

Quick Switch



It's that season when Mother Nature has trouble making up her mind. When Spring arrived, March 21, the stream at the end of old Baseline road gushed over its

banks (top picture). Then just a day or two later it put on its coat of winter again (below). By Tuesday Spring returned and water was gushing all over.



Township Annual Meeting

Oldest Tradition Slated Saturday

The township annual meeting — the last stronghold of government at the grass roots' level — will be conducted by Northville township Saturday at 1 p.m. at the township hall.

Northville is one of the few remaining area townships retaining the annual meeting. Both Novi and Plymouth townships, for example, have voted out the tradition.

Specifically, qualified electors attending the session hear a report by the treasurer, adopt a resolution setting forth time and place of monthly board meetings, designate the deposi-

tory, approve the budget and the millage levy.

Usually, progress reports are given by the supervisor and other officials who may be in charge of specific projects.

With authority to approve the budget citizens at the annual meeting actually control the purse strings.

In past years electors at the annual meeting have made changes in proposed salary increases for board officers.

This year's budget calls for the regular levy of one mill. The total budget stands at \$126,790, up about \$6,000 over last year.

Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 98, No. 46, 26 Pages, Three Sections • Northville, Michigan — Thursday, March 28, 1968 • 10¢ Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

\$500,000 in Pay Hikes

Teachers Unveil Demands

With the teachers' initial contract demands already on the table, a counter proposal is expected to be offered at today's bargaining session between teachers and board of education representatives.

The demands of teachers — which caught Superintendent Raymond Spear by surprise particularly in the area of salaries — were introduced last Thursday afternoon.

According to teachers, the salary package represents "very roughly" \$490,000 more than the current salary. In discussing this increase, however, teacher representatives noted that it is difficult to estimate its total value because of the uncertainty as to the number of teachers who will leave the system in June and by whom they will be replaced.

Spear, although agreeing with teachers that they are perhaps "worth" the increase, said the salary demand — without even considering cost of fringe benefit increases — are unrealistic in view of financing.

Teachers, on the other hand, defended the proposal, emphasizing that they are willing to carry it to the people in an all-out effort to win their support.

Starting salary for a teacher with a BA degree, under the teachers' initial proposal, is \$7,800. The current starting salary is \$6,150.

If the salary increase proposal is "really a serious one" and not just a bargaining maneuver, the district faces a gigantic economic crisis, said the superintendent later. He said his computations show that the proposed increase is closer to \$512,000 and represents a millage increase of some 13 to 15 mills.

Among other demands of teachers in their initial proposal are:

—Provision for termination of contracts of teachers who refuse to pay dues to the Northville Education association, even though they may not be members.

—Full reimbursement of tuition for extra college credits.

—Increase of life insurance from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

—Provision for fully paid income protection policy.

—Improvements in working conditions, teacher-pupil ratios, teacher substitution, teacher preparation time, lounge and work areas, secretarial services, sick leave, and bereavement absences.



SALUTES LINCOLN—Wixom saluted the production of the 1,000,000th Lincoln Monday by changing the name of the community—for one day—to Lincoln-

town, U.S.A. The sleek, light blue luxury car, bearing special license plates and emblem, rolled off the assembly line at the Wixom plant shortly before noon. Wixom

Mayor Wesley McAtee (right) prepares to switch signs as Frank E. Zimmerman, general sales manager for the Lincoln-Mercury division, looks on in front of the historic car.

400-Student-Per-Year Increase Projected Here

What to do in the face of a fast approaching student enrollment explosion?

That was the still unanswered question the Northville board of education took up at a public work session Monday night following quick adjournment of its second regular meeting of the month.

Discussion centered around an enrollment projection, based on imminent housing developments within the school district, that indicates enrollment could easily double by 1973.

Out of the discussion came a direc-

tive to Superintendent Raymond Spear to prepare a policy or guideline for a "desired pupil-teacher ratio", to outline a course of action relative to any bond issue that may be necessary at the annual school election in June, and to

Meeting Called

Municipal Judge Philip Ogilvie has called the first meeting of volunteer probation officers for the newly-formed probation department.

Invitations have been sent to area residents who have submitted applications to serve as volunteers. But Judge Ogilvie noted that anyone who may be interested but desires more information about the assignments may attend the orientation session without obligation to sign up.

It will be held Wednesday, April 3 at 8 p.m. at the city hall library.

Assisting Judge Ogilvie will be Dennis R. Dildy, chief probation officer.

come up with a priority list of needed improvements at Main Street elementary school.

Based on the proposed housing developments already underway or on the drawing boards, Spear and Business Manager Earl Busard made the following predictions:

1. Enrollment will increase in grades K-12 at the average rate of 413 students per year for the next six years.

2. Staff needs will increase at an average rate of 23 teachers per year for the next six years.

3. Facility needs, based on enrollment and staff projections, indicate a need for an additional 15 classrooms per year for the next six years.

Immediate facility needs, based on these projections, include, said Spear, four additional rooms at the junior high school by September of 1969, 16 additional rooms at the senior high school by September of 1969, and a fourth elementary school by September of 1970.

Car Stolen

Mrs. Margaret Zayti, assistant to Northville Downs Executive Manager John Carlo, reported to police that her car was stolen from the track parking lot Tuesday noon.

The car is a red 1966 Olds convertible with a white top. Its license number is AK 5123.

Co-op Training Program Helps Students, Employers

When a former dropout, now enrolled in Northville's cooperative training program, accepts his high school diploma next June he will have already earned nearly 20 credit hours at Schoolcraft college.

Granted, his is one of those exceptional showcase examples but it nevertheless dramatizes the value of a new program underway in the Northville school system in which students combine regular classroom instruction with on-the-job training in business.

"Mike Schultz is the kind of student who probably would have returned to school anyway," admits John Hyde, coordinator-teacher of the cooperative training program, "but it's a pretty safe bet that the program played a role in his decision."

Mike enrolled in the program, which started last fall, after having worked awhile as a chef's assistant. Under the program he was able to keep the job — and get credit for it — and take the required classroom instruction leading to graduation.

Through special arrangements between the high school and Schoolcraft he enrolled in the college's culinary arts program even before receiving his high school diploma.

Thirty high school students have been involved in the program this year and, hopes Hyde, the enrollment will increase to at least 40 next year. "If we're able to attract more local employers to participate. Right now, some of our employers (or training stations) are located miles from Northville making it difficult to place students. Slowly, though, more local busi-

nesses are turning to us as they learn about the program."

Just what is the training program?

It's a program for college and non-college bound high school seniors who have an earnest desire to learn about business by working and earning money, Hyde explains.

It is not meant to be a deterrent for dropouts, although this may be one of the side benefits, nor is it a program for students who want to earn money to buy a car.

For the college-bound student, it provides an opportunity for him to learn about business in case he should decide to enroll in a business administration course and it may be helpful in training him for a job while in college. For the non-college bound student, it gives him a taste of the business world and, hopefully, may encourage him to enroll in some college vocational training program such as are offered at Schoolcraft.

All students who enroll in the cooperative training program must have jobs. "Some," says Hyde, "find their own jobs and others we're able to help."

Another prerequisite is that students must enroll in a retail course, taught by Hyde. They are graded for their performance in this class as well as for their performance while working. And they must maintain good grades in their regular high school classes as well.

Hourly classes in school are com-

Amendment To Dog Racing

Representative Louis Schmidt succeeded late Tuesday in getting a "protective" amendment attached to the House dog racing bill.

The amendment, if the controversial bill passes, would increase Northville's share of all racing revenue from 20 to 25-percent and raise the maximum allowance from \$500,000 to \$600,000.

Opposed by horse racing tracks, the bill would permit dog racing in the state. Schmidt represents both Northville and Livonia where two horse racing tracks are located.

Dog Clinic Cancelled

The combined city-township "dog clinic", conducted annually for both vaccination of dogs and issuance of licenses, will not be held this year.

Township Clerk Eleanor Hammond and City Clerk Martha Milne announced that it is no longer possible to have a veterinarian in attendance at the clinic.

Dog licenses are now being sold

at both the city and township halls. Deadline for obtaining new licenses is May 31.

Fees in the city are \$2 for all dogs. In the township the fee is \$1 for males and unsexed, and \$2 for females. Owners must provide an immunization certificate at the time of purchase of the license.

bined with the hours on-the-job in determining the maximum number students may work under state law. Students may leave the school for work at 2 p.m., or at 1 p.m. if their last hour happens to be a study hall.

Most important to the success of the program is the employer, says Hyde.

The coordinator meets periodically with the employer to discuss the student's progress, problems that might arise, and to ensure that the student is given opportunity to learn a number of jobs within the business. The employer grades the student, and the student files a day-by-day report of his job activities which are turned into the school.

Among some of the basic responsibilities of the employer or "training station" are:

---To provide capable supervision for the student-learner.

---To provide a minimum of 15 hours of work each week during the school year.

---To compensate the student at the same rate which is paid to other part-time beginners in the occupation in which the student is employed.

---To provide an evaluation of the student's progress based on standards jointly established by the employer and the teacher-coordinator.

---To discuss periodically with the student-learner his weaknesses and strong points and to give encouragement and recommendations for improvement.

Although the program is still new, the latter responsibility has been the biggest stumbling block, says Hyde. "Sometimes the employer forgets that

these are high school students, not adults. While we don't encourage codding, we do want the employer to recognize that immaturity will exist."

That doesn't mean, he adds, that employers are dissatisfied. "Not at all. Most are very satisfied and they tell me so. Many of our students will remain on the job after graduating. In these cases we are likely to lose a training station, but I believe a satisfied employer is our greatest advertiser. And don't forget, the student has earned himself a job."

Initially the cooperative training program was aimed at the retailing business — one reason for Hyde's class. But as students came in with jobs in non-selling positions, he explains, it became apparent that the scope of the

program had to be expanded to include the service occupations where opportunities are increasing rapidly.

Specific business problems encountered by the student learner become the format for Hyde's retailing course and often times lead to lively classroom discussions.

Presently, student learners have jobs in manufacturing, department stores, dental offices, the city hall, service stations, clothing stores, grocery stores, and restaurants — not to mention the young chef's assistant.

"There are other businesses in our community that could benefit from this program and we from them. I hope they'll look us up," concludes the teacher-coordinator.

Forged Prescriptions

Drug Buyer Charged

A Detroit man charged with purchasing drugs in Northville with a forged prescription was jailed Monday night to await examination in Northville Municipal Court April 8.

Northville police arrested Leon Lacy and James Newton Monday evening after pharmacists at two Northville drug stores became suspicious after filling prescriptions bearing the signature of a doctor at Henry Ford Hospital.

Acting on information from pharmacists at the Northville Drug and the Gussell Drug Store, both in the 100 block of East Main street, Northville

police located an auto matching a description supplied by the pharmacists.

With a warrant signed by Judge Philip Ogilvie, a police search recovered tablets containing Dolphine from the suspects' car. Officials at Henry Ford Hospital said that the doctor's name appearing on the prescription had not been writing prescriptions for several months.

Lacey stood mute when arraigned before Judge Ogilvie Tuesday afternoon. A not guilty plea was entered for him and bond was set at \$1,000. Newton was released when his name was dropped from the charge.

News Around Northville

Mrs. Charles Freydl recently won honors at the University of Michigan

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Traverse, of Walled Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Susan, to Bernard J. Lamp, son of Mrs. Otto Lamp, 49300 West Nine Mile road. A June wedding is planned.

for receiving all-A grades. Another Northville resident, William M. Davis, was named to the dean's list of Wesleyan university for earning a B plus average during the first semester of 1967-68.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Simpson, 19620 Clement road recently visited the state-owned Ringling Museums while vacationing on Florida's lower west coast. The Ringling Museums are the foremost cultural center in Southeastern United States. Situated on 45 tropically landscaped acres in Sarasota, they were a gift of John Ringling to the state, and are operated in the cultural and educational interests of Florida residents and visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denton, 503 Randolph, are celebrating their 57th wedding anniversary today. The retired Northville police chief and his wife will be honored this week end at a small family dinner by their daughter, Mrs. Carl Stephens, and her husband.

The Eastern Star card party originally scheduled for March 23 will be held this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville Masonic Temple.

A bridal shower was given for Susan Lamont at the Novi community building March 17. About 35 friends and relatives attended the event given by her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Caldwell, her aunt, Mrs. Nancy Hawes, her future mother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Brooks and Sandy Brooks.

Another shower was to be given by Mrs. James Patterson Tuesday for neighbors of the Lamonts. A personal shower next Tuesday will be hosted by the bride-elect's sisters, Hope and Kathy, for Susan's friends.

She will become the bride of Raymond Brooks, April 6 at Novi Methodist church.

Mrs. Clair Brown and her sons, Scott and Casey, flew in last week end from their home in Minnetonka, Minnesota, to spend a week during the boys' spring vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Litsenberger, 46121 Fonner road, and also her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walford Brown, 8701 Chubb road. Clair Brown will join his family here this week end.



QUESTER HOSTESSES Mrs. Paul Beader, president of the antiques society, and her mother, Mrs. William B. Walker, Jr., pause on the stairs of Happy Acres, the Walker home on Eight Mile road

which dates back to 1829. Mrs. Walker opened her home for a meeting of the chapter Monday. She also will open it for Northville's second home tour (see In Our Town.)

Carol Austin Marries Soldier Now in Vietnam

Carol Jean Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Austin, 9430 Brookline, Plymouth, became the bride of James Raymond Honsinger in an evening ceremony March 1 in Orchard Hills Baptist church, Northville. The Reverend Frederick Trachsel officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Honsinger, 9884 Currie road, Northville, was home on leave and now is in Vietnam with the U.S. Army.

Given in marriage by her father at the altar decorated with white mums and gladioli, the bride wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace. Her elbow-length veil was held by a rose headpiece fashioned of seed pearls. She carried a nosegay bouquet of white rosebuds centered with a white orchid.

Pamela Cripe, maid of honor, wore a long yellow gown of chiffon over taffeta, its neckline decorated with daisy trim. Her flowers were yellow daisies.

Jeffrey Honsinger was best man for his brother.

A reception dinner followed at Thundervine Inn. Guests attended from Plymouth and Northville. The couple honeymooned at Shanty Creek Lodge, Bellaire, Michigan.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth High school and is employed at Michigan Bell telephone company and also is a student at Plymouth Beauty college. Her husband is a Northville high school graduate and a graduate of Detroit Barber college.

Easter Bunny To Visit Novi

A lunch with the Easter Bunny is planned for all "good little boys and girls" in the Novi community building Saturday, April 6 beginning at 12:45 p.m.

Sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, the Easter Bunny will visit with the children during lunch, and following the lunch cartoons will be shown. Baby ducks will be awarded to the winning poster from a contest held in the area's three schools, from kindergarten through the third grade.

Admission will be 75-cents. Children under 5 must be accompanied by an adult.

Tickets may be purchased from any Novi Jaycee auxiliary member or by calling any number listed below. Only a very small number of tickets will be sold at the door, so parents are urged to call now.

Willowbrook No. 3, 476-6191; Willowbrook No. 2, 476-8217; Orchard Hills, 349-5569; Northville, 349-0675; and Walled Lake, 349-9973.

Makes Dean's List

Lynn Elkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elkins, of 371 Welch, has been placed on the dean's list at Olivet Nazarene college, Kankakee, Illinois. The Dean's List is made up of students with an average of 3.35 (high B) or above. Miss Elkins is a freshman at Olivet, where she is studying to be a lab technician.

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In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

HAPPY ACRES, the country home of the William B. Walker, Jr., family set in the midst of the Apple Crest orchards on Eight Mile road, was the scene of the March meeting of the Base Line Questers society Monday afternoon.

The antiques group was the guest of Mrs. Walker and her daughter, Mrs. Paul Beader.

It was announced at the meeting that this vintage home, its original portion being built by an itinerant carpenter in 1829, will be open on the second annual home tour which will be sponsored again this year by the Women's Association of the Northville Presbyterian church.

This year's home tour is to be on a Saturday—October 5—and is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Albert Pfluecke.

Mrs. Walker explains that the home was moved to its present stone foundation back from Eight Mile road in 1923, 11 years before the Walkers purchased the property and moved here from Grosse Pointe.

The house, with its now-enclosed balanced porch wings, is a duplicate of Emerson's Old Manse in Concord, Massachusetts, Mrs. Beader told the Questers as they toured the home which still has some of the old fireplaces, including one in a master bedroom. Also retained is the old woodwork with built-in eye corners at the doorways.

Otherwise, remodeling has been done to make this a gracious, comfortable home for this-century living. The Walkers have added on three sides, leaving the front as it was originally. A conversation piece in the living room is a large family-tree sampler embroidered by an English relative and containing the names of the Lees family, which is Mrs. Walker's family in England, as well as names of Mrs. Walker's family here.

Mrs. Beader, who is Questers president, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Charles Ely for a "potpourri" program.

Old signs, symbols, inns, maps and newspapers were among topics briefly described by members. A high light was the assortment of apothecary equipment brought by Mrs. Ernest Wood, including a bottle of Moyer's Oil of Gladness for external and internal use, described on the package as "excellent for cramp—we've never heard of a single case of death from its use."

Mrs. Wood brought back the nostalgia of the drug store soda fountain as she brought out the silver ice cream, soda and banana split dishes that now are disappearing from the scene.

THE EUROPEAN TOUR being planned for a dozen Northville high school students this summer by David and Merry Madden has only three openings left—and the young couple would like

GIRLS to fill them. Thus far, reservations all are from nine boys. The students will fly to Europe and bicycle through Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland. David Madden is a teacher at Northville high school.

CINDY ADAMS—Last Thursday's chic Town Hall speaker—brought to her audience not only the world of women in the Far East but also a glimpse of the world of a New Yorker. Now for a New York television broadcaster, Mrs. Adams, the wife of Toastmaster Joey Adams, revealed that she is the Fifth Avenue next-door neighbor of Jackie Kennedy.

Stem-slim in a wine silk costume suit with a matching "Sukarno-style" hat, the woman who wrote the "as told to" autobiography of Indonesia's Sukarno described the former dictator as "a peasant at heart."

She has written a second book, "My Friend the Dictator—Sukarno," Mrs. Adams said as she recalled the last time she saw the broken ruler now exiled within Indonesia. The pearl and gold cocktail ring she wore was one of his gifts.

Describing the women of the East, she cited their insignificant role in Nepal—which is "rushing into the 14th century." There, she reported, women drag the wood for the cooking fires, are shackled along with the oxen to plow—and the "whole excitement" of their life is wash day.

While a very small percentage of Asian women rise to the top, she continued, there are a few hopeful signs. There are now 80 women delegates to the United Nations, a 15 percent increase over the early years, Mrs. Adams pointed out.

THREE SCHOOLCRAFT college instructors are among the artists participating in the Westacres Artist Market, which previously was slated for March 23, and now has been re-scheduled for this Saturday. Open to the public, it will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Westacres clubhouse, Commerce road one mile east of Union Lake road. The Schoolcraft artists are Tom Dodd, mixed media; Bob Black, ceramics; and Jim Sylvester, walnut woodcarving.

More than 20 artists and craftsmen from all areas around Metropolitan Detroit and Flint will demonstrate their techniques and show their works... which range from oils and watercolors to pottery and creative stitchery.

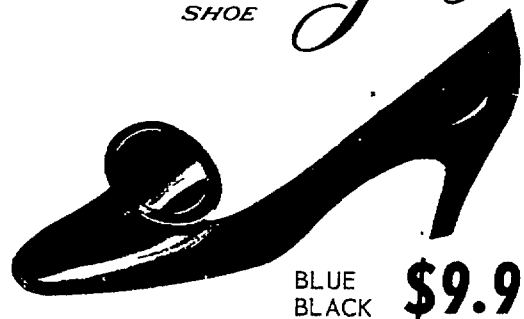
She Wins Honor

Carol Yahne, a junior and an honor student at the University of Michigan, is among the students who will receive recognition at an honors convocation at Hill auditorium Friday, March 29. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yahne, 512 Eaton drive, have been invited to attend.

With the honorees they also have been invited to an afternoon tea reception at the home of President and Mrs. Robben W. Fleming.

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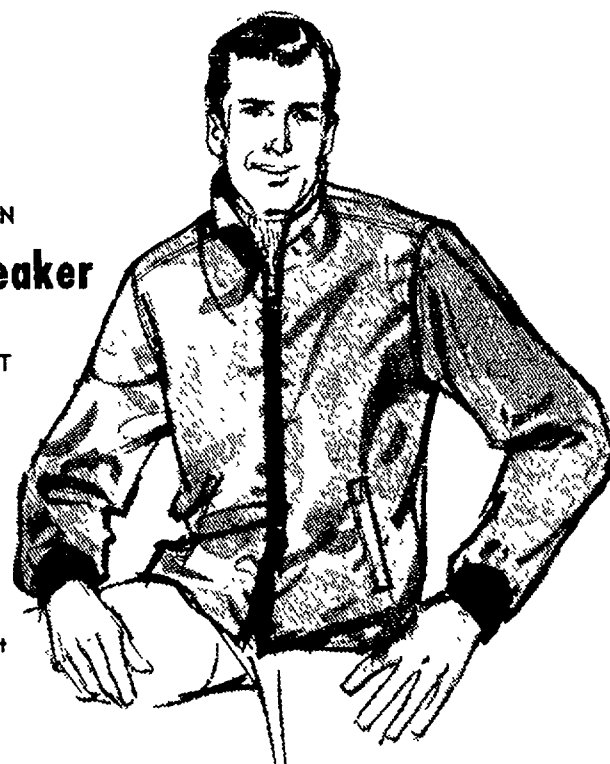
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REHEARSING 'THE MEDIUM' to be presented in Northville's first Overture-to-Opera program at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 6, in Northville high school auditorium are cast members with John Broome, director, center. From left to right

are Elsie Inselman, Kenneth Young, Broome, Suzanne LaCroix, and Phyllis Gaida. Act One of "La Boheme" also will be given. The program is sponsored in the Metropolitan Detroit area by the Detroit Grand Opera association with local

arrangements being made by an Overture committee headed by Mrs. Donald Ware. Overture tickets will be on sale Friday at the Main street branch of the Manufacturer's National bank and are available at Lapham's.

'Tomboy' from Northville

Nun Coaches Girl Cagers

"France has a nun who sings, and television has one who flies, but St. Joseph's of Rockdale has a nun—sister Lloyd Thomas—who coaches a basketball team."

And this teaching nun is a Northville native who, as Jackie Phillips, was graduated from Ladywood high school in 1963. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Phillips, 461 River street.

Her sports exploits were written up earlier this month in the Joliet Herald-News after a sports reporter found her coaching St. Joseph's basketball team in the city's second annual tourney.

"They needed somebody and I volunteered," Sister Lloyd Thomas explained, adding, "I never played basketball, but my mother was a great player in high school...I just learned what she taught me."

Sister Lloyd's mother admits this is true, saying she raised a "tomboy" daughter who is a "born athlete." She played tennis, was on the softball team in the Northville Recreation program, bowled and even played football.

Sister Lloyd Thomas also attended Our Lady of Victory school in Northville. After graduation from Ladywood she went to Adrian for teacher's training and then was assigned to St. Joseph in the Joliet, Illinois, suburb where she has taught second and third grade for the past three years.

In May she will know her next assignment. Because Rockdale is only 300 miles from Northville and they can make monthly visits there, her parents are hoping Sister Lloyd Thomas may be re-assigned to the same post. When they last visited her earlier this month, they found she was on her way to a basketball trophy presentation.

"The girls really enjoy playing," Sister Lloyd comments about her Hardcoat Harriets team, who lost the first game in the tourney by a 7-4 margin.

"The girls learn how to work with one another and they learn sportsmanship," she added. She points out that girls' basketball is very different from boys' as girls can take only three dribbles and the game is almost all free throws and jump balls. Quarters are only five minutes long and the clock keeps running.

"I like boys' rules much better," she summarized, adding that there are going to be some changes in girls' rules next season, citing one as the lifting of limits on number of dribbles.

Mrs. Phillips is pleased that her sports-loving daughter has been able to combine teaching and athletics so happily. She recalled that her only question as she decided to become a nun was, "Can you give up your 'uniform' of blue jeans and a sweat-shirt?"

However, Sister Lloyd finds she still can don that comfortable outfit on occasion, such as the times she went horseback riding when she was home on vacation last summer.

In addition to Sister Lloyd the Phillips's have two other daughters, Sandra, now Mrs. Don O'Leary of Plymouth, and Bonnie, a student at Schoolcraft who is studying nursing as Sandra did.

They also have an adopted son—and in addition to passing on her love of sports, Mrs. Phillips found time to welcome 21 foster children into the family!



'Cage Coach' Sister Lloyd

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Sisters Get CAR Offices

At the 35th annual state conference of the Michigan society of Children of American Revolution last weekend at Marshall, Michigan, the Plymouth Corners society garnered several honors with three Northville members taking offices.

The three daughters of Mrs. George Merwin, who is honorary senior state president, have taken posts. Mimi is new third vice-president; Jackie is taking her first chairmanship—Insignia and ribbons; Mrs. Richard Hulburt (Vicki) is the senior for insignia and ribbons.

The society, which took in 23 new members last year, received membership, conservation, national merit and librarian curator awards. Second place awards were received in patriotic education, mountain schools contributions and current use of the flag.

King's Daughters Plan Bazaar

King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Beard 41261 West Eight Mile road, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, for the chapter's annual cooperative dinner.

Plans for a luncheon and bazaar to be held at the Northville Methodist church April 25 will be made. Members are to bring table service and a passing dish Tuesday.

Elisa Batzer

Student Teaching

Elisa Star Batzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf R. Batzer, 711 North Center, is in a large group of Western Michigan university seniors who plan to become teachers currently completing assignments as student teachers in schools throughout Michigan. She has been student teaching in special education at Clear Lake camp, Battle Creek.

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20th ANNIVERSARY — Inspecting the charter issued 20 years ago to the Northville Business and Professional Women's club, which celebrated the milestone at a dinner party Tuesday at Hillside Inn,

are from left, Mrs. Mildred Cucchetti, president, Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, first president when the group was organized, and Mrs. Marian Kellogg, a member of the anniversary dinner committee.

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TOWN HALL'S Cindy Adams describes women's roles — East and West (see In Our Town.)

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Lapham's Men's Shop

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Comedy Pokes Fun At Love Prejudice

"A delightful comedy about a middle-aged woman who overcomes prejudice for love" is on tap at Northville high school's auditorium this Friday and Saturday night, March 29 and 30, at 8 p.m.

"A Majority of One," a three-act New York comedy skit by Leonard Spigelgass, deals with "Mrs. Jacoby, whose son was killed by the Japanese in World War II, who travels to Japan and meets a Japanese gentleman who she falls in love with. The play centers around her love for Mr. Asano and the prejudice of her family towards him."

The cast, under the direction of Mrs. Sylvia Torma and aided by business director Mr. Wayne Saunders, consists of Mrs. Jacoby, Cris Becker; Mrs. Ruben, Charlene Ruland; Jerry Black, Tom Wheaton; Alice Black, Allison Lyke; Lady passenger, Marcia Gruesbeck; Koichi Asano, Kevin Barnes.

Eddie, Scott Bergo; houseboy, Bob Gribble; Tateshi, Glenda Westphall; Ayako Asano, Judi Hallam; Nokedi, Claudia Nieber; servant girl, Wendy Vrandenburg; chauffeur, Bob Gribble. Captain Norcross, Gregg Balko;

couple one, Jan La Fleche and Mike Murrany; couple two, Chuck Frogner, and Janet Ogilvie; and the dog steward, Bill Gilbert.

Aside from the cast, many other students are involved with the play production. Mr. Pedersen, with the aid of several art students, built the sets.

Props are being handled by Bill Gilbert, Janet Ogilvie, and Annette Skellenger.

Lighting is being handled by Mark Bounico, Tom Higgins, Bob Shafer, Paul Tabor, and John Walker.

Mark Hosler is in charge of sound effects.

Carol Pilarz is helping with the costume changes.

Hair-styling is being handled by Judi Utley.

Gail Geroy, Lorie Killeen, Pam Smith and Pat Trotter are in charge of makeup duties.

Prompting and costuming is under the direction of Nancy Secord.

Admission both Friday and Saturday night is \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for students.



STREET PLAYERS—These aren't the costumes for the upcoming school play, but they are attention getters—just right for publicizing

the event on downtown streets. Behind the costumes are Charlene Ruland, Donna Wilder, Elaine Vahlbusch, and Maureen Pauli.

Student Business Sound as Rocks

San Francisco has its flower children, but Northville happens to be a haven for Rock Children; T.H.E.I.R. Rock Children who specialize in Love Rocks.

The Thomas Hannert Enterprises Including Rosemary Rock Children is comprised of three junior girls attending Northville high school. Ellen Thomas, president - treasurer; Amy Hannert, vice president-secretary; and Rosemary (Chick) Van Fossen, advertising manager, agree that "It's fun

being a Rock Child."

The Rock Children got their start last July, and according to Ellen Thomas, "We got the idea from Chick She thought it would be fun to paint paper mache."

"Later, I thought it would be neat to make jewelry out of rocks. Amy came over and we painted little rocks for fun."

"We decided to go into a business for profit, so I asked Mrs. Hartley of Hartley-Powers Art Gallery if she'd like something like paper mache earrings. We painted a rock like an Easter egg and a few other weird types, and she bought a lot of them. After a while we went on commission."

Basically, the love rocks are ordinary rocks which have been originally hand painted with various designs: such as, flowers, hearts, eyes, polka dots, stars, fruits, bugs, thumbs, moons, stripes, or names.

As for the uses of love rocks, they can brighten up corners, be useful as paper weights, serve as doorstops, or serve as curios.

The price of love rocks ranges from 10 cents to \$3 and can be purchased at Hartley-Powers Art Gallery. However, if someone wants an extra-special rock, "They can have it custom painted by contacting us and giving the desired specifications," states Ellen Thomas.

Ellen also pointed out that, "The T.H.E.I.R. Rock Children would appreciate any donations of smooth rocks of various sizes within limits, preferably ones that fit in the palm of your hand. In other words, a six-inch diameter."

In regards to either custom made rocks or smooth rock donations, contact Ellen Thomas (349-0047), Amy Hannert (349-4375), or Chick Van Fossen (349-3534).

A special love rock is currently for sale at Hartley-Powers Art Gallery which has been painted with the junior class in mind. It sports a "69" which signifies the graduation year of NHS' 100th graduating class.

Love rock customers have ranged from students and housewives to three Wayne University Professors.

What's Cooking

At Northville High School

Following is the Northville high school and junior menu for the week of April 1: An alternate main course daily at the high school only is ham-burger-on-bun with French fries.

Monday-spaghetti, tossed salad, rolls, butter, orange-grapefruit sections, milk. Or soup, split pea.

Tuesday-hot pork sandwich and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn meal muffin, butter, pumpkin pie, milk. Or soup, beef vegetable.

Wednesday-hot dog on bun, baked beans, shimmering salad, peaches, milk. Or soup, chicken.

Thursday-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, rolls, butter, plum crisp, milk. Or soup, bean.

Friday-pizza, green salad, pudding, milk. Or soup, vegetable.

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VILLAGE OF NOVI NOTICE

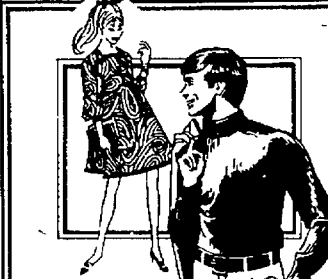
NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR THE NINE POSITIONS ON THE CHARTER COMMISSION FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD

MAY 20, 1968,

are available at the office of the Village Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.

ALL PETITIONS MUST BE FILED AT THE VILLAGE CLERK'S OFFICE THE LAST DAY FOR FILING PETITIONS BEING APRIL 1, 1968, UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

MABEL ASH, Village Clerk



In And Around
SCHOOL
DARYL HOLLOMAN
Student Editor

Cavern to Sponsor Battle of Bands

This Saturday night features a Battle of the Bands at the Cavern. Three to five bands will be on hand to battle it out for the cash prize, including such bands as The Plastic Day and The Sweet Soul Six.

The following Saturday, April 6, The Woolies head the bill backed by The Mermaid Tavern.

The Woolies have had a past hit titled "Who Do You Love?" and are featured due to an overwhelming request from Cavern patrons.

The Mermaid Tavern, another popular band with Cavern patrons, has appeared at The Cavern two or three times in the past.

April 26, a special Friday night dance, bills The Blues Magoos, who are making their first and only Detroit Area appearance in over a year.

Cavern officials would like to remind everyone that there are advanced ticket sales, and that the tickets are limited for The Blues Magoos' only Detroit area appearance.

Creative Writing Stimulus Given Elementary Pupils

First through fifth grade students in all three of Northville's elementary schools are participating in a project to stimulate creative writing.

Students in all the classes are being encouraged to compose original stories and poems with the class itself choosing the top ones. Four students from each school, two from the first through third grades and two from the upper grades, will be eligible to attend a Young Authors' conference at Oakland University April 22.

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Watch for our 1¢ Sale Circular in the mail or pick up a copy in the store.

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102 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-1550

Forensic Buffs Brace for Contest

Northville high school will be represented at the District Spring Forensic Contest to be held in Ypsilanti, Tuesday, April 2.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Frances Chambers and Miss Barbara LeBoeuf, finalists in declamations, extemporaneous speaking, humorous interpretive reading, multiple reading, oratory, radio, and serious interpretive reading will compete with opponents from high schools in the districts in hopes of going on to regional competition, and finally the State.

Patty Hoffman and Carol Rathert are entered in the declamation contest, which is a memorized presentation of an oration.

Finalists in the extemporaneous speaking contest are Terry Fraser, Joe Hines, Diane Holdsworth, and Virginia Round.

Each must prepare a five minute speech in one hour at the district contest on a question from one of three topics: the 1968 Elections, Candidates and Issues; Fiscal Policy; and Protest Movements, Causes and Effects.

Humorous readers Bob Shafer and Jane Tyler must read one of three prepared reading selections in the area of humor.

The multiple reading group finalist titled "Alice in Wonderland" is a 15 minute reading involving a group of

students each contributing to reading a selection together in parts. This particular selection depicts the difficulty of communication between people.

The group finalists are Kevin Barnes, the gryphon; Gregg Carr the mad hatter; Everett Greer, the dormouse; Daryl Holloman, the mock turtle; Fick Jameson, the march hare; Allison Lyke, Alice; and Frank Weir, the narrator.

The oratory finalists were to be picked Wednesday.

Radio finalists Gary Becker and Bill Radlo must prepare and deliver a five minute news broadcast complete with a one minute editorial from information supplied to them in a half hour time limit.

Scott Bergo and David Kenger, finalists in the serious interpretive readings, must prepare three selections and deliver one of them during each round of the contest.

Scott has selected Hamlet and Becket to date; whereas, David has selected The Tell Tale Heart and Moby Dick for two of the required three reading selections.

They had a close runoff with semi-finalists Claudia Neiber and Kurt Wiley. Approximately 80 students competed in the school contest from which the finalists for district competition were selected.

Mustanger Staff Plans 2 Specials

The Mustanger staff of Northville high school is currently undertaking two projects which are firsts in the high school's publication history.

The journalism classes are publishing a "Mad" version of The Mustanger, and also are publishing an NHS literary magazine titled "Probe."

In the Mad issue, according to Editor Virginia Round, "We are striving for the ridiculous by making fun of clubs, classes, students, and even the country, without trying to hurt people and making fun of celebrities. We felt that this would give the staff an ample opportunity to relieve their tensions and go creative."

On the other hand, says Editor Round, "The literary magazine is designed to stimulate interests in creative writing, art, and photography, and to also bring to the school and the community student achievement in these areas."

As to why both projects were undertaken by The Mustanger staff, Editor Round states that, "Both projects were undertaken at the suggestion of The Mustanger advisor Mr. Ralph Redmond."

"He had suggested them last year, and this year's journalism classes started the machinery in motion. It was because we have a quality staff and dedicated people who work hard, that these two works will be published."

"As editor I am somewhat prejudiced towards any Mustanger undertaking. Our Mad issue is almost completed and comes out next week. It appears, going by the staff's sense of humor, that it will be successful."

"However, Probe is in a rougher form. We are just now narrowing down student's submissions to those that will be used. I feel that when it is published in late April or early May that it will represent the best of NHS."

"Personally, being a member of The

Grad Party Set June 10

Plans are on the drawing boards for the annual Northville high school graduation party, slated for June 10 following graduation exercises.

Sponsored by parents, the party this year will be held at the high school and will carry a Hawaiian theme. Initial plans call for it to begin at about 11 p.m. and conclude with a breakfast early the next morning.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vahlbusch.

Mustanger Staff and Probe has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my high school career. The Mad has been a real group effort in which everyone worked hard and still had fun.

"Perhaps I'm a little more excited about Probe because I worked closely in its organization. I feel that it has unlimited possibilities; if it does nothing else, it demonstrates to the community just what their sons and daughters are capable of, and what worthwhile things are going on up on the hill."

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Little People
SOUTHVILLE

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SPORTS

Here's Schedule For Spring Sports In Northville...

BASEBALL

April 10	South Lyon	T
April 15	Holly	H
April 18	W. Bloomfield	T
April 22	Brighton	H
April 25	Milford	T
April 27	Bl. Hills	H
April 29	Clarkston	T
May 2	Clarenceville	H
May 6	Holly	T
May 9	W. Bloomfield	H
May 11	Brighton	T
May 13	Milford	H
May 16	Bloomfield Hills	T
May 20	Clarkston	H
May 23	Clarenceville	T
May 29	Plymouth	H
Tournament May-June		

TENNIS

April 6	Quad Jh. Glenn	T
April 10	Fenton	H
April 11	Romulus	H
April 22	Clarkston	H
April 24	Clarenceville	T
April 26	Bloomfield Hills	T
April 29	Holly	H
May 1	Milford	T
May 3	Clarkston	H
May 6	Clarenceville	H
May 8	Bl. Hills	H
May 9	Liv. Stevenson	T
May 10	Holly	T
May 13	Milford	T
May 14	Fenton	T
May 17 & 18	WOCL	
May 24, 25	Regionals	
June 7 & 8	Finals	

JV BASEBALL

April 15	Holly	T
April 18	W. Bloomfield	H
April 22	Brighton	T
April 25	Milford	H
April 27	Bl. Hills	T
April 29	Clarkston	H
May 2	Clarenceville	T
May 6	Holly	H
May 9	W. Bloomfield	T
May 11	Brighton	H
May 13	Milford	T
May 16	Bl. Hills	H
May 20	Clarkston	T
May 23	Clarenceville	H
May 29	Plymouth	T

In Novi... TRACK

All Dual Meets Start at 4:00 p.m. except Ypsilanti, at 4:30.
Ann Arbor Univ. High - Home - April 11
Grass Lake - Home - April 16
Brooklyn - Home - April 23
Manchester - Home - April 26
Clinton - Home - April 30
Ypsilanti/Roosevelt - Away - May 2
Central Mich. Relays - Away - May 4
Whitmore Lake - Home - May 7
Linden Relays - Away - May 11
Annapolis Dearborn Hgts - Home - May 14
State Regionals - Away - May 17 or 18
Lakeland "C" Conf. - Away - May 21
State Finals - Away - May 25
South Lyon - Home - May 28
Oakland City (Southfield) - Away - June 3

BASEBALL

All Games Start at 4:00 p.m.
Grass Lake - Away - April 15
Manchester - Home - April 18
Brooklyn - Away - April 22
Clinton - Home - April 25
Whitmore Lake - Away - April 29
Ypsilanti/Roosevelt - Home - May 6
Grass Lake - Home - May 9
Manchester - Away - May 13
Brooklyn - Home - May 16
Clinton - Away - May 20
Whitmore Lake - Home - May 23
Ypsilanti/Roosevelt - Away - May 29

TRACK

March 29	Huron Relays	EMU
April 5	M.S.U. Relays	H
April 9	South Lyon	H
April 11	Brighton	T
April 25	Liv. Stevenson	T
April 27	Howell Relays - Howell	
April 30	W. Bloomfield	H
May 2	Holly	H
May 7	Lutheran West	H
May 9	Bl. Hills	H
May 11	Shafter Relays	H
May 14	Cville	H
May 17 & 18	Regionals	H
May 21	Milford	H
May 23	Clarkston	H
May 25	Finals	H
May 29	WOCL Meet	H
June 1	Dundee	A

JH TRACK

May 1	Novi	H
May 8	Clarenceville	A
May 15	Milford	H
May 28	Milford Muir	H
	Clarenceville	H

GOLF

April 22	Holly - 3 p.m.	H
April 26	Milford - 3 p.m.	T
April 29	Redford Union - 3 p.m.	H
May 3	Open	
May 6	W. Bloomfield - 3 p.m.	H
May 9	Brighton - 3 p.m.	T
May 10	W. Bloomfield - 3 p.m.	T
May 13	Brighton - 3 p.m.	H
May 17	Regional - All day	
May 20	Milford - 3 p.m.	H
May 23	WOCL - 1 p.m.	T
May 24	Brighton	
May 24	Pontiac Press	
June	Tourn.-All Day	T
	Plymouth 3 p.m.-Bra.Burn	

Justice Court

A Redford township youth drew a 15-day jail sentence after pleading guilty in Novi justice court to having no operator's license on his person. Also named in a complaint involving a stolen vehicle, which Novi police turned over to Redford authorities, Dwayne M. Morrison was tried under a state statute on the license charge.
Among other cases, Louis J. Gustains, 1914 Austin street, pleaded guilty to reckless driving and was sentenced to pay a \$75 fine.
Lee E. Sattelberg, Caro, pleaded guilty to careless driving. He was sentenced to pay a \$35 fine and \$15 costs. Sattelberg was involved in a property damage accident at Novi road and South Lake drive on March 17.
Grant A. Webb, 28500 Beck road, pleaded guilty to careless driving and was sentenced to pay a \$35 fine and \$15 costs.

New Track Spurs Novi Thinclads

Two significant developments since last year form a base for hopeful optimism for coach Fred Hanert and the Novi high school track squad. The school has a track for practice, and is holding home meets this year, and Hanert has 9th, 10th, and 11th grade boys participating where last year the high school had no junior class.
Hanert views the benefits of having track facilities as being a potent force for future development. "There's a world of difference now that we have a track. Motivation is high."
"Many of our youngsters have never

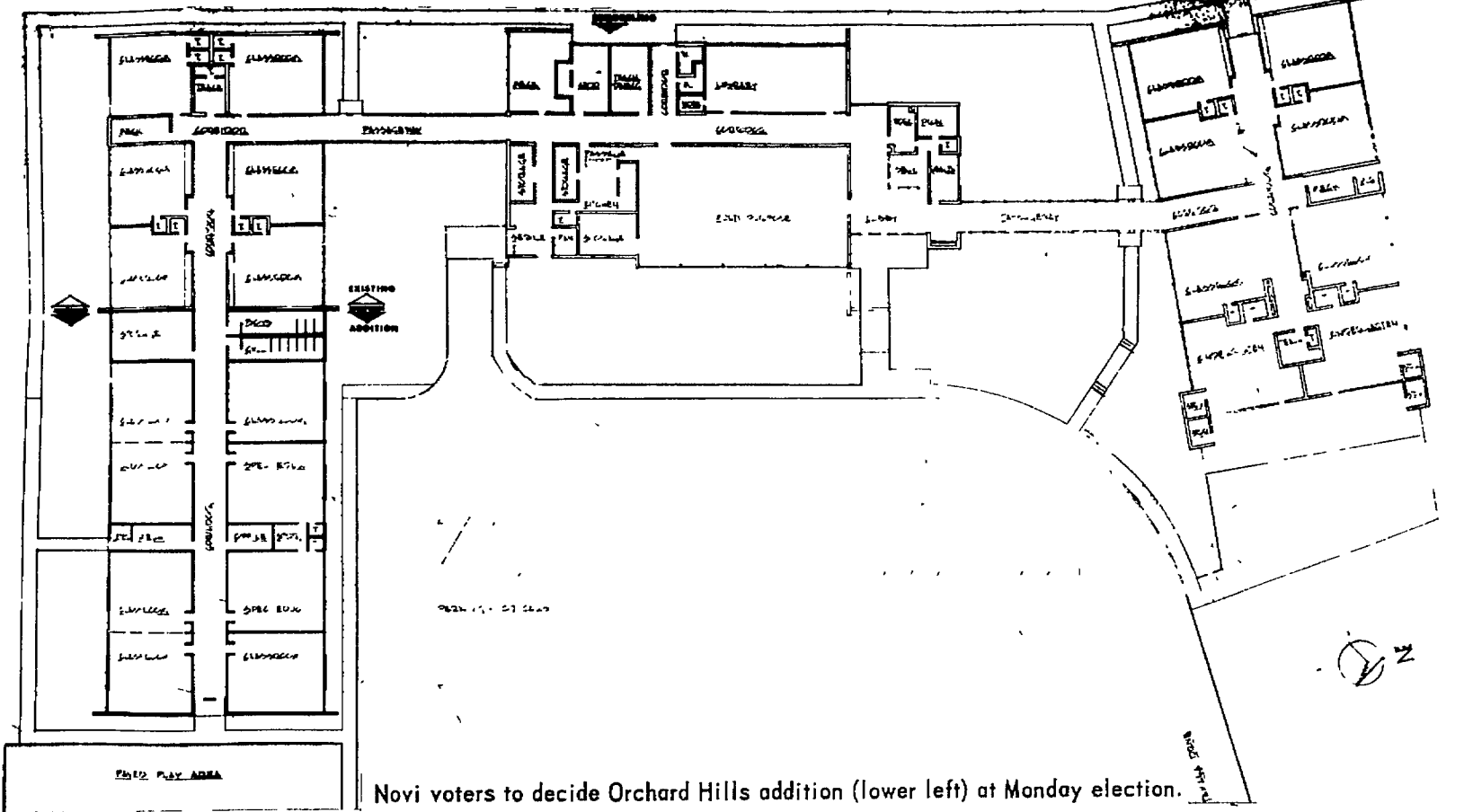
watched a track meet. Now, they'll get an early exposure, and a better understanding of all the different events and how they relate to individual and team competition."
Student and adult spectators also aid performance. With a number of home meets scheduled for this spring, Hanert expects spectator interest to grow along with the size of his squad.
This year, of 22 boys reporting eight are juniors, seven are sophomores, and seven freshmen. With this depth, which also promises an experienced team next year, Hanert will have entries in all events, including the two-

mile run.
Hanert says that his squad's best chances for scoring points are in the field events and the dashes. In the high jump, Jon VanWagner, last year's

champ of Class D competition, will be back trying to establish a new record.
Hanert also expects point-scoring performances from Lev Taffarian in the shot put and Rick Hill in the dashes.
"We're also going to get some of the all-important second and third place points from some of our ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade boys who are out for the first time," Hanert said.
The first home meet against Ann Arbor's University high school will give Hanert opportunity to test his squad and his new track against a fairly high level of competition.

Sports Boost

The postponed organizational meeting of the Novi Athletic Boosters club has been rescheduled for April 9. The meeting will be held at Novi high school beginning at 8 p.m.



Snow Upsets Drills For Northville Nine

With spring snow upsetting practice for Coach Dick Willing's Mustang baseball candidates, drills were conducted in the evenings inside the gymnasium early this week.
The evening training sessions became necessary Monday as other spring sports coaches, their players and cheerleaders sought the coveted space.
"We'll move outdoors as soon as the weather permits," said Willing as he looks ahead to his squad's season opener with South Lyon on April 10. "One thing about this weather problem," he said, "the other teams are facing the same situation."
Luckily, Northville's diamond "drains quickly so we'll be able to get on it soon after the snow melts. Practice so far has been hurt but maybe our experience will offset it."
Willing said the original squad of 50 candidates has been cut to 21, and as much as possible, junior varsity drills, under Coach Dennis Palmer, are being conducted separately.
Northville, with only three regulars missing from last year's championship squad, has a good chance to repeat its performance this year. West Bloomfield, third team on Northville's schedule, reportedly will be one of the

Standings

Northville Women's League		
Loch Trophies	72.5	39.5
Ramseys Bar	67.5	44.5
Blooms Ins.	67.5	44.5
C.R. Elys & Sons	66.5	45.5
Ed. Matatall	66.5	45.5
Hayes S & G	65	47
Northville Lanes	64	48
Don Smith Ag.	64	48
Moharak Realty	61	51
D.D. Hair Fash.	61	51
Fish, Wing, Fort.	59	53
Eckles Oil	52.5	59.5
Jack Baker	51	61
Marchande Furs	47.5	64.5
Bel Nor Drive Inn	45.5	66.5
Slentz Mobil	45	67
Ritchie Bros.	45	67
Leones Bakery	41.5	70.5
Ply. Ins.	40.5	71.5
Paris Room	37	75
200 games: D. Malby 235, C. McMurray 212, M. Gow 209, M. Gross 202, D. Rutenbar 201, D. Falkenberg 201, A. Nowel 201, N. Gatzley 200.		

Harness Racer Eyes 3rd Title

Can Joe Marsh Jr. win his third straight driving championship at Wolverine Harness Raceway?
That's the question on the minds of many fans as they scan the nightly entries to see if their favorite is racing.
He already is the only driver to win two years in a row in competition at the Detroit Race Course, and the only reinsman to win it three times. He has headed the list in 1964, 66 and 67.
The 34 year old driver from Findlay, Ohio, ran up enough points to end up seventh leading driver in the entire country last year in the United States Trotting Association's listings.
Little Joe started his 1968 campaign opening night at Wolverine which continues through May 29. He has a stable of 30 head.

WOLVERINE HARNESS RACING

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DETROIT RACE COURSE

Post: 8:30pm / Schoolcraft & Middlebelt / GA 1-7170

VILLAGE OF NOVI REGISTRATION NOTICE

THE OFFICE OF THE VILLAGE CLERK, 25850 NOVI ROAD, NOVI, MICHIGAN, WILL BE OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. AND ON SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1968 FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. FOR THE PURPOSE OF REGISTERING QUALIFIED ELECTORS FOR THE SPECIAL VILLAGE ELECTION ON MAY 20, 1968, AND

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1968 WILL BE THE FINAL DAY

TO REGISTER FOR THE SPECIAL VILLAGE ELECTION, AND THE CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 A.M. AND 8:00 P.M. ON THAT DAY
MABEL ASH, VILLAGE CLERK

Reminders from the Early Bird:

Get your Spring Plants Started Early...

SEEDS & POTTING SOIL ARE READY NOW! PEAT POTS, TOO.

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Rexall 1c sale

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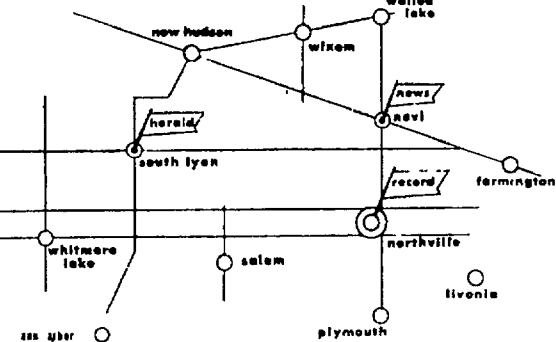
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| 2-In Memoriam | 12-Help Wanted |
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| 4-Business Opportunities | 14-Pets, Animals, Supplies |
| 5-For Sale-Farm Produce | 15-Lost |
| 6-For Sale-Household | 16-Found |
| 7-For Sale-Miscellaneous | 17-Business Services |
| 8-For Rent | 18-Special Notices |
| 9-Wanted to Rent | 19-For Sale-Autos |
| 10-Wanted to Buy | |

COPY DEADLINE-NOON TUESDAY

3-Real Estate

NORTHVILLE 1/2 acre lot. Houses from \$35,000 up. Asking \$7,900. 221-3442 or 229-9462. H13-142x

3-Real Estate

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Brookville Rd. 27 acres - \$300,000. 39 acres: Stream and trees. Asking \$1500 per acre.

Office Bldg. - excellent investment. 823 Penniman Ave. - heart of Plymouth. Fully modernized. Plush interior. 4000 sq. ft. Offers invited.

100 year old farm house. Excellent barn. 70 acres. Will divide-possible 10 acre parcels. \$2500 per A.

Center of Plymouth
Ann Arbor Trail at Forest
GL-3-1020 FI-9-5270

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117 E. Baseline, 3-bedroom frame, full basement, good condition. Auto. heat, stove and refrigerator included. Full price, \$16,500.

Two bedroom home on 4 1/2 acres. Very pretty location. Located at 16 1/2 mile rd. between Five and Six Mile Roads. Land alone is worth the asking price of \$21,500.

Nice neat 2-bedroom, located at 602 Fairbrook. Living room, 16 x 21 with fireplace; kitchen, 12 x 17; full basement, breezeway and attached 2-car garage. Lot, 55 x 125. \$22,500.

2 Vacant lots. Each 60' x 143'. Located on Center Street across from High School. \$4500 each.

Vacant lot on Frederick Street near Clement Rd. 60 x 102. \$3900. Terms.

2.7 acres in the city of Northville. Beautiful building site. \$17,500. Walking distance to schools.

6 Acres located in beautiful Westview Estates subdivision. West of Beck Road and south of 8 Mile road on Westview road. \$19,800. Terms available.

12 acres located on Eleven Mile Road, 1/4 mile west of Taft Road in Novi Township. \$21,600

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REAL ESTATE
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349-3470 or 349-0157
Herb Bednar, Salesman (349-4279)

1-Card of Thanks

We would like to thank our friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Northville police and fire department. Sandra and Harry Jackson. 47

Thanks to all my friends for their prayers, flowers, fruits, candles, cards and other kindnesses during my stay in the hospital.
Claude Tapp H13p

3-Real Estate

WANTED 1 or 2 acres in Northwest suburban area to build private home. Call Logan 5-7339. 47

CASH FOR land contracts. Call after 5:00 p.m. 349-2642. 7x

WANTED-VACANT LAND
Cash paid for all types of vacant land. Brokers invited. Leo Eagle, 10115 W. McNichols, Detroit 21, 342-7274.

3-Real Estate

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
VACANT BUILDING SITES
* 50' x 120' - Plymouth
* Two 100' x 375' - Northville
* 100' x 269' - Northville
* 114' x 107' - Northville
* 141' x 490' - Northville
Many, many subdivision lots in Connemara, Northville Estates and Glen Meadows
340 N. Center Northville
349-4030-1-3

LETS-RING

437-1531
REAL ESTATE

437-5131
INSURANCE

CITY OF SOUTH LYON

3 BR. brick, carpet & drapes, built-ins - low down payment, FHA.

3 BR. brick & frame - 2 car garage - 2 fireplaces, finished rec. room. Large lot. Owner leaving state.

4 BR. alum. Gracious living for the large family.

NEW HUDSON

3 BR. brick on Milford Rd. 1 1/2 car garage. Excellent condition.

SOUTH LYON AREA

2 BR. brick on 1/2 acre - 2 car att. garage, fireplace, carpeting and drapes, overlooking beautiful Crooked Lake.

2 BR. alum. on Silver Lake. 2 car garage, electric heat. An excellent year round home.

3 BR. frame. Large rooms - carpeting & drapes. 2 car garage. Lot is 100' x 230'. Overlooking Silver Lake.

WE NEED LISTINGS CALL TODAY

C. H. LETZRING
121 E. LAKE ST.
SOUTH LYON, MICH.

Herb Weiss Representative

Home 437-5714

Northville Realty Offers:

● 23277 Balcombe-Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision. New 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, basement, hot water heat - \$37,900.

● 17875 Beck Rd.-16 acres with 5 room house. Excellent investment - could be developed - sewer and water border property. House is modern - sharp. \$55,500.

● 318 Pennell-New 3 bedroom-Basement-Carpeting-reduced to \$9,900.

● 44955 Thornapple Ln. 3 bedroom ranch, nice family room, 3 baths. Approx. 3 acres rolling land, horse barn with fireplace, tack room and 1/2 bath. \$52,500.

● Nice 3 bedroom on Five Mile, family room, fireplace, 2 full baths. 3/4 acre. \$33,900

● 45755 Bloomcrest-Custom built - 2 level with 4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 Baths, Family room, Recreation room Two fireplaces - Finished 2 car garage - Built 1965. Parquet floors - \$41,900.

● 18419 Donegal Court - Beautiful 4 bedroom home in Edenderry - Cape Cod design with unique custom features - 3 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. Excellent area. Professionally landscaped. \$64,500.

● 2 Bedroom home on West Nine Mile with 3/4 Acre. \$16,950.

● Commercial Building - A new building with 3200 sq. ft. on each level. Lower level has 3 rental units now occupied - Upper level contains owner's business. An excellent investment in growing Northville. Call for more details.

- Lot in Conn GOLD \$4500.
- Lot in Connemara. \$6500. Wooded.
- Lot on W. Main. Wooded. 1.67 A. \$10,900.

● Furnished Apartment. \$145 per mo.

NORTHVILLE REALTY
Stan Johnston, Realtor
Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office
Buying or Selling-Our Experience is Your Protection
160 E. Main St. Phone 349-1515

3-Real Estate

ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOM RANCH
Full basement, attached 2-car garage, completely finished on your land, \$18,990.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon
GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES

NORTHVILLE ESTATES
4-bdrm. colonial, 2 1/2 baths 1st floor laundry Living & Dining Room Family rm. with fireplace 2-car attached garage Full basement Half acre lots from \$35,900 - Still time for color selection
BUILDER 349-4180

NORTHVILLE
Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with range, dishwasher, disposer, family room with fireplace, \$36,200.
Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, spacious kitchen with range, dishwasher, disposer, family room with fireplace, \$34,990
Located near Novi Road north of 8 Mile Rd. View Daily and Sunday 11 AM-8 PM, closed Thursdays. Call Dolson & Ogg 349-1233

A HOME FOR YOU IN '68

"THE SARATOGA" \$15,700 \$100 DOWN \$107.79 Month plus taxes ON YOUR LOT

3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full bsm., over 1000 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' living rm. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 6 Mile Rd., 2 blocks East of Telegraph.

C & L HOMES
KE-7-3640 - KE-7-2699

4 FOURTH STEP in selling your home...
Have Important FINAL DETAILS handled competently
JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
340 N. Center Northville
349-4030-1-3

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES Completely Finished \$14,990
On Your Lot
3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon
On Crawl Space - \$13,400
GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES

3-Real Estate

3 BEDROOM home \$9840 on your lot anywhere in Michigan. Bring your plans to Art Daniels, Realty, 1230 N. Milford road 685-1567 or 426-4696. H13c

SUMMER COTTAGES from \$4850 on your foundation, anywhere in Michigan. Bring your plans to Art Daniels Realty, 1230 N. Milford road 685-1567 or 426-4696. H13c

BUYING OR SELLING?
Call us.
*Multi-list member - hundreds of listings
*VA Management Broker
*Repossessed properties
*Many styles, prices & areas
ELLIS
20720 Middlebelt at 8 Mi. 476-1700

EARL KREIM REALTY

Service with Sincerity. Test Us.

Possibly one of these will intrigue you. We are only a short distance away, so we'll show you thru- pronto.

1. REASONABLY PRICED REMODELED OLDER FRAME, near Evergreen, Plymouth, 4 sizeable bedrooms, dining room, carpeting Living Room, stairs and 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Pretty "dog-goned" hard to beat at \$26,500.

2. DEFY YOU TO FIND A SHARPER-CLEANER BRICK RANCH! Orange-lawn, Livonia 3 bedroom, lovely rec. room-surely warrents your leisurely journeying thru it. Transferred. \$26,900.

3. EVERYBODY LIKES A BARGAIN. Give a gander to this little gem- 3 B.R. alum. siding bungalow, new carpeting in living room, modern paneled kitchen area, extra large garage-also tool house. O.K. FHA., Phyllis St., Wayne-only \$15,500

4. CANTON, 3 B.R. quad level, brick and alum., only 7 months old, 23 ft. fam. room, 1 1/2 baths, Plymouth Schools, low tax area. Now at \$27,900

5. CHOICE OF 3 LOVELY LAKE POINTE BRICK HOMES. If top quality grabs you phone us for a leisurely tour of any of them or all. Greenbriar, Farmbrook and Crabtree. \$30,900 - \$37,500

6. TEN ACRES COUNTRY LIVING, sound older home with large Dining Room, nice bsmt. Owner transferred. Suggest you move fast on this one. \$45,000

7. TWO OR MORE ACRES PLUS 5 BEDROOM BRICK, Canton Center Rd. near Warren, Plymouth Schools (bus), truly a comfortable home, 2 1/2 stories, full bsmt, 2 full baths, fireplace in living room, Music room. (When have you seen one of these extras?) 17 foot dining room, big barn 3/ detached income units (\$300 month) \$48,000

8. NOVI SUPER CUSTOM Doctor's lovely home, deluxe down to each care fully laid ceramic tile, studiously arranged. Landscaping is captivating, including active fish in spring fed pond. Its for the "Arrived Executive". We love it and certainly think you will too. \$66,500

EARL KREIM REALTY
1115 S. Main - Plymouth 453-0012

3-Real Estate

LOTS WITH lake property: Union, Commerce, Long, Upper, Middle Straits Lakes. MA 4-1554 Schneider, Walled Lake. 15f

NOVI. 43726 Grand River. Industrial 5 room colonial, attached garage. Level 60x176 ft. lot. Beautiful location for contractor or shop. Now occupied by landscape trucker. \$18,000 open to offers. 421-7650 or write 29017 Broadmoor, Livonia 48154. H13c

PLYMOUTH Township, Lake Pointe, attractive 4-bedroom brick and aluminum quad-level, 2 baths, carpeted living room, family room with fireplace, built-ins, disposal, finished basement, mud room, attached 2 car garage, large patio, 75 x 127 fenced corner lot, 1/2 block to elementary school, \$32,500, 453-7661.

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, full-bas, carpeting, extra bedroom, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, \$20,900, 43715 Dorla court. 349-4173.

CASH FOR houses, lots, farms or any property, Art Daniels Realty, 1230 N. Milford road, 685-1567 or 426-4696. H13c

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

22301 NAPIER RD.

Two acres with country-style home. Enjoy its quiet and privacy, with convenient location to the city. \$16,950

349-4030-1-3

4-Business Opportunities

FOR RENT - lease lawn mower shop. Well equipped. Best location. Call 349-2139.

5-Farm Produce

DUCKS & BANTIE Roosters for sale. 437-9453. H12-13cx

RED PONTIAC potatoes, A. Jamieson, 57716 Eight Mile. Phone 438-3606. H13-16cx

NOTICE: I am a Realtor and do not accommodate all the people who are standing by for sale as we try to plan ahead as much as possible. We have already contracted much of our needs. If you have standing hay for sale, please contact me as soon as possible. Joe Hayes, GE 8-3572. H13c

6-Household

FOUR POSTER-mahogany bed, Double. Good condition. 349-2999.

FRIGIDAIRE electric dryer. Does not have to be vented. \$50. 349-5188.

NYLON RUGS, beige, 11 x 15 ft. Good condition. Best offer. 349-1241.

REDECORATING. 2 piece sectional; 2 chairs; lamp; drafting table. 349-0215 after 7 p.m.

GOLD DAVENPORT & chair; 2 formica top end tables; 2 table lamps. Phone GE 7-3921. H13p

COMPLETE SET family room furniture, Early American. Sofa; 2 chairs; 2 end tables; cocktail table; floor lamp, braided rug. 349-5896.

MISCELLANEOUS furniture and refrigerator. 437-2311 call after 4:00 p.m., 57059 Bonne Terre, New Hudson. H11tc

CHINA CABINET, walnut and glass, square style. Call 437-2843 after 5 p.m. H11tc

Sewing Machine NEW DESIGNER ZIG-ZAG. Built-ins for fancy sewing, button holes, etc. Originally \$119, unclaimed lay-a-way balance only \$31.44 or take on payments of \$1.00 per week. Call anytime 474-1648.

QUALITY Kitchen carpet. Call for free estimate. D & D Floor Covering, Northville. 349-4480. 37f

7-Miscellany

ELECTRIC Montgomery Ward cabinet sewing machine, and a small wood box front axle 2-wheel trailer. Best offer. 437-1646. H13cx

COMPLETE TV SERVICE
Color or black & white, also translator sets-Extending our service to Northville & Novi area. South Lyon Appliance 438-3371

MASON CONTRACTOR - WILLIAM YADLOSKY
Brick and Block Work-Chimneys-Fireplaces
FREE ESTIMATE Floors-Driveways
CALL GE-7-2600

*** CARPET ***
The finest quality...by Alexander Smith and Ozite. Buccaneer Kitchen Carpet. Call for free estimate.
349-4480
D & D Floor Covering
106 E. Dunlap Northville

7-Miscellany

OAKLAND HILLS Memorial Gardens, Novi and 12 Mile road. One four place choice lot in the Garden of Apostles. \$300. G. Kempe, 3376 Ellenboro, Troy, Mich. 48064 or call 689-1698. 4x

EXPERIENCED ALTERATIONS. 437-2129. H13tc

ALUMINUM Camptroller, sleeps three, extras - \$275. Call 438-3211 or see at 23215 Sandra, South Lyon near Sayre School. H13-14p

RUMMAGE SALE: Antiques, round pedestal table, telescope, hand painted china, 8 x 10 hand braided rug, Victor talking machine, French doors, glassware, clocks, old postcards, miscellaneous items. March 30 - March 31, 11306 East Shore Drive, Whitmore Lake, Michigan. H13p

BOYS Sting Ray bike, good condition. 437-2565. H13cx

FOR BETTER cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancers, South Lyon. H13cx

BASS GUITAR, violin shape, with 55 watt amplifier, \$175 cash. 437-2382. H13-14cx

3 BOTTOM John Deere trailer plow and power shafting for John Deere 12-A combine. What will you give? Wm. Peters, 58620 10-Mile. H13dc

SECRETARY DESK, like new. Roper gas range. Dinette set, modern. FI 9-4331 after 5:30 p.m. H13cx

RUMMAGE SALE - American Legion Hall, 100 Dunlap, Northville, Friday, April 5 - 9 to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 6 - 9-12. Donations accepted. 47

1968 TRIUMPH motorcycle \$1150 or best offer. Must sell, 455-2139.

TEISCO GUITAR. Hollow body, double pick-up, sunburst color. 349-1192.

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
\$16.50 per cord, or will take anything of value in trade
474-7365

RENT SOFT WATER \$2.50 MONTH
Call AC-9-6565, Brighton

FISH FRIES
Friday, March 29 & April 5-4 to 7 P.M.
St. Williams Church Walled Lake
Adults \$1.25-Children under 12, 75¢ Cafeteria style, desserts included.
Carryouts one price, \$1. No dessert.

OATS, HORSEFEED, HORSE CONDITIONER, DOG FOOD
SPECIALTY FEED
13919 Haggerty Plymouth
GL-3-5490

AUCTIONEER
Col. Jerry L. Crain-Auctioneer
We handle all types of Auctions from Farm to Household to Business liquidations. We specialize in your sale and offer a complete Auction Service. If you are in need of an Auctioneer, why not give us a call?
Col. Jerry L. Crain
Auctioneer & Sale Manager
Ph. (517) 546-2241
Howell, Michigan

Your Phone ... 349-1700 or 437-2011

7-Miscellany MUST SELL SINGER - sewing machine, little used, this one blind hem, makes buttonholes, designs, etc. \$52.20 cash or will accept \$5 per mo. Call anytime 334-3886. CHAIN SAWS, Remington. New and used. Loeffler-Pro Hardware, 29150 Five Mile road at Middlebelt. GA 2-2210. ALUMINUM SIDING white, Reynolds \$23.50 - 100 sq. ft., white seconds, \$18.50, aluminum gutters, white enamel 15¢ per ft. Garfield-7-3309, H37fc MOBILE HOME - 1966 Schultz, 12 x 60, completely furnished. Asking \$2,300 or \$2,000 down and take over payments. Located on lot at Island Hills Estates, 476-6939. 46 BRAND NEW 1968 DIAL-A-MATIC sewing machine left in Christmas balance away, originally sold for \$119, balance due only \$31.11 or will accept \$1.10 per week. Call day or night 334-3886. WANTED JUNK cars and trucks, any condition. 349-2900. 19ft	7-Miscellany AUTOMATIC SINGER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE. Designs, hems, etc., all without attachments. "Just Dial". Beautiful console. New balance only \$52.77 or can arrange terms. 474-1648. FREE - First class watch dog. Also, free fireplace wood - you cut. 349-1168. SECRETARY, commode, chest, large mirrors, frames, breadmaker, hanging lamp, shoeshine chair, saddler's bench, table and chairs, 100 pieces glass, oil paintings, miscellaneous. After 5:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday. 453-4379. 1966 HONDA S-90 - good condition, 2500 miles, 437-7731, call after 4:00. H11fc LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢ at Spencer's Drug, South Lyon. H12-15p GUN SALES & REPAIR, Martin's Hardware, 105 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. 437-7341. H11-14cx FORD TRACTOR, blade, rear scoop and parts. FI 9-1755. STATIONARY 300 amp. welding machine. 349-0017. GARAGE SALE: Furniture, clothing, brick-a-brac & misc. One block west of Ragsbury, north of Seven Mile, Meadowbrook to 3925 Phillips road, Thursday and Friday. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. PAPER HANGING BOARD and tools, belt sander and motor. Fur stole, like new. GL 3-3555. WHITE SPRING coat, ladies size 7; girl's matching coat and dress, size 12; boy's size 6 sport coat. All worn once. 349-1259. ALUMINUM screened-in porch and awning, 8 x 14. Make offer. 349-0914. LIKE NEW, heavy duty, three-point hitch - post hole digger. \$150. 453-0507. LET OUR WANT ADS BE YOUR SALESMAN SEVERANCE ART SUPPLIES * Water Colors * Oils * Acrylics * Canvas * Canvas panels * Art Books Art lessons for all ages... Ask about our classes! 131 E. Cady Northville 349-3630	8-For Rent OFFICE SPACE, heated. Good location, reasonable. In Northville. MI 4-5451. 18ft RENT OUR Glamourine shampooer for your rug cleaning. Gamble Store, South Lyon. H49fc LARGE OFFICE space all utilities furnished. 100 W. Dunlap. 349-1060 or 349-1355. 40ft MODERN 2 bedroom apt. Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. Adults. No pets. Inquire 3950 S. Millford road corner of W. Maple. 2 miles N. of New Hudson. 38ft BUILDING, 4,000 sq. ft., suitable for storage, machine shop or light manufacturing. BR 3-9180. 46 LARGE 4 bedroom home with garage and ample acreage, South Lyon area. Phone 437-1750. H13cx ROOM AND BOARD for elderly gentleman. 349-5047. SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman only, private entrance. Deposit required. 149 E. Main. BEAUTIFUL duplex, 2 bedrooms, adults only. 349-1373. 2 BEDROOM flat, adults only, \$120 per month. 349-2780. THREE BEDROOM furnished house for June, July and August. References and information call 349-0873.	10-Wanted to Buy PRIVATE individual wants to buy home in this vicinity. Large or small. Will pay cash or buy equity or would be interested in a 5 or 10 acre parcel. 349-2717 or GR 4-4204. 47fc HISTORICAL ATLAS, Washtenaw county Michigan, Everts & Stewart, Publishers, 453-6847 or write F. Davids, 39627 Plymouth road, Plymouth. H13p HORSE TRAILER, new or used, in good condition. 437-1841. ROUND OAK pedestal base table, FI 9-4987. SPRAY RIG wanted 200 to 300 gal. 363-4129 or 624-2091 evenings. 11-Miscellany Wanted SOMEONE to take over well established business. Lawn mower repair shop. 349-2139. 12-Help Wanted LADIES! Part-time employment available for those on limited income. 16 hours a week; 4 mornings or 4 afternoons. Apply Northville Laundry, 331 N. Center. 349-0750. 47 WOMAN for pleasant modern office in Novi area Typing, some shorthand, payroll experience required. 40750 Grand River, Novi. COOK For general kitchen food preparation. Phone 349-9819 BOHL'S RESTAURANT Northville ACCOUNTING TRAINEE Prefer some accounting background, either school or work. Call Mr. Kennedy 477-8111 International Personnel WILLIAMS We have immediate openings for household help - full or part time - Also baby sitters with own transportation. 437-1165 ARC WELDERS \$3.33 per hour. Liberal fringe benefits. BATHEY MANUFACTURING COMPANY 100 S. Mill St. Plymouth, Michigan "HELP WANTED" Factory Workers All Classifications No experience necessary. Permanent position. Full Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan paid. Paid sickness and accident plan. To 3 weeks vacation. Apply: Employment office O & S Bearing & Mfg. Co. Whitmore Lake, Michigan 'An Equal Opportunity Employer'	12-Help Wanted MIDDLE AGE woman for general cleaning, GE 8-4451. H12fc BEAUTY OPERATOR, female, Guaranteed and commission, high styling required. Howard's Hair Fashion, 15063 Middlebelt near 7 Mile, Livonia. 476-4330. MAN for golf course maintenance. Part or full time. FI 9-2174 Sunday after 5 p.m. MAN or WOMAN to help in store. D. & D. Floor Covering, 108 E. Dunlap. 349-4480. 48 MALE DELIVERY helper, retail egg route, full or part-time. 437-2156. H13cx REGISTERED NURSES Excellent opportunity to work in a variety of progressive programs in the care and treatment of the mentally ill. Immediate openings available. Salary commensurate with experience and training. For further information contact Mr. Fred Gall, Coordinator of Nursing Services, Northville State Hospital, Northville, Michigan 48167. Phone Fieldbrook 9-1800 for an appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS & WIREMEN with some electronic experience. ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN familiar with J.I.C. Apply in person CONTROL DESIGN, INC. 44455 Grand River Novi, Michigan SECRETARIAL Must have shorthand and typing skills. Experience preferred. Call Pat. 477-8111 International Personnel AMBITIOUS WOMEN Start your career in an exciting business with unlimited opportunities for advancement as an AVON REPRESENTATIVE. For interview, call today AVON MANAGER, SUE FLEMING, FE-5-9545 A TEXAS OIL CO. WANTS MAN OVER 40 FOR SOUTH LYON AREA We need a good man who can make short auto trips. We are willing to pay top earnings, up to \$16,500 IN A YEAR PLUS REGULAR CASH BONUS Our top men in other parts of country draw exceptional earnings. Contact customers around South Lyon. Air mail confidential letter to A. K. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.	12-Help Wanted COOK, full & part time. Apply Northville Convalescent Home, 520 W. Main, 349-4290. 51ft MAN 25 to 35 to learn trade. Some mechanical background preferred. Married, service complete Fringe benefits KE 5-3415. H8fc WAITRESS WANTED for day work, top wages for right girl. Apply in person or phone 349-1580. Ask for Mr. Bakhaus, Cloverdale Farms Dairy, 134 N. Center street, Northville. BEAUTY OPERATOR - Up to 60% commission. Vacation pay and hospitalization. Good following preferred. Apply at Salon Rene', 349-0064. 46 BEAUTY OPERATOR, full time. 349-3480. 46 COMPANY REP. Salary plus bonus, plus expenses. Top national Corp. with a top product line. Need solid man. Fee paid. 477-8111 International Personnel WAITRESSES For day and night shift Bel-Nor Restaurant 575 W. 7 Mile Rd. Northville 349-9793 A TEXAS OIL CO. WANTS MAN OVER 40 FOR NORTHVILLE AREA We need a good man who can make short auto trips. We are willing to pay top earnings, up to \$16,500 IN A YEAR PLUS REGULAR CASH BONUS Our top men in other parts of country draw exceptional earnings. Contact customers around Northville. Air Mail confidential letter to A. K. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.	12-Help Wanted AUTO MECHANIC - GM experience. Fringe benefits. Five-day week. Lots of work. Rathburn Chevrolet, 580 Main, Northville. WAITRESS WANTED for dining room and cocktail lounge. Apply Andy's Steak House, 28800 Pontiac Trail. Phone 437-2038 H11fc PERSON to babysit nights with three sleeping children while mother works and prepare them for school. Twelve Mile and Dixboro area. Will help with transportation. 438-3354. H13p A RAWLEIGH Dealer is needed in the CITY OR TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE. Products furnished on credit. If you have a few hours free time each day and want to earn extra money, write Rawleigh Dept. MCC -76H-376, Freeport, Illinois 61032. 46 MALE KITCHEN help. Northville Pizzeria, 149 E. Main street. Call after 4 p.m. 349-0556. 46 PURE WHITE beautiful fluffy AKC registered Samoyed puppies. 4197 Washington Avenue, Wayne. 46	14-Pets, Animals COLLIE PUPPIES, registered & unregistered, guaranteed health, \$35 to \$75. Terms accepted. 349-4465 - 45640 12 Mile. H GERMAN HORSESHOER, good references, phone Ypsilanti 483-5657 or 482-4418. H9-14cx GERMAN SHEPHERD pups - 12 weeks old. AKC registered. 349-0699. QUARTER-TYPE mare, shown in 4-H Poco blood lines, open to breed. FI 9-1794. H13cx GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC, champion stock, good temperament, wormed, black & tan, Brighton 227-2155. H13cx SMALL HOUSE DOG, mixed breed, with carrying case. 349-1627. FREE to good home in the country, housebroken male dog. Spitz & Spaniel. 624-4287. SIBERIAN HUSKY pups, champion stock, registered. 453-7199. PURE WHITE beautiful fluffy AKC registered Samoyed puppies. 4197 Washington Avenue, Wayne. 46
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FARM AUCTION

Having leased the farm the following described personal property will be sold at public auction located 5 miles west of Plymouth, Mich. on North Territorial road or 5 miles east of Pontiac Trail on North Territorial road.

11:00 A.M. Saturday, March 30 11:00 A.M.

Phone Stockbridge 517-851-2172	Price Brothers Auctioneers	Phone Stockbridge 517-851-2172
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Farm Tools - Angus Feeders - Truck - Corn

Farm Tools

International 400 tractor fast hitch, T. A. been overhauled with M&W pistons, tractor in real nice condition

International H. tractor with cultivator, good rubber

John Deere 14T hay baler, nice condition

New Idea single row corn picker, picked only 100 acres

McCormick No. 37 wheel disc 10 ft.

John Deere 290 corn planter

Brillion 10 ft. cultipacker like new

John Deere tractor harrow

Van Brunt 13 hole grain drill

International 2x14" plow

Plow Chisel bottoms

Cardinal 36 ft. elevator with electric motor

John Deere dynamometer stalk cutter two wheels on rear

Cummins hay conditioner

McCormick 7 ft. tractor mower

John Deere 4 bar hay rake

2 International wagons with corn sides

International rear end blade fast hitch

Roper post hole digger

Freeman manure loader to fit H tractor

Cardinal aluminum elevator

Hemalite 19 in. chain saw nearly new

14 bags 5-20-20 fertilizer

Platform scales

30 ft. extension ladder

Set of both sleighs

2 all metal cattle bunk feeders good condition

Metal hay sower feeding rack

2 bales baler twine

3 rolls 6 in. fence 2 chain falls

9x12 broader house

Hog house on skids

2 turps

Quantity steel fence posts

Angus Feeders

12 head Angus feeder steers average 500-600 lbs., good quality cattle

Truck

1961 Dodge 600 truck 2 ton with Kneiphide combination rack, 21,000 actual miles, real good rubber, this truck sharp

Corn

Approximately 1,600 crates corn

Lawn Tractor - Furniture

John Deere 110 four wheel lawn tractor with rotary mower

2 wicker rockers

3 iron beds

Kitchen chairs

Coin bottom chairs

Old milk safe

9x12 rug

Picture frames

Quantity dishes

Fruit jars

Lamps

Large and small crocks

Antique chairs

Other household items

Stevens 410 single barrel gun

Pony - Cart

Shetland racing pony 40 in., pony cart with chrome fenders, pony harness

NOTE: The Above Machinery Has Been Housed Good Condition

TERMS: Cash or Bank Terms available National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, Mr. Kahl

Not Responsible for Accidents on Premises Lunch on Grounds

ELMER KING - Owner

Learn Hair Styling... ENROLL NOW-SAVE \$200



CALL 453-8875 for FULL DETAILS ON THIS VERY REWARDING CAREER.

STATE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY

THE BEAUTY SPOT TO REMEMBER

824 Penniman Ave., Plymouth

OFFICE MANAGER TRAINEE

(Male)

One of Michigan's largest construction firms has opening for office manager trainee-with cost accounting duties-offices in the Detroit area. Salary and paid fringe benefits. Contact Howard Claire, home phone 438-8934 - Office 313-866-2929

MALE AND FEMALE

PRODUCTION WORKERS. Must be 18.

INTERVIEWS 8:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

S.M.C.

800 Junction Plymouth

MALE AND FEMALE

Production workers. Must be 18. Interview 8:30 a.m. till noon.

STAHL MANUFACTURING CO.

800 Junction Plymouth

Is Your Driveway A Mudhole?

Plan now for a solid, clean asphalt driveway this summer!

We specialize in...
*Private Driveways *Parking Lots

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Cheerfully given
Phone 349-0001

Shoebridge Bros. Asphalt Paving

10 years experience in this area

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If after thorough inspection and road testing we find a used trade-in that will not shape up to our used car standards we ship it out. Buy from this list of cars-many makes and models-all in OK shape.

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'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST V8, auto., pow. steer. \$1495	'65 FALCON FUTURA, auto., 6-cyl., pow. steer. Sharp. \$1095	'67 CHEV. IMPALA, 4-dr. hardtop, demo. New car warranty. \$2395
'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Coupe, V8, PG, pow. steer. & brakes. \$1775	'64 BUICK LESABRE 4-dr. hardtop, pow. steer. & brakes, off the extras. \$1095	'63 CHEVROLET Super Sport, V8, auto. pow. steer. & brakes, vinyl roof. \$1095
'66 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE Pick Up, 1/2 ton V8, 8 ft. box. \$1595	'64 CHRYSLER 300, 4 dr. H.T., pow. steer. & brakes, Cream Puff. \$1175	'62 BONNEVILLE PONTIAC 2 dr. H.T. double pow. One-owner cream puff. \$10.90 week. Zero down.
'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 hardtop, V8, auto., showroom new. \$1595	'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA Super Sport H.T., V8, auto., pow. steering, all the goodies. \$1645	'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Coupe, stick. One owner, real nice. Transportation special. \$695
'63 MONZA, auto., radio, whitewalls. One owner. Sharp. \$695	'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Coupe, V8, auto., double power, lots of extras. \$1095	'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 dr. H.T. V8, "396", auto., with power. \$1495
'65 FORD LTD, 4-dr. hardtop, pow. steering & brakes, vinyl roof. \$1475	'64 FORD ECONOLINE VAN, Real Sharp. \$795	'65 RAMBLER, auto., radio, heater, white walls. Really sharp \$895

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'67 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Fleetside pickup, custom cab, V8, low mileage. \$1850

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19-For Sale-Autos

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H7fc
1965 MUSTANG - good condition, FI 9
0530, H9cx
1967 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door hard-
top, full power, bucket seats, console,
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19-For Sale-Autos

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289 V8, automatic transmission, PS
and PB, luggage rack, radio, white
sidewall tires, two-way rear door, Only
\$1,795. West Brothers, 534 Forest,
Plymouth, GL 3-2424.
'64 MERCURY Montclair. Four-door
Breezeway, V8 automatic transmis-
sion, PS, radio, white sidewall tires,
wheel covers, black with sharp red vinyl
interior. A solid car. West Brothers,
534 Forest, Plymouth, GL 3-2424.

1967 LTD FORD, 2 door hardtop, pow-
er steering, brakes, radio, heater,
10,000 miles, \$2,295. 453-0507.
'65 COLONY PARK station wagon, V8,
automatic transmission, PS and PB,
tinted glass, automatic door locks,
radio, heater, white sidewall tires,
sharp, \$1,595. West Brothers, 534
Forest, Plymouth, GL 3-2424.

19-For Sale-Autos

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup V8,
radio, heater, price \$750, 437-1223.
H13fx
1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up.
Custom cab, with or without cover
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walls, radio, make offer, 437-2896.
H13cx

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fidential. 26fc
NOTICE - The owner of a house trailer
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tact owner of property 62469 Eight
Mile road, phone 438-3302 within 30
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H13-14p
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school in a good fundamental Bible
believing church? Call FI 9-0674 for
bus pickup. Salem Bible Church, H13p
I will not be responsible for any
debts or credit extended to anyone but
myself after this date. Powell A. Wil-
liams. 48

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Galaxie 500 4 door. Factory air con-
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In Wixom Race

Meet Your Candidates

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are
three questions asked of each of
the Wixom candidates and their
replies together with biographical
sketches of each of them. The
questions were: 1. Why are you
better qualified for office than your
opponent? 2. What, in your opinion,
is the most pressing need in Wixom
and why? 3. Briefly, what pro-
jects will you personally spear-
head if you are elected?

Frank Jadzinski

Resident of Wixom for 19 years,
served as Wixom chief of police from
1957 to 1964, graduate of Eastern high
school, Detroit, served 42 months with
the military police during World War
II, member of the Wixom Goodfellows.
He worked for the Ford Motor Company
presently employed at the Lincoln plant,
lives with his wife, Tettie Ruth, at
2945 Maganser, has seven children,
ranging from 25 to 18 months.

1. I have lived in Wixom 18 years
and have made many friends. I worked
with the first group of citizens to get
our city incorporated, first as a village
and later as a city. I was the first
police chief and set up the first police
department in the city. During the
first period I worked without pay,
used my own car, and enjoyed working
with my many friends and neighbors.
I worked with and sometimes helped
some of the other departments at
city hall, so I have learned some of
the functions. I've learned a lot about
people and how to get along with them.
If I am elected your mayor I will try
to perform the duties of the office to
the best of my ability for all the citi-
zens of Wixom.

2. Wixom needs its citizens and its
city government brought together in a
closer, more friendly relationship.
Some residents have lost interest in
what happens to their city, some are
dissatisfied with its progress, and this
is not good. If we want our city to
continue to grow and prosper in a way
that will make all of us proud and call
Wixom our town, we must reawaken in-
terest in our city government and its
officials and also draw closer to our
neighbors, regardless which section
of town in which they may live. We
must all work together for a healthy,
growing city of Wixom for all the
people of Wixom now and for future
generations.

3. Continue the present road pro-
gram that has been started, strength-
en and enlarge the recreation pro-
gram for both children and adults,
continue the present sewer program,
try to strengthen relations between
the citizens and the city officials,
try to get more people to attend coun-
cil meetings so they will know what is
going on in our city, and encourage
them to come to city hall or the council
with their problems so we can assist
them. My desire is to see Wixom
become a united city - not a divided
city - and develop all of its potential-
ties.

Wesley McAtee

Born in Detroit, he was graduated
from Chelsea high school, has been
resident of Wixom for 14 years, owns
and manages an office supply firm in
Plymouth, is completing his third term
as mayor, lives with his wife, Betty
Jean, and five children, ages 4 to 13,
at 3031 West Maple road.

1. Six years administrative back-
ground in the City. Owned and operated
two business for ten years. Entire
working background in public relations
work. I have been interested in the
City of Wixom since its inception,
served on the charter commission,
and have been a resident for 14 years.
I feel this puts me in a position of
understanding the long-range problems
and plans while still enabling me to
look to future improvement.

2. In my opinion the most important
needs of the community are to continue
the planning and development of the
community as it is set up in our Master
Plan and to be fully aware that many
changes and offers of changes are to
come before the planning commission
and council in the future that could
cause complete chaos in the work that
has already been initiated.

3. I will continue the road program
that has already been approved by the
road commission and the council. I
will most certainly continue the recrea-
tion program that has found such
success in our community. I will also
continue, under the supervision of plan-
ning commission, the city engineer and
the council, the ring road project to
facilitate the elimination of the traffic
congestion at Pontiac Trail and Wixom
road.

I will constantly strive to maintain
the low tax rate, which I believe is
one of the three lowest in Oakland
County at present, while continuing to
use the tax dollars to accomplish
programs which will benefit the entire
city.

The importance of a municipality
is always recognized by the calibre
of employees that associate with the
public everyday as long as I remain
mayor this type of employee will be a
trademark of the City of Wixom.

Charles McCall

Raised in Commerce, graduated
from Walled Lake high school, general
foreman at the General Motors Proving
Grounds, has been a resident of Wixom
for 20 years, long active in Boy Scout
work, serving as committeeman and
scoutmaster, past president of the
Wixom P-TA, lives with his wife,
Evelyn, and two teenage sons at 3884
West Maple, two older sons and one
daughter are married.

1. Each candidate has his own
reasons for seeking office. I do not
claim to be any better qualified than
my opponents. However, I do believe
a change is needed, if for no other
reason than to bring new ideas to the
council table. I believe that my job
experience, residence in Wixom during
its formation, and my contact with the
people could help me bring some new
lines of thought to the council table.
2. I think we need more businesses
since we presently have only one
general store and no drug, hardware,
clothing and department stores. Fur-
thermore, it is apparent that the police,
fire and public works departments need
improvements in such areas as in-
surance and retirement programs, and
the department heads need some kind
of job security.

3. Better communication between
the council and the citizens is essen-
tial. We have several organizations in
Wixom, particularly the Chamber of
Commerce, which city officials have not
fully utilized. As a councilman I would
seek to tap these resources.

Gunnar Mettala

Charter councilman, plant manager
of Gibraltier Tool company, graduate
of Highland Park high school, attended
Wayne State university, has served on
the zoning board of appeals and the
P-TA, a 13-year resident of Wixom
having moved from Detroit, lives with
his wife, Violet, at 2752 Loon Lake,
has son and daughter who attend Mich-
igan State university.

1. More experience and familiarity
with responsibilities and opportunities
confronting Wixom city government.
Member of Wixom village council in
1957, secretary of charter commission
that wrote city charter. Elected as city
councilman for one two-year term,
58-60, and two four year terms, 60-64,
64-68. I have served with every mayor
Wixom has had. For past 10 years,
I have served as secretary of the zon-
ing board of appeals.

Experience as an administrative and
personnel officer in military service
and as a plant manager in industry
would aid me as councilman in the
future as it has in the past.

2. A master plan for water ser-
vice and storm drains for the housing
developments that will be built in
Wixom. Planning - during this period
before construction is underway - can
efficiently incorporate these new areas
of housing into our community in a
manner to avoid the expense, incon-
venience, and faulty performance that
results if areas are built-up as
"islands" without designing water and
storm drain services as they relate to
the entire community.

As open land is built-up, the flood
plain decreases. Planning to handle
run-off water is critically important,
as is initial planning and establishment
of specifications now for water systems
that will be constructed along with the
housing developments.

3. Continuing interest and work on
road program and recreation. Planning
of a road program will strongly influ-
ence whether we have orderly develop-
ment or helter-skelter growth. I con-
sider the ring road project vital to
breaking loose the bottle-neck condition
we have with the railroad tracks inter-
secting Pontiac and Wixom roads. We
must move on the solution before land
value rises and this bottle-neck
becomes a built-in fixture. We have the
opportunity to influence these things
now, before they become unattainable
by the far greater costs that wait in
the years ahead.

Mrs. Kathryn Miner

Housewife and mother, her husband,
John, is a tool and die maker, has
two sons in the U.S. Air Force, one
grown daughter, and an 11-year-old
son at home, moved to Wixom in 1963
after living in Redford township for
14 years, lives at 30290 Beck, active
in leadership posts with girls' and
womens' athletic programs, served as
P-TA president while living in Redford.

1. I am not, I would have a lot
to learn, but I have a sincere interest
in the growth of Wixom and would do
my best.

2. To be sure that the sewer con-
tractor fulfills his obligations to re-
store people's property to their satis-
faction, as well as the roads.

The results of the sewer project
have caused many people to be unhappy,
due to the lack of consideration and
poor judgment, on the part of some
crews. There was a need for a definite
procedure, and one person responsible
for handling complaints.

Why can't a contractor spend that
little extra time for coordinated pre-
planning, and still "get a job done"?
He moves on, but the dissatisfaction

will be heard at city hall long after.
3. I would like to see the recrea-
tion programs broadened.

Mrs. Mary Parvu

Housewife and mother of four sons,
works with one son in operating a flower
and gift shop here, she and her hus-
band operated a general store for
years, has lived with her family in
Wixom for 18 years and has been a
property owner in the community for
24 years, graduate of Mt. Clemens high
school, member of Chamber of Com-
merce and P-TA, lives at 3645 West
Maple road.

1. I feel I am qualified for a
seat on the Wixom City Council being
that I have lived in Wixom for 18
years, and have gotten to know the
people of Wixom, their wants, and their
needs. I have heard all the pros and
cons on the different issues involving
our city government. I must say it is
most important to keep an open mind
at all times.

2. Our greatest need in Wixom is
for a better and stronger understand-
ing between the people of Wixom and
our city government. The biggest
job is how best to go about developing
this stronger and better understanding.
3. No answer.

Oscar Simmons, Jr.

Seeking his third four-year term on
council, is employed in engineering
sales by Martin Electric company,
came to Michigan in 1941 after at-
tending schools in Pittsburgh, studied
engineering at the University of Pitts-
burgh, moved to Wixom in 1957 with
his wife, Evelyn, and daughter, has
served as president of Hickory Hills
Civic association, lives at 2028 Hazel.

1. For such a job as this, there
is no better qualification than experi-
ence. We all have the desire to help
Wixom grow in a logical, well planned,
orderly manner. Experience in the job
enables us to avoid the pitfalls and
the outsiders who want to take advan-
tage of a growing city.

2. Wixom needs people and it needs
more business so that we needn't go
so far from home for all our needs.
The people are needed to support the
businesses and to help Wixom become
the type of city that is its destiny.

3. I still feel that the city needs
a recreational area away from city
hall. Too, I think that all present
streets in the city should be hard sur-
faced as soon as finances permit.

Neil Taylor

Journeyman machinist at Wyoming
Tool and Die company, has been a
Wixom property owner since 1961, a
resident since 1965, graduate of Cass
Technical high school, Detroit, lived
in Hazel Park before moving to Wixom,
member board of appeals, president
of the Wixom P-TA and the Birch
Park Improvement association, lives
with wife, Betty, and three sons at
2901 Maganser.

1. I believe the record of the
incumbents speaks loudly of the fact
that they are not in favor of the
people dictating the course of action
the city should take on major under-
takings. I, on the other hand, am in
favor of the people telling the council
what they want, especially in respect
to large expenditures, therefore I feel
I can better serve the people of Wixom.

2. Getting the citizens interested in
their city affairs by informing them of
the issues before the council, because
interested citizens make for a much
better government.

3. I will endeavor to inform the
citizens of the business before the
council, with the hope that this infor-
mation might create an active partici-
pation on the part of our citizens in
their city government. I shall also press
to organize a volunteer reserve police
unit with some training that we might
be better prepared in the event of any
emergency.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186
F. & A.M.
Regular Meeting Second Monday
Herbert Famuliner, W.M.
R. F. Coolman, Sec.

**THE BIBLE
SPEAKS
TO YOU**
WJBK-AM, 1500 KC
Sunday 9:45 A.M.
"BRINGING HEALTH
TO LIGHT"

**THE NEW
SALON
RENE'**
SOON-AT NOVI RD
AND ALLEN DRIVE



LAST PAYMENT - Turning over the last tuition payment - \$34,782.16 - to Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear is Novi's Superintendent Thomas Dale. The check represents the last Novi

will make to Northville because next year Novi will have its own K-12 program and Novi students will no longer attend Northville schools.

Finance Firm Opens Office

A branch office of the Plymouth Finance company was opened in Northville yesterday (Wednesday) in the new neighborhood shopping center at the corner of Novi road and Allen drive.

Conrad J. Burkman, a native of Northville and corporate vice-president of the company, announced that the branch manager here will be

Robert L. Sawyer, who joined the firm nine months ago. He is married, has two daughters and lives in Wayne.

Opening of the branch office here marks the first major expansion in the last 14 years for Plymouth Finance. It has offices now in Plymouth - the home headquarters, Allen Park and Detroit, and Northville.

Burkman lives at 525 East Baseline.

Food Mart Opens

Convenient Food Mart, Novi road at Allen drive, opened its doors to the public last weekend.

The new facility handles a complete line of groceries and cold meats and is open daily, including Sundays, until midnight.

It is operated by Mr. and Mrs. John Sewell of Farmington.

Legion Party Set Saturday

The birthday party planned by Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post 147 for March 23 and postponed because of the snowstorm has been re-scheduled for 6:30 p.m. this Saturday, March 30, at the American Legion hall.

A potluck dinner will begin the party. All other plans remain the same.

• OBITUARIES •

MELVIN E. SCHAUPETER

Funeral services for Melvin E. Schaupter, 64, 18401 Van street, Livonia, were held Wednesday at Faith Lutheran church, Livonia, with the Reverend Ronald C. Starenko officiating.

An interior decorator and professional musician, Mr. Schaupter was the father of Mrs. Betty Munro of Northville and Mrs. Bertha Scherbarth of Livonia. He died Sunday at St. Mary hospital after a year's illness.

He was born November 22, 1903, in Detroit to Otto and Bertha Waack Schaupter.

In addition to her husband in California survived by his wife, Eva Frieda, Livonia, two brothers, Arthur G., Milford, and Leonard, Livonia; four grandchildren.

He had lived in Livonia for 16 years and was a member of Faith Lutheran church, Western Wayne county conservation club, Thunderbird Gun club.

Interment will be in Michigan Memorial Park cemetery, Flat Rock. Arrangements are by Casterline funeral home.

MRS. ANNABELLE WININGER

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from Casterline Funeral home for Mrs. W. A. (Annabelle) Wininger, mother of Mrs. Elroy Ellison, who died Monday in California.

The Reverend S. D. Kinde will officiate at the service for Mrs. Wininger, 86, who formerly was Mrs. H. Martin Wilcox.

A former Northville resident and member of the Northville First Methodist church, Mrs. Wininger had been living in El Monte, California, for the past 20 years. She was born August 26, 1881, in Gratiot county, Michigan.

In addition to his daughters he is survived by Mrs. Ellison and three granddaughters, Mrs. David LaFond, Melinda and Sherry Ellison; two great-grandsons, Donald Scott LaFond and David Elroy LaFond.

Burial will be in Grandlawn cemetery, Detroit.

MYRLAN G. LYKE

Myrlan G. Lyke, 59, a Salem resident for 54 years, died Saturday at his home at 9809 West Six Mile road after an illness of two months. Funeral services were held at Casterline Funeral home Tuesday with the Reverend Ivan Speight officiating. Interment was in Lapham cemetery.

Mr. Lyke was a member of Salem Bible church and a tool and die maker with the Ford Motor company. He was born April 10, 1908, in Superior township of Washtenaw county to Glenn W. and Opal E. Murray Lyke.

He leaves his wife, Mildred; his mother; and son, Murray, all of Salem. He also is survived by a brother, Ronald, of Salem, and a sister, Mrs. Howard (Doris) Raymond, of Northville.

EDWIN ERWIN HILL

Edwin Erwin Hill, 49, of Hartford, Connecticut, a native of Novi, died suddenly March 20 at his home.

Born October 6, 1918 in Novi, Mr. Hill was the son of Albert and Edna (Erwin) Hill. He had lived most of his life in Novi and had been affiliated with the First Baptist Church of Novi and Northville Lodge 167 F & AM.

He was a tool and die maker. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Edna Hill of Runney Depot, New Hampshire; a daughter, Miss Anita Hill of Detroit; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Ann Hanks also Runney Depot.

Funeral services were conducted March 23.

Graveside services were conducted at Oakland Hills Cemetery, with the Rev. Gib Clark of the Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements were made through the Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

Northville Men Get Clinic Posts

Two Northville residents were appointed to posts on the board of the Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic at the board's monthly meeting last Wednesday.

Frank W. Angle, 44955 Thornapple lane, a labor negotiator for General Motors, as a board member will develop personnel policy for the clinic.

Stanley F. Sonk, 18297 Edenderry drive, a consultant engineer, has joined the board to help with proposed building expansion plans, it was announced.

Other Northville residents serving as volunteers on the clinic's technical advisory board are Dr. Gordon R. Forrer, James Kipter and Dr. John Brown.

WILLIAM G. WILKE

Funeral services were held Tuesday for William G. Wilke, 72, of 14121 Montrose, Detroit, at Casterline Funeral home. Mr. Wilke died Saturday at Beaumont hospital, Royal Oak, after an illness of one month.

The Reverend S. D. Kinde, of Northville First Methodist church, officiated. Interment was to be in Maple Grove cemetery, Findley, Ohio, Wednesday.

Mr. Wilke was a retired engineer with Ford Motor company and was a member of the Ford Old Timers' club. He was born March 28, 1895, in Findley to Gustave and Emily Villwock Wilke. His wife, Bertha, died in 1967. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Cook, of Royal Oak.

Girl, 7, Raped; Boy Charged

A 13-year-old Novi boy charged with raping a seven-year-old Novi girl, in a complaint filed by Novi police, has been released on bond to custody of his parents pending an appearance in Oakland county juvenile court.

Reported as having occurred about 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 17, in the Walled Lake area of Novi, the girl's parents took the matter to Novi police last Wednesday, March 20. Novi police filed the complaint after a physician examined and treated the girl.

The boy and his parents were questioned by police, who then filed a complaint with the juvenile division of Oakland county probate court.

According to the police, the violation occurred while the girl was playing in a field near her home.

Formation Planned For Lions Club Here

An organizational program to establish a Lions Club in Northville is now in progress.

The first meeting will be held at the Detroit Federal Savings and Loan Association, 200 North Center, (use back entrance) on Wednesday, April 3, at 8 P.M. All adult male residents of Northville and surrounding areas are invited to attend. Many former Lions who have moved into this area are also urged to attend.

Items to be discussed are of importance to the community as the Lions' motto is, "We Serve"...service to our community, our state, our country, and our fellow man.

Lionism is non-sectarian, yet it encourages religion, religious observance, and church loyalties. It is non-political, yet it inculcates a lively interest in governmental and civic affairs.

One of the major purposes of a Lions Club is to determine the needs in a community and develop means of meeting them.

The work the Lions do with the blind is known in 142 countries throughout the free world as they have 22,000 clubs, boasting a membership of

Northville Rotary To Play Key Role

When the Rotary International District 640 conference takes place Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Dearborn, Northville will be playing a top role.

Not only is the Northville a conference host, but one of its members, Raymond Spear, is co-chairman of the event and, most importantly, the district governor, Northville's Russell Amerman, will be honored at the Governors Reception slated Sunday evening.

In addition, Jack Hathaway of the Northville Rotary club, is president of the general planning committee, and several other local Rotarians are serving in important capacities.

Among the latter are: George Clark, secretary; Raymond Spear, club committee; Jack Hathaway, Herm Moehman, Al Laux and Ken Rathert, coordinating committee; on-to-conference committee chairman Frank Ollendorf, Bob Webber, publicity and promotion chairman; printing chairman, Del Black; entertainment chairman, Fred Holdsworth; group singing headed by Les Lee; and invocation by Rev. S. D. Kinde.

Highlights of the three-day event include: Saturday - A tour of Greenfield Village.

Sunday - The Governors reception at 8 p.m., singing of John Hein, music of Gino Caporali and his group, and registration.

Monday - Registration, Governors breakfast by invitation only, first plenary session, "As I See It" by Governor Russell Amerman; committee reports and business meeting; luncheon; presentation by Northville's high school

Jazz Band; address by J. Lewis Unsworth, second vice-president of Rotary International; second plenary session; and banquet.

The conference will take place at the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn.

Career Night Set April 8

A special program called "Career Night for Occupational Opportunities" is planned for Monday, April 8 at Northville high school.

Designed for juniors and seniors who are not planning a four-year college education, this program will explore various one or two-year post graduate courses in the vocational education field.

Guests will speak on this topic, and parents and students will be invited to ask questions. The two-hour program will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

School Burglary Traced to Boys

Two 16-year-old Westland boys have been identified as the intruders who entered Northville high school last week.

One of the youngsters admitted the entry after being apprehended by Ypsilanti police in connection with investigation of a case involving two stolen cars. A box of equipment found in one of the cars was labeled with the high school name and address.

The boys are under investigation for theft of a car from Livonia, which carried them to Northville and to Ypsilanti, where an expensive sports model was stolen. The sports car was later dismantled.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.105 AMENDMENT TO THE

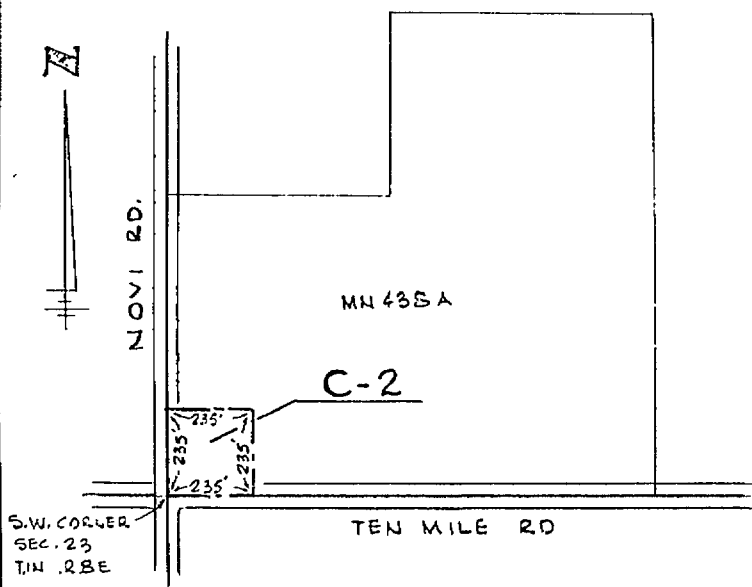
ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI

THE VILLAGE OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map as indicated on said Zoning Map No. 105 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.



To rezone a portion of Item MN 435 A, being a part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 23, T. 1N., R. 8E., Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said portion described as: The Southerly 235 feet of the Westerly 235 feet of the S.W. 1/4 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 23. From an M-1 Light Manufacturing District to a C-2 General Commercial District.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.105 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 105 VILLAGE OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE VILLAGE COUNCIL March 25, 1968

Ray D. Harrison

PRESIDENT

MABEL ASH

CLERK

S' Ray D. Harrison
President
s' Mabel Ash,
Village Clerk

I, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the Village of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Novi Village Council at a special meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 25th day of March A.D., 1968, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

s' Mabel Ash,
Village Clerk

THE NEW SALON RENE'

SOON-AT NOVI RD. AND ALLEN DRIVE



"I'll soon be on my way!"

"Better hop-to-it. Have your family's clothes freshly drycleaned and laundered now. Beat the Easter rush."

LET OUR PHONELINE BE YOUR CLOTHESLINE...

PHONE 349-0750

Northville Laundry

Division of Ritchie Bros. Launderers-Cleaners, Inc.

331 N. Center St.

Northville

Complete Family Laundry Service for over 40 Years

Do You Know?

If you order by April '8 You can send Easter Flowers

anywhere in the world for only \$1.00*



* Includes all charges

Minimum Order, \$7.50

Lila's Flowers & Gifts

"IN THE HEART OF NORTHVILLE"

115 E. MAIN

349-0671

The Northville Record

And The Novi News

Page One

Thursday, March 28, 1968

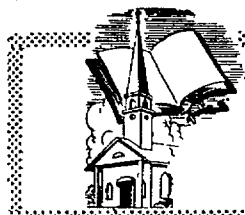
Section B



Jobs Sought For Northville's Student Trainees

Initial success of Northville's new cooperative training program leads John Hyde, coordinator-teacher, to predict a growing increase in its student enrollment next fall. But one thing continues to haunt him. There may not be enough jobs to go around, thus forcing him to limit the number of participating students. That's why he has stepped up efforts to attract more employers to participate. "There are other businesses in our community," says Hyde in a story that appears on Page 1 of The Record, "that could benefit from this program and we from them. I hope they'll look us up." Typical of the students enrolled in the program at present are Randy Burnett (above), who waits on Mrs. Hurd Sutherland in Freydl's Men's Wear, and Claire Wilson, who confers with City Clerk Mrs. Martha Milne while working at city hall.





Area Church Directory

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
Pastor Robert Spradling
Rev. 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.

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.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main
349-0911 and 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brause, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Asst. Pastor
Worship Services and Classes at 9:30 and 11 A.M.

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

FULL SALVATION UNION
51530 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.

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

Novi

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office: 349-1175
Rectory: 349-2292
John J. Fricke, Vicar
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Eleven Mile and Taft Roads
Church Phone FI-9-3477
Rev. Gib D. Clark
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Union Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. S. V. Norris
Phone GR-6-0626
Worship Service—11 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
GE-8-8701
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River
Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gill Road—GR-4-0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School, 9:40 A.M.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. J. L. Partin
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 and 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 P.M.

South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST
Robert Bodinfield
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD
2945 E. Northfield Church Road
Raymond Frey, Pastor, 663-1669
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 George T. 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 Battersby, P. Pastor
Fr. Frank Walszak, Assistant
Masses at 7:40, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
Rev. Carl F. Welser, 229-9744,
449-5258 or 437-2606
7701 East Mc36, Farmington
Sunday Worship, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
2820 Valerie St., cor. Lillian
GE-7-2498 or 455-0869
Louis R. Pippin, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
12760 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Pastor, Alfred Svacha
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:00 p.m.
Wed.—Young people meeting, 7:30

Walled Lake

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Assistant Fr. James Mayworn
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Wixom

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom
Rev. Robert Warren
Phone MA-4-3823
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.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. Lowry, 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.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
Pastor Walter DeBoer
449-2582
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. Mitchinson
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. Asst.
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
930 1 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.
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 Neal, 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 Maedl, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
42021 Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor John Walaskey
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Livonia

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Church
New congregation of A.L.C.
34563 W. Seven Mile Rd.
1/2 Mile West at Farmington Rd.
Pastor William D. Wolfe
Church: 476-3818
Parsonage: 591-6565
Sunday worship: 10 A.M.
Church School: 11 A.M.

Salem

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
8170 Chubb Rd., Salem
FI-9-2337
Rev. L. Dye, 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 CHRISTIAN
7961 Dickerson, Salem
Phone 349-5162
Pastor Gary L. Herne
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
7050 Angle Road, corner of Tower near 7 Mile Rd.
Pastor Harry C. Richards
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible study & prayer

Green Oak

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US-23, 2 miles north of Whitmore Lake
R. E. Fogelberger, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Now you can RENT SOFT WATER
the carefree way!

Now, for the first time, you can RENT a famous multi-purpose REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic Water Conditioner... the softener that removes iron the "Carefree" way. NEW LOW RENTAL PRICES: Standard size only \$6.00 per mo. Large size only \$8.00 per mo. Rentals applied toward purchase, when desired. Investigate the very best in water conditioning—no obligation. Call...

REYNOLDS
Water Conditioning Company
Michigan's oldest and largest water conditioning company... since 1931
12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4
WEster 3-3800

from the Pastor's Study

George Triefel, Pastor
Immanuel Lutheran Church, South Lyon



In the gospel according to St. John we read, "So the disciples ... filled twelve baskets with fragments from the five barley loaves, left by those who had eaten." Five thousand men had eaten that day, up in the hills near Lake Galilee, their hunger well satisfied by food the Savior had provided for them out of five barley loaves and two fish that were at hand! A truly spectacular wonder done by our Lord Jesus Christ and attested to by all four gospels in our New Testament, Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.

But is it John who brings it home to us that this miraculous feeding of 5,000 was a sign, to demonstrate to those who believed, that Jesus was none other but the Son of God. He is God come down into the flesh to restore us to the only genuine life there is, life in fellowship with our Creator. To nourish us into such life, he gave himself, his own flesh and blood, as a sacrifice for our lossiness, in his bitter death upon the cross. "I am the bread of life," Jesus said; "He who comes to me shall not hunger, and he who believes in me shall

never thirst." And this Bread is not for those 5,000 alone, but for all who will believe. Weren't there a full twelve baskets of left-overs, after the five thousand had their fill? Christ is for all!

Twelve baskets, indeed! One basket, in fact, for each of the twelve apostles, who did the work of cleaning-up, and whom our Lord sent out to all nations to share what he had given them. "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation. He who believes and is baptized will be saved; but he who does not believe will be condemned!" Mark 16.

Something of the contents of those twelve baskets must surely be for you! The baskets are being carried to you nowadays through the apostolic church; that is, the truly believing and faithful Christians who are found everywhere in the world, and who have and proclaim the apostles' message and witness about God's Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. In his name "repentance and forgiveness of sins" are offered to all. There is no need for you to go hungry in the midst of such plenty, twelve baskets full.

Choir to Present Cantata Sunday

This Sunday the sanctuary choir of Northville First Methodist church will present a short cantata, O Holy Jesus, by the contemporary American composer, Harold Rohug.

Mr. Rohug is a member of the faculty of the University of Alabama, and

he has published many works for choir, as well as "neo-Baroque" works for organ.

Assisting in the performance will be Sue Jones, flutist, and several Sisters from St. Mary's School in Wayne

The cantata will be sung at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. The Reverend S. D. Kinde will speak on "Deeds of Mercy."

Eastern Star To Hold Dinner

An East-West dinner is to be held in the Northville Masonic Temple at 6:30 p.m., Friday, April 5, under sponsorship of Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Jessie Hamilton, Worthy Matron, Clint Hudson, Worthy Patron, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy, Associate Matron and Associate Patron, and their corresponding officers from other chapters will be honored.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Martha Hawes, 349-3438, by April 3.

Bake Sale Set

In New Hudson

A rummage and bake sale is being planned at the New Hudson Methodist church for Saturday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A light lunch will also be available. The Methodist Youth Fellowship is sponsoring the event to benefit the church camp fund.

Adult advisors of the MYF are: The Brodie Wallaces, the Lewis Underhills, and the David Farells.

Courage at Dusk



We live longer today! But, thanks to pension plans, bond-a-month, savings, retirement income policies, social security, etc., a man can retire—and still cash a check.

Years ago couples had a harder struggle to prepare for the later years. The security they sought was spiritual as well as material. And even as they toiled to earn and save... they worshipped God... they trained their chil-

dren in the faith... they relied on their Bibles, their prayers, and their beliefs. But when dusk came, they possessed a kind of courage that no check will provide.

Times haven't changed. To possess that kind of courage in the later years, a couple must begin in the early years to seek and serve God in the life of the Church.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalm 34 7-22	Psalm 62:1-7	Psalm 104:27-35	Proverbs 10:27-32	Proverbs 6:41-51	John 14:18-24	Acts 17:22-31

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Swing into Spring



What picture means Spring to you? Tulips growing... robins returning... a baseball in a child's hands. Spring is lots of pictures of playing outside. But most of all, Spring is over too fast! Now's the time to get the best pictures. If this year is to be your first adventure in taking color slides or snaps of Spring, or if you would like help in selecting a new camera or the film to use, we'll be happy to assist you. We have the new Kodak INSTANTANEOUS Cameras and the latest Kodak Films. So come see us—before Spring is over.

NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP

200 S. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-0105

SALEM TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF SALEM TOWNSHIP WILL BE CALLED TO ORDER AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE SALEM TOWNSHIP HALL

MARCH 30, 1968

IMPORTANT PROGRAMS FOR THE TOWNSHIP WILL BE SUBMITTED, ESPECIALLY PERTAINING TO THE VILLAGE.

PLEASE TRY TO ATTEND

FLOYD TAYLOR
SALEM TWP. SUPERVISOR

Out of THE PAST

5 YEARS AGO...

...Northville's newly-formed economic development corporation scored its first major accomplishment. In a joint announcement by the Foundry Flank and Equipment company and the Northville Area Development Corporation it was revealed that negotiations had been completed for a \$180,000 plant expansion program.

...R. D. Merriam, Republican, and Democrat Arthur E. O'Leary sought the office of supervisor in Northville township.

...Pegleg, the crippled hawk who was nursed back to health by Kent Hunter and Tom Bogart was on Mort Neff's Michigan Outdoors TV program.

...Postmaster Leland Smith announced that Elmer Balko had been named assistant postmaster.

...Northville school board negotiations for a residence to house central school offices were thwarted by the opinion of the school attorney.

...New flags and brackets were provided by the American Legion post in hopes they would be used by merchants for 20 recognized holidays during the year.

10 YEARS AGO...

...Ground was broken for the long-awaited St. Mary's hospital in Livonia. The \$3,600,000 structure - first major hospital in western Wayne county - was scheduled for completion within 18 to 24 months. Even before the first sod was turned, however, plans were made to double the hospital's bed capacity to 350 within five years.

...Sweeping reductions in the assessments on land in both the city and township of Northville were initiated.

...A public hearing at the Northville city hall cleared the way for activity on the proposed Eight Mile road cut-off. County, school and city officials made statements at the hearing supporting the proposed project, while Sidney Frid spoke on behalf of residents of Oakwood subdivision to protest the path of the road through their residential area.

15 YEARS AGO...

...Drinking at a teenager party that got out of hand in the home of one of the better known and highly respected families of Plymouth, and theft of a pickup truck by two 17-year-old Northville and Plymouth boys so they could get to the Plymouth party and another being held simultaneously in a Walled Lake residence, highlighted youth activities in the three suburban communities over the weekend.



Richard G. Smith

R. G. Smith Gets VP Post

Richard G. Smith of Northville has been named general manager of the Automotive & Aircraft division of the American Chain & Cable company.

In this capacity, he will be responsible for all manufacturing, development, engineering and sales activities for the division.

Member Detroit Chapter Society of Automotive Engineers, Smith's office will be located at Adrian.

Smith joined ACCO in 1953 as a production expeditor at the Automotive & Aircraft division plant in Adrian. He became an industrial engineer in 1955, and in 1956 was transferred to the Detroit office as a sales engineer. He became assistant sales manager in 1963 and division sales manager in 1964.

The new vice president has a B.S. degree from Bowling Green State university, Bowling Green, Ohio. He lives at 47087 Dunsany road.

...James Rambeau took the first step up the ladder to Optimist International's first prize of \$1,000 when he won top place in the Northville Optimist Club's Boy's Oratorical contest.

...The State Supreme court failed to act on the petition of John Burkman, A. E. Northup and the Northville Township Improvement association for permission to file a writ of mandamus against the Secretary of State to prevent the election on April 6 to determine if Northville should become a city.

20 YEARS AGO...

...Fred W. Neal, 32, former editor of The Northville Record, national wire service correspondent and a consultant on Russian affairs for the United States Department of State, was named coordinator of public relations for the State Commission of Education.

...J. A. Mitchell, president of the Novi Board of Commerce, hosted the Northville Rotary club and its officials at a dinner program.

...Comment by Congressman George A. Dondero: "Because of the rising rumors of war, I was impressed by Admiral Zacharias' statement that he looked for the political and economic bankruptcy of Russia within the near future and that from information coming from behind the 'iron curtain', conditions inside Russia are anything but favorable for embarking upon another world war."

25 YEARS AGO...

...Donna Jean Schnute, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnute, was the winner of the grade school spelling bee, while Edward Lanning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lanning, was the winner of the junior high school spelling bee.

...Winner of the spelling bee in Novi was Marjorie Lees, seventh grader who defeated Albert Bidwell on the word, "merchandise."

...Twenty Exchange club members signed up to help local farmers in pinch times by coming on the job late in the afternoon to carry on the effort to produce food.

...If the spirit reflected and the reports turned in at the meeting of the O.C.D. Rally committee were true indications of the way things were going, the rally promised to be the biggest thing in Northville in 1943.

...Stamp 17 in War Ration Book One was good for one pair of shoes until June 15. Stamps could be interchanged among members of one family.

65 YEARS AGO...

...George A. Walters, former foreman of The Northville Record composing room, reporter for The Detroit Journal, and a hero of the Spanish-American War, left for Canton, China as a special agent for the Sun Life Assurance company of Canada.

...Nelson G. Riley, former Northville music teacher, left for Chicago where he was signed as soloist for the Law & McClave "Passion Play" production for the remainder of the season.

...Norman Argo, born a slave, died at Pain's Lick, near Lancaster, Kentucky, at the reputed age of 111 years. Argo belonged to General Samuel Kennedy, at whose place Harriet Beecher Stowe got most of the material for "Uncle Tom's Cabin". He was said to have been the original Uncle Tom. In his youth he was a great jockey and won large sums for his owner. Argo was but 3 feet, 4 inches tall.

...The Detroit Journal, advertised as Michigan's Best Newspaper, sold for one cent per copy.

On Year-Round School

Only 58 Respond To Questionnaire

Inconclusive is about the only way to describe reaction to the year-round school survey questionnaire published by The Record-Nowi News two weeks ago.

Only 58 residents of the Northville school district responded, five in Novi and one in the Walled Lake district.

While members of the Northville citizens study committee on the year-round school concept, who compiled the results of the survey, did not expect a great response, they nevertheless expressed displeasure that so few people concerned themselves with a subject of growing national importance.

Nevertheless, the committee, which plans to conduct a survey of its own closer to the study's completion, said the results will help it in making comparisons with later responses.

Those who did fill out the questionnaire, however, represented a good cross section of parents and non-parents, retired, skilled and non-

skilled, and professional and non-professional occupations.

Most 43 to 13 - felt exploration of the year-round school concept is warranted, and 42 to 16 indicated they had discussed the subject with someone else.

An interesting result, although certainly not a conclusive one, is that respondents apparently were concerned with quality education than they were with the possibility of saving tax dollars.

Asked if they thought a year-round program would save tax dollars, 29 said yes, 25 no. Asked if they would favor it if it would improve quality education, 43 said yes, 13 said no.

Forty-two affirmative answers and 15 negative replies were given to the question, would you favor year-round school if it improved quality education but would not save dollars?

And, to the question, would you favor year-round school if it would save tax dollars but not improve the quality of education? 26 said yes, 28 no.

A preponderance of persons - 50 to 5 - felt school facilities should be used more.

Another interesting result was that a majority of respondents preferred a fall vacation. Thirty-six indicated fall, five winter, five spring, 29 summer and 14 had no preference.

The fact that most persons recognized that year-round school does not mean that their children would not attend school year-round indicated, the committee felt, that they were fairly knowledgeable about the subject. The question and response was: Is it your understanding that year-round means your child will attend classes 12 months, 11 months, nine months? Three said 12 months, 13 said 11 months, and 45 nine months.

To the related question, what do you know about the year-round concept? 21 said they knew nothing, 32 "little", and 22 "considerable".

Other questions and answers were: If you had a choice would you choose to have all your children attend school and vacation at the same time? 56 yes, one no.

If you had children attending school during the summer, how would it affect your family life? 18 very much, 31 slightly, and seven not at all.

Would year-round school create job problems for your child? 10 yes, 26 no.

What is the youngest age at which your child should graduate? The answers ranged from 10 to 18, with most choosing age 17.

Should teachers work year-round, 35 yes, 18 no.

All five of the respondents in Novi indicated they felt exploration of the year-round concept is warranted. The single one from the Walled Lake district said no. Likewise, all five said they believe school facilities should be used more, but the single reply said no.

Sample of Comments

Many respondents to the year-round school survey made comments relative to the questions. Here are samples of those comments:

"But it seems as if now the children are out of school more than in."

"Having year round would not necessarily improve the quality of the teachers no matter how much we spend on taxes. Our school taxes are too high now. We need less frills and more discipline, respect, and perseverance."

"Would definitely not want children home in winter. Will not vote for higher taxes... taxes were doubled this year."

"It's too hard for a student to find a job if he graduates younger than 17."

"Schools should definitely be used year round, even if this plan does not go into effect ... summer and night school."

"Believe you can have a year-round plan without drastically raising teacher salaries... team teaching idea."

"Going to school in summer is not good for mental or physical health."

"How are they going to prevent splitting up family vacations?"

"How do the teachers feel about the plan? How is it going to save money? How are they going to get people to vacation in the winter. Does this mean that schools will not be used for recreational purposes (parks and recreation)."

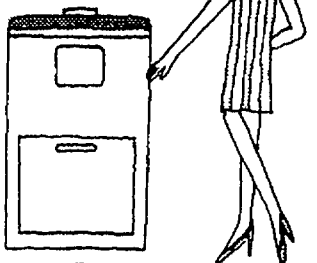
"Either the curriculum would become watered down or it would have to be enriched thereby losing any money saved by the year round plan. Can't see how money could be saved except on building costs. "The senior student of exceptional ability is already bored at Northville High; this plan would surely prevent him from getting any special or enriched courses."

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With Our Servicemen

Pleiku, Vietnam - Army Private First Class John A. Stachowiak, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Stachowiak, 523 East Lake drive, was assigned as a mechanic with the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam, February 29.

Schweinfurt, Germany - Army Private Harold W. Stamper, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stamper, 907 Amelia street, was assigned as a truck driver with the 3rd Infantry Division near Schweinfurt, Germany, March 5.

San Antonio-Airman Karl Bechamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Bechamp of 235 Linden street, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Chanute AFB, Illinois, for specialized schooling as an aircraft equipment repairman. Airman Bechamp is a 1967 graduate of Northville high school.

Private John Carver, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carver of Northville, has returned to the Marine Corps base at Camp Pendleton, California after a 10-day leave.

He received his 10-week boot camp training at San Diego, then was transferred to advanced infantry training for four weeks at Camp Pendleton.

Private Carver recently completed another four weeks training with the infantry training school.

A 1967 graduate of Northville high school, he was employed by Kroger company prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps.



Private John Carver

Ft. McClellan, Ala.-Army Private Michael Terrill, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Terrill, 2350 Pontiac Trail, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training March 16 at Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

The course, which simulates Vietnam conditions, includes training in such subjects as land navigation, communications, patrolling, guerrilla and survival techniques plus qualification with infantry weapons.

Military Cadets

Get Promotions

Two Northville cadets attending Roosevelt Military Academy in Aledo, Illinois recently were promoted.

Linwood Snow, son of Mrs. Elaine Snow of 130 West Cady street, was promoted to corporal and John McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McIntosh, 511 Base Line road, was promoted to private.

Cadet Snow, a freshman, has attended Roosevelt for two years, while Cadet McIntosh, also a freshman, has attended the academy for one year.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson - FI-9-2428

Don't forget, the public is invited to the Novi Band Boosters pancake supper Friday, March 29 from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Novi high school, Eleven Mile and Taft roads. On the menu, along with pancakes, apple sauce, syrup, sausages, coffee and milk will be served. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from band members.

Weekend house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Elston Poole were their granddaughter and her husband, George Gordon and their son, Douglas, from Wheaton, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin, who have been vacationing at Cypress Cove Resort in Florida since January came back to their home on Silver Lake road this week.

Graveside services were held for Edwin Hill, formerly of Novi at the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens on Tuesday this week. Mr. Hill died very suddenly where he was living in Hartford, Connecticut.

Since they were not too satisfied with the weather at Brownsville, Texas, where they had vacationed for five weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt came back to their home on Novi road earlier this month. While in Texas they spent two days at Matamoros, Old Mexico.

Sunday dinner guests of the Clyde Wyatts were Mrs. Wyatt's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bibby of Westland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman and family were called to Ashby, Minnesota by the death of Mrs. Coleman's mother, Mrs. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr and Guy Boatman had dinner at the Skipper Table in Livonia this past Sunday.

Tuesday visitors at the home of Mrs. Harold Henderson were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Maiville of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marr of Redford. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix, David Rix and son, Kenny of Plymouth. The occasion celebrated the birthday of Edward Rix.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roeder of Clark Street, Novi, are the parents of a son, Joseph Lyle, born March 20 in Sinai

Hospital, Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Roeder who formerly lived in Adrian, came to live in Novi last year in May.

Sue F'Geppert spent this past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert. Sue has earned another honor, she has been invited to join the Honor Society for Education, the Kappa Delta Pi.

Two going away parties were held for Warren Faulkner, at the Faulkner home. On Friday evening the young people were the party guests and on Sunday the relatives took over the festivities. Warren left Monday morning for the service. He will be stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The Novi Auxiliary Jaycees will sponsor a lunch and Easter Bunny party at the Novi Community Hall April 6 beginning at 12:45. During the lunch the Easter Bunny will visit the children. Cartoons will be shown following the lunch. The lunch will include hot dogs, potato chips, cup cakes and milk. Parents are invited. Tickets may be obtained from auxiliary members for a small fee. For information contact Gwynne Cherfoli. Baby ducks will be on display which will be used as prizes for the poster contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Macaluso attended funeral services for the former's sister Mrs. Ann Gianotti, at the White Chapel last Tuesday. Mrs. Gianotti had been ill since last July.

Mrs. Edward Meyers, sister of Mr. Macaluso and Mrs. Gianotti, returned to her home at Bay Shore, New York after a two weeks visit at the Macaluso home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tobel attended a welcome home gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tobel in Southfield this past weekend. The occasion was to welcome the latter's son, Sergeant Rusty Tobel who is home on a thirty-nine day leave from Vietnam. While there he won the purple heart and will not have to return to Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Discher are the parents of a baby daughter born March 16 at St. Mary's hospital in Livonia. The Dischers, who live on LeBost street also have a small son, Richard Jr.

The Junior HI class had a very successful bake sale this past Saturday. All the money earned will be used for their senior class trip expenses.

Mrs. William O'Brien had a coffee hour Wednesday morning to welcome new neighbors, Mrs. James Hornsby and Mrs. Norma Boyer. Several neighborhood ladies were the guests.

E.J.B. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Friday, March 29, Junior Fellowship will meet at 4 p.m. in the church. All juniors are reminded that they sing at the service on Palm Sunday morning.

Saturday morning no catechism class is scheduled, but they will meet again on Saturday, April 6.

Sunday evening the Youth Fellowship will again be guests of the Novi Methodist MYF. This is the third in a series of meetings shared through the month of March. The young people are to meet at the church at 6 p.m.

The W.S.W.S. will meet April 1 at 8 p.m. at the church. Special guest speaker of the evening will be Mr. Jerry Burand from the Methodist Children Village in Detroit. Ladies from the Novi Methodist church will be the guests. Choir rehearsal on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Next Monday at 8 o'clock the WSCS will meet in Willowbrook Community church with the WWS. The Director of the Methodist Children Home will be the speaker.

On Wednesday, the women of the church had brunch at Brighton with the church women there, Jane Schairer, past president of the District WSCS was the speaker.

The Pastor's wife, Mrs. Mitchinson is the sick list.

Wednesday evening a potluck dinner was held at the church at 6:30, with Lenten Service following. Choir practice after the service.

The MYF will meet next Sunday night with the Youth Fellowship of Willowbrook Community church. A movie will be shown. The MYF is planning for the Early Easter morning service at 7:30, also the Easter morning Breakfast. For information call Senior MYF president, Kim Kozak or Jr. MYF president, Gary Gillett.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Tuesday evening the regular Sunday school teachers meeting will be held at the William Doane home on Grand River. Mr. Doane has been appointed as Sunday School Superintendent.

Wednesday morning at 10:30, Holy Eucharist and at 7:30 in the evening prayer, followed by Lenten Bible study on the life of St. Paul.

An usher guild has been organized with John McMillan as head usher. Father Fricke has asked the church members to remember in their prayers Mrs. Florine Lehman, whose father, Charles Ungerman died Sunday evening.

Next Sunday will be the last Sunday that the new Liturgy will be used. Next Sunday night, March 31 at 7:30 all of the high school seniors are invited to meet at the home of Father Fricke.

The Episcopal Church Women will meet on Tuesday, April 2 in the church at 8 p.m.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

At the Wednesday evening mid-week service Pastor Clark will continue the Bible study in the Book of James; followed with prayer and choir practice.

Thursday evening the all church visitation night is planned. Saturday the bowling league will meet at Farmington Lanes for a night of bowling.

Sunday services start with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. At the 11 a.m. service Pastor Clark will speak on the subject, "The Week that Changed History."

The Adult Training Union will meet at 6 p.m., continuing their study on the "Major Bible Themes". Also at this same hour the four Youth Groups will meet for their programs. At the 7 p.m. service the pastor will bring the message "Heavenly Musicians".

The Sunday school contest starts Sunday April 7 the theme being "April Advance". All teachers and students are urged to participate.

The Good Friday services will be held April 12 at 1:30-2:30 p.m. at our church with Wixom Baptist and the First Baptist church of Northville cooperating. Pastor Spradling from Northville will be the speaker.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The Novi Rebekahs will have their regular lodge meeting tonight Thursday March 28 at the hall.

The Independent Rebekah Club scheduled to meet next Monday April 1 has been postponed until April 8. Hostesses will be Lillian Byrd and Mabel Rose.

All who are collecting Lakeside sales slips please turn them in to Mrs. George Atkinson before April 15. Phone FI 9-2662.

Monday evening the Rebekah Lodge Kitchen Band practiced for the District No. 6 meeting which will be held Saturday, March 30 in South Lyon. The kitchen band will take part in the evening program.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Brownie Troop #161 Read "Discovering Outdoors" in Brownie handbook so they would have some preparation for the nice weather to come. They discussed how to make different knots and Girl Scout Laws. They played games and talked about preparation for the coming flymp ceremony.

Brownie Troop #351 had a party; theme was "Bring a Friend", which is in celebration of Girl Scout birthday. They had a display of all things the girls have made, sang songs, played Machinac Bridge game and planned a hike.

Junior Troop 913 had court of awards displayed scrap books giving Girl Scout story in Novi from 1947 until February 1968. A special thank you to Mrs. Kenneth (Pauline) Bassett who spent many hours of her time on the scrap books and kept them up to date, also for finding them after many months of trying to locate them after they had been lost due to a changeover in leaders.

Junior Troop #713 worked on badges and had flag ceremony.

Junior Troop #165 finished up their "My Troop" badge.

Junior Troop #1027 had a party. Theme "Bring a Friend". One patrol played "Stir the Stew" game one did the flag ceremony, one did three variations of the Girl Scout song, one sang the "Playmate" song.

Cadet Troop #149 held a meeting at the home of Jane Miller. Two beauticians, Miss Emmy Logue and Miss Diana Forbes, visited the troop to instruct the girls how to care for their hair and they gave tips on how to care for their complexion. Models were Lauri Turkowski, Nancy Alexander, Sandy Carter, and Brenda Tymensky.

Brownie Troop #519 Sorry-leader Mrs. Carol Mason is sick. It is hoped she will be well again soon.

NOVI BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will meet next week on Thursday, April 4 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Wyatt on Novi road. The second Thursday in April several of the mothers will visit the veterans hospital in Ann Arbor to do shopping for the veterans and to possibly put on a party in the evening.

NOVI GOODFELLOWS

The Novi Goodfellows met at the Rosewood Tuesday evening. New officers were elected.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

for Week April 1 to April 5

Monday - Goulash, French bread, butter, hot vegetable, peanut-butter brownies and milk.

Tuesday - Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, pickle slices, fruit cup and milk.

Wednesday - Escalloped potatoes with ham or baked beans with ham, hot buttered corn, bread, butter, apple sauce cookies and milk.

Thursday - Hot dogs on buttered buns, parsley potatoes, hot vegetable, peach pie and milk.

Friday - Oven baked fish, tartar sauce, potato chips, bread, butter, but-tered corn, fruited jello and milk.

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NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1968

1 P.M.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP HALL

107 SOUTH WING ST., NORTHVILLE

Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

Date: March 19, 1968

ELECTION NOTICE

CITY OF WIXOM

To the qualified electors of the City of Wixom, Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of Wixom, in the County of Oakland and State of Michigan at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan on

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1968

from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following officers;

One (1) Mayor - 2 year term

Three (3) Councilmen - 4 year terms

Absent Voter Ballots for the above election are now available at the City Clerk's office, Wixom City Hall. A written request signed by the applicant or an Absent Voter Application Form must be filed with the Clerk when requesting ballots. DEADLINE for applications will be SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1968 at 2:00 P.M. (except for certain Emergency Ballot situations covered by Statute).

Donna J. Thorsberg
Deputy City Clerk

Thieves Crack Safe, Work for Naught

Thieves labored mightily hard for very poor wages at one Novi business place last Thursday night but made off with \$138.04 after a second try at another establishment.

Wixom Citizens Eye New Group

A group calling itself "Citizens for Better Government" has announced intentions of establishing a permanent civic organization following the Wixom election.

According to Richard F. Mitchell, the group's aim is to ensure representation equally "and not just one group from one section representing the peoples of Wixom."

"At present," he said, "we have gotten together to push a slate of candidates for the position of council and mayor, but after the election we have plans of forming a group much like the other Wixom civic clubs. But unlike them we plan on having a membership from all sections of Wixom and not just to be a 'East' or 'West' civic club."

Persons wishing to support such an organization are asked to write Mitchell at P.O. Box 117, Wixom.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
578,690

Estate of EDITH ADAMS TAYLOR, also known as EDITH M. TAYLOR, Deceased.

It is ordered that on May 20, 1968 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Judge Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate on the petition of Barbara Carlson and Catherine Pope for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named:

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

Dated March 11, 1968
Thomas C. Murphy
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for petitioner
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48223 45-47

At the Standard Oil bulk plant at 43909 Grand River, night time intruders gained entry by forcing off door locks. They then used a sledgehammer to knock the combination lock from a large, heavy floor safe. Entry to the safe was then gained by punching through the opening in the door.

But the disappointment must have been great. For their labors the thieves were rewarded with an empty, musty interior. The safe has not been in use for years. The owners had not used it because the combination worked irregularly and they feared they might not be able to get it open after depositing money or valuable papers.

There was virtually no loss during the burglary, although files and cabinets in the offices were rifled.

The pay-off was better next door, at the Check R Board Ralston company at 43963 Grand River. After gaining entry by the same skillful method of jimmying door locks, the thieves obtained \$138.04 after ripping and prying open a fire-proof safe-cabinet.

Investigation of the theft continues by Novi police and officers of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, which owns the property where the crimes occurred.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

CITY OF WIXOM

ORDINANCE #66

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE SALE TO JUVENILES OF MODEL GLUES CONTAINING SOLVENTS HAVING THE PROPERTY OF RELEASING TOXIC VAPORS; PROHIBITING THE ILLEGAL USE (COMMONLY KNOWN AS "GLUE-SNIFFING") OF SAID GLUES BY JUVENILES AND OTHERS; DEFINING MODEL GLUE; AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF ITS PROVISIONS.

Notice is hereby given that the above ordinance was adopted in full by the Wixom City Council at their Regular Meeting held March 12, 1968.

Printed copies of the full text of these ordinances are available for inspection by and distribution to the Public at the Office of the Clerk.

Wesley E. McAtee, Mayor
Donna J. Thorsberg,
Deputy City Clerk

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special election will be held in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, and State of Michigan, on Monday,

APRIL 1, 1968

to vote upon the following proposition:

Shall the Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Four Hundred Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$480,000) and issue its bonds therefore, for the purpose of defraying the cost of erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition to the Orchard Hills Elementary School building, remodeling school buildings and improving the sites thereof (including sewer connection), and acquiring a site for future school construction?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the polls for said election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, and that the voting place will be at the Novi Community Building in the Village of Novi, in said school district.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Board of Education of said school district has estimated that Four Hundred Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$480,000) is the amount of money necessary to be borrowed for the project for which said bonds are proposed to be issued.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that in order to vote on the above proposition, school electors shall possess the following qualifications:

1. Shall be a registered elector of the Township of Novi and of the School District of Novi Community Schools.

2. Shall be the owner of property assessed for ad valorem taxes or be the husband or wife of an elector of the School District who has property so assessed.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of said school district.

G. Russell Taylor
Secretary of the Board of Education

Dated: March 11, 1968

News Around Schoolcraft

Data processing educators from six community colleges in southeast Michigan will meet at Schoolcraft college on Friday, April 5, to explore means of improving computer related instruction programs being offered by their institutions.

Oscar Poupart, data processing instructor at Schoolcraft, said he had invited representatives from Henry Ford, Highland Park, Macomb, Washtenaw and Oakland community colleges to attend the meeting, which will begin with luncheon in the Lois L. Waterman Campus Center.

"This will be the first meeting of data processing instructors in this area," Poupart explained. "We intend to exchange information about our curriculums to see if we are providing the best possible education in data processing, and to discuss ways of improving the programs."

"We will also examine means of establishing regular communication among ourselves, and we'll spend some time discussing the possibility of exchanging time on our computers. This could be of great value in expanding the exposure of the student to various types of computers."

Another item on the agenda, Poupart said, would be discussion of a survey of what data processing departments in businesses in the area require of prospective employees. Poupart said such a study has been undertaken by Oakland Community college through the Data Processing Management association.

The Schoolcraft instructor said the data processing staff at Oakland has indicated it will make the results of the survey available to other community colleges.

Faculty members and administrators of Schoolcraft college participated in a two-day campus-wide conference Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, that was aimed at examining professional staff problems.

Classes were dismissed on Friday to permit all staff members to participate.

The conference, built on the theme: "Guidelines to Action," was called by the Administrative Council which is composed of five faculty members and five administrators and which is part of the college's internal governing structure.

Purpose of the conference was to "promote mutual understanding of professional roles and relationships and to analyze and clarify professional staff problems" at the college.

Roger A. Sutherland, chairman of the Biology division at Schoolcraft college, will attend the Conference on Science Education and the Junior college, in Chicago on March 29-30.

The conference is sponsored by both the National Science Foundation and the American Association of Junior Colleges and will be conducted concurrently with the NSF's annual project director's meeting. It will bring together 150 directors of NSF projects in college teaching programs with an equal number of science instructors and other representatives of two-year colleges throughout the United States.



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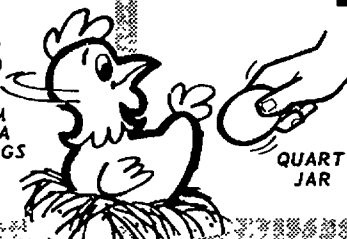
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U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
BONELESS BEEF ROASTS
BOSTON ROLLED **89¢** LB. BONELESS RUMP **99¢** LB.

FRESH SMALL
Spare Ribs..... **59¢** LB.
SERVE N SAVE
Sliced Bacon..... **59¢** LB.
HYGRADE'S
Ball Park Wieners... **69¢** LB.
FRESH-SHORE FROZEN OCEAN
Perch Fillets **2 1/2** LB PKG **99¢**
SEA TREASURE FROZEN
Fish Stick Krispies **4** 8-OZ PKGS **91¢**

CENTER CUT RIB
Pork Chops
79¢ LB.
LOIN CHOPS **89¢** LB.

FULL 7 RIB END
Pork Loin Roast
43¢ LB.
9-Inch Loin End **53¢** LB.

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PREMIUM GRADE AA LARGE EGGS
DOZ **47¢**



KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip
44¢ QUART JAR

SUN GOLD
Sliced White Bread
2 1 1/2-LB LOAVES **39¢**

SPECIAL LABEL
Light Spry Shortening
66¢ 2-LB 10-OZ CAN

SWEET & TENDER
Del Monte Peas..... **18¢** 1-LB 1-OZ CAN
SUN GOLD
Saltine Crackers..... **19¢** 1-LB BOX
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Ringo Drinks..... **23¢** 1-QT 14-OZ CAN
KROGER
Tartar Sauce..... **19¢** 6-OZ 6-OZ WT JAR

CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT
Swift Prem..... **39¢** 12-OZ WT CAN
KROGER 2% BUTTERFAT
Hi-Nu Milk..... **87¢** GAL CTN 1/2-GAL CTN **45¢**
MORTON FROZEN CASSEROLE
Macaroni & Cheese **3** 1 1/4-LB PKGS **91¢**
COUNTRY CLUB
Ice Cream..... **59¢** 1/2-GAL CTN

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE FROZEN
Cheese Pizza..... **39¢** 15 1/2-OZ WT PKG
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French Fries..... **5** 1-LB PKGS **91¢**
LIGHT CHUNK STYLE TUNA
Breast O' Chicken.... **25¢** 6 1/2-OZ WT CAN
HICKORY FLAVORED
Hunt's Catsup..... **10¢** 14-OZ WT BTL

KROGER BRAND
Tomato Juice
22¢ 1-QT 14-OZ CAN

SPECIAL LABEL
Ivory Liquid
39¢ 1-PT 6-OZ BTL



SPECIAL LABEL
King Size Tide XK
99¢ 5-LB 4-OZ PKG

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REGULAR OR DRIP
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Hills Bros Coffee..... **89¢** 10-OZ WT JAR
REGULAR OR DRIP
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Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Monday the 10-year-old city of Wixom will conduct an election for mayor and three council seats.

There are two candidates for mayor and six seeking the three vacancies on the council.

It shapes up as a lively election. Wixom can be proud of the fact that its citizens display keen interest in community affairs. And at election time there's always an issue or two to attract a good crowd to a "meet the candidates" night.

I feel a particular attachment to the city of Wixom. You might say, I witnessed its birth. Truthfully, it is a child of the Ford Motor Company, unwittingly though it may have been.

When construction began, the giant Lincoln-Thunderbird plant site was located in Novi township. By the time the facility opened in 1957 it was paying property taxes to both Novi township and the newly incorporated village of Wixom.

Novi's ties were short-lived. Wixom soon cut them entirely by voting itself to city status.

The tax plum was then exclusively Wixom's, and all that Ford stationery that once carried a Novi address had to be tossed out in favor of Wixom.

The incorporation maneuver caused some embarrassment for Ford PR men, who had been turning their good will charms in the direction of Novi. Understandably, it also stirred antagonism between the governments of Novi and Wixom.

Slowly, the communities have patched their differences and, if anything, Novi should have gained a valuable, though costly lesson. One day it must decide what price should be placed on the value of border protection. If it is high enough, voters will approve city incorporation; if not, they must be content to permit bordering cities to slice off choice parcels.

The Wixom incorporation could serve as a thesis for a doctorate in local government. It was a masterpiece of democratic machinery in action; a maneuver pulled by individual strategists at the grass roots' level, accomplished within the legal framework of the laws of the state and with the intended goal well defined to and understood by the electorate.

It would appear, however, that some, even those among the designers of the incorporation plan, have lost the spark that provided that initiative. Or per-

haps they never realized that along with a tax plum comes responsibility; that progress presents challenges; that a harvest cannot be forever reaped without fertilization of the soil.

It is hoped that this group represents a minority.

It would appear that they do. The majority has elected Mayor Wesley McAtee to three terms. Monday he is being challenged for a fourth.

In his six years in office Mayor McAtee and his council have accomplished a remarkable record. If ever a mayor deserved a strong vote of confidence, it is McAtee.

The Wixom council under McAtee has faced up to the responsibilities of a modern city. And, almost miraculously, it has done so without creating a tax burden to the individual.

Consider this six-year record:

--10 miles of street paving without special assessment;

--a recreation program, strongly supported by volunteer directors, serving 150 youngsters and providing a hockey rink, tennis courts and softball diamonds;

--40 miles of sanitary sewer lines designed to provide service to every resident of the 10 1/2-square-mile city and connected to a new treatment plant so located that one day it can be hooked into the county interceptor system as projected in the county master plan.

The latter project is particularly impressive. It is being accomplished under a 30-year general obligation bond that Mayor McAtee believes can be retired through normal millage without special assessment. What's more, every Wixom resident can gain sewer service without a tapping charge.

There are thousands of cities in the United States that would be proud to boast of that accomplishment.

Wixom today, of course, is blessed with a giant taxpayer that picks up 83 per cent of the annual \$149,000 property tax levy. Its wise leaders realize that basic, necessary improvements will never come cheaper to the Wixom taxpayer.

It may be many years before history properly reflects the credit due Mayor McAtee for the job he's done in Wixom.

But let's hope that on Monday the citizens of this area's city of the future will record their appreciation at the polls.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Private-School Aid A Public Obligation

To the Editor:

Mr. Robert A. Chapman's letter to the editor published on Thursday, March 21, demands a response.

First, it should be pointed out that not one cent of the public tax dollar should be spent on non-public schools if such an expenditure would be unconstitutional. However, a careful examination of legal and legislative precedent (G.I. Bill, Bus Bill, Tuition Scholarship Bill, Auxiliary Services Bill) and an examination of both the United States and State of Michigan constitutions indicates clearly that grants to parents of non-public school children for secular subjects taught in such schools is a matter of right, not permissive, and ought not to be geared to available public funds. If we commence with this premise, then shared time is a poor substitute, and what is necessary is recognition that the general public has a responsibility to provide a fair share of the educational tax dollar to the parents of non-public school children.

We are not calling upon the state to discharge a communal Christian responsibility. We Catholics are calling upon the State and all of its taxpayers to recognize its and their obligation, too long overlooked and disregarded.

I would challenge Mr. Chapman's assertion that "many parents have removed their children from the parochial schools because they are dissatisfied with the quality of religious education." I doubt that Mr. Chapman can provide the writer with any facts or figures to substantiate this absurd charge, and I would surmise that the same is true of his other generalities, blatantly set forth as fact.

I would think that before Mr. Chapman would use the media of a newspaper letter to state his personal views, he would preface them as such, and not attempt to speak for the Catholic Community without the necessary information.

Respectfully submitted
Emery E. Jacques Jr.

Thanks for Publicity

To the Editor:

In February we shared with you the interest of our Northville State Hospital's Patients Council together 15,000 trading stamp books for the purchase of an x-ray unit. We certainly wish to express to you our thanks for the publication of that request in your columns. As a result of that publicity and the place cards throughout our hospital, our Patients' Council members gathered 113 trading stamp books toward their goal.

Governor Romney now has included in his budget our hospital's need of this x-ray machine. In view of this, we

can assure you that the stamp collection will be utilized for many "purchases" for our wards — "purchases" which will assist greatly in patient care and treatment.

However, the Patients' Council and our staff members now are terminating this collecting of trading stamps for the x-ray unit. In behalf of our patients, a kind thank you for the publicity provided. Please relay our appreciation to your readers who contributed to this effort.

E. G. Yudashkin, M.D.
Medical Superintendent

Suggests Negro Teachers

To the Editor:

This is in response to the recent report in the Northville Record concerning the need for additional teachers for the coming year.

I would like to suggest to our Superintendent of Schools and the Board of Education that they hire Negro teachers to fill some of these open positions.

Our children seldom come in contact with Negroes and this would be an excellent way for them to become better acquainted with black people.

Perhaps others will support this suggestion.

Virgil G. Matheus

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.

The Northville Record The NOVI NEWS



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



"Get the kids together and let's go for a walk. It's a nice night, snow 'n everything."

It was a sincere suggestion.

But the response was cynical, "You're kidding again, aren't you?"

"Not at all," I said, "It's about time we revive some of 'em time, inexpensive family habits I remember enjoying as a kid."

All of a sudden I'd gotten this urge to do something different. I remembered the excitement that use to jump to life whenever my parents said, "We're going for a walk." It was almost as thrilling as, "Here's a dime... you can go to the picture show but don't you dare sit through it twice again."

And it didn't make much difference what the weather was like in those days. The folks were just as likely to go walking in the rain as they were on a warm, moonlit night. Mondays and Fridays were out, though, because no one wanted to miss "Lux Presents Hollywood" or Olga Coal's, "The Hermit's Cave".

"Well, Mr. Simpleton, it just so happens I do all my walking up and down these stairs looking after your kids," she barked after my suggestion had soaked in a bit. "I don't have one of those easy desk jobs some people have."

I regretted, now, that I'd brought the subject up. But rather than let it go, I resorted to trickery.

"Women who walk have pretty legs."

"Yah, and varicose veins, too."

"I'll bet it's the walking up and down those stairs you talk about that make your legs attractive."

"You've noticed them?"

Her guard was down momentarily

and I moved in quickly with the knock-out punch: "Certainly, and so have some of my friends."

"Really?"

"Well, I shouldn't say anything, but your legs were the talk of the guys at college."

"You know, she chirped, 'I haven't gone walking in snow in ages. I'll bet the kids would like it, too. Why don't you ask them while I get ready.'"

That was easy. But the kids were different.

"Yep, it'll be lots of fun," I told the group of heads framing the television screen.

"Quiet, Daddy, we can't hear the program."

"Who cares? The outdoors is calling. Get your coats and hats."

"We gonna stop at the store?"

"No."

"I can't, I'm waiting for a phone call... wait 'til the program's over... I don't know where my boots are."

Turning to my oldest daughter's room where a record was spinning out music to attend a wake by, I knocked. "If there's anyone alive in there would you like to go for a walk?"

The music dropped a decibel, a crack appeared in the door, and something inside said, "Oh, Daddy, you're funny," before the door slammed shut and the Banshee started wailing again.

"All set to go?" she asked as I dragged myself up the stairway.

"Go where?" I asked.

"Walking in the snow."

"Now where'd you ever get a crazy idea like that?"



While "Redbook" may not be a highbrow magazine, it offers something more than melodrama, escape from the mundane world and exposes. It offers timely articles written for the woman, some good and some bad, an interesting assortment of fiction and tips on a variety of feminine subjects, from hairdos to dinner for two.

Perhaps that's the reason why this monthly magazine finds its way into the hands of considerable number of anxious skirted readers. And while it won't have widespread, if any, appeal for men, it nonetheless provides an insight into what the contemporary woman is reading, less, much less about what she is thinking (as if anybody will ever know) and doing.

Redbook is feminine, all right, from the ads (fingerie, beauty salon techniques, food stuffs, facial tissues, perfumes), to the monthly Young Mother's story, to home furnishing and sewing, to particularly, the articles, and even fiction, including short-short stories and a novelette.

The April issue is typical. Invariably, a woman appears on the cover, along with the most provocative titles of stories within, placed against a solid background of blue, grey, pink or brown.

Headlining this month's cover list, a disappointingly shallow expose is "Why Wives Lie to Their Husbands." There are various reasons, but the one most popularly invoked is the fact that lying preserves harmony in the home, so the interviewer says. Women consider themselves infinitely better liars than their husbands, who are viewed by their spouses as overgrown boys incapable of lying — and getting away with it.

Martin Cohen's techniques seem less than scientific, however, and his article, as a result, suffers from superficiality. The title actually belies the content.

Of considerably more significance is Ted Sorenson's "A Special Report on the Woman Voter," wherein he eschews the political cliché that women form a female bloc at the polls, ready to decide issues on an emotional basis. Women, he says after analysis of polls and issues, are as varied in their thinking and as independent as men.

Spurred also is the widely held view that women are decidedly more interested in domestic, rather than foreign issues, and especially the Vietnam war. In every poll Sorenson consulted, women were more vehement about the Vietnam than men and women espoused a quick peaceable settlement.

What is unfortunate, Sorenson continued, is the failure of women to exert their political influence by voting. Although women outnumber men, more men than women vote in national elections, and the margin is greater in the South where the female attitude still prevails that politics is "man's business."

"Redbook" provides a monthly public platform for Margaret Mead, the noted anthropologist, and Doctor Benjamin Spock, author of "Child Care" and more recently famous for his part in protesting the Vietnam war.

In a continuing dialogue, Miss Mead speaks out frankly on marriage and advances a two-step marriage procedure calculated to avoid broken homes: the first step being an "individual" marriage not involving children, with the second step being "parental" marriage, undertaken only by couples who have demonstrated their maturity.

Reader replies to Miss Mead's proposal simply underscore varied opinions and lead to the not surprising conclusion that "there is a problem."

Dr. Spock addresses himself to "Child Care" problems in a general way. While chances are he might cast light on a particular problem, his are common-sense answers that any relatively intelligent person can answer after some deliberation.

Aside from the weak to strong non-fiction articles, "Redbook" offers a consistently good dose of fiction, most of the stories coming from name authors, such as Shirley Ann Grau, Jessamyn West and John Savage, and particularly oriented toward women and their problems.

What does "Redbook" accomplish? It informs readers of what's happening with women, makes a woman feel that her individual problems in a complex and changing world are not unique and bolsters the female ego.

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Sixtieth Representative District (including city of Northville in Oakland county, Wixom and Novi): Clifford Smart, 555 West Walled Lake drive, Walled Lake, 624-2486.

Michigan Mirror

Pitfalls Seen in Durand's Year-Round Plan

LANSING — A 12-month school year will be adopted by the Durand School district in the fall of 1969. The district, located between Flint and Lansing, has an enrollment of 3,000. Progress of the extended school year will be closely observed by professional educators and school officials throughout the state. It is believed to be the first year-round program used by a Michigan district since 1934.

Although similar plans are under study, Durand is the only district to begin definite implementation of such a system.

(Northville school board recently launched a citizens study committee on the year-round concept, one of the first such studies conducted by local school districts in Michigan in recent years. In launching the study, the school board made it plain that it neither endorses nor opposes year-round school for Northville. It reserves its opinion until after the findings of the study are disclosed. The Record-News, which recently completed a series of articles on the year-round school similarly neither endorses nor opposes the concept. It, too, waits for completion of the study committee. Ed.)

Details have to be worked out, but the general concept is that students will attend only the 180 days of school per

year required by law. Vacations would be staggered to smooth operation of the plan.

A committee of educators, civic leaders and parents will determine the most workable program. Problems such as coordinating vacations for families with many school children and increases in teachers' salaries will also be studied. The committee will consider four basic programs and variations from each: an 11-month operation; a quarterly system; a trimester system; and a "staggering-type" plan which involves a complex system of classes.

REDUCTION in overall costs is usually cited by advocates of a 12-month school year. Arguments in favor of such a plan include: use of school buildings throughout the year; full-time employment of teachers; smaller classes; diminishing need for new buildings; full use of facilities by communities. But it is not assured that these benefits will result.

While favoring a pilot program like Durand's, the Michigan Education association worries about pitfalls of the 12-month system. Rather than the four-quarter system or the 11-month operation, the MEA feels an "extended summer school program" is more effective.

Karl Ohlendorf, assistant executive secretary of the MEA, points out that while the association favors experimentation in education, studies in Georgia, Florida and California have largely disproved the cost-savings theory. However, the most recent study is 10 years old. All have been conducted in warm climates, which adds air conditioning to the costs of summer sessions. Ohlendorf admits, "Just because the plans haven't worked in other areas does not mean that it won't work in Durand. But expected savings won't necessarily occur." There is much evidence to support the MEA's contention.

YEAR-ROUND sessions can cause many problems for both school district and families. Vacation scheduling becomes difficult. New schools must still be built near new residential areas, or pupils must be transported to existing facilities, an expensive operation. Janitors do not have the summer months for involved maintenance work on floors, desks, plumbing, etc.

Costs for both labor and overhead rise when schools are open all year. Students who attend school for 11 months could conceivably graduate at 14 years of age. This would cause problems in employment and entering colleges.

Absenteeism is likely to rise. With one-fourth of all pupils always "on vacation," there may be a greater temptation among those students in school to skip classes.

For these and other reasons, the MEA favors expanding summer school programs in many districts. Ohlendorf maintains that summer school is more acceptable to parents since student attendance is voluntary. There are many

other benefits, he points out. Teachers have the choice of teaching, furthering their education or spending the summer with families. This is especially important to women teachers with small children, he says.

School districts benefit since officials can use summer months to plan curricula, programs and policies for the coming school year. People benefit since they can utilize school facilities

for enrichment programs, recreation, work acceleration and student makeup for loss of credit.

THE CONVENTIONAL nine-month school year evolved when society was agriculturally oriented. Youngsters were needed during the summer to help with the planting, tending and harvesting of crops. This need is no longer important, but the nine-month school system has remained.

School officials in Durand note that the year-round system is currently in operation in New York and Florida. Community and teacher participation in planning the Durand program may make it more acceptable. If the move does prove successful, other Michigan districts will certainly consider adopting the 12-month system.

Roger Babson

Vietnam Slow-down Predicted

BABSON PARK, Massachusetts — As we move toward the opening of the second quarter, the economy is generally strong. Gross National Product has shown good gains during the three months now ending, as have employment and personal income, though betterment did not reach earlier sanguine expectations.

Looking ahead into the April-June period, we perceive signs of additional gains for the nation's business. Propelled by still rising military procurement for Vietnam, sizable overall defense requirements, and heavy federal and other government spending, economic activity promises to move moderately higher.

The supporting factors cited above will likely be augmented by still more bullish activity in the steel industry and well-maintained to possibly somewhat firmer over-all performance in other parts of the private section of the economy.

To put it another way, on balance second quarter business should be quite good, improving on the performance chalked up in the period now drawing to a close. But the rate of increase seems slated to slow down, and the longevity of the rise itself will be coming more and more into question as midyear approaches.

VIETNAM — The war in Vietnam and our military and economic involvement in Southeast Asia will dominate Washington trends in the coming quarter. While a cessation of hostilities is widely desired and eagerly sought by a number of other governments as well as our own, the respective positions of both sides have hardened since the North Vietnamese Tet offensive which resulted in such heavy casualties to all combatants. Reluctantly but resolutely, the President will probably move toward some further buildup of military strength, but in the second quarter he will not approve anywhere near as large an escalation as the generals are reported to be urging.

MONEY AND INTEREST RATES — We foresee some tightening in money, but certainly no massive crunch. However, the Fed has moved to tighten availability moderately and this will put upward pressure chiefly on short-term interest rates. Long-term rates, on the other hand, will likely change little as a further slackening in business expenditures for new plant and equipment occurs. A tax boost would push tax-exempt interest costs lower.

THE DOLLAR — The nation's continuing gold drain and unfavorable balance of international payments are extremely serious and will pose new challenges to the government and to the economy itself over coming months. There will, however, be no devaluation of the dollar and no boost in the \$35-per-ounce price of gold in the second quarter.

TAXES — In the wake of the gold crisis, the international bankers are insisting that LBJ pay taxes and cut expenditures. Altho the tax surcharge was marked for death, it could now be revived. If the President should conclude that we must again escalate dramatically in Vietnam, higher taxes could come by midyear, casting their shadows before them.

FEDERAL SPENDING — Uncle Sam was all set to shell out more money, with national security expenditures predominating, when the Central European Bankers blew the whistle. Spending at all levels of government will still enter new high ground, pushing the annual rate close to the \$200-billion mark. However, foreign aid funds will be further curtailed by Congress; and new federal programs enacted into law to help cities, advance education, and promote civil rights will not appropriate anywhere near the amounts which advocates of these measures are presently pressing for.

EMPLOYMENT AND UNEMPLOYMENT — As Vietnam and other defense and security efforts place greater demands on manpower, total employment will show a further increase, unemployment will hover near what must be just about an irreducible minimum, and the shortage of skilled labor will become more serious.

LABOR PROSPECTS — Shortage of skilled help will place labor in a still more powerful bargaining position vis-a-vis, management, with the squeeze hurting hard as over-all economic activity gathers more momentum. However, it is well to remember that wage and price controls are being held in the wings and will be imposed if the

economy should become overheated and/or our balance-of-payments situation more severely threatened.

STRIKES — Labor walkouts may not capture quite as many headlines in the second quarter as they have in some past periods, but they are sure to be fairly numerous and to cause some supply-demand dislocations in various sectors of the economy. At this writing, the odds would seem to favor a steel strike around midyear ... but if we should move toward another large troop buildup in Vietnam with all that it would entail, the likelihood of a steel stoppage would fade and anticipated heavy hedge-buying in the April-June period would run well below present expectations.

PERSONAL INCOME — Newly upped minimum wage rates and expanded social security payments will combine with additional generous wage settlements and high interest and dividend payments to lift incomes to new peaks ... but inflation will cut into the gains as prices continue their uptick.

RETAILING — If you're a retailer, your cash registers should be ringing up a heartening increase in dollar sales. However, the boost in actual turnover of goods may amount to not much more than half the gain in dollar volume, owing to price increases. And unless you can manage to exercise strict control over costs, the rise in profits versus the first quarter may well be disappointing.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION — Home building promises to show a seasonal increase over the first quarter, with lower-rental apartment units predominating because of high and still rising land, labor, and material costs. Cutbacks of spending for new plant and equipment and of appropriations for public buildings will put a damper on public and commercial construction, though hospital building will likely show a further good upturn in the period under consideration.

AUTOS — Here the outlook is generally rated as good, though no new boom is in the offing. While we look for improvement to be no more than what might normally be expected on a seasonal basis, the balance of factors does suggest a further boost in profits.

FARM PROSPECTS — Spring plantings of barley, cotton, flaxseed, and rice will be importantly expanded, but

there may be some cutback in soybean acreage versus a year earlier as a result of the newly announced regulations disqualifying soybean acreage for direct feed-grain payments. Farmers' expenses are still pointing strongly upward. For the three months just ahead, their gross income should show better gains than in the first quarter, but the boost in net will not keep pace.


PROFITS AND PROFIT MARGINS — Profits appear to have made some worthwhile gains during the first three months of this year, and there is good reason to expect that this will carry over into the second quarter. This assumes, of course, that any new federal taxes will not become operative until July 1 or later. Readers should be warned, however, that the better profits trend we are forecasting is likely to be of relatively short duration. How much it could be extended beyond midyear — even without a tax boost — is problematical, for labor and materials costs will continue to rise and profit margins will tend to narrow if vigilance over costs is not consistently maintained.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS — Meanwhile, our international relations on the whole are not faring well. In Latin America, our preoccupation with Europe and Asia is being misinterpreted as disinterest in problems which are becoming more serious and more potentially dangerous to the peace of this hemisphere. Nor are we regarded much more highly in Europe, the stronghold of our moral support in years past. By and large, our friends among the Free World nations are looking askance at our ambitious military stance in Southeast Asia and at our dilly-dallying and shilly-shallying in fiscal matters while the fires of inflation burn brightly and the dollar teeters on the brink of a devaluation which could well plunge the world into financial turmoil and possibly also into a severe depression.

DANGER OF PROTECTIONISM — The Administration's proposals for severe restrictions on travel and trade abroad have triggered alarming official and private attitudes and postures which could lead us down the road to fiscal ruin rather than up the path of fiscal sanity. We are witnessing now the beginnings of what could become a veritable barrage of propaganda designed to persuade us to curtail our trade with the rest of the world in order to conserve our dollars and help put our balance of payments in better shape. Hopefully, Congress will not be carried away by the Administration's requests for restrictions on foreign trade and/or travel or by the importunings of businessmen who see in such a move a way of escape from foreign competition. In the long run, such restrictions would hasten — not delay — worsening of our economic position in the world, especially if they are not accompanied by sharp cutbacks in government spending.

PERSONAL FINANCE — Although both business volume and profits will move up measurably in the second quarter, the plus and minus factors simply do not add to anything like the start of a new boom in the coming three months. The financial position of the nation is precarious and beset by a big war which threatens to get bigger before it is finally ended. Moreover, international, political, economic, and military uncertainties have seldom posed so many challenges to our government or to American citizens. Yet, despite all these dangers and distractions, there are opportunities for bettering your own economic position. Today's higher incomes provide more Americans than ever before with greater choice and discretion in their everyday decisions on business investments, employment, purchases of necessities and more marginal items, and on the buying and selling of securities.


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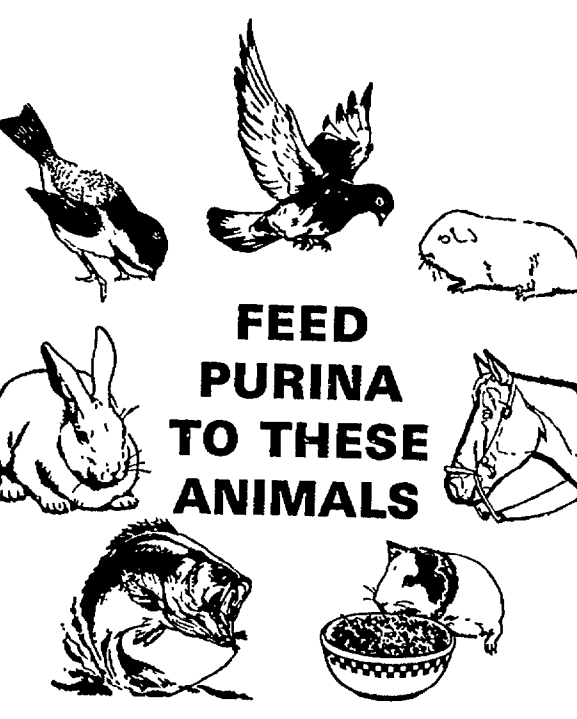
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In New Basic Levels Classes Students Get Lift, Gain Incentive

"These young people are important... important to us as teachers, to society and, most important, to themselves."

In a nutshell, 'recognition of importance' appears to be one of the basic ingredients of an initially successful new educational program at Northville high school that is exciting teachers, administration and students.

It's called a Basic Levels project — aimed at upgrading slow learners, problem students, and boys and girls who, for one reason or another, have lost interest in school.

It involves 14 classes in English, mathematics and social studies.

"But best of all," says Curriculum Coordinator Miss Florence Panattoni, "it is not a 'junk program'. Our teachers see it as important as classes for the exceptionally bright. And neither teachers nor students suffered loss of prestige because of it."

Last year the D.Q. (dissatisfaction quotient) among the staff was high, she explains, primarily because the curriculum failed to meet the needs of students at the lowest level of achievement. With concentration on college preparatory students, slow learners fell further behind and the number of failures was increasing.

"After careful appraisal of the existing situation, through a series of curriculum meetings, observations and self-analysis, teachers acknowledged a failure to meet the problem under present structure and sought a better method..."

The fact that teachers themselves took the initiative, says Miss Panattoni, was an indication that the program might succeed. "I remember a similar type program started here years ago. Teachers resented being asked to teach basic levels classes. For one thing, it's harder to teach slow learners and it's much more difficult to see your own achievement as a teacher. You can see your own success much easier in the achievement of bright students."

This time, she said, we had the full support of teachers and administration.

Following an analysis of the existing curriculum, teachers agreed to commit themselves, at least on an experimental basis, to whatever program best met the need at this level.

A teacher in charge of a similar program for the Pontiac school system, James Hudson, was invited to speak to teachers here during one of their curriculum meetings. His enthusiasm was catching. Eventually he became so interested in the pilot program at Northville that he applied for and received an English teaching position here. His deep involvement in the program, says

Miss Panattoni, has been a key to its success.

Other teachers participating in the program are Charles Yahne, Jeff Riddell, Paul Osborn, Alvin Skow and Albert Jones.

The board of education, she continues, provided "excellent instructional material, new attractive room facilities were made available, and teachers compromised on a grading system that permitted basic students to earn A's as long as courses were labeled 'basic'."

A special grading system, Miss Panattoni explains, is a very important part of the program. "Just because a student does poorly in school does not automatically mean he tries less. We often see students who put in a lot of time and effort but still can't keep up. Recognizing student effort, then, is essential."

Basic courses were established and students were selected for them through testing and teacher evaluations and recommendations. Remedial reading classes were established for those with extremely serious problems.

"We found a little static with parents who felt their children should not take part. But most saw a need or maybe they just didn't care. Students, many of whom had never experienced the feeling of success, suddenly found they could compete successfully and, in the process, learning became important."

Counselors report that the few parents who at first objected have since responded favorably.

Still another basic ingredient of the program is its flexibility. "Students may attend regular classes while taking one or more basic classes in subjects where they need special help. Once they show sufficient achievement in a basic English class, for example, they can move the following marking period into a regular English class."

Because of this flexibility, students need not assume they are 'trapped'. They can 'graduate' to a regular class, and since students take both basic and regular classes they associate with all students, she explains.

This necessity for flexibility, she says, is one reason it might not be as effective at the elementary level. "Very often elementary students are limited to a single classroom, so if you had a basic class these students would spend the entire day without mixing academically and socially with other pupils."

A survey of some of the basic students at the high school showed that they generally accept the classes, did better academically in basic classes,

Salem Study To Be Aired At Meeting

A study of the proposed sanitary sewer system for the village of Salem which was completed last week will be presented at the township's March 30 annual meeting.

That's the word from Floyd Taylor, supervisor of the Salem Township board.

Townpeople will be asked to approve implementation of the proposed sewer system at the meeting, Taylor said. On hand to present the study will be Raymond Smit, engineer for the Ann Arbor firm of Ayre, Lewis, Norris and May, who conducted the study.

No immediate outlay of money is expected, Taylor said, and no funds have been set aside in the 1968-69 budget to be aired at the annual meeting. But approval will entail future expense.

Taylor said the township will probably seek federal financial assistance to defray cost of the proposed project, if the townspeople give the township the green light. If the township does apply for federal help, approval is not expected to be forthcoming for about two years.

Given the green light, Taylor said

the township board would act on the application for federal funds at next month's board meeting in order to beat the May deadline.

Chances that the township would receive federal approval are good, despite the fact that assistance monies are in short supply at this time. Underlining the emergency status of Salem sewers is a citation from the Michigan Water Resources commission, asking that action be taken to remedy pollution of a stream that runs through Salem.

Although reluctant to disclose cost figures, Taylor did reveal that the system as proposed provides for approximately 600 taps for the core of the township, situated between Chubb and Currie roads on Six Mile road. Plans also call for construction of a Lagoon type treatment plant, to be constructed just south of Six Mile road near the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad tracks.

The majority of taps (about 300) would serve people in what is commonly known as the village, but an undetermined number of additional taps will be committed to Louis Savage, who owns about 140 acres at the northwest corner of the intersection of Six Mile and Currie roads.

For Savage's participation in financing the sewer study, the township has agreed to run a trunk line west on Six Mile road to his property, which is reportedly ticketed for residential development. The exact number of taps he will request is not known.

Savage paid \$200 for extension of the study to include his property, thus bringing the total outlay for engineering to \$700. That figure includes \$500 of township monies.

The study was begun in January.



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Municipal Court

Three cases of minors-in-possession-of-alcoholic-beverages again last week led the roster of 10 cases coming before Northville Municipal Judge Philip Ogilvie. Five other cases also involved alcohol.

Carl David Marlowe of Belleville, whose sentence was deferred so that his parents could be present, was fined \$20, \$5 costs and \$2 state fees after pleading guilty on arraignment March 9 to being a minor in possession of alcohol when stopped at North Center street at Rayson.

Daniel E. Lowallen of Inkster also was arraigned March 9 also on the minor-in-possession charge. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$20, plus \$5 costs and \$2 state fees March 20.

Allan Richard Keck, 411 Dorothy, South Lyon, was arrested January 31 on the charge of being a minor-in-possession January 31 on East Dunlap street. He was arraigned March 15, pleaded guilty and fined \$20, plus \$5 costs and \$2 state fees or five days. He was committed to Detroit House of correction.

Charged with being disorderly and drunk in the Northville Lanes parking lot March 16, Donald A. Thorp, 23951 Willowbrook drive, Novi, was arraigned March 20 and pleaded guilty. He paid a fine of \$40 and \$4 costs.

Robert F. Whitehair, 464 Grace, was arrested March 19 on the charge of being a disorderly person and drunk in the Kroger parking lot. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$50 and \$5 state costs.

William Boyd, 105 North Center, was charged with unlawful sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor March 2. A warrant was issued March 5. He pleaded guilty on arraignment March 20 and was fined \$20 and \$15 costs and \$2 state fees.

Alvin Dudley, 46056 Sunset, was ticketed December 31 on the charge of driving under the influence of alcohol on West Main street. He stood mute and a plea of not guilty was entered on arraignment. Trial was adjourned until March 20 when, on motion of the city attorney and consented to by the officer, the original charge was dismissed and he pleaded guilty to the added count of driving while his ability was impaired by intoxicating liquors. He paid a fine of \$90.

Helen P. Chappell, 15213 Knolson, Livonia, charged with driving while her ability was impaired by alcohol on Center street January 8 was arraigned January 17 and stood mute. A plea of not guilty was entered. She appeared with her attorney March 20 and voluntarily changed her plea to guilty and paid a fine of \$70.

Richard J. Edmonds, 368 E. Grand Boulevard, Detroit, was ticketed as an unlicensed driver (never acquired) on West Main street, November 24, 1967. He stood mute on arraignment December 12 and a not guilty plea was entered. On motion of the city attorney and consented to by the officer the case was dismissed March 20, conditional on the payment of \$30 costs.

James D. Mahoney, 110 South Rogers, was arraigned March 20 on a charge of writing a \$25 check without sufficient funds. Complainant was Arliss Laux. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10 plus \$10 costs and \$1 state fees.

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SUPPLEMENT OF
The Northville Record

THE **NOVI NEWS**

THE  **SOUTH LYON
HERALD**

Thursday, March 28, 1968

- **COMPLETE TV LISTINGS** -

March 28 thru April 3



MARCH 31
JACKSONVILLE
OPEN

APRIL 20 & 21
TOURNAMENT OF
CHAMPIONS

APRIL 28
IRON NELSON
CLASSIC

MAY 5
HOUSTON CHAMPIONS
INTERNATIONAL

MAY 19
COLONIAL NATIONAL
INVITATIONAL

MAY 26
MEMPHIS OPEN

JULY 19, 20 & 21
PGA
CHAMPIONSHIP

AUGUST 11
AMERICAN
GOLF CLASSIC

AUGUST 31
U.S. MEN'S
AMATEUR

JUNE 14, 15 & 16
U.S. OPEN

JULY 7
U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN

JULY 13
BRITISH OPEN

GOLF ANYONE?—Pretty Sivi Aberg, one of ABC-TV's "Operation Entertainment" girls, adds a touch of glamour to ABC's "1968 Golf Galaxy", which gets underway with the Jacksonville Open Sunday, 2 p.m.—4 p.m., over channel 7.



Focus on TV Movies

The Trouble with Harry: Alfred Hitchcock Whodunit

THURSDAY

MARCH 28

8:30 a.m. (7) — MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR, part one of a 1944 movie starring Lana Turner and John Hodiak.

12:30 p.m. (9) — DEADLINE AT DAWN, featuring Susan Hayward and Bill Williams, in a 1946 movie in which murder evidence points to one of three persons, a taxi dancer, cab driver and a sailor.

6 p.m. (7) — THE FAT MAN, featuring Rock Hudson and Julie London in a 1951 film.

7 p.m. (9) — FORT DOBBS, starring Clint Walker and Virginia Mayo in a rugged western story of a man's fight against circumstances and Indians to win honor and happiness.

9 p.m. (2) — A NIGHT TO REMEMBER, the film version of the reactions of passengers and crew when the Titanic struck an iceberg and went down in the icy waters off Newfoundland.

11:30 p.m. (2) — THE BANDIT OF ZHOBE (C), with Victor Mature in which a British major and an ousted tribal chieftan are duped into fighting each other.

1:30 a.m. (2) — UNTAMED HEIRESS, featuring Judy Conova in a film story of two theatrical agents who search for woman who once grubstaked a now-millionaire.

FRIDAY

MARCH 29

8:30 a.m. (7) — MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR, part two.

12:30 p.m. (9) — HONG KONG, a 1951 movie featuring Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming in a story of the trust of a young boy and the love for a woman that stands between a soldier of fortune and a fortune of gems.

6:30 p.m. (7) — UNDERWATER WARRIOR, a 1958 movie with Dan Dailey and James Gregory.

7 p.m. (9) — IF A MAN ANSWERS (C), with Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin, about a young bride of a photographer who takes her for granted and is coached by mama on how to make a husband jealous. When hubby discovers the hoax, he retaliates with a gag that flabbergasts all.

9 p.m. (2) — THE HELLIONS (C), starring Richard Todd in a drama concerning a lone defender of law and order in a South African Frontier town gripped by terror.

11:30 p.m. (2) — DEAD END, a made to order Humphrey Bogart story about the slums and the youngsters who fight for survival against their environment with the aid of social workers.

1:30 a.m. (2) — STRANGLEHOLD, McDonald Carey, cast as an actor who feels that his gangster roles are beginning to influence his private life.

SATURDAY

MARCH 30

2 p.m. (2) — CREATURE OF THE WALKING DEAD, about descendant of a scientist who sought lasting life, finds his grandfather in an ancient laboratory, and brings him back to life, featuring Rock Madison.

2 p.m. (7) — GUNSMOKE (C), a 1953 movie with Audie Murphy and Susan Cabot.

3 p.m. (9) — INSIDE THE WALLS OF FOLSOM PRISON, a 1951 film, with Steve Cochran and David Brian, in which reformation leader wages one-man battle against a warden who believes only in using brute force.

8 p.m. (9) — IN SEARCH OF KIM NOVAK, a special feature showing the many sides of this talented actress, including film clips of her movies.

8:30 p.m. (9) — GIT (C), with Jack Chaplain and Heather North in a first run presentation about a restless 17-year-old boy working on a wealthy dog breeder's ranch who meets the owner's teenage, motherless daughter and they team together to train a renegade setter alleged to be an animal killer.

10:30 p.m. (7) — OCEANS 11, a 1960 movie starring Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin. (Continued at 11:30 p.m., following the news).

11:30 p.m. (2) — AS THE SEA RAGES, with Cliff Robertson as a young man who falls in love with a girl and becomes involved in a feud.

1:30 a.m. (2) — TO BE OR NOT TO BE, starring Jack Benny in a 1942 movie about actors in Poland who pose as Nazi bigwigs to effect escape of an RAF pilot.

1:45 a.m. (7) — FALLEN ANGEL, a 1945 movie featuring Alice Faye and Dana Andrews.

SUNDAY

MARCH 31

11:30 a.m. (9) — WORLD WITHOUT END, Rod Taylor and Hugh Marlowe in a 1956 movie about four scientists, circling Mars in 1957, who land on a planet where the atmosphere is livable and where they learn they are on earth in the year 2508.

1 p.m. (9) — HELEN MORGAN STORY, the meteoric rise and fall of this famous torch singer, starring Ann Blyth and Paul Newman.

3:30 p.m. (9) — AFFAIR WITH A STRANGER, a successful playwright and wife, Jean Simmons and Victor Mature, are stopped from divorce by adopting a child.

6:30 p.m. (9) — AND NOW MIGUEL (C), with Guy Stockwell and Clu Gulager in a 1966 movie about young son of a shepherd who yearns for the day when his father will consider him mature enough to tend his flock alone.

9 p.m. (7) — JOHNNY BELINDA (C), Mia Farrow, Barry Sullivan, Ian Bannen and David Carradine star in this two-hour television adaptation of the hit Broadway play about a young Nova Scotia girl who is deaf and dumb and the accidental and intentional cruelties and kindnesses that befall her.

11:15 p.m. (7) — THAT WONDERFUL URGE, a 1949 movie starring Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney.

11:15 p.m. (9) — A TASTE OF HONEY, with Rita Tushingham in a poignant drama of a sensitive British teenager who becomes pregnant after an affair with a Negro sailor.

11:30 p.m. (2) — THE YOUNG LAND (C) with Pay Wayne in an early California setting in which an American is placed on trial for killing a Mexican.

MONDAY

APRIL 1

8:30 a.m. (7) — THREE SECRETS, a 1949 movie starring Patricia Neal and Ruth Roman.

12:30 p.m. (9) — THE KILLING, a 1956 movie with Vince Edwards and Sterling Hayden in which an ex-convict, planning a racetrack robbery, is foiled by a faithless wife and chance circumstances.

6 p.m. (7) — THE DAY OF THE BAD MAN, a 1958 movie starring Fred MacMurray and Joan Weldon.

7 p.m. (9) — WAKE OF THE RED WITCH, about a feud between an East Indies trade monarch and a hell-raising sea captain that ends in loss of gold and the woman they both love.

11:30 p.m. (2) — APRIL LOVE (C), with Pat Boone as a young man from the city who arrives on a Kentucky farm and immediately finds romance.

11:30 p.m. (9) — JOHNNY IN THE CLOUDS, during the Battle of Britain, a flyer falls in love but honestly believes he has no right to marry during wartime, when such little hope of survival exists, starring Michael Redgrave and John Mills.

TUESDAY

APRIL 2

8:30 a.m. (7) — HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL, a 1952 movie featuring Rock Hudson and Piper Laurie.

12:30 p.m. (9) — RETURN TO PARADISE, a 1953 movie featuring Gary Cooper and Roberta Haynes in which a man who lived on a South Sea island falls in love with a native girl.

6 p.m. (7) — KELLY AND ME, a 1957 movie featuring Van Johnson and Piper Laurie.

7 p.m. (9) — STATION WEST, an army officer in disguise is sent to discover the mystery of hijackers and is murdered, starring Dick Powell and Jane Greer.

9 p.m. (4) — TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR.

11:30 p.m. (2) — PURSUIT TO ALGIERS, with Basil Rathbone in Sherlock Holmes' mystery about escorting an heir to an Eastern throne despite threats and perils.

11:30 p.m. (9) — KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS, starring Alec Guinness and Dennis Price in a 1950 movie about an enterprising 'Black Sheep' in the family who decides to dispose of eight relatives.

WEDNESDAY

APRIL 3

8:30 p.m. (7) — THE SELLOUT, a 1953 movie featuring Walter Pidgeon and Audrey Totter.

12:30 p.m. (9) — NO MAN OF HER OWN, a 1932 movie, starring Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, in which a suave cardsharp involves an innocent girl as a decoy for set-up games but love steps in.

6 p.m. (7) — THE RESTLESS YEARS, a 1959 movie featuring John Saxon and Sandra Dee.

7 p.m. (9) — THE LONGEST HUNDRED MILES (C), American soldier, an army nurse and a group of Filipino children flee from Japanese invasion in this 1967 movie starring Doug McClure and Ricardo Montalban.

9 p.m. (7) — THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY (C), an intriguing murder drama starring Edmund Gwenn, Shirley MacLaine, John Forsythe and featuring Mildred Natwick, Jerry Mathers, Royal Dano. This Alfred Hitchcock thriller concerns the chain reaction of self-accusations among people of a tiny Vermont town where a man's body is discovered.

11:30 p.m. (2) — SCARFACE MOB, a compilation of two segments of the "Untouchables", starring Robert Stack.

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"Wait Until Dark", now playing at both the P & A and Penn theaters, is hailed as the shocker of the season. For her performance Audrey Hepburn has been nominated for the Academy Award's Best Actress.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Here, in photos from the film, is the story. In the first photo (top left), Lisa (SAMANTHA JONES) plays a narcotics courier who passes a doll, stuffed with smuggled heroin, to an innocent freelance photographer, Sam Hendrix (EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.). His wife, Susy (AUDREY HEPBURN), who has been recently blinded, uses a neighbor's child, Gloria (JULIE HERROD) to do some of her chores and act as her "eyes" (top center). Three thugs

dispose of Lisa and put together an elaborate scheme to get the doll from Susy. The first to work on Susy, (top right), is a charming con-man Mike Talman (RICHARD CRENNNA). Susy claims that she can't find the doll and after a thorough search of the apartment, he leaves. Gloria later returns to the apartment and replaces the doll which she had taken earlier.

Susy now knows of the whereabouts of the doll, (bottom left), but refuses to give it up to the three strangers. Mike still tries to gently persuade Susy, but his comrades on the top of the stairs, Carlino (JACK WESTON) and Roat (ALAN ARKIN) are impatient. Roat gets desperate and kills off his accomplices, as he did Lisa. Now, (bottom center), he is after Susy. The situation reaches a spine-chilling end (bottom right).

Coming to Penn April 3

'Happiest Millionaire': Biddle Biography

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, on whose life Walt Disney's film musical, "The Happiest Millionaire," is based, was a living contradiction to the old adage that money and happiness don't mix. A man of immense wealth and ever greater vitality, Biddle threw himself enthusiastically into any project that caught his fancy.

Take, for instance, his hobbies — Biddle collected punch-drunk prize fighters, ex-convicts, reformed drunks and alligators. The alligators he proudly displayed in tanks in the family conservatory. The ne'er-do-wells he daily assembled in the family gymnasium for simultaneous exercise and hymn-singing sessions with the Biddle Bible Classes.

From time to time, Biddle became a novelist, amateur pugilist (he was the first to interest Gene Tunney in the sport), an explorer, publisher, and a jujitsu and savate expert.

The arts, on the other hand, were a bit of a problem for him because he insisted upon participating in *everything*. He distinguished himself with the Manhattan Opera Company by performing the worst Pagliacci ever heard in the western hemisphere. In spite of their nonconformist originality, the Biddle and Duke families portrayed in the film made significant contributions to American history.

A constant campaigner for national preparedness, Biddle trained United States Marines for hand-to-hand combat in both World Wars I and II. Until age 69, he personally grappled with young Marine boots, teaching them how to fight

His self defense techniques were also applied to various law enforcement agencies throughout the country. He taught 8,000 Philadelphia policemen how to take care of themselves in dangerous situations. When the death rate of the officers fell appreciably, the FBI beckoned, and Biddle taught agents all he knew about handling the most desperate of characters.

Filmed in Technicolor, "The Happiest Millionaire" deals mainly with Biddle's domestic capers when his daughter, Cordy, created a nationwide social sensation by her marriage to Angier Duke, heir to the Duke tobacco fortune. The film introduces Lesley Ann Warren and John Davidson in the musical romance.

Paced by eleven original songs by "Mary Poppins" music makers, Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman, and a

story that sings and dances its way from the heights of New York society to the raucous brawls of a Philadelphia pub, the film biography stars

Fred MacMurray in the title role; Tommy Steele as his butler, John Lawless; Greer Garson, as his wife, and Geraldine Page as socially-conscious Mrs. Duke.

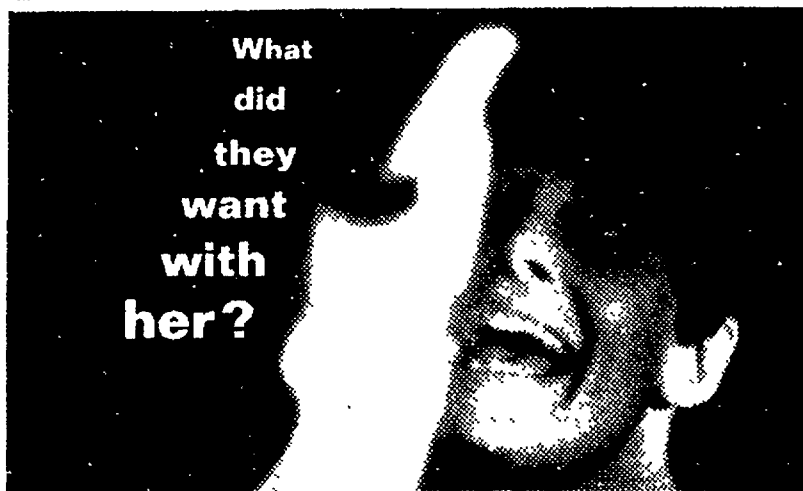


Penn Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

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Academy Award
ALAN ARKIN RICHARD CRENNNA



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Starting Wed., Apr. 3 - Color
"CAPRICE" - Doris Day

Save These Television Listings For Your Week-Long Viewing Pleasure

THURSDAY

MARCH 28

6:00 P.M.
2-News (C)
4-News (C)
7-Movie, The Fat Man
9-Dennis The Menace
6:30 P.M.
2-Walter Cronkite (C)
4-Huntley-Brinkley (C)
9-F Troop (C)
7:00 P.M.
2-Truth or Consequences (C)
4-Mich. Outdoors (C)
9-Movie, Fort Dobbs
7:30 P.M.
2-Cimarron Strip (C)
4-Keep America Singing (C)
7-The Second Hundred Years (C)
8:00 P.M.
7-The Flying Nun (C)
8:30 P.M.
4-Ironside (C)
7-Bewitched (C)
8:55 p.m.
9-News (C)
9:00 P.M.
2-Movie, A Night to Remember
7-That Girl (C)
9-The Detectives
9:30 P.M.
4-Dragnet (C)
7-Peyton Place (C)
9-Telescope
10:00 P.M.
4-Dean Martin (C)
7-The Untouchables
9-Windsor Raceway
11:00 P.M.
2-News (C)
4-News (C)
7-News (C)
9-National News
11:15 P.M.
2-Editorial, Weather, Sports (C)
11:20 P.M.
9-News
11:30 P.M.
2-Movie, The Bandit of Zhobe (C)
4-Tonight Show (C)
7-Joey Bishop Show (C)
9-Twenty Grand (C)
1:00 A.M.
4-Beat The Champ
7-News
9-Perry's Probe (C)
1:30 A.M.
2-Movie, Untamed Heiress
4-P.D.Q. (C)
2:00 A.M.
4-News (C)
2:30 A.M.
2-Highway Patrol

3:30 a.m.

2-News

FRIDAY

MARCH 29

6:00 P.M.
2-News (C)
4-News (C)
7-Movie, Underwater Warrior
9-Dennis The Menace
6:15 P.M.
2-Editorial, Weather, Sports (C)
6:30 P.M.
2-Walter Cronkite (C)
4-Huntley-Brinkley (C)
9-Gilligan's Island
7:00 P.M.
2-Truth or Consequences (C)
4-Traffic Court (C)

9-Movie, If a Man Answers (C)
7:30 P.M.
2-Harlem Globetrotters (C)
4-Tarzan (C)
7-Off To See Wizard (C)
8:30 P.M.
2-Gomer Pyle (C)
4-Michigan Cum Laude (C)
7-Operation Entertainment
8:55 P.M.
9-News (C)
9:00 P.M.
2-Movie, The Hellions (C)
9-Detectives
9:30 P.M.
4-Hallmark Hall of Fame (C)
7-The Guns of Will Sonnett (C)
9-Tommy Hunter

10:00 P.M.
7-Judd for the Defense (C)
9-Country Music
10:30 P.M.
9-National Business
11:00 P.M.
2-News (C)
4-News (C)
7-News (C)
9-National News
11:15 P.M.
2-Editorial (C)
11:20 P.M.
9-News (C)
11:30 P.M.
2-Movie, Dead End
4-Tonight Show (C)
7-Joey Bishop Show (C)
9-Movie

1:00 A.M.

4-Beat The Champ
7-News
1:30 A.M.
2-Movie, Stranglehold
4-P.D.Q. (C)
2:00 A.M.
4-News (C)
2:30 a.m.
2-News (C)

SATURDAY

MARCH 30

6:05 A.M.
2-TV Chapel
6:10 A.M.
2-News
6:15 A.M.
2-On The Farm

6:30 A.M.

2-Sunrise Semester
6:55 A.M.
4-News (C)
7:00 A.M.
2-Captain Kangaroo (C)
4-Country Living (C)
7:30 A.M.
4-Oopsy (C)
7:45 A.M.
7-Rural Report
8:00 A.M.
2-Woodrow The Woodsman (C)
7-TV College
9:00 A.M.
2-Frankenstein Jr. (C)
4-Super 6 (C)
7-Casper (C)

9:30 A.M.

2-Herculoids (C)
4-Super President (C)
7-Fantastic Four (C)
9-Grand National Horse Race
10:00 A.M.
2-Shazzan (C)
4-Flintstones (C)
7-Spiderman (C)
10:30 A.M.
2-Space Ghost (C)
4-Samson-Goliath (C)
7-Journey To Center of Earth (C)
9-LeRecyclage De Maitre
11:00 A.M.
2-Moby Dick (C)
4-Birdman (C)
7-King Kong (C)

9-Window On World

11:30 A.M.
2-Superman-Aquaman (C)
4-Ant and Squirrel (C)
7-George of Jungle (C)
11:45 A.M.
9-The Gardener
12:00 P.M.
4-Top Cat (C)
7-Beatles (C)
9-This Land of Ours
12:30 P.M.
2-Johnny Quest (C)

Continued on next page

Monday thru Friday -- Daytime Programs -- 6 A.M. thru 5:30 P.M.

5:40 a.m.
2-TV Chapel
5:45 a.m.
2-On the Farm Scene
5:50 A.M.
2-News
6:00 a.m.
2-Sunrise Semester (C)
4-Classroom
6:30 A.M.
2-Woodrow The Woodsman
4-Exercises
7-TV College (C)
7:00 A.M.
4-Today (C)
7-Morning Show (C)
7:30 A.M.
2-Captain Kangaroo (C)
7:55 A.M.
9-Morgan (C)

8:00 A.M.
9-Upside Town
8:30 A.M.
2-Mr. Ed
7-Movie
9-Bonnie Prudden (C)
9:00 A.M.
2-Merv Griffin (C)
4-Ed Allen (C)
9-Bozo (C)
9:30 A.M.
4-Gypsy Rose Lee (C)
9:57 A.M.
4-News (C)
10:00 A.M.
4-Snap Judgment (C)
7-Girl Talk (C)
9-Mr. Dressup
10:25 A.M.
4-News (C)

10:30 A.M.
2-Beverly Hillbillies
4-Concentration (C)
7-Donna Reed
9-Friendly Giant (C)

10:45 A.M.
9-Hawkeye
11:00 A.M.
2-Andy of Mayberry
4-Personality (C)
7-Temptation (C)
11:15 a.m.
9-William Tell
11:25 A.M.
7-News (C)
11:30 A.M.
2-Dick Van Dyke
4-Hollywood Squares (C)
7-How's Your Mother-In-Law (C)

11:45 A.M.
9-Chez Helene
12:00 P.M.
2-Noon Report
4-News (C)
7-Bewitched
9-Take Thirty
12:25 P.M.
2-Jackie Crampton (C)
12:30 P.M.
2-Search For Tomorrow (C)
4-Eye Guess (C)
7-Treasure Isle (C)
9-Movie
12:45 P.M.
2-Guiding Light (C)
12:55 P.M.
4-News (C)
1:00 P.M.
2-Love of Life (C)

4-Match Game (C)
7-The Fugitive
1:25 P.M.
2-News (C)
1:30 P.M.
2-As World Turns (C)
4-Lets Make A Deal (C)
2:00 P.M.
2-Love Is Many Splendored Thing (C)
4-Days of Our Lives (C)
7-Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 P.M.
2-Houseparty (C)
4-The Doctors (C)
7-Baby Game (C)
2:55 P.M.
7-Childrens Doctor (C)
3:00 P.M.
2-Divorce Court (C)
4-Another World (C)

7-General Hospital (C)
9-Pat Boone (C)
3:30 P.M.
2-Edge of Night (C)
4-You Don't Say (C)
7-Dark Shadows (C)
4:00 P.M.
2-Secret Storm (C)
4-Woody Woodbury (C)
7-Dating Game (C)
9-Singin Time (C)
4:30 P.M.
2-Mike Douglas (C)
7-News (C)
5:00 P.M.
9-Bozo (C)
5:30 P.M.
4-George Pierrot (C)
7-News (C)
9-Fun House



Ian Bannen instructs Mia Farrow in the use of sign language in Johnny Belinda, the ABC-TV adaptation of the classic Broadway drama about a deaf and dumb girl living in Nova Scotia, **SUNDAY**, (9-11 p.m.), channel 7.



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4-Cool McCool (C)
 7-Amer. Bandstand (C)
 9-Championship Curling
 1:00 P.M.
 2-Lone Ranger (C)
 4-International Zone (C)
 1:30 P.M.
 2-Road Runner (C)
 4-The Professionals (C)
 7-Happening '68 (C)
 2:00 p.m.
 2-Movie, Creature of the Walking Dead
 4-East-West Collegiate All-Star Basketball (C)
 7-Movie, Gunsmoke
 9-Movie, Inside the Walls of Folsom Prison
 3:30 p.m.
 7-Pro Bowlers Tour (C)
 3:55 P.M.
 4-Year of the Tiger '68 (C)
 4:00 P.M.
 2-Golf Classic (C)
 4-George Pierrot (C)
 9-Wrestling
 4:30 p.m.
 4-Gadabout Gaddis (C)
 5:00 P.M.
 2-Outdoorsman (C)
 4-World of Golf (C)
 7-World of Sports (C)
 9-Twilight Zone
 5:30 P.M.
 2-Gentle Ben (C)
 9-Gidget (C)
 6:00 P.M.
 2-News (C)
 4-News (C)
 9-Robin Seymour (C)
 6:30 P.M.
 2-Grand Ole Opry (C)
 4-Saturday Report (C)
 7-Michigan Sportsman (C)
 7:00 P.M.
 2-Death Valley Days (C)
 4-The Red Jones Show (C)
 7-Anniversary Game (C)
 9-Legend of Johnny Cash (C)
 7:30 P.M.
 2-Jackie Gleason (C)
 4-The Saint (C)
 7-The Dating Game (C)
 8:00 P.M.
 7-The Newlywed Game
 9-In Search of Kim Novak
 8:30 P.M.
 2-My Three Sons (C)
 4-Get Smart (C)
 7-Lawrence Welk (C)
 9-Movie, Git (C)
 9:00 P.M.
 2-Hogan's Heroes (C)
 4-Movie, Mirage
 9:30 P.M.
 2-Petticoat Junction (C)
 4-NCAA Basketball Championship
 7-The Hollywood Palace (C)
 10:00 P.M.
 2-Mannix (C)
 10:15 p.m.
 9-In Person (C)
 10:30 P.M.
 4-News (C)
 7-Movie, Oceans Eleven
 10:45
 9-Sports Profile
 11:00 P.M.
 2-News (C)
 4-News (C)
 7-News (C)
 9-National News
 11:15 P.M.
 2-Editorial, Weather, Sports (C)
 9-Movie, Hands of Orlac
 11:30 P.M.
 2-Movie, As the Sea Rages
 7-Movie, continued
 11:45 P.M.
 4-Tonight Show (C)
 1:00 A.M.
 4-Beat the Champ
 9-Window on the World
 1:30 A.M.
 2-Movie, To be or Not to Be
 1:45 A.M.
 7-Movie, Fallen Angel
 2 A.M.
 4-News

3:00 A.M.
 2-News

SUNDAY MARCH 31

6:05 A.M.
 2-TV Chapel
 6:10 A.M.
 2-TV 2 News
 6:15 A.M.
 2-Let's Find Out
 6:30 A.M.
 2-Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
 7:25 A.M.
 4-News (C)
 7:30 A.M.
 2-Christophers (C)
 4-Country Living (C)
 8:00 A.M.
 2-This Is The Life (C)
 4-Frontiers of Faith
 7-TV College (C)
 8:15 A.M.
 9-Sacred Heart
 8:30 A.M.
 2-Temple Baptist Church (C)
 4-Church at Crossroads (C)
 7-Directions (C)
 9-Hymn Sing (C)
 8:55 A.M.
 4-Newsworthy (C)
 9:00 A.M.
 2-Mass For Shut-Ins (C)
 4-Oopsy (C)
 7-Dialogue (C)
 9-Man Alive
 9:30 A.M.
 2-With This Ring (C)
 7-Milton the Monster (C)
 9-Spectrum
 9:45 A.M.
 2-Highlights (C)
 4-Davy and Goliath (C)
 10:00 A.M.
 2-Let's See
 4-House Detective (C)
 7-Linus (C)
 9-Job Shopper
 10:30 A.M.
 2-Faith for Today (C)
 7-Bugs Bunny (C)
 9-Bozo (C)
 11:00 A.M.
 2-The Arts - A Way of Life
 7-Bullwinkle (C)
 11:30 A.M.
 2-Face The Nation (C)
 7-Discovery '68 (C)
 9-Movie, World Without End
 12:00 P.M.
 2-Children's Film Festival (C)
 4-U-M Presents (C)
 7-Bowling (C)
 12:30 P.M.
 4-International Zone (C)
 1:00 P.M.
 2-Bowery Boys
 4-Meet the Press (C)
 7-Spotlight (C)
 9-Movie, Helen Morgan Story
 1:30 P.M.
 2-Hockey,
 Montreal at N.Y.
 4-Michigan Cum Laud (C)
 7-Issues and Answers (C)
 1:55 P.M.
 2-Year of the Tiger '68 (C)
 2:00 P.M.
 7-NBA Basketball
 Playoff Game (C)
 2:30 P.M.
 4-Wild Kingdom (C)
 3:00 P.M.
 4-Profile (C)
 3:30 p.m.
 9-Movie, Affair with a Stranger
 4:00 P.M.
 4-The War This Week (C)
 7-American Sportsman (C)
 4:30 p.m.
 2-Wagon Train (C)
 4-NBC TV Experiment (C)
 5:00 P.M.
 7-4th Annual \$100,000
 Jacksonville Golf Tourney (C)
 5:30 P.M.
 4-Frank McGee Report (C)
 9-Laredo (C)
 6:00 P.M.
 2-News

4-G.E. College Bowl (C)
 6:30 P.M.
 2-Opportunity Line (C)
 4-News (C)
 9-Movie, And Now Miguel (C)
 7:00 P.M.
 2-Lassie
 4-George Pierrot (C)
 7-Voyage To Bottom of Sea (C)
 7:30 P.M.
 2-Truth or Consequences (C)
 4-Walt Disney (C)
 8:00 P.M.
 2-Ed Sullivan (C)
 7-FBI (C)
 8:30 P.M.
 4-The Mothers-in-Law (C)
 9-World of Lowell Thomas (C)
 9:00 P.M.
 2-Smothers Brothers (C)
 4-Bonanza (C)
 7-Movie, Johnny Belinda (C)
 9-Flashback (C)
 9:30 P.M.
 9-Man at Center
 10:00 P.M.
 2-Mission Impossible (C)
 4-High Chaparral (C)
 9-The Way It Is
 11:00 P.M.
 2-News (C)
 4-News (C) 7-News (C)
 9-National News
 11:15 P.M.
 2-Editorial Feedback (C)
 7-Movie, That Wonderful Urge
 9-Movie, A Taste of Honey
 11:30 P.M.
 2-Movie, The Young Land
 4-Beat The Champ
 12:00 Mn.
 7-News (C)
 12:15 a.m.
 7-Movie, I Don't Care Girl (C)
 12:30
 4-News Final (C)
 12:55 A.M.
 7-Ski With Stein (C)
 1:00 A.M.
 7-News (C)
 1:05 a.m.
 9-Window on the World
 1:30 a.m.
 2-Naked City
 2 a.m.
 2-News

MONDAY APRIL 1

6:00 P.M.
 2-News (C)
 4-News (C)
 7-Movie, The Day of the Bad Man
 9-Dennis The Menace
 6:30 P.M.
 2-Walter Cronkite (C)
 4-Huntley-Brinkley (C)
 9-Gilligan's Island
 7:00 P.M.
 2-Truth or Consequences (C)
 4-News (C)
 9-Movie, Wake of the Red Witch
 7:30 P.M.
 2-Gunsmoke (C)
 4-The Monkees (C)
 7-Cowboy In Africa (C)
 8:00 P.M.
 4-Rowan and Martin (C)
 8:30 P.M.
 2-Lucy Show (C)
 7-Rat Patrol (C)
 9:00 P.M.
 2-Andy Griffith (C)
 4-Danny Thomas (C)
 7-Felony Squad (C)
 9-Twelve O'Clock High
 9:30 P.M.
 2-Family Affair (C)
 7-Peyton Place (C)
 10:00 P.M.
 2-Carol Burnett (C)
 4-I Spy (C)
 7-Big Valley (C)
 9-Front Page Challenge (C)
 10:30 P.M.
 9-Don Messer (C)
 11:00 P.M.
 2-News (C)
 4-News (C)

7-News (C)
 9-National News
 11:30 P.M.
 2-Movie, April Love
 4-Tonight Show (C)
 7-Joe Bishop (C)
 9-Movie,
 Johnny in the Clouds
 1:00 A.M.
 4-Beat the Champ
 7-News
 9-Window on the World
 1:30 A.M.
 2-Capture (C)
 4-P.D.Q. (C)
 2:00 A.M.
 2-Naked City
 4-News (C)
 2:30 a.m.
 2-News

TUESDAY APRIL 2

6:00 P.M.
 2-News (C)
 4-News (C)
 7-Movie, Kelly and Me
 9-Dennis The Menace
 6:30 P.M.
 2-Walter Cronkite (C)
 4-Huntley-Brinkley (C)
 9-F Troop (C)
 7:00 P.M.
 2-Truth or Consequences (C)
 4-News (C)
 9-Movie, Station West
 7:30 P.M.
 2-Daktari (C)
 4-Weekend (C)
 7-Garrison's Gorillas (C)
 8:00 P.M.
 4-Petula Clark Special
 8:30 P.M.
 2-Red Skelton Hour (C)
 7-It Takes A Thief (C)
 9:00 P.M.
 4-Movie, Tammy and The Doctor
 9-Ray Anthony (C)
 9:30 P.M.
 2-Good Morning World (C)
 7-N.Y.P.D. (C)
 10:00 P.M.
 2-CBS News (C)
 7-The Invaders (C)
 9-News Magazine
 10:30 P.M.
 2-News
 11:00 P.M.
 2-News (C)
 4-News (C)
 7-News (C)
 9-National News
 11:30 P.M.
 2-Movie, Pursuit to Algiers
 4-Wisconsin Primary
 7-Wisconsin Primary (C)
 9-Movie, Kind Hearts and Coronets
 11:45 p.m.
 7-The Joey Bishop Show (C)

12:00 MN
 4-Tonight Show (C)
 1:00 A.M.
 4-Beat the Champ
 7-News
 9-Window on the World
 1:30 A.M.
 2-Highway Patrol
 4-P.D.Q. (C)
 2:00 A.M.
 2-Naked City
 4-News
 2:30 a.m.
 2-News

WEDNESDAY

APRIL 3
 6:00 P.M.
 2-News (C)
 4-News (C)
 7-Movie, The Restless Years
 9-Dennis The Menace

6:30 P.M.
 2-Walter Cronkite (C)
 4-Huntley-Brinkley (C)
 9-Gilligan's Island
 7:00 P.M.
 2-Truth or Consequences (C)
 4-News (C)
 9-Movie, The Longest Hundred Miles (C)
 7:30 P.M.
 2-Lost in Space (C)
 4-The Virginian (C)
 7-The Avengers (C)
 8:30 P.M.
 2-Beverly Hillbillies (C)
 7-Dream House (C)
 9:00 P.M.
 2-Green Acres (C)
 4-Kraft Music Hall (C)
 7-Movie, The Trouble With Harry (C)
 9-Television 9 Presents
 9:30 P.M.
 2-He & She (C)
 9-Stravinsky Concert
 10:00 P.M.
 2-Jonathan Winters (C)
 4-Run for Your Life (C)
 10:30 P.M.
 9-India! My India
 11:00 P.M.
 2-News (C)
 4-News (C)
 7-News (C)
 9-National News
 11:30 P.M.
 2-Movie, Scarface Mob
 4-Tonight Show (C)
 7-Joe Bishop (C)
 9-Wrestling
 1:00 A.M.
 4-Beat the Champ
 7-News
 1:30 A.M.
 2-Dobie Gillis
 4-P.D.Q. (C)
 2:00 A.M.
 2-Naked City
 4-News
 2:30 A.M.
 2-News (C)

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THURSDAY, MARCH 28

10 p.m. — **LES CRANE SHOW** — Guests: Mrs. Garnet Brennan, former school principal dismissed for smoking Marijuana, and Phil Cronis, attorney, speak for Marijuana law reform. William L. Ritzi, Asst. District Attorney for Los Angeles, and Eric North, project administrator for SMARTEENS, which is an anti-drug program, argue for stronger drug control laws. (C).

11 p.m. — **MOVIE GREATS** — "Western Union" Based on the Zane Grey story of the construction of the first transcontinental telegraph wires for Western Union. Stars: Robert Young, Dean Jagger, Randolph Scott, Virginia Gilmore, John Carradine.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

10 p.m. — **LES CRANE SHOW** — Guests: Dagmar Wilson and Mary Clarke, of Women Strike for Peace. Bea Ziegler and Betty Martin, both mothers of servicemen. The discussion is on war, peace and patriotism. (C).

11 p.m. — **JOE PYNE** — Guests: Dr. Curtis Wood, medical consultant to the Association for Voluntary Sterilization. Thomas Carter, slave, minstrel, dishwasher and minister, who just celebrated his 102nd birthday. Louis Smith, Regional Director of C.O.R.E. and Warren H. Carroll, a government official, discuss sensitivity training. (C).

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

10 p.m. — **LES CRANE SHOW** — Guests: Episcopal Bishop James Pike and Catholic Priest, Father DuBay, talk about God, the church, and social revolution. (C)

11 p.m. — **ALAN BURKE** — Guests: Kay Jarrett, a former Chicago hostess who ran an escort service for many years until she was charged with being a Madame. Brother Billy Nelson, an evangelist who is running for President. Shirley Clarke, underground filmmaker. (C).

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

8 p.m. — **ALFRED HITCHCOCK** — "Heart of Gold" Another tale of surprise and suspense from the master of mystery.

8:30 p.m. — **DETROIT RED WINGS—LIVE**— The Detroit Red Wings vs. The Chicago Black Hawks, at Chicago. Play by play with Bruce Martyn and Budd Lynch. (C).

10 p.m. — **LOU GORDON PROGRAM** — "Self-Help in the Ghetto" a former hotel porter and a school teacher—both Negro—discuss their job training cen-

ter for hard-core unemployed in the inner-city.

MONDAY, APRIL 1

11 p.m. — **LOU GORDON/HOTSEAT** — "The Youth Culture" Guest: Lawrence Dietz, editor of Cheetah magazine, discusses sexual freedom, drugs, abolishing the draft, and society twenty years from now. "The World's Wildest Records" Guests: Norris and Ross McWhirter, authors of "The Guinness Book of World Records," talk about unusual facts regarding everything from go-go dancing to nicknames.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

8 p.m. — **MOVIE SPECIAL** — "Charge of the Light Brigade" (adv. '36) Blazing fictionalized tale of most amazing real war adventures ever told. Thrill-packed cavalry charge. Suggested by Tennyson's poem. Academy Award 1936. Stars: Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, David Niven, Patric Knowles, Nigel Bruce.

10 p.m. — **LES CRANE** — Hal Evry, public relations consultant, states that issues and candidates make no difference in winning elections. Mrs. Ann Lane, League of Women Voters; Robert Mitchell, Republican Central Committee; Jack I. Warner, Dissenting Democrats; each state their own views on winning elections, and debate Evry's point of view. (C).

11 p.m. — **MOVIE GREATS** "Little Caesar" (dra '31) Small-time hood rises to become the czar of gangland. One of Edward G. Robinson's greatest roles. Stars: Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

10 p.m. — **LES CRANE** — Ray Bradbury, noted science fiction author, discusses writing, politics, and the space program, urban blight and the automobile, his optimistic vision of the future and his attacks on the prophets of doom.

11 p.m. — **MOVIE GREATS** "Behind the Iron Curtain" (adv-dra '48) Espionage story involving the personal life of a Russian Embassy employee in Canada.



The late Walt Disney visited Fred MacMurray, Greer Garson and Tommy Steele on the set of his musical comedy, "The Happiest Millionaire." Filmed in brilliant Technicolor, "The Happiest Millionaire" stars MacMurray, Steele,

Miss Garson and Geraldine Page, co-stars Gladys Cooper and Hermione Baddeley, and introduces Lesley Ann Warren and John Davidson. It will be shown beginning April 3 for one week at The Penn in Plymouth.

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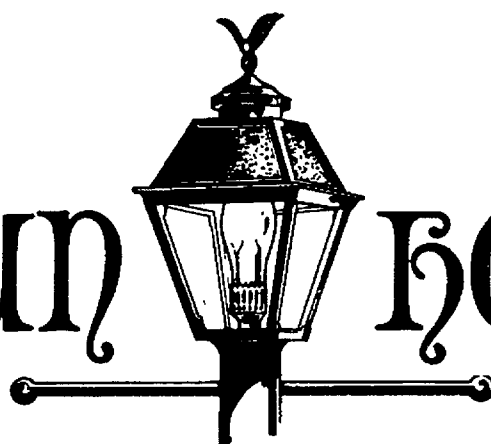
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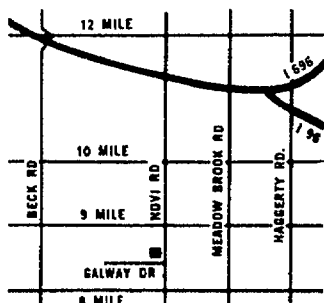
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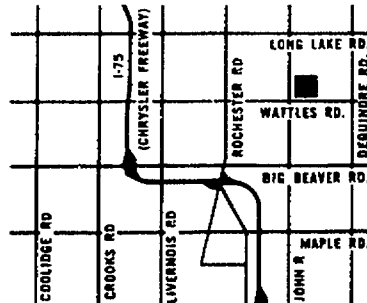
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