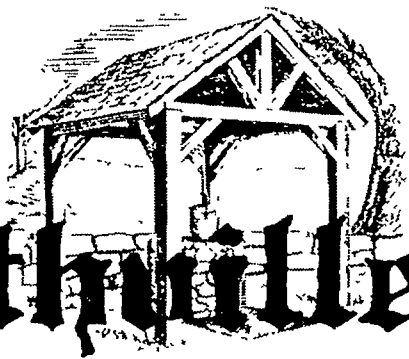


City Proposes Open Housing Bill

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Vol. 98, No. 52, 30 Pages, Three Sections • Northville, Michigan — Thursday, May 9, 1968 • 10¢ Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

School to Ask for 2 Mills

Board Unanimous In Calling for Vote

By unanimous action the Northville board of education decided Monday night to put a proposal for a five year, two-mill operational increase to the voters in the regular June election.

Also on the June ballot will be a proposal calling for the reclassification of Northville from a fourth class to a third class school district, and for the election of two persons to fill the expiring board terms of President Eugene Cook and Trustee James Kipfer (see related story elsewhere on this page).

In authorizing the millage increase proposal to be placed on the ballot, the board also strongly endorsed its passage and urged voters to do likewise

Kipfer Decides Not to Run

Trustee James Kipfer has decided not to seek re-election to the Northville board of education in the June election, thus leaving one of two seats wide open.

Board President Eugene Cook is the only announced candidate, although he has not yet filed his petition. Deadline for filing is Monday.

Kipfer, the senior member of the board, told The Record he decided not to seek re-election primarily because he believes his long tenure should be terminated to permit other citizens to assume responsibility in school matters. He also cited an increasing employment commitment as a reason for his decision.

Kipfer has been a member longer than any other elected school official, first coming to office in 1960. He is serving his third consecutive term, having won re-election in 1964. Cook was elected to a four-year term in 1964.

If Cook becomes the only candidate for the two school posts up for election, school officials have explained, under the law the person receiving the greatest number of write-in votes would be elected with Cook.

Normally, the board office is not open on Saturday. However, to give citizens extra time to pick up nominating petitions, obtain the necessary 20 to 25 signatures, and then file them before the Monday afternoon deadline, the office will be open this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"In order to maintain and up-grade our 'program of excellence,'"

(Complete text of the board's position statement appears on Page 12A).

The proposed additional millage would increase the total levy for operation (as distinct from millage for school construction, site acquisition, etc.) from 25.9 to 27.9 mills, provided the county gives the local district the same share of the 15-mill allocation as it did last year. Millage for building construction amounts to 7 mills, bringing the current school tax levy to 32.9 mills.

The millage increase proposal, which would provide an estimated additional income of \$101,000, is predicated upon an estimated 1968-69 budget increase of \$299,598—from the \$1,893,705 expenditures in the 1967-68 budget to \$2,193,303.

Despite recent increased assessments, particularly in Northville township, and additional revenue from the much publicized new state-aid bill, income from present local taxes together with state and federal revenue will not cover spiraling costs, according to the board.

Revenue from local sources totaled \$1,200,992 or 63.4 percent of the 1967-68 budgeted income, while other income totaled \$692,713 or 36.6 percent.

Under the new estimated budget, according to the board, local revenues—including the requested two additional mills—will probably hit an estimated \$1,477,476, while income from other sources will climb to \$715,827.

The new budget anticipates an increased state equalized valuation of \$7,722,480—from \$43,044,944 to \$50,767,424.

However, additional local revenue resulting from this SEV increase, the board explains, is offset somewhat by a decrease in the percentage of state aid. Under the state aid assistance formula, as valuation goes up state aid goes down. (Actually, total revenue received from the state goes up, but the percentage of support is reduced as local district assessed valuation increases.)

Nine general areas of cost increase are noted in 1968-69 projections—the largest in instruction, which includes teacher, principal, and clerical salaries, operation of the still unfinished swimming pool, and instructional aids.

Concerning salaries, an increase of \$212,677 is anticipated, a figure which

Continued on Page 9-A



SPOTLIGHT ON MOTHERS—Sunday is Mother's Day, a time to honor that special gal in your life who does so much the other 364 days of the year to make your life happier. And it doesn't matter whether she's a mother whose children are grown or a mother

with a new baby like Mrs. Samuel Stephens, wife of The Record's advertising manager, who cradles her three-week old daughter, Kara Jane. All deserve that special tribute. By the way, tiny Kara is the Stephens' fifth child. They reside on Homer road.

New City Budget Up 3.8 Mills

The Northville city council will conduct a public hearing Monday evening, May 20 on its 1968-69 budget calling for a tax hike of 3.8 mills.

Council members approved the proposed budget Monday evening. It establishes the new city tax rate at 13 mills (\$13 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation compared to \$9.20 current rate).

The new budget calls for expenditures of \$802,680 for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Although more money was spent during the 1966-67 year (\$869,016), it is the highest budget ever proposed. Surplus from the pre-

vious year accounted for the 1966-67 expenditure. Last year's budget set forth expenditures of \$741,218.

The 3.8 mill hike levied against the city's assessed valuation of nearly \$20 million will produce \$76,000 in added revenues for the city. City Manager Frank Ollendorff explained that approximately \$40,000 of the increase will be used for 4 1/2 new employees—one policeman, two DPW workers, and one plus clerical. Pay increases in all departments will amount to some \$16,000 to \$18,000 annually.

The budget, which appears on page 10-A, is divided into four funds with \$175,000 (the amount estimated in state returns from parimutuel betting at Northville Downs) earmarked for public improvements.

Specifically, the public improvement fund lists the repayment of some \$46,000 in tax warrants (money borrowed this year) as first priority. Next comes a future construction contingency fund of \$30,000, followed by a number of other public improvements including bridge repairs, Taft road and Center street paving, parking, sidewalks, etc.

Other budget funds include the general fund, \$449,080; water fund, \$126,000; and street maintenance, \$52,000.

Although City Manager Ollendorff pointed out Monday night that the city's millage levy had been 12.5 mills for several years prior to the 1967-68

Continued on Page 9-A

Mayor Allen Urges Passage; Hearing June 3

In a previously unannounced action the Northville city council Monday night approved an open housing ordinance for public hearing.

If adopted, Northville would become the fifth city in the state to pass an ordinance prohibiting discrimination in the sale, rental or leasing of housing accommodations because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Mayor A. M. Allen introduced the ordinance and called upon the council to "face up to its responsibility of community leadership".

"I would hope this council and community would approve open housing legislation," the mayor stated.

He revealed that he had talked privately during the past week with each council member and had been given their assurance of support. He said he had instructed City Attorney Marvin Stempien to draft the ordinance and have it prepared for presentation Monday evening.

The proposed Northville ordinance is modeled after an ordinance recently adopted in Plymouth, but with some changes. Actually, the Northville document is more liberal. It does not grant an exception to any religious group; it provides an exception only to an owner of a dwelling in which the owner or members of his immediate family resides, who rents or leases three or less (instead of five) housing units in said dwelling; and it sets forth a penalty of not more than 90 days in jail and/or a fine not to exceed \$500.

The ordinance also contains an addition as its final section taken from the city charter which sets forth the procedure for an election on any ordinance.

This section states that the ordinance "may be made null and void by referendum vote of a majority of the electors voting in a referendum election thereon which shall be held upon filing with the clerk a referendum petition, addressed to the council, signed by not less than 250 registered electors of the city as of the date of filing the petition which signatures shall have been obtained within 21 days before the date of filing the petition".

In the cities of Flint, Birmingham and Plymouth the council adopted open housing ordinances. Subsequently, citizens filed petitions calling for a vote on the issue. The ordinances passed in all three cities. Plymouth voters approved their ordinance, 988-770, last week.

City of Saginaw voters approved open housing Tuesday.

City Attorney Stempien noted that the local ordinance would have to comply with a state open housing law, if passed. Currently, legislation has passed the state senate and is now being considered by the house of representatives.

Mayor Allen was joined by City Manager Frank Ollendorff in recommending approval of the local ordinance. Although the June 3 public hearing is officially the time for citizens and council members to air pros and cons of the ordinance, it appeared Monday night

★ Most Courageous Action says
'Speaking for The Record' — 8-B.

that there was no opposition to open housing, or any provisions of the ordinance, on the city council.

The complete text of the proposed ordinance will be published along with official notice of the public hearing in the May 16 edition of The Record.

In its title the ordinance holds that it is "an ordinance prohibiting discrimination in the sale, rental, or lease of housing accommodations or living quarters of any sort within the city of Northville; prohibiting discrimination in lending transactions; prohibiting discrimination by real estate brokers or salesmen; prohibiting discrimination in the terms and privileges of such transactions; providing certain exceptions with reference thereto; prohibiting the making of false claims or substantially misleading statements to the authority charged with enforcement of this ordinance; and providing penalties for the violation hereof".

While the ordinance prohibits discrimination in selling, leasing or renting property, in lending, or in sales by brokers, or in the terms of a sale, or in advertising a sale of property, it also provides:

"Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed as prohibiting any person, firm or corporation from imposing any and all conditions and requirements relative to any of the transactions hereinabove described, provided such conditions do not concern race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, and provided such conditions are imposed uniformly, regardless of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry". It also notes that the seller may establish terms of sale, so long as they are not discriminatory, and that an owner, lessee or sub-lessee or real property is not required to offer said property to the public at large before selling or renting same.

Township Names Gunnar Stromberg

Trustee Gunnar D. Stromberg was named Tuesday night by fellow board members as the new supervisor of Northville township succeeding the late R. D. Merriam.

The selection of Stromberg means that the board must now appoint a trustee to fill Stromberg's old position on the board.

Stromberg, 63, has been active in township government since 1959. He moved to the community in 1956 and was appointed to the planning commission three years later. He has served as chairman of the nine-member planning commission since 1960. Under township rules the chairman of the planning commission also serves as chairman of the three-member board of appeals.

In April, 1967, Stromberg took office as a trustee, having been elected the previous November.

The new supervisor retired from the Western Electric company March 30, 1966 after 42 years service. At retirement he was department chief for security and equipment and site maintenance at the Western Electric plant in Plymouth. Upon retirement he became general manager of the Salem

Development company, a landfill operation in Salem township. He has informed the board that he will resign from this position to devote full time to the \$6,300-per-year supervisor's post.

Stromberg was born in Mainberget (Iron Mountain), Sweden and came to the United States when he was 18 years old. He and his wife, Anna, have one son, Donald, and reside at 20138 Whipple drive.

His appointment extends for the balance of the late supervisor's term—November, 1970. Stromberg's trustee term also extended until 1970 and his successor will be appointed for that length of time.

The township board, composed of Clerk Eleanor Hammond, Treasurer A. M. Lawrence, and Trustees Thomas Armstrong, Bernard Baldwin, Stromberg and James Tellam, met in executive session Thursday evening to discuss the appointment.



Supervisor Stromberg

Park, Shopping Center Draw Citizens to Council

A proposed "tot-lot" recreation area in the middle of the block bounded by Grace, Maplewood, Novi and Hill streets, plus citizens complaining about nuisances created by a new commercial development attracted a large audience at Monday night's city council meeting.

The recreation site was recommended by the planning and recreation commissions. As described, it would serve as a natural park area for elementary age youngsters in the Maplewood area north of Eight Mile road. The site, wooded and rolling terrain, would include about one acre.

Citizen reaction was mixed. Some opposed the idea, others strongly favored it.

The council called upon the citizens in the area to voice their opinions and promised to consider the matter in work session and then present a proposal at a subsequent meeting.

Strongest objections to the plan came from Ivan Berdan, owner of most of the lots the city proposes to pur-

chase for the park. Berdan explained that he objected to using only his land, and noted that he had submitted plans for development of part of the area but had not received a reply from the city.

The area involved is bounded on the east and west by Horton and Carpenter streets as platted, but not extended, between Maplewood and Hill. It was conceded that land elevations would make it virtually impossible to extend Horton street. But Berdan's request for development pertains to the Carpenter street area. His lots face both Carpenter and Horton and from three to five of them are included in the proposed park plan. Most residents living on Novi, Hill and Maplewood streets expressed approval of the plan after it was explained. They wish to maintain the wooded area and object to possible development.

It was suggested that the park could be developed along the Horton street area using two or three of Berdan's lots along with one owned

by William Soelliner. It would be necessary for abutting property to vacate the Horton street right-of-way to permit the city to fence the area and develop entrance to the park from Maplewood and Hill streets. No vehicular traffic would be permitted to the area.

It appeared that this plan would allow Berdan to develop Carpenter street. The council pointed out that sewer, water and paving improvements

Continued on Page 9-A

Six Proposed for Supervisor

Six names were submitted to the Northville township board for consideration in the appointment of a supervisor to succeed the late R. D. Merriam.

The names, as read by the clerk, were: Jack Callaghan, Charles Clark, Treasurer A. M. Lawrence, Ed Mataltal, Trustee Gunnar Stromberg and Deputy Clerk Mrs. Margaret Tegge. Stromberg was proposed by both

Trustee Thomas Armstrong and Trustee Bernard Baldwin. The vote was unanimous with the exception of Treasurer Lawrence, who abstained.

Trustees Armstrong and Baldwin said that they favored naming a member of the board who was familiar with township affairs and who could devote fulltime to the post. Baldwin added that he believed the appointee should be

"someone who stood for election". They noted that the appointment of Treasurer Lawrence would leave the board with the difficulty of finding a qualified person who could serve in that fulltime capacity.

Before the board action was taken Stromberg resigned as trustee as well as planning commission and appeals' board chairman.

Sale of Tickets For Carnival Near

Advance ticket sales for the Old Time Fair, this year's Northville PTA carnival, will begin Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school administrative offices on Main street and from 9 a.m. to noon at The Record.

Sales will continue Monday through Friday noon (the fair day) at all Northville schools with 11 tickets being given for \$1. Earl Busard, carnival ticket chairman, announced. This is one ticket extra from the at-the-fair rate of 10 for \$1. A door prize ticket will be given with each \$1 worth of tickets purchased.

As is traditional, prizes will be awarded top ticket salesmen at each school. To compete in the contest salesmen must sell a minimum of \$35 with the highest sales over that amount at each of the elementary schools being awarded \$3 in tickets, and the runner-up, \$1. At the junior and senior high top salesmen will

receive \$5 in tickets, and runner-up, \$2.

Opening day sales Saturday will count toward the prizes.

Tickets also may be used to purchase dinner at the Olde-Time spaghetti parlor.

Dinner, at \$1.25 for adults, 50 cents for elementary-age youngsters and pre-schoolers free, will be served in the junior high cafeteria by Moraine elementary school mothers from 4:30 to 8 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Weston.

It is being prepared by Mrs. Ruth Knapp, school dietitian and her junior high cooking staff.

An Italian dinner, the menu will be spaghetti, tossed salad with special oil-and-vinegar dressing, homemade rolls, butter, pickles, bread sticks, coffee, tea or milk—"All you can eat."

It was pointed out that dessert is not included as there will be a separate cake sale feature at the fair. Separate dinner tickets will be sold at the schools by Moraine mothers during the afternoon next week.

Stylized table decorations at the dinner tables are being created by Mrs. Virgil Matheus and her committee. They are a 1968 version of the old spaghetti parlors' permanent china flowers of the past.

In a variety of bottles, baskets and vases, today's permanent, luminous flowers have been dipped in a special solution of light stain-varnish and turpentine and then sprayed gold. The decorations will be for sale.

Alpha Nu Plans Dinner Program

Alpha Nu chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, will meet for dinner and a Founder's Day program at 6 p.m. Monday, May 13, at Hillside Inn. Mrs. Helen Bradshaw will be chairman of the program for the chapter, which is part of an international professional society.

Hostesses are Mrs. Luva Waterman and Mrs. Lucille Miller.



Mrs. Robert S. Edwards

Early Spring Ceremony Joins Stoddard-Edwards

An early spring ceremony united in marriage Joyce Ellen Stoddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Stoddard, 503 Maplewood, Northville, and Robert S. Edwards at Northville First Presbyterian church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Edwards of Dearborn.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated at the double ring service at 7:30 p.m., April 5, at the candle-lit altar decorated with white glads, fuji mums and greens. Mrs. H. O. Evans was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza, its fitted bodice and long sleeves decorated with rows of narrow lace ruffles. A tiny ruffle also edged the demure neckline. The gown was sashed in front with a flat, Dior bow, and its skirt extended into a train. Narrow lace also edged her Camelot cap which held the shoulder veil.

The bride carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and daisies and wore slippers appliqued with pearls and beading from her grandmother's wedding gown.

Kathy Sullivan was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were a cousin of the bride's, Mildred Wachter of Akron, Ohio, Sandy Parmenter, Sandy Morigridge and Sherry Meyer. They wore gowns of aqua antique satin, fashioned with Empire waists and long sleeves. Their stand-up portrait collars were of matching lace which also edged the sleeves. Their headpieces were aqua velvet bows.

They carried old-fashioned baskets, the honor maid's being filled with aqua-tinted daisies and greens while those carried by bridesmaids were filled with white daisies.



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In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

MAY MUST BE the month Mother is feted because it also is the time in many present-day organizations that she pledges herself to a host of new club duties.

Leading the women who help with local beautification projects (as well as their own gardens) and are concerned about conservation will be Mrs. Clyde Whitlesey, who is to assume presidency of the Northville branch of the National Farm and Garden association from Mrs. William Slattery at the club's annual meeting at 12:30 p.m. Friday. The dessert meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Richard Martin, 20173 Whipple drive.

Also to be installed: Mrs. William Switzer, first vice-president; Mrs. Paul Hughes, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Whitmyer, recording secretary; Mrs. William Wiley, treasurer; Miss Betty LeMaster, corresponding secretary.

To be honored with life memberships for 20 years' service to the club are Mrs. Joseph Denton, Mrs. William B. Walker, Mrs. M. L. Hoy-sradt, Mrs. Paul Schulz, Mrs. Ernest Wood, Mrs. Clyde Schoultz. An honorary membership will be presented to Mrs. R. J. Wright.

NORTHVILLE MOTHERS' club, organized in the 1930's to work for the local schools, will install Mrs. Cass Hoffman as president at a picnic dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. William Davis, 719 West Main street.

Other new officers are Mrs. H. O. Evans, vice-president; Mrs. Walter Gall, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Matthews, secretary; Mrs. William Wiley, corresponding secretary.

As this is the final meeting of the current year, Mrs. Donald Hannabarger, retiring president, will call for annual reports. She announced that proceeds from the club's barn sale Saturday totaled \$325.

Final benefit event of the year will be a summer ice cream social to be sponsored by the club at a high school band concert.

Picnic co-hostesses will be Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Frederick Hartt and Mrs. Samuel McSeveny.

OFFICERS OF the Northville Methodist WSCS will be installed following luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Mrs. Warren Fittery, will be installed to her second term as president.

Other officers are Mrs. John Angell, vice-president; Mrs. William Bates, secretary; Mrs. Alan Peterson, treasurer; Mrs. Douglas Bolton, membership secretary; Mrs. Paul Beard, spiritual life secretary; Mrs. Ralph Gallagher, missionary education; Mrs. Jack Slotnik, Christian social relations; Mrs. Charles Skene and Mrs. Jesse Boyd, local church activities; Mrs. Russell Amerman, nominating committee chairman.

Circle leaders to be installed are Mrs. Kenneth Cockin, Mrs. Robert Frost, Mrs. Frank Bongiovanni, Mrs. Oscar Hammond, Mrs. Albert Werdehoff, Mrs. Jack McCrumb and Mrs. Fred McCrumb.

Chapel moments at noon will precede the luncheon, which is being served by the Grace Tremper circle.

Mrs. Douglas Bolton, program chairman, announces that there will be a memorial service for members who have died during the past year, presentation of special memberships and recognition of new members.

THE SPRING COFFEE given annually by Northville Newcomers' club for women who have moved to the area during the past year will be at the West Main street home of Mrs. J. F. Keese beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Co-hostesses are Mrs. William Bates, Mrs. Willard Klotz, Mrs. Alexander Enders and Mrs. Harry Luehrs.

Mrs. Halton Axtell, Newcomers' president, says the committee hopes it has contacted all new residents but anyone overlooked is invited and may call Mrs. Keese for details. Newcomer members will vote on next year's slate of officers at the coffee session.

Before the current club year ends, members will meet for a steak fry with husbands May 25 and for a dinner-dance June 7.

IN BIRMINGHAM (Michigan), this afternoon a former Northville resident, Mrs. William Soellner, will be welcoming Northville friends for tea at her new home.

A reunion in Florida highlighted the extended spring vacation taken by the Orin Hove family of Pinebrook road. They visited former Northville residents, the Hugh McKays and their three children, in Miami. They also visited Mrs. Jack Scantlin's mother and father, the R. F. Suppers, at Reddington Shores, St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Hove reports the McKays, have just moved into their new home at 6845 Southwest 132nd street in Miami. Before returning last week, the Hoves were able to help "christen" its swimming pool.

Reports on the national CAR convention last month in Washington, D.C., and an election of officers will mark the special meeting of the Northville-Plymouth chapter, Children of the American Revolution, to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lovett, 46274 Pickford.

A MOTHER'S DAY suggestion comes from the Northville Town Hall series committee: Give her a gift that repeats five times — a ticket to next season's five-lecture Town Hall for \$10. Call Mrs. Robert Coolman, 349-3616.

Kings Mill

In addition to the semi-formal spring dance and splash party to mark the opening of the club pool. Kings Mill Townhouse residents have a card party, an arts-and-crafts exhibit and a "Fashions for Father" style show planned.

Al Leone, president of the special events committee at the Townhouse, announced this week that the fashion show will be staged by the pool Monday evening, June 3, by Lapham's men's store and Del's shoe store for members and guests.

Tickets still are available, he said, for the semi-formal dance to be held this Saturday evening from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Dancing will be to the music of Bob Parparts orchestra. The clubhouse is being decorated by Lila's flower shop for the party.

Bridge and pinochle will be played at the card party from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday, May 19, in the clubhouse card room. An arts and crafts exhibit will be staged in the main lounge by the Three Cities Art Club from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 26. Cookies and coffee will be served.

The splash party officially will open the club pool on May 30, Memorial Day.

Birth

From Royal Oak comes news of the birth of a daughter, Nancy Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Crusoe. The baby was born April 19 and weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

She joins a two-year-old brother, John, at home. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Claude A. Crusoe, 41239 Lewellyn. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Zucal of Southfield.

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They have 100 "babies", but few people—even some of their closest neighbors—are aware of it.

But the absence of congratulatory notes is not disturbing to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Trapp of 20909 Meadowbrook road, who note that the anonymity of their basement nursery attests to the fact that raising up to 150 Chinchillas annually isn't a neighborhood nuisance.

Now in their 12th year in this business of raising Chinchillas for their beautiful pelts, the Trapps will exhibit some of their prize animals this weekend at Chudiks of Birmingham during an Empress Chinchilla promotion.

The live Chinchillas will join a choice selection of Chinchilla stoles, jackets and coats in the special showing at the Chudiks, a manufacturing furrier which also sells women's apparel.

Although raising of Chinchillas can be a lucrative business, it's a demanding one—and certainly not the "overnight" windfall that some promotional literature suggests, says Mrs. Trapp who first became interested in Chinchillas during a conversation with her dentist who at the time was a "rancher".

Not only are breeding Chinchillas expensive (a colony of five may cost

from \$600 to \$800), but it takes years to produce sufficient numbers to make the business a success. That, plus the fact Chinchillas require daily attention soon discourages all but the determined rancher, she explains.

"It takes a lot of work, but we've found it to be a fun business," she says, emphasizing the words "work" and "business".

Business means raising the animals, which are native to the mountainous regions of South America, removal of pelts, sending the pelts out for curing, and finally shipping them for sale to a producer-owned and controlled cooperative marketing organization.

Chinchilla pelts for garments are expensive—more so than mink because it takes about three Chinchilla pelts to cover the same area as a single mink pelt. Prices today average nearly \$40 per skin, which means that some pelts sell for less than \$20 each.

A highly specialized animal, the Chinchilla was first successfully imported for breeding purposes in 1918 from Chile where its natural habitat was dry, desolate mountain plateau areas. In captivity, the cardinal rule of Chinchilla care, therefore, is to keep the animal dry.

As is true of many gentle vegetarians like the Chinchilla, it is nocturnal by habit. It weighs between 16 and 24 ounces, with the female being larger and more aggressive than the male. While its nearest North American relative is the porcupine, it more closely resembles a squirrel. It is a somewhat more blocky animal, however, relatively odorless and has large dark eyes, thin transparent ears, a bushy tail, and extremely fine, dense fur. Another distinctive characteristic of the animal is its stiff, five-inch whiskers which act as effective "feelers" during its nighttime activity. Also, it has tiny fingernails instead of claws like the squirrel.

The bluish gray Chinchilla today is the most highly prized color.

Unlike some ranchers who mate pairs only, the Trapps mate several females with a single male. With a gestation period of 111 days, a single female can have as many as three litters annually but the average is slightly under two. A litter usually consists of two animals. Breeding pens are located in the basement of their home where the baby Chinchillas are raised. Adults

(an animal can produce a good pelt by six months) used for pelts are kept in an outside building, air conditioned in summer and heated to just above freezing in winter.

Although Mrs. Trapp has become attached to many of the animals, giving each of the young ones special names (rather than the standard procedure of identification by numbers), she has become proficient at the delicate—and to some, distasteful—job of removing pelts from the animals. But she leaves the job of "deces-

ing" them to her husband, who uses the electrocution method. "I just can't have a part of it," she admits.

Actually, one of the most important jobs in this business is that of picking out the Chinchilla at just the right time for pelting. That means, explains Mr. Trapp, selecting those animals whose fur is not in the "growing" stage. It means selecting animals for their color, density of fur and size.

"Prime fur" on an animal usually occurs in the colder months, thus accounting for the Trapps' practice of pelting from January to June. Pelts of animals whose hair is still growing are usually less valuable.

"A pelt taken too soon or too late can be an expensive mistake for the rancher. Buyers are very selective," he emphasizes.

Fortunately, adds his wife, good pelts are never late or early. "Chinchilla garments always seem to be in fashion."

about Women and the family

News Around Northville

Two young teenagers were hostesses for a baby shower Friday evening to honor Mrs. William Nuottila. Her daughter, 14-year old Carol, and a 13-year old neighbor, Kara Schneider, planned the event for two months, sending invitations and making the stork-decorated cake, reports Carol's grandmother, Mrs. Beatrice Carlson.

Two young cousins, Judi Landeau, 8, and Debbie Carlson, 9, poured. Sixteen relatives and friends attended.

Dr. Fred Bentley of Northville landed nine Roosterfish and an Amerjack while fishing near LaPaz, Mexico recently.

Northville Senior Citizens will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, at the scout-recreation building for a slide-talk on New Guinea by Mrs. Eugene Chambers.

A teacher in the Northville school system, Mrs. Chambers and her husband served as missionaries in New Guinea.

A business meeting and social hour with refreshments will follow the program.

Orient chapter, Past Matrons club,

will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, at the Detroit home of Mrs. Frank Dunsford.

Northern Lites family living study group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 13, at the home of Mrs. Robert Gotts, 223 Linden, to study "Selection and Care of Floors."

The lesson will be presented by Mrs. Stephen Cherne and Mrs. Harold Sedden. Co-hostess is Mrs. John Ling.

Patrick Sissem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sissem of 319 Ely drive and John McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McIntosh, 511 Base Line road, have been cited for excellence in band at Roosevelt Military Academy in Aledo, Illinois.

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Andrea Jo Sarto



Diane Patricia Bernhard

Area Engagements Told

The engagement of Carole Somerville to L/Corporal Donald L. Hamlet was announced last week during his leave. He is scheduled to go to Vietnam with the Marines.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Joseph Somerville of Walled Lake and Mrs. George Kipp of Rochester. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamlet of Memphis, Michigan. No wedding date has been set.

Calendar

May 8 - Amerman PTA, 8 p.m.

May 9 - Northville Senior High PTA.

May 9 - Northville Junior High "Festival of Flowers" and style show.

May 9 - Presbyterian Men's Ladies Night, 6:30 p.m.

May 9 - Northville Methodist Mother-Daughter-banquet, 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jorma O. Sarto of Orchard Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Jo, to Robert J. Heck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Heck of Birmingham.

The wedding is set for June 29 at Northville First Presbyterian church.

The bride-elect is a sophomore at Michigan State university. Her fiancé earned his bachelor of science degree at University of Detroit. He received his master's degree from Michigan State university and is completing his doctor of philosophy degree work at MSU.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Bernhard, 16095 Fairlane, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Patricia, to David A. Wilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Wilder, 615 Grace.

The bride-elect is a 1968 Stevenson (Livonia) high school graduate, and her fiancé is a 1967 Northville high school graduate. He now is serving with the U.S. Navy as an aviation machinist mate stationed in San Diego. No wedding date has been set.



The Lavish Fashion
It Starts in A Basement



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

Published Each Thursday
By The Northville Record
101 N. Center
Northville, Michigan
48167

Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates
\$4.00 Per Year In Michigan
\$5.00 Elsewhere

William C. Sliger, Publisher

SNUGGLING CLOSE to Mrs. E. A. Trapp, this furry youngster is typical of the 100 Chinchillas that are housed in the Trapp's basement nursery on Meadowbrook near Eight Mile road.

To Wash Cars

Patients of Northville State Hospital's "H" building will sponsor a car wash on Friday, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the activities therapy building.

Motorists are asked to follow signs from the main entrance on Seven Mile road to the car wash location. All proceeds from the wash will go toward the purchase of an X-ray machine.

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Principals Named Here for 1968-69

Superintendent Raymond Spear announced administrative appointments for the Northville public school system this week, subject to acceptance by each individual of contracts for the 1968-69 year.

The line-up of administrators revealed the following changes: Donald Van Ingen, principal of the junior high school will become principal of the Main street elementary school succeeding Harry Smith, who will retire this year; Principal Ronald Horwath will move from Amerman school to the junior high school principalship;

applications for Amerman school principalship are now being evaluated. Fred Holdsworth and David Longridge will remain at the high school as principal and assistant principal, respectively. Richard Norton will remain as assistant principal at the junior high school, and Milton Jacobi will continue as principal at Moraine elementary school.

Earl Busard, business manager, and Florence Panatoni, curriculum coordinator, were reappointed to their posts.



TOUCH OF SPRING — Admiring the annual display of wild flowers at Main Street school are Mary

Wheatley, Paul Lovett and the teacher responsible for the display, Mrs. Eunice Martin.

Drinking Still Leads In Causing Fatalities

EAST LANSING—Excessive drinking continues to be one of the major factors contributing to traffic fatalities in Michigan. Is the state's new "implied consent" law helping to take the over-indulging driver off the road?

The law, effective since November 2, 1967, states that drivers operating a motor vehicle in Michigan must consent to a chemical test for blood alcohol content if arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor (DUIL).

Since November, 4,477 DUIL stops have been reported by state, local

and city police and it has been reported that 417 drivers have refused to take a chemical test. Under the law, a driver's refusal can result in the suspension or revocation of his driver's license from 90 days to two years.

Since the law specifically states that a suspect has the right to demand that only a breath test be given, 4048 motorists received this type of chemical test.

Current statistics indicate that far more DUIL arrests are now being made than before passage of the law.

School Shows Wild Flowers

Spring has for many years sparked a Michigan Wild flower display in the lobby of the Main Street elementary school. This year is no exception.

Mrs. Eunice Martin, first-grade teacher, has for the past seven years carried on a practice begun by her predecessor, Mrs. Swartz, of displaying Blood Root, Jack-in-the Pulpit, and other varieties of wild flowers found around Northville.

The flowers are used for living study in botany and conservation practices, as well as to bring a touch of spring into the school. Even the odoriferous skunk cabbage is studied, which is always good for a fair number of squeals when broken to loose its pungent perfume in the classroom.

Mrs. Martin dug the specimens this year from woods near her Brookland Farms home. She intends to replant the flowers in the courtyard between the buildings that serves as an outdoor classroom.

Teacher Gets Witch's Role

When Miss Patricia Dorrian, head of the Northville high school English department, completes her class schedule Friday, she will head for Dearborn to become a witch.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights of this weekend and next she will take the leading role of Aunt Queenie — the witch in the Dearborn Theater Guild's production, "Bell, Book and Candle."

This is the part originally played by Agnes Moorhead. The story is the one from which the popular television production, "I Married a Witch," was taken.

Previously Miss Dorrian has been active in the Plymouth Theater Guild and appeared there in "Fiorello," "Mad Agnes" and "The Drunkard" under the direction of Bob Wall. He now is directing the Dearborn production.

Currently Miss Dorrian also is serving as costumer for the Northville high school production, "Bye, Bye Birdie."

A group of students in Miss Dorrian's English class is making plans to attend the Dearborn play. Anyone interested may make reservations by calling 846-5890.

The Dearborn Theater Guild has the distinction of being the only theatrical group in Wayne county with its own playhouse. Located at Outer drive and Monroe, it seats 300.

Book Review Set By Delta Gamma

The Farmington Alumnae association of Delta Gamma will meet Monday at 8:00. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Nuttall, 33337 Eleven Mile road.

In response to the idea of continuing education for women, the group will discuss the book "Up The Down Staircase" by Bel Kaufman. Mrs. George Purcell of Northville and Mrs. Robert Jones of Livonia will lead the discussion. All Delta Gammas in Farmington, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth are urged to attend.



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OBITUARIES

EMERSON RUTTAN

Funeral services were held Tuesday evening for Emerson Ruttan, 840 Grace street, a Northville resident since 1931. The Reverend Lloyd Brause officiated at the services at Casterline funeral home.

Mr. Ruttan, who was 64, died suddenly at St. Mary hospital Sunday. Interment was to be at Clearwater cemetery, Kalkaska, Michigan, with graveside services at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

He was born August 24, 1903, in Clearwater township, Michigan, to Christopher and Mary Jane (Dundas) Ruttan. A retired Detroit Edison employee, he was a member of Northville First Presbyterian church, Northville Lodge F & A.M.

In addition to his wife, Jean, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. John (Barbara) Faas of Central Lake, Michigan, and Miss Etta Ruttan of Pontiac; three sisters, Miss Dorothea Ruttan of Rapid City, Mrs. Elizabeth Grove of East Lansing, Mrs. Jessie Timmins of Lake Worth, Florida; three brothers, George of Williamston, Irvin of Detroit, Ward of Aiden, Michigan; and four grandchildren.

JOHN JEANGUENAT

John Jeanguenat, 71, of 40975 Marlott, Novi, died Monday at St. Mary hospital after an illness of two weeks. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. today (Thursday) at Our Lady of Victory church, Northville, with the Reverend Father John Wittstock officiating.

Rosary was to be said at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at Casterline funeral home. Interment will be in St. Francis Assisi cemetery, Lewiston, Michigan, with graveside services at 3 p.m. with the Reverend Father Ted Papek officiating.

Mr. Jeanguenat was born June 19, 1896, in Detroit to Joseph and Frances (Tschirret) Jeanguenat. A plumber, he had been a Novi resident six years and was a member of St. Francis Assisi church in Lewiston.

In addition to his wife, Carrie, he leaves three sons, Francis of Grosse Pointe Woods, Bernard of Roseville, Raymond of Harper Woods; a daughter, Mrs. Louis (Josephine) Geiger of Novi; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

RALPH W. BIDWELL

Funeral services for a life-long resident of Lyon township, Ralph Waldo Bidwell, 69, will be held Friday, May 10, at 1 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Home. The Rev. Norman A. Riedesel, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, will officiate. Burial will be at Oakland Hills cemetery, Novi.

He died Tuesday morning, May 7, at the White Hall Convalescent home at Novi, following a long illness.

Born Jun 17, 1898 in Lyon township, he was the son of Albert and Effie Morey Bidwell. He and Doris Hopkins were married November 15, 1917 in Pontiac. They lived many years at their home at 26610 Johns road. He was self-employed as a building contractor.

Survivors, besides his wife are: six sons, Ralph, Jr. of Great Falls, Montana; Lawrence of Northville, Duane of South Lyon; Calvin of Chico, California; Donald and Gary, both of Plymouth; five daughters, Mrs. Emery (Avis) Van Sickle of Wayne; Mrs. Roch (Ardith) Kelly of Vista, California; Mrs. Laurence (Dorene) Van Orsdale of Ulica; Mrs. Martin (Lucy) Fox and Mrs. David (Ann) Polan, both of Plymouth; 26 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Louise Bowers of Howell; Mrs. Helen Riener of La Joya, California; Mrs. Agnes O'Rourke of Pontiac; and Mrs. Esther Lane of South Lyon; three brothers, A. W. Bidwell of Northville; Wilfred of Clarenceville; and Howard of Bay City.

MARTHA L. NORTON

Funeral services will be held at 8 a.m. today (Thursday) for Martha L. Norton, a lifetime resident of the area, who died Monday at the age of 75 in University of Michigan hospital after an illness of two years. The Reverend Father Francis Wojcik will officiate at the service at Our Lady of Victory church, Northville.

Interment will be in Rural Hill cemetery. Rosary was scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Casterline funeral home.

Mrs. Norton was born July 13, 1892,

in Northville to David and Louise (Hullinger) Toll. She was preceded in death by her husband, John.

Mrs. Norton moved from Northville to Wixom, 49175 Pontiac Trail, four years ago. A life member of Our Lady of Victory church, she had been a member of St. Williams Catholic church in Walled Lake for the past four years.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Harner of Northville; two sons, John of New Hudson and Robert of Warminster, Pennsylvania; a brother, Bert Baker of Detroit; 11 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

ROBERT W. HUNTER

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) for Robert W. Hunter, 46, of 46901 West Main street, Northville, who died Monday at Henry Ford hospital in Detroit after an illness of three days.

Services will be at Grace Lutheran church in Detroit where the deceased will lie in state from noon until the hour of the service. Mr. Hunter will be at the Casterline funeral home in Northville until then. The Reverend V. F. Halboth, Sr., and the Reverend V. F. Halboth, Jr., will officiate.

He was born April 18, 1922, in Detroit to Wilfred and Lyla (Glaesner) Hunter. He is survived by his wife, Dolores, his mother, a daughter, Kim, all of Northville; a son, Kent, of Concordia senior college, Fort Wayne, Indiana; a brother, George, of La-Grange, Indiana.

A resident of the community for the past 40 years, he was with the National Cash Register company of Detroit, was a member of Grace Lutheran church and was active in local Boy Scout programs and, for more than 15 years, with the East Tawas scout camp.

ARTHUR T. GRAHAM

Arthur T. Graham, 54, well known Salem resident, died Tuesday at his home, 9944 West Six Mile road, after a long illness. He was chairman of the Salem township zoning and appeals boards at his death.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Salem Bbhe church, with the Reverend Ivan Speight officiating. Visitation will be until 11 a.m. Friday at the Casterline funeral home, Northville.

Pat Kampman Gets Scout Post

Pat Kampman of Northville has been elected corresponding secretary of the Senior Girl Scout planning board.

The board composed of two representatives of each of the 15 senior troops in the Huron Valley Girl Scout council, meets monthly to coordinate activities of the 250 high-school age girls in the organization.

Miss Kampman will be installed May 18, along with Miss Anne Skjaerlund, Whitmore Lake, president; Miss Chris Digna, Flat Rock, vice-president; Miss Marian Kummer, Ann Arbor, treasurer; and Miss Joanna Lester, Ypsilanti, recording secretary.

GOP Meet Set

The Greater Northville Republican club will hold its annual meeting for election of officers Thursday, May 16 in the conference room offices below Detroit Federal Savings.

Speakers will be two candidates for Wayne county circuit judge. They are Traffic Court Judge Richard M. Maher and John O'Hair, common pleas judge.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Tires Stolen

Thieves made new autos parked at a Northville dealership a target one night last week, making off with three new tires mounted on wheels and one battery.

The equipment was removed from 1968 autos at the G. E. Miller Sales and Service property at 127 Hutton street Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. Value of the tires, wheels and battery was set at \$325.

12,000 See Films

Over 12,000 Conservation Department free films were viewed last year by a million children and their teachers in Michigan. The Department made 6,500 movie mailings to schools, representing 80 percent of the total distributed by the Film Loan Service.

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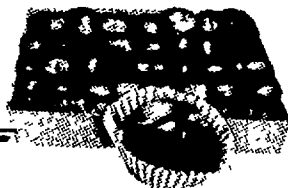
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Municipal Court

A Northville man charged with felonious assault, a South Lyon man charged with resisting an officer in performance of his duty, and a Detroit man charged with obtaining drugs with a forged prescription were remanded to circuit court for trial on the charges following examination before Municipal Judge Philip Ogilvie in municipal court.

Only one trial date has been set.

Benjamin McLain, of the Northville State Hospital, faced examination April 29 on the felonious assault charge. The charge grew from a complaint by Joseph Nagy following events Sunday morning, March 17, when Northville police took McLain into custody after he allegedly threatened Nagy with a knife after the bar proprietor provided short-term employment for him.

McLain pleaded innocent when arraigned on the charge March 18. He has been confined since his arraignment after failure to post a \$4,000 bond. Leonard Montgomery, 55268 West

Nine Mile road, South Lyon, faces a May 20 circuit-court trial date following examination in municipal court Monday on a charge of resisting an officer in performance of his duty.

Northville police charge Montgomery with fighting police and attempting to flee after being stopped on Eight Mile road Friday night, April 26.

Montgomery pleaded innocent when arraigned on the charge April 27.

He has been free on a \$2,000 surety bond. A second charge against Montgomery, driving in violation of a revoked license, was dropped by Northville police while added charges of being in violation of the state financial responsibility law were brought against him.

Leon Lacey, Detroit, was bound over to circuit court for trial on a charge of purchasing drugs with a forged prescription. Lacey was arrested by Northville police March 26 after allegedly purchasing drugs from Northville drug stores with a prescription carrying the forged signature of a doctor at a Detroit hospital.

Lacey stood mute at his arraignment March 28. A plea of innocent was entered by the court and Lacey has been free on \$1,000 bond while awaiting examination.



32nd DEGREE—Four Masons from Northville and two from Novi were among a class of 465 to receive the 32nd degree in Scottish Rite of Freemasonry over the weekend at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. The speaker at the 32nd Degree Banquet held in the Fountain ballroom Saturday evening, attended

by more than 1,500 Masons, was Rev. Ozie D. Pruitt of Indianapolis, a 33rd degree Mason. From Northville (above) were (l to r) Charles W. Lawther, 900 Allen drive, Donald G. Meixner of 560 Grace, Floyd F. Wells, 18159 James Town Circle, and Marvin T. Brinkman, 55880 Eight Mile road.

From Novi were James S. Frisbie (left), 47215 Eleven Mile road and Clarence E. Rice, 23822 Willowbrook drive.

Ex-South Lyon Students Here Get Invitation

Northville residents who attended South Lyon schools anytime during the past two decades have been invited to attend an open house later this month in honor of Superintendent Frank Bartlett, who will retire this summer after 22 years in the system.

He will be honored at a community open house at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 26, at the South Lyon high school gymnasium.

Instead of personal gifts, a community scholarship at Eastern Michigan university will be designated in Mr. Bartlett's name. Former South Lyon students and friends may send donations to the State Savings bank in South Lyon. The open house and scholarship are being arranged by South Lyon teachers.

Justice Court

Larry M. Johnson, Madison Heights, pleaded guilty to being a disorderly person during incidents April 26 at Dave's Hamburger. He was sentenced to pay a \$40 fine and \$10 costs or spend five days in jail.

Cynthia B. Fleck, Farmington, pleaded guilty when charged with having no operator's license on her person. She drew a \$10 fine and \$5 costs.

Julia A. Gillette, Wayne, cited for driving through a red traffic signal on September 5, 1965, pleaded guilty and was fined \$20.

Frank R. Derbin, Inkster, pleaded guilty to a citation for a defective vehicle that was issued November 25, 1965. He was sentenced to pay a \$20 fine.

Village Guns Spell Trouble

While guns being registered with law enforcement agencies have been a topic of considerable discussion recently, it's the unregistered guns that have been a cause of concern to Novi Patrolman Ron Arbour.

In two separate incidents Arbour was called on to disarm emotionally disturbed persons whose disturbance found expression in displaying and making threats with firearms.

In one case, involving a former mental patient, Arbour answered a call when a local resident reported an employee was acting strange, had a gun, and that he was in fear for his life.

Locating the man in a small apartment where he lived on his employer's premises, Arbour entered and seized the gun the man was holding and disarmed him.

Arbour relied on the same approach while answering another call where a man was firing a shotgun through the roof of his house and was threatening to shoot anyone who came near. He succeeded in approaching and taking the shotgun from the man without injury and without shots being fired.

A Northville man sought on a warrant issued last October drew a two-day jail sentence, a fine of \$35 and \$15 costs and forfeited \$150 in bonds during an appearance in court last week.

Cited last May for unlawful display and representation of license plates and being in violation of the financial responsibility law, Lyle A. Duchesneau, 324 South Main street, pleaded innocent at his arraignment last summer.

Released on \$150 bonds last May, a warrant was issued last October when Duchesneau failed to appear on trial dates. At his trial last Wednesday, he changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced on the financial responsibility charge.

Another defendant appearing before Judge Philip Ogilvie on a charge of violating the financial responsibility law drew a four-day jail sentence. Cited last December 22 and 28 for being in violation of the financial responsibility law, Harold W. Ward, Caro, stood mute when arraigned on the two counts last December. Pleas of innocent were entered for him.

Ward changed his pleas to guilty at his trial Wednesday. He was sentenced to a \$35 fine and \$15 costs and two days in jail on each count, with jail time to be served on consecutive weekends. The sentence called for 10 days in jail if fines and costs are not paid.

Among other cases, James P. Tautcher, Livonia, was sentenced to a \$75 fine or 15 days after being found guilty of reckless driving on a complaint dated March 28.

Thomas R. Peterson, Plymouth, cited March 31 for driving in violation of centerline markings, pleaded innocent when arraigned April 22. He was found guilty at his trial Wednesday and sentenced to pay a \$10 fine.

Paul C. Densmore, Plymouth, cited April 12 for an unsafe start of his vehicle at Edward Hines drive and South Center street, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a \$25 fine or five days.

Douglas G. Day, 20359 Woodhill road, cited April 22 for failure to yield the right of way, pleaded guilty and paid a \$15 fine.



Your Blood Can Help

Northville's annual Blood Bank will be staged May 17th at the First Methodist Church 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m.

"Appointments should be called for as soon as possible to be at your convenience—phone 349-2361 or 349-1330," officials explain. "Your attention is called to the fact that Northville has a community Blood Bank. This service is for the protection of all Northville citizens in case of need. If you do not work in an industry that has a blood bank or are not connected with an organization that has one, your

Community Blood Bank would, no doubt, be a life saver for yourself and family."

During the past year several Northville citizens were helped to recovery, one requiring 10 pints.

There is no charge for this blood although the person requesting blood is asked to secure donors to replace the amount used when the Red Cross unit comes to Northville for the annual Blood Bank. "Blood is like money in the bank; it must be constantly replaced in order to meet needs," they add.

Thirty women participate in the Red Cross activity in Northville, serving hundreds of hours each year in Blood Banks in factories, at Chapter House in Detroit, Northwest office in Livonia and the Northville Blood bank.

Others who wish to participate may call either of the above numbers for an appointment.

Sunday, May 12

mother's day

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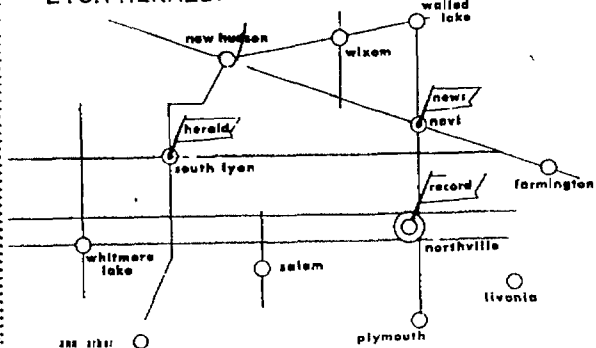
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42825 Mill St. near Northville Road. 4-bedroom, full basement, gas heat, lot 125 x 169. 4 apple trees, 3 cherry trees and 3 pear trees. Artesian well. \$24,900

215 Hill St. near Sheldon Road. Beautiful trees and landscaping. 4-bedroom, excellent location. Property is 132 x 240. Full basement and Rec. room with fireplace. House includes carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, electric stove, disposal, also furniture in rec. room, and 3 room air conditioners. Close to schools. Over 2000 sq. feet of living area. \$44,900

12 acres located on Eleven Mile Road near Taft. Reduced from \$21,600 to \$18,000. Owner anxious to sell. Only \$6,000 down and \$110 per month.

401 W. Dunlap St. Two-family flat. Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms in lower, 2 bedrooms in upper, 2 stoves, 2 refrigerators, 2 washers and 2 dryers included. Recently completely remodeled, 2-car garage, 78 x 134 ft. lot. Rental income, \$300.00 per month. \$34,900.

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 sites, \$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.

Located on Eight Mile Rd. near Taft Rd. Neat 2-bedroom home on lot 100 x 130. Only \$14,900. \$2900 down.

SOUTH LYON

4 lots located on corner of Abel and Reece, \$8000. Zoned Light Mfg.

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Herb Bednar, Salesman (349-4279)

1-Card of Thanks

The family of Arthur Woodmansee wish to express deep appreciation to our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown to us during the time of our bereavement.

Special thanks to Dr. Art & Dr. Ross Griswold, Rev. Robert Beddingfield & Phillips Funeral Home. H19p

3-Real Estate

IN CITY OF SOUTH LYON, 3 bedroom, full basement, aluminum siding, immediate occupancy phone 437-6239, H19c

CASH FOR houses, lots, farms or any property, Art Daniels Realty, 1230 N. Milford road, 685-1567 or 426-4696. H19c



VACANT BUILDING SITES
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Many, many subdivision lots in Connemara, Northville Estates and Glen Meadows
* 5 Acre parcel, Salem Township.
340 N. Center
Northville
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3-Real Estate

CASH FOR land contracts. Call after 5:00 p.m. 349-2642. H19c

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4-bdrm. colonial, 2½ baths
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Family rm. with fireplace
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COBB HOMES

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NORTHVILLE REALTY Offers:

531 LINDEN COURT - A nice 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, family room, attractive home on quiet street. \$25,500. See now! Won't Last!

17875 BECK ROAD - Although the home is nice and sharp on this property, the real value is in the land which has a lot of investment possibilities 17 acres of land which offers sewer and water \$53,900.

18419 DONEGAL COURT - Built in 1965, this 4 bedroom, custom built Cape Cod in beautiful Edenderry Hill is loaded with outstanding features - such as 3 1/2 baths - professional landscaping, family room, fireplace and beautiful carpeting. Priced right at \$64,500.

43635 COTTISFORD - This home is located in Brookland Farms, Northville School District. Built on a nicely landscaped 1 acre lot this home is quality throughout. Has thermopane windows, wet plaster, electronic controlled attic vent system, 2 or 3 bedrooms, loads of storage space and features two fireplaces. Sewer available. Home has had excellent care. Priced right at \$41,500.

526 ORCHARD DRIVE - This older home in the City of Northville is clean and sharp. Has 4 bedrooms and many features which will accommodate a larger family. Close to schools and in a nice part of Northville. Priced at \$25,900. Open House, Sunday, May 12 - 1:30-4:30. Come in and inspect this fine home.

726 W. MAIN STREET - A truly elegant home in Northville. The family room and library are a standout. Full basement, 2 full baths - wet plaster - a huge living room with a beautiful fireplace. The lot is one half acre with sewer and water. Nice enclosed porch on back of house. \$54,900.

47365 FIVE MILE - country living is offered by this 3 bedroom ranch with a nice family room and fireplace. 2 full baths and many other features which make this home a good buy. Come out and see this home Sunday, April 28 as it will be open for your inspection from 1:30 till 4:30.

45765 BLOOMCREST - Somebody who is looking for a nice 4 bedroom in a custom built is missing a good buy on this home. It features family room, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths and finished two car garage. A large lot nicely landscaped. Has parquet floors and was built in 1965. \$41,900.

46070 BLOOMCREST - Located on a beautifully wooded and landscaped lot this 3 bedroom home is one of the nicest homes in the area. Offers 2 full baths, fireplace, family room. Has an extra room for either a den or sewing room. Lots of storage area. Has 2 car garage. Home has been well cared for. \$41,900

48449 W. NINE MILE - This is either a two or 3 bedroom house. It is on an approximately 3/4 of an acre. Excellent starter home. Has some nice features inside. Reduced to \$14,900

48000 8 MILE ROAD - Don't miss this stately Southern Colonial situated on a large 10 acres of land. This big 5 bedroom home offers all built-ins in the kitchen - family room - fireplace and 3 full baths. The basement is finished and the home is loaded with many other features which help make this home very liveable. Horses??? You bet!!! \$74,500.

WE HAVE an excellent lot of approximately 2 acres in Westview Subdivision, just west of Beck and South off Eight Mile. \$9500.

WE ALSO HAVE 2 fine building lots in Connemara Hills. The owner has offered easy terms - Call us. \$3500 Each.



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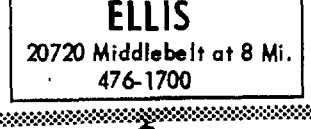
3-Real Estate

FARMS FOR SALE - Small farms, room for horses and kids - buy, sell or trade. Art Daniels Realty, 1230 N. Milford road, 685-1567 or 426-4696. H18c

NOVI - 43725 Grand River. Industrial 5 rooms, attached garage, level 60' x 274' lot. Now occupied by dump trucker. Beautiful location for contractor or shop. \$18,000. open to offers. 421-7650 owner. 29017 Broadmoor, Livonia. 54

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4 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL tastefully decorated and well located in Northville's Village Green. A good buy at \$28,900.

1 MILE EAST OF PLYMOUTH - Lovely brick story and a half. Two bedrooms down and unfinished upstairs. Fire place. Family room AND 4 acres all for \$31,500.

4 BEDROOM OLDER FARM HOME on 70 acres. Fine barn with 18 stalls. Completely fenced, will divide.

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5 B.R. Alum. 1½ baths. Modern kitchen. This older home is in excellent condition. Large rooms. Carpeting and drapes incl. 2 car garage, on 132' x 132' lot.

3 B.R. Brick and frame. Finished rec. room has a fireplace and large living room features a part wall fireplace. Patio, 2 car garage on 132' x 132' fenced lot. Owner leaving state.

1 B.R. Cement block on large lot in excellent location. 1 car garage, and basement. Gas heat.

SOUTH LYON AREA

3 BR Alum. Tri-level. 2½ car garage. Fireplace in sunken family room. Kitchen built-ins, dishwasher, garb. disp. Carpeting and drapes. For gracious living you must see this one.

3 BR Frame on large lot overlooking Silver Lake. Large cheerful rooms. Full basement, 2 car garage. Priced right for quick sale.

2 BR Alum. 2 car garage, on Silver Lake. Wall window gives an excellent view of the lake. Electric baseboard heat, kitchen built ins and large rooms are only a few of the fine features offered in this beautiful home.

2 BR Brick, 2 car att. garage on ½ acre overlooking Crooked Lake. Fireplace wall, carpeting and drapes. Kitchen has dishwasher and garb. disp. Call for an appointment to see this one.

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Home 437-5714

3-Real Estate

LOTS WITH lake privilege: Union, Commerce, Long, Upper, Middle Straits Lakes. MA 4-1554 Schneider, Walled Lake. H19c

3 BEDROOM brick ranch appraised at \$22,000, reduced to \$19,900 for immediate sale. 5 3/4 land contract available. \$15,900. 349-1919.

BY OWNER - one and a half story, 3-bedroom house - two up, one down. Large utility room, screened porch, attached one-car garage on fenced double lot. \$15,900. 349-1919.

NORTHVILLE

FOUR BEDROOM
brick colonial, 2½ baths,
family room, exposed
basement, 2-car garage,
exceptional hill-side
wooded lot. \$36,000.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES
Spacious brick ranch on
150 x 150 lot. Fireplace
in living room, formal
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and family room combination
with fireplace.
Slate vestibule, 3 bedrooms,
two full baths,
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Business

Opportunities

FOR RENT - lease lawn mower shop. Well equipped. Best location. Call 349-2139. 47H

5-Farm Produce

DUNLAP Strawberry plants for sale; state inspected. John C. Ledford, 349-0752, 47671 Ten Mile road, Northville.

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5-Farm Produce

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CALIFORNIA red seed potatoes, 437-1629. H19c

6-Household

2 BRASS BEDS, 437-1854. H18-19c

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1968 DIAL-O-MATIC sewing machine, left in Christmas layaway, does all your practical sewing plus fancy with just a touch of a lever \$34.66 full balance or \$5 per mo. 334-3866. 53

3 DRAWER chest, matching twin bed \$25. FI 9-1825.

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MOVING - Garage sale - furniture, tools, odds and ends. Friday & Saturday 47319 Grasmere, 349-1704.

WASHER, Kenmore automatic, 6 yrs. old, \$15. 349-5209.

MOVING - Kenmore washer; television, furniture; rugs. 43738 Doris. FI 9-2206.

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FRIGIDAIRE stove, good condition, \$35. - 40". 437-1208. H19p

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TREADLE-TYPE sewing machine, electric portable, sewing machine, adjustable dress form, rotary buttonholer. 349-4343.

ONE CHROME dinette set, two upholstered chairs, his and hers, one carpet 17x12, light brown tone. 349-1007.

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7-Miscellany

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15-Lost

FEMALE Brittany Spaniel liver and white in South Lyon area call 437-2967 H19x

16-Found

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Wednesday and Saturday-9 a.m.-12 noon

Friday-9 a.m.-6 p.m.

SPRINGTIME SAVINGS

1966 MUSTANG

8 cylinder, low mileage
1 owner, automatic. Sharp.

\$1695

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4 dr. sedan. Heaps of factory
warranty left for new owner..

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NORTHVILLE DODGE

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18-Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets
Tuesday and Friday evenings, Call
349-2096 or 349-2632. Your call kept
confidential. 28tc

RUMMAGE SALE—St. John's Episcopal
church, 574 South Sheldon, Plymouth,
Friday, May 10, hours 8:30-6. Antique
high chair, service light, Bavarian
china, electric stove, washer, dehumid-
ifier, studio couch, storm doors,
screens, windows, furniture, tuxedos,
clothing, shoes, books. Unusual bar-
gains.

19-For Sale-Autos

1967 CHEVROLET Malibu 2 door hard-
top, vinyl top, radio, heater, white-
walls, Very clean \$2100. FI 9-2526. 1

CHEVROLET—1967—half-ton pick-
up. Long box, steel side, Excellent
condition, \$1,695, Rathburn Chev.Sales,
560 Main, Northville.

CHEVY Caprice '65, 4-dr. hardtop,
automatic, vinyl top, full power, excel-
lent condition. GA 1-5062.

Before buying a
USED CAR see
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MOTORS

105 S. LAFAYETTE
SOUTH LYON
Phone 437-1177
Used Cars Bought & Sold

19-For Sale-Autos

1966 MUSTANG hardtop 8 cyl, 289 2V
double power and radio, many extras.
Excellent condition. GR 4-7048.

1965 MUSTANG hardtop, 6 cyl. auto-
matic, \$925 cash, 349-0294.



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A FINE SELECTION OF
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All Makes -
All Models

Williams & Lloyd

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South Lyon

437-1737

Council

Continued from Page One

would have to be made to city spec-
ifications at property owner expense if
Carpenter street were to be developed.
Some residents of the area objected
to the park on the basis that it wasn't
needed, or that it could become a
danger area for youngsters. Most,
however, said they had been under
the impression when they purchased
homesites in the area that it was to
remain undeveloped.

An equally large number of citizens
attended the council meeting to object
to conditions at the Convenient Mart
shopping center area. They were res-
idents of the neighborhood adjoining
the new development at Novi road
and Allen drive.

They complained about bright lights
("it looks like Tiger stadium during
a night game"), lack of fencing or
greenbelt, noisy air conditioners,
rubbish and litter, odors, delivery
trucks using residential streets and
general traffic conditions.

The council pledged itself to take
action to help correct the problem and
the manager noted that the development
owner had promised to meet with
representatives of the neighborhood
association and the city manager
Thursday night (tonight).

City Manager Frank Ollendorff
pointed out that most of the complaints
would be corrected by an occupancy
agreement that called for completion
of greenbelt, parking area paving and
other improvements by June 1.

Two Mills

Continued from Page 1

the board considers necessary to "pro-
vide a fair, equitable and competitive
salary schedule for our teachers, prin-
ciples and clerical employees."

The increase, according to budgeted
figures, provides for an additional
4 1/2 teachers, two of whom will be
assigned as swimming instructors, and
one each at the high school and ele-
mentary level. These additional teach-
ers "will allow us to maintain our
excellent teacher-pupil ratio," the
board explains.

Proposed instructional costs also
cover aids and supplies to allow teach-
ers to fully utilize new audio visual,
electronic, shop, social studies, and
library equipment purchased last year.

Other areas of increase in pro-
jected 1968-69 figures include:
Administration, up \$5,884; atten-
dance and health, up \$250; transporta-
tion, up \$4,723; operation and main-
tenance, up \$51,181 (providing for an
additional custodian and a maintenance
man for the new pool, upgrading of sal-
aries, additional cost for heating, light-
ing and supplies); fixed charges, up
\$7,500; capital outlay, up \$16,000; and
student services and expenditures to
other districts, up \$1,553.

City Budget

Continued from Page One

year when it was reduced to 9.2 mills,
the comparison is not valid.

The 12.5 mill tax rate previous to
last year was levied against "assessed
valuations" of properties, which were
considerably lower than the present
50 percent assessed valuations as pre-
scribed by law. The higher property
valuations led to the reduction of the
tax rate to 9.2 mills last year, but
the city found itself nearly \$40,000
in the red mid-way through the current
fiscal year.

In addition to the tax hike, one
other new source of income to the city
will be its share of the state income
tax. Manager Ollendorff estimates
these rebates from the state will
amount to about \$10,000.

In addition to pay increases for
policemen, firemen, DPW employees
and clerical help reported last week,
the new budget provides for these
administrative hikes: municipal judge
from \$5,400 to \$5,700; city attorney
from \$4,800 to \$5,400; city manager
from \$11,000 to \$12,000; DPW director
and fire chief from \$9,600 to \$10,400;
police chief from \$9,600 to \$10,400.

City Attorney Marvin Stempennoted
that either civil or criminal nui-
sance action could be taken in the mat-
ter, but recommended that the best
approach was through cooperative ef-
forts with the owner and enforcement
of zoning regulations.

The manager promised correction
of the lighting problem and also en-
forcement of the littering ordinance.
A safety check of traffic conditions
at the entrances was also promised.

Tuesday night planning commission
members visited the site to see if
regulations set forth in development
plans were being followed.



KEEP CITY CLEAN—North-
ville's continuous beautification
campaign took another step for-
ward this week with several of
the recently ordered new trash
receptacles on downtown streets.
The message on the new con-
tainers tells the story.



FOR SALE—Flowers, like these
stain-varnished beauties, will go
on sale at the upcoming P-TA Car-
nival. See story on Page 2-A.

BOLENS HUSKY TRACTORS



take
the work out of
yard care...
leave just the FUN!

A Boles Husky offers a
complete system for year
round yard care. Select at-
tachments from a full range
—rotary and reel mowers,
snow casters, tillers, culti-
vators, plows, rakes, carts
—each designed to save you
time, give your yard
the care it deserves.

FULL RANGE OF
TRACTOR SIZES

Boles—First in powered
equipment since 1918

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GARDEN CENTER**

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
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EDGE'N TRIM

Makes lawn beauti-
ful. Edges sidewalks,
curbs, trims under
fences, bushes. Easy
to use controls.

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Engine
Ball Bear-
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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
453-6250

BLACKTOPKOTE COAL TAR PITCH EMULSION

the do-it-yourself sealer for asphalt!



Easily applied with brush, Black-
topkote seals out automotive
stains, chemicals, salt and weather
—protects drives against pitting. Also avail-
able in colors for patios, athletic courts, bare-
ment walls. Blacktopkote is skid resistant, does
not dry tacky, cuts driveway maintenance.

protects asphalt drives for years...

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349-3350

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Northville

**STRICKER
PAINT PRODUCTS, Inc.**

349-0793

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Novi

NOTICE

SALEM TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Regular Hours Salem Land Fill 7:00 a.m.—5 p.m., Monday through
Saturday. NOW for convenience of Salem Township residents only,
OPEN Wednesday evening 'til 7:30 p.m. Place rubbish in truck if
no attendant is present.

Salem Land Fill



ROGER PECK



If you don't know about cars, know your dealer. We know it's hard for many
ladies to buy and maintain a car. That's why we make a special effort to put
ladies in reliable, trouble-free models. Come in and let us handle your trans-
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with the best service in town!

1964 CHRYSLER 300 4-dr. hard-
top, automatic, power, passionate
blue, extra clean. \$0 DOWN
\$37 PER MONTH

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door
V8, automatic, power steering, ra-
dio, whitewalls. \$475

1962 FORD CONVERTIBLE V8, au-
tomatic, power steering, radio,
whitewalls. \$550

1967 CAMARO, stick, radio, heater,
whitewalls, New Car Warranty. \$1995

1967 KARMAN GHIA GT Passage,
11,000 actual miles, Sharp! \$1995

1967 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-dr.
hardtop, automatic, V-8, radio,
heater, whitewalls. \$2095

1966 FORD CUSTOM 2 dr., auto-
matic, V8, radio, whitewalls, show-
room new. \$1295

1964 CHEVELLE Super Sport V8,
automatic, lots of goodies. Polar
white with red trim. Like new. \$1095

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA S.S.,
V8, automatic, power steering and
brakes, loaded with ras. \$0 DOWN
\$35 MONTH



25 MONTH OK WARRANTY
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS * CONVENIENT FINANCING
* TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

SPECIAL PURCHASE

1968 IMPALA V8's. Radio, PG trans, PS, PB, 2 spd.
wipers, WW, washers, sideview mirror, belts, padded
dash, back-up lights. Some have vinyl roofs
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32715 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON GR-4-0500



19-For Sale-Autos

'66 TRUCK—1 ton panel \$900, 437-2023
between 8 and 5. H7tc

1963 OLDS Conv. '98 Engine—clean,
excellent buy at \$550. Phone 349-1962
after 6:00 p.m.

1962 METROPOLITAN, Good condition
\$225. 349-4471. 52tc

1966 CHEVELLE Supersport, 33,000
miles, excellent condition, power steer-
ing, heavy duty transmission, \$1550,
437-5393 after 6 p.m. H19cx

FOR SALE to highest bidder—old
Plymouth truck, good motor, 437-2875.
H19cx

TAKE OVER payment '68 Chevelle,
Standard Six, 2-dr., less than 3000
miles. Call 437-6396. H19p

18-Special Notices

\$100 REWARD



for information leading
to the return of tools and
tool chest as pictured
above; stolen from Bark-
man Trucking, corner of
Taft Rd. and Eight Mile
Rd. Contact Wayne
Westerfield 349-2120.

Get Fast
Action with
WANT-ADS

WANTED

INFORMATION REGARDING THE "HIT AND RUN"
OF "MR. TROUBLE", A BLOND COCKER SPANIEL,
WHO DIED ON THE CORNER OF WING AND CADY
STREETS AT 5 P.M. MONDAY, MAY 6.

Mr. Trouble had been our pet for 8 years.
Any information leading to the type of
person who would hit a dog and leave
him to die would be greatly appreciated.

Please call 349-4381 after 5 p.m.

But Mustangs Bomb Bulldogs

Lakers Clip Thinclads, 64-54

Arch track rival West Bloomfield, taking advantage of three missing Mustang guns, squeaked past Northville, 64-54.

But the Mustangs' underclassmen shaded the defeat with a superlative 70-47 victory over Brighton, a team defeated earlier by Northville in a triangular here that included South Lyon.

Noting that three of his top performers guns were missing against the Lakers, Coach Ralph Redmond quickly added, "we've got no excuses; they've got a fine team."

Missing were Chuck Keegan, Bill Harrison and Mike Ratliff.

Even so Northville picked up six firsts: Jim Peterson (6') in the high jump; Ron Gloetzner, 12' in the pole vault; Phil Kennedy 2:10.1 in the 880; Gloetzner in the high and low hurdles (15.5 and 20.5, respectively); John Stuyvenberg (tied) at 19' 3 1/2" in the long jump; and the mile relay (Al Earehart, Phil Kennedy, Peterson, and anchor man Greg Marshall).

The Mustangs were able to slam the hurdles as Randy Simpson took second (15.8) and Peterson third (15.9) in the highs, and Simpson second (20.8, his best time) and Barry Campbell third (21.2) in the lows.

Because of his squad's easy victory over the Bulldogs in the earlier triangular, Redmond sent most of his underclassmen to the starting posts in the dual meet against Brighton.

Top firsts were set by Sophomore Rick Lamp, who ran a 4:44.4 mile, and Sophomore Ed Beller, who hit 22.3 in the low hurdles.

Other firsts included: Stuyvenberg, long jump; Earehart, pole vault; Dale Price, shot; Dale North, two mile; and Stuyvenberg, Bob Gribble, Glen Heffner, and Earehart in the 880 relay.

★★★

Here's Best W-O Efforts

Following are the leaders in track competition within the Wayne-Oakland League, based upon reports received by Coach Ralph Redmonds.

440 Yard Dash: Imirie (BH) 51.8; Sutton (M) 52.0; Klimowitz (WB) 52.8; Marshall (M) 53.7; Wright (BH) 53.8.

880: Imirie (BH) 1:57.5; Kent (Clar) 1:58.8; Sutton (M) 2:01.9; Harmon (B) 2:04.1; Bailey (WB) 2:04.5.

100 Yard Dash: Conley (WB) 10.1; W; Ardenson (WB) 10.4; W; Fischer (BH) 10.5; Carr (N) 10.5; W; Sutton (M) 10.5.

220: Conley (WB) 22.3; Ardenson (WB) 22.9; Fischer (BH) 23.0; Carr (N) 23.0; Klimowitz (WB) 23.1.

Low Hurdles: Gloetzner (N) 20.5; Simpson (N) 20.8; W; Campbell (N) 21.2; Lally (Clar) 21.3; Moody (BH) 21.4.

High Hurdles: Gloetzner (N) 15.4; Lally (Clar) 15.6; Moody (BH) 15.6; Peterson (N) 15.8; Simpson (N) 15.8; Folly (BH) 15.8.

Mile: Kent (Clar) 4:29.7; Gericks (BH) 4:30; Schrader (WB) 4:33.8; Lamp (N) 4:44.4; Harrison (N) 4:46.3.

Two Mile: Evans (BH) 9:48; Schnarr (WB) 10:09; Kent (Clar) 10:10; Wilson (WB) 10:13; Kennedy (N) 12:23.

880 Relay: WB 1:32.3; BH 1:33.0; N 1:35.1; M 1:36.0; Clar 1:36.3.

Mile Relay: M 3:31.2; BH 3:33.4; N 3:37.2; WB 3:41.5.

Pole Vault: Gloetzner (N) 13'; Brennan (WB) 12'; Harris (M) 12'; Brandenmeihl (Clar) 11'6".

High Jump: Peterson (N) 6' 1"; Foley (BH) 6'; Harmon (B) 5' 11"; Karlson (WB) 5' 10"; Ringe (WB) 5' 10"; Brandenmeihl (Clar) 5' 8 1/2".

Shot Put: Sandford (M) 50'; Andrews (M) 49' 2"; Palain (BH) 48' 6"; MacDermald (N) 48' 3"; Urguhart (WB) 47' 8".

Long Jump: Stahr (BH) 20' 1"; Stuyvenberg (N) 19' 11 3/4"; Brandenmeihl (Clar) 19' 9 1/4"; Britton (WB) 19' 7 1/4".



Seniors Netters Ken Boerger and Randy Burnett Show Winning Form



Wolverine to Present Richest Trotting Stake

With a field of 10 expected to go postward, Wolverine will present the state's richest and the nation's oldest trotting stake Thursday night (May 9) in the 18th renewal of the \$25,000 Merchants and Manufacturers Trot at the Detroit Race Course.

The M&M was inaugurated before the turn of the century, dropped in the mid-20s and then revived again by Wolverine Raceway in 1950. It officially opens the track's rich, early closing stakes program which continues on Thursday, May 16 with the renewal of the historic Motor City Pace. Four Grand Circuit events follow on the final three nights of the meeting.

Racing Secretary Bill Connors believes the '68 M&M will be the best in recent years. The field is expected to include Trowbridge, the converted pacer from the Stanley Dancer stable who has a mark of 2:00.1 on the pace and has been performing well on the trot.

Others listed to start are: Jimmy Wingfield's Prilly, Ralph Buftmeyer's Impaway, Mighty Truder from Washington-Courthouse, O.; Bill's Snookums or Charlie Rogers from the Bob Farrington string; Billy Houghton's Flicking Star; Ho Bo Acres' Ho Bo's Laurie; Mata Gay from Chicago with Joe Marsh

Tennis Team Hosts Livonia

Discounting Wednesday's match with Bloomfield Hill's powerhouse, Northville's tennis team will take on Livonia Stevenson this afternoon and Holly tomorrow locked in third place with a mark of three wins against three losses.

The Mustangs sandwiched a 3-2 Friday loss to Clarkston between victories over Milford (5-0) and Clarenceville (5-0) on Wednesday and Monday.

Here's the results of those matches:

Milford - Randy Burnett, playing number one singles for Northville, defeated Jim Beck, 6-4, 6-1; Ken Boerger (No. 2) downed Malcolm Struble, 6-2, 6-2; and Chuck Skene (No. 3) plowed past Jeff Horton, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles players Bruce Grysliewicz and Vincent Parent beat Perry Raglin and Jim Lee, 6-3, 6-1, and Bill Pink and Rick Jameson defeated Tom Heatley and Chip Snyder, 6-2, 6-2.

Fun Outdoors

Courses and workshops on conservation education are available to school teachers through eight universities in Michigan this summer. Five week-long workshops will be held at the Conservation Department's School at Higgins Lake.

The outdoor laboratory or classroom has become a common part of the school site in many Michigan school systems. A new dimension in education results when students become involved with meaningful activities regarding the relationship between man and the land.

ARNOLD PALMER DISCOVERED THE DIFFERENCE



Bolens Estate Keeper out-tractors the rest

If we've heard it once, we've heard it a thousand times: "Say, this Bolens Estate Keeper really is different." Every time we hear it, we're proud all over again. Difference is what we wanted. Not difference for the sake of being different. Oh, no. The Bolens difference means a better compact tractor. A more efficient compact tractor. We designed the Estate Keeper in two units. Control, seat and mower in front. Engine in back. Steering mechanism in the center. That's the real difference. Center-Pivot Steering. With it the Estate Keeper literally curls around trees and corners in one pass. Mows in a 21-inch radius. That's maneuverability-plus. It's different. And the difference is designed, with performance in mind. Why don't you test-manuever an Estate Keeper? At your Bolens dealer. Today.

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SOUTH LYON (437-1751) MICH.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE - 1968-69

Tuesday, May 21, 1968, 8:00 p.m. - Northville City Hall

1968-69 CITY OF NORTHVILLE BUDGET

General Funds		\$449,080
Revenue:		
Property Tax	\$258,000	
State Returned Revenue	65,600	
Local Fees, Licenses, Permits	43,550	
Sales of Services	52,300	
Street Fund Rentals	13,000	
Other Non-Classified	16,630	
EXPENDITURES:		\$449,080
Mayor & Council	\$ 3,850	
Office of City Clerk	23,602	
Administration & Planning	17,824	
Inspections	7,730	
Finance	14,574	
Judicial & Legal	22,620	
Employee Benefits	38,800	
Library & Recreation	25,020	
Fire	29,000	
Building & Grounds	26,220	
Parks, Parking, Lighting	23,000	
Garbage & Landfill	23,000	
Garage	28,070	
Cemetery	9,150	
Police	156,620	
WATER FUND		\$126,600
Revenue:		
Water & Sewer Sales	\$109,000	
Other	17,600	
Expenditures:		\$126,600
Personnel	20,150	
Water Purchase	48,000	
Sewage Disposal	11,600	
Commodities & Service	17,380	
Principal & Interest	29,470	
STREET MAINTENANCE FUND		52,000
Revenue - Gas & Weight Tax		52,000
Expenditures:		
Personnel	25,700	
Vehicle Rental	13,000	
Commodities & Services	13,300	
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND		175,000
Revenue - Parimutuel Tax		175,000
Expenditures:		
Prior Construction Debt	46,000	
Planned Projects Contingency	30,000	
Parking Improvements	35,600	
Construction	63,400	

Hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 21, 1968 at 8 p.m. at the Northville City Hall. Complete copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during office hours at the office of the City Clerk.

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Step lightly, step lively in colorful corduroy with a matching satin bow

Daniel Green Comfy® Slippers

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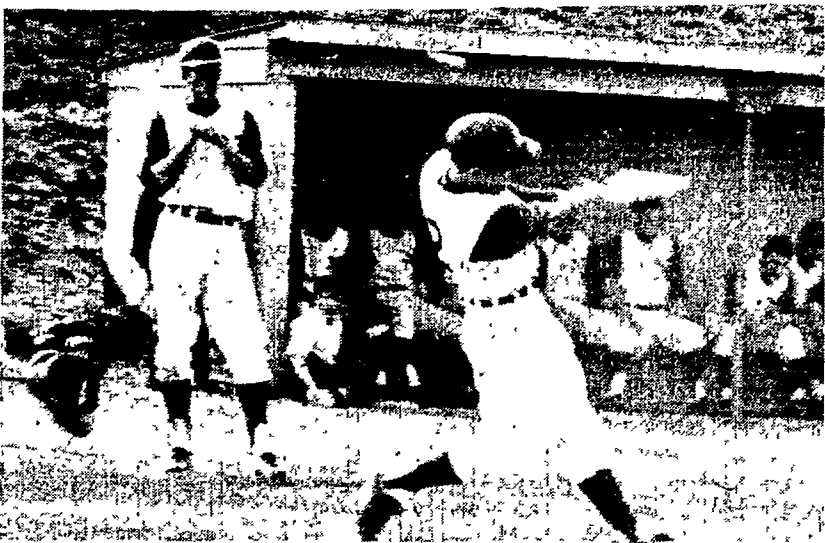


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SPORTS



SWINGING FOR FENCE - Northvilles Dennis Primeau, who has four homers to his credit this season, takes a healthy cut during the Mustangs game here with Clarenceville. Northville won, 9-5.

son, takes a healthy cut during the Mustangs game here with Clarenceville. Northville won, 9-5.

Northville Streak Ends At 8 Games

Northville's eight-game winning streak came to a screeching halt Monday as second-place Holly pounded out an 11-8 victory on its own diamond.

The Redskins came up with a seven-hit, 10-run barrage in the bottom of the fifth to ice the victory despite a late Mustang rally.

Northville's loss—first of the season—followed its 9-5 win over Clarenceville here Thursday afternoon.

Despite his squad's loss, Coach Dick Willing praised his players for their "back to the wall" effort in the final two innings that nearly pulled out a victory. "I'm really proud of the way they fought back. They played like champions," he said.

The Mustangs were down 11-4 going into the sixth. They scored three runs in the sixth, another in the seventh. In that final inning, Northville twice had the bases loaded. Once, with bases

NORTHVILLE	29	9	10
Clarenceville	32	5	10
Mills	3	1	2
Anglin	4	1	2
Primeau	4	1	1
Pohlman	4	1	1
Turnbull	1	0	0
Donner	3	0	0
Biddle	1	1	0
Hubbert	2	0	0
Cayley	3	1	1
Skelly	3	1	1
NORTHVILLE	30	8	9
Holly	30	11	12
Mills	4	1	1
Anglin	3	1	0
Primeau	3	2	2
Pohlman	4	1	1
Donner	3	0	0
Nirider	4	0	0
Deal	2	0	1
Hubbert	1	0	1
Cayley	4	2	1
Holdsforth	1	0	1
Taylor	1	1	1

loaded and one out, Pat Cayley streaked across the plate on a wild pitch. Later, with the bases filled again, Northville's two best hitters came to bat.

But Dennis Primeau, who blasted his fourth homer of the season with a man on in the third, popped out to a pitcher, and Randy Pohlman, who last Thursday blasted a triple in going three for three against Clarenceville, struck out.

"Just two hits would have done it," said Willing, "and both of our top hitters up. They were just trying too hard, I guess."

Northville was leading 4-1 when the coach lifted his starter, Fred Holdsworth, and sent Bill Skelly, who was the winner over Clarenceville, to the mound in the fifth with no outs. That's when Holly unleashed its hitting attack, which was spiced with several bloopers to the "wrong" field.

Holly out-hit Northville, 12 to 9. Against Clarenceville, the Mustangs came up with 10 hits. Besides Pohlman's three for three performance, Cayley slugged a triple driving in two runs and Terry Mills double driving in another.

Skelly tired midway through the game, with the Mustangs out-front 9-3, and Holdsworth came in to put out the fire.

West Bloomfield invades Northville this afternoon for the Mustangs' next contest, followed by a 1 p.m. Saturday game at Brighton.

Bowlers Club Eyes Fun Night

The Orchard Hills bowlers club carnival will be held at the Orchard Hills school from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Friday, May 17.

Dinner will be served starting at 5:30 p.m. Games, prizes and surprises are planned.

Defeats Whitmore Thinclads

Novi Posts Fifth Straight Win

The Novi high trackmen posted dual meet wins over Clinton and Roosevelt last week, and participated in the Central Michigan Relays Saturday in an action-filled week that saw seven new school records established during the meet with Roosevelt.

The Wildcats slipped past Clinton 65-53, getting first place finishes from Jon VanWagner in the high and low hurdles and the high jump, Mark Earl in the two-mile run, Tom Boyer in half-mile, and the mile relay team of Boyer, Brad Burnham, Lenny Beadle,

and Rick Hill. Hill also was first in the 440.

In overwhelming Ypsilanti Roosevelt 70-48 last Thursday night, Coach Fred Hanert's Wildcats displayed both depth and balance in taking seven first places, nine second spots, and picking up three third-place points.

VanWagner accounted for three of the firsts—high jump, pole vault, and high hurdles—and scored second place points in the low hurdles.

Hanert was pleased with VanWagner's first six foot jump of the season. "Considering that he was jumping from

grass on what is definitely not a well-prepared approach, we can expect Jon to keep raising the bar as weather and approach conditions for jumping improve."

Hanert pointed to Lev Tafalain's first time to hit the 40 foot shot mark and Tom Boyer's 2:08.1 half mile as other bright spots. Boyer's time was the best in the league this year over the half-mile route.

Other firsts were scored by John Davey in the long jump, 19' 9", and by the half-mile relay team of Don

Maki, Steve Pomeroy, Tom Holmes and Davey.

The Wildcats took all three places in the shot event, as Tafalain's 40' 7" toss was followed by second and third place efforts by Doug Keith and Joe Morrison. Other second-place points came from Davey in long jump, Ken Osborn, pole vault and high jump, Davey in the 100 and 220 dashes, Beadle in the mile run, and VanWagner's second to Roosevelt's Packard in the low hurdles