing. Why don't you write what we

think—the people who put up with the race track.

Mrs. Walter Hinman  
402 Yerkes

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

# A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

In this age, when debunking is popular, finding a target for scorn presents no difficulty. The rapier can be thrust into anyone of a number of things, and especially, those legends of by-gone years, to which the older generation clings fondly. After all, vestiges of the past are not alive to defend themselves and the memory grows dim.

I, too, fell into the debunking wake and waited to be convinced last week at the Lydia Menseisohn theatre in Ann Arbor. The occasion was the APA repertory company's presentation of George Kelly's "The Show-Off," bringing to the stage Helen Hayes, the re-known "First Lady of the Stage." My defenses were up. But by the time the final curtain had settled, I had been convinced --- Helen Hayes, indeed, has few peers.

As Mrs. Fisher, the cliché ridden, somewhat obtuse, middle class mother who leads an insular life, Miss Hayes was superb. In a role that demands a myriad of moods to correspond with a vasculating attitude, Miss Hayes was sensitively attuned to every nuance, changing moods as kaleidoscope would configurations. One moment she was the stunned wife of a dying husband, the next, the peevish, yet concerned Mother. Always, she remained in character, flawless in her performance.

Actually, Miss Hayes surpassed her reputation, which is considerable. The critics have carried her favor, the press has proclaimed her talent, she has gained every conceivable recognition for her stagecraft. She has become a legend, a modern theatrical myth in whose presence actors and admirers stand in awe. But no amount of acclamation can convince the recalcitrant. Only seeing is believing.

What makes Miss Hayes' triumph complete is the fact that she was playing in "The Show-Off," rather than a more spectacular, modern play, controversial in content. George Kelly's play is 43 years old, first produced in the raucous Twenties.

The play concerns the Fisher family of Philadelphia, whose daughter has become enamored with a bumptious young man, Aubrey Piper, who is more sound than substance, an incomparable braggart. Clayton Corzatte as Piper bounds about the stage, whacking people on the back in hail good fellowship (how to win over your future father-in-law), laughing like a cackling demon and generally, being as obnoxious as possible. And Corzatte does it in winning form.

Foreigners would conclude, even today, that Piper is the modern American, brash and insensitive. But Kelly, despite the fact that "The Show-Off" is

a comedy, does not change Piper's personality in the end, as is the comedy's wont. Instead, staying completely within character, Piper makes his brash manner pay off, winning favor where before he simply offended.

The play, for all its comic portrayal of middle class morality, has its more serious overtones. The gravity comes from the part of Gwyda Donhowe as Clara, the Fishers' oldest daughter. Miss Donhowe stirs the emotions with her poignant disclosure that she and her eminently successful husband enjoy the niceties that money can afford, but their marriage is mere show.

This stands in sharp contrast to the main action, the marriage of the youngest daughter, Amy, to that no-good, but carefree whelp, Aubrey Piper. Obviously, their marriage is hardly the type to set the Fishers to beaming. Amy and Aubrey are acutely short of money, and Aubrey brags a better job than he has. Yet, out of the financial mire, two blissful people emerge.

Corn? Perhaps. But Kelly's play, in the hands of the APA, moves us, and we are reminded of our own sentimental optimism.

## STRICTLY FRESH

Friend of ours says his wife is like a dynamo—she charges everything.

In one respect, women never get over being like little girls—they like to go buy-buy as long as they live.



The fellow who is constantly busy as a bee seldom has time for his honey.

The reluctant home gardener looks back on those long summer evenings as daylight slaving time.

Even in the gentle days when croquet was all the rage, mothers were warning their daughters of men and their wicked ways.

## Self Analysis Quiz: What Your Steering Wheel Grip Tells About You

By Jane Sherrod Singer

### DRIVING POSTURES.

1. This person squeezes himself at an angle between the door and the seat. One arm either hangs out the car or lies on the top of the seat. He or she steers the car with one hand, usually at 12 o'clock on the wheel.
2. This driver sits well back in the seat and leans over so that both elbows are akimbo and hangs onto the wheel with a sturdy grip at 3 o'clock and 9 o'clock.
3. This type of personality sits straight and well back in his seat. Both arms are straight, hands at 3 o'clock and 9 o'clock. Turns are made by passing the wheel from one hand to the other.
4. This person sits like lump spaghetti in his seat, steering the car with two fingers of both hands that lie in his lap.
5. This driver sits well back in a relaxed but upright position.

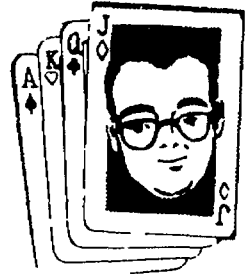
His hands are at 20 minutes to 4 or 10 minutes to 2 o'clock. He seldom passes the rim of the steering wheel from one hand to another.

### PERSONALITIES

- a. The show-off devil-may-care hot-shot.
- b. The angry, terse, hurried type.
- c. The authoritarian, get-out-of-my-way driver. (Possibly an older person.)
- d. The falsely casual or pseudo-sophisticated driver.
- e. A driver who knows the safest way to hold the wheel of a car.

### ANSWERS:

If you have paired the postures and the personalities as 1-a, 2-b, 3-c, etc. down the line, you are correct. Any driver, with the exception of Number Five, is in for trouble if he meets an emergency requiring drastic steering action.



# Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN



William B. Chase

If you consider the fact that Bill Chase of our town developed a worldwide industry on a shoestring and plenty

of grey-matter upstairs I suppose it's only natural he'd come up with a public relations manager who knows his stuff. But the package his PR manager sent nevertheless impressed me.

Inside the box were two name badges, a pen, scratch pad, a can of tomato cocktail, a napkin, a swizzle stick and two aspirin, together with pictures and story on Mr. Chase's Shatterproof Glass Corporation.

The enclosed letter from PR Manager Dave Horner read:

Dear Busy Editor:

This is our 45th anniversary year.

We had intended to throw a big press party at the Ponchartrain Hotel in Detroit and invite all of the press and media to hear our success story. But, after careful consideration, we realized that you are very busy and that we didn't have the right to spend all that money to get our story to you.

So, we've sent this "Do-It-Yourself Press Party Kit" so that you still get our story, attend a press cocktail party,

and do it at your own convenience.

Here's how to use the kit:

1. Use the pen to fill in the name badge and affix to coat or shirt pocket.
2. Place Hotel Ponchartrain cocktail napkin in front of you.
3. Open "cocktail" and pour into glass or cup.
4. Stir "cocktail" briskly with swizzle stick.
5. While sipping "cocktail," look over the news releases and ad reprints.
6. Chuckle to yourself at imaginary story you just heard.
7. Finish your "cocktail."
8. Put the pen in your pocket and scratch pad in your desk.
9. Dispose of napkin and stir stick in waste basket.
10. Two aspirins are enclosed to

ward off imaginary "morning after" effects.

We thank you for your kind attention and we hope that you found this "party" enjoyable. If nothing else, we've tried to provide a break in your daily routine.

\*\*\*\*\*

Beautiful, Dave, beautiful.

The accompanying news release tells something of the history of Shatterproof Glass Corporation of which Chase is founder, chairman of the board and president. He built his business from \$13,000 a year in 1922 to \$23 million in 1967.

Chase, who earned his way through college and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1915, started Shatterproof with a few cases of glass, three employees and 1,660 square feet of space in a narrow building on Detroit's river-front in 1922. It was first called the IXL Glass company.

Very successful the first few years, the company outgrew its original headquarters and moved in 1927. In 1928,

Chase pioneered in the manufacture of laminated safety glass for automobiles and changed the company's name to Shatterproof. Chase and his late wife, Jane, worked out the company's laminating techniques early by running the "glass sandwiches" through the wringer of a washing machine in their basement ... and using the kitchen oven to "bake the sandwich."

In '35, while watching the Tigers beat the Cubs in the World Series at Briggs Stadium, fire burned Shatterproof's plant to the ground. Chase hasn't been to a ball game since.

In 1940, Chase led the industry by producing the first piece of curved auto safety glass for mass produced cars: laminated back lights for the 1940 Studebakers and Willys-Overlands. Business boomed and the company moved once more, in 1941, to Cabot avenue in Detroit.

Chase also was a leader in utilizing cost-of-living wage formulas before the auto industry. In April, 1947, employees of Shatterproof and its three subsidiaries—then Production Broach-

ing corporation, Michigan Broach company and Production Tool and Die company—participated in the company's first cost-of-living wage plan.

By 1952, Shatterproof's Curvite division was in full swing. That year also, Chase established the William B. Chase Foundation to provide college scholarships for needy young men and women. In '55, Chase incorporated a Shatterproof affiliate in Mexico City.

After 45 years of service to the auto glass replacement market and its insurance customers, Shatterproof is now the world's largest independent manufacturer of automotive replacement glass.

And, according to the release, "Chase credits the success of his company to his loyal employees."

Perhaps employee loyalty is the key to his success, but this industrial genius, who lives at 43300 Eight Mile road, had the necessary grey-matter, imagination, and the ability to hire talented people. He hired that PR manager, didn't he?

## The Northville Record The NOVI NEWS



Superintendent..... Robert Blough  
 Advertising Manager..... Samuel K. Stephens  
 Managing Editor..... Jack Hoffman  
 Publisher..... William C. Sliger



Michigan Mirror

# Wayne State Observes Its Centennial

LANSING — These are the ingredients which produced Wayne State University: A handful of students, five doctors determined to improve medical instruction, and a building leased from a newly created Harper Hospital.

In 1868 the school was called the Detroit Medical College. One year after its founding, degrees were awarded to a few students who had previously studied medicine at other institutions.

One hundred years later Wayne State University has 31,000 students enrolled in degree programs and another 26,000 affiliated through cooperative extension courses and programs.

Currently there are 476 medical students and 482 students enrolled in medically-related fields in the School of Medicine.

INCORPORATED with \$30,000 from

contributions of 34 leading Detroit citizens and businesses, WSU's "book value" now exceeds \$95,000,000.

The institution has undergone five name changes during its 100 year growth. It began as the Detroit Medical College. In 1885 the name was changed to the Detroit College of Medicine. In 1913 it was renamed the Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery.

In 1918 the college became a publicly controlled medical school, and responsibility was assumed by the Detroit Board of Education. In 1933 the college was made a part of the City's university organization known as the Colleges of the City of Detroit.

The name, Wayne University, was born when the separate city colleges of Law, Pharmacy, Liberal Arts, Education and Medicine were combined into one university named after the

Revolutionary War hero General Anthony Wayne.

At that time, the colleges of Engineering and Graduate School were also added.

FULL CONTROL by the State of Michigan began in a three year transitional period in 1956. In April, 1959, a six man Board of Governors was elected to govern WSU.

Dr. William Rea Keast was inaugurated in 1965 as the fifth president of the university. Curricula on the mid-city campus encompass every major field of study in 10 colleges and schools.

More than 75% of all students combine studies with employment to help pay educational costs. Classes are offered from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. to make work-study arrangements easier for students. The campus now covers 173 acres, and WSU employs more

than 6,000 professional and skilled staffers.

CENTENNIAL observances during the 1967-68 school year will be keyed to the theme, "The Urban University and Urban Society." Symposia, dedications, salutes, conferences, presentations and commencement programs will honor the university's 100 years of service to Michigan.

It will be interesting to follow progress during WSU's second century. Growth and accomplishments possible from such humble beginnings in 1868 should give Wayne State University a head start on the next 100 years.

Paychecks issued to Michigan workers now reflect the new state income tax and may cause citizens to wonder just where their tax dollars are being spent.

Latest figures show how Michigan compares with other states.

The "average" Michigan citizen pays \$447 per year for state and local government services. This compares with a \$423 per capita figure across the nation. The per capita tax in Alaska is \$923; in South Carolina it is \$268. In Ohio it is \$366; in New York it is \$530.

Biggest tax bite is for education. Michigan rates high on the list, spending an average of \$206 per capita for state and local schooling. The U.S. average is \$170. In Ohio, only \$157 is spent for education. In Illinois, the total is \$162. California and New York spend \$219 and \$190 respectively. Some of the less populated states have higher per capita averages, but these totals do not give a significant comparison.

HIGHWAYS take the second big bite of the tax dollar, but Michigan, with \$53 per person, ranks below the national average of \$65. The national average is raised by large sums spent in sparsely populated states which are just beginning highway programs. Wyoming, for instance, spend \$229 per person on roads, and Arizona spends \$210.

Despite the unpleasantness of paying taxes and the outlook for more of them, there is some consolation in the fact that Michigan citizens are not taxed at a rate higher than others and that much of our money is invested in what should be the most productive place possible: education.

The program is how to get more value for money expended and how to keep government programs limited to areas where it can be effective for public benefit.



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## Roger Babson

# Russia Pledges More Vietcong Aid

BABSON PARK, Mass. — A disturbing development in the Vietnam situation has been the disclosure that Russia has pledged more economic and military aid to Ho Chi Minh. Before that decision was announced, it had been widely believed that — behind the scenes — the Kremlin was seeking an end to the Viet conflict.

Despite the ideological differences between Red China and Russia, international Communism — as practiced in the Kremlin and in Peking — constitutes a military, economic, and political danger to the United States and to all the other nations of the Free World. Insidiously, modern Communism preaches that man is a material machine.

This idea that man is nothing more nor less than matter in motion is used with great success to advance the basic Communist policy of world conquest. To be sure, Chairman Kossygin and Chairman Mao are separately pursuing long-range programs which — if they succeed — would probably culminate in world peace. The joker is that the peace they want could come only after their defeat of the West and establishment of a world Communist dictatorship.

IN THE VIEW of the dedicated Communist, whatever helps him advance toward this conquest is peaceful, good, and true. It is hard for us to understand what makes the Communist mind tick. To our way of thinking, Communists must be the victims of a type of paranoia, so different from ours is their concept of law, philosophy, and economy. We are appalled to discover that these concepts appear to be far more convincing to them than the evidence of the facts.

This element of self-deception is at the very core of Communism. If the leaders in Moscow and in Peking were merely hypocrites, we could understand — and counteract — their tactics. But we are confused and often tricked by the Reds because they are so adroit at combining the techniques of hypocrisy with the virtues of sincerity.

The rise of Communism has led to the murder of individuals and of nations, as the dignity of man has been trampled underfoot. The tragedy is that in the eyes of the Communists such murders are moral and righteous. Hence the

great evil of Communism rests in its basic concepts, which entail total rejection of the Supreme Being and the materialization and bestialization of man. Communism denies the inherent value and the uniqueness of human personality. It seeks to build an edifice that will effectively destroy every civilized, moral, ethical, and spiritual standard.

It would indeed be foolhardy for us to underestimate the potential influence for evil of this system. But perhaps it would be even more foolhardy for us to underestimate our own ability to destroy our American way of life through indifference, incompetence, and/or greed.

DURING THIS 20th century, the general tendency in the United States (as in many another country in the world) has been to limit the area within which a man can do what he will and to expand the area in which the State acts on behalf of its citizens. In the minds of many people, this is a good thing. Others are equally sure it is a trend in the wrong direction. At any rate, at one time or another many of the principles of the socialistic or paternalistic state have been endorsed by a majority of the American people.

But in an America which is yet reasonably free, we can still criticize

the laws which have so greatly enlarged the powers of the State. Such criticism is surely warranted as the field of private decision is being steadily narrowed. Unfortunately, however, expanding government has caught the imagination of

our people, blurring their sense of initiative and self-reliance as well as their fear of the cost and weight of administrative machinery. Maybe that is why we are such easy prey to Communist blandishments.

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**NOTICE PROPERTY OWNERS OF SALEM TOWNSHIP**

A public hearing will be held in the Salem Township Hall on Monday, October 30, 1967 at 8 P.M. to consider the following proposals.

A. That the zoning ordinance of the Township of Salem be amended as follows.

I. That article V section 5.04 be deleted and the following inserted in its place.

**SECTION 5.04 LOT AREA**  
All uses permitted in the R-1-F district together with their necessary accessory buildings shall be located on a lot not less than one (1) acre which shall have a width of not less than one hundred and fifty (150) feet.

B. A request to rezone a 15 acre parcel of land at the Southeast corner of Six Mile and Chubb Roads from M2 to R-1-F. The legal description follows:  
15.333 Acres, 964.93 feet along Six Mile Road, 701.36 feet along Chubb Road, (S.E. corner) W. 1/2 of N.W. 1/4, Sec. T.1.S. R.7 E. Salem Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Phil Brandon  
Secretary, Salem Township  
Zoning Board



**PUMPKINS ANYONE?** Thanks to a donation by Mr. and Mrs. Vern Grimes of Grimes Market, the Novi Jaycees will be selling pumpkins Saturday in their effort to raise money for local civic projects. The pumpkins will be sold at Don's Marathon station,

26475 Novi road, and Novi Drug, 43035 Grand River, as well as from trucks that will circulate through Novi subdivisions. Mr. and Mrs. Grimes are shown here loading a truck for the Jaycees.

## 2 Citizens to Get C. N. Ely Awards

Two awards will be made to community citizens through the Claude N. Ely Memorial Fund on November 8, officials of the non-profit fund announced this week.

Names of the award winners will not be announced until presentation of token financial awards and awards of merit at the City Recognition Banquet.

The Ely Memorial fund was established in 1959 by local citizens to perpetuate the memory of the late Mr. Ely, last president of the village and first mayor of the city. It provides an annual incentive and token of appreciation to a citizen or citizens of the community for outstanding community service, public service, or contributions to good citizenship.

Token monetary awards are made from earnings on monies within the Fund.

Four awards have been made since the Fund's establishment with in excess of \$1,000. Mrs. Mary Alexander was the winner in 1961, Alfred Earehart in 1963, Merritt Meaker in 1965, and Susan Hill in 1966.

According to fund officials, a special essay contest will be sponsored early next year for Northville students by the Ely Fund and awards will be presented to the winners during Michigan Week in May. Essays probably will carry some "citizenship" theme, but exact details have not yet been worked out.

Newly elected officers of the Fund are: John Canterbury, president; Eugene Cook, vice-president; Raymond

Spear, secretary-treasurer; and A. M. Allen and A. Russell Clarke, trustees.

Under the regulations of the Fund, the board shall consist of the mayor, president of the Northville school board, the school superintendent, and two additional members.

Specifically, directors shall, among other things --  
--Invest funds received as contributions.

--Select the person or persons to receive awards each year.

--Expend for awards the net income from the contributions invested but not any portion of the capital funds contributed.

--Keep records, to be retained in the custody of the school superintendent, of all monies received and expended.

Established as a permanent endowment fund, it is to continue indefinitely -- or until 1968 when the directors may, by a majority vote, terminate it and donate all remaining monies to the city of Northville.



**BURGLARY LOOT**—Novi Detective Richard Faulkner (left) and Gordon Nelson inspect some \$2,000 in loot stolen last week

from Bob-O-Link Golf Club. Two Detroit area men were arrested and face arraignment next week for the burglary.

### Says Police Chief

## Laws Can't Produce Safety

There is no such thing as legislating "instant safety" on our streets and highways, Northville Police Chief Samuel Elkins reminded motorists this week.

"The new Federal safety regulations which establish vehicle standards and call for greatly expanded safety programs at the state, county and local levels are certain to bring improvement in the death rate, but it won't come soon," Elkins said. "And there are other grim factors at work which convince me that things are going to get

a lot worse on our streets and highways before they get better."

Among the factors listed which will make it more hazardous on the highways are the following: 1. More young drivers; 2. Higher speeds; 3. Popularity of motorcycles; 4. Increasing travel; 5. Alcohol consumption; 6. Failure to use seat belts.

"We are approaching the critical winter months when normal driving hazards are compounded by the weather," Chief Elkins said. "Reduced visibility and inadequate traction make it tougher for drivers to stay out of trouble."

He urged motorists to study the following tips for safe winter driving

which have been advocated by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards and endorsed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

1. Get the "feel" of the road by accelerating carefully to see if wheels spin; or brake gently to see if they skid. Reduce speed accordingly.

2. Increase your following distance. It takes three to nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement.

3. "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop -- don't jam them on. An intermittent pumping action keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.

4. Have good tires with good treads. Better yet, use snow tires which provide half again as much pulling power in snow as regular tires. Studded snow tires offer still more help on icy surfaces.

5. Always carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk of your car for use during severe snow and ice conditions. They provide four to five times as much traction on snow or ice as regular tires.

6. Keep your windshield and windows clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades gone dead from exposure to sun, wind and oily road film. Be sure that your windshield washer solution contains adequate anti-freeze.

### News Around Schoolcraft

Area educators, industrialists and public officials will participate in a report seminar on Michigan's manpower and technician needs for the present and future at Schoolcraft College on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Designed for persons concerned with industrial development, labor, education and community development, the seminar is one of 20 scheduled at colleges throughout the state during October and November, according to Jon P. Adams, Schoolcraft College Dean of Technical-Vocational Instruction, who is coordinating the Schoolcraft meeting.

The seminar is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the amphitheater in the Forum. The meeting is made possible by a grant from the Michigan Department of Commerce. Other cooperating agencies are the Michigan Department of Education and the Michigan Department of Labor. Ferris State college is administering the series.

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"The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," which has earned great critical acclaim since its release in England in 1962, will be presented by the Schoolcraft college Friday night film series at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 27, in the amphitheater in the Forum. Admission is free.

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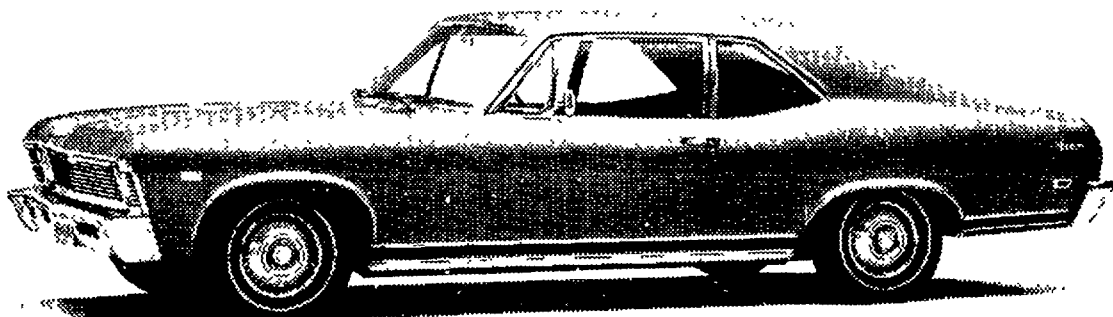
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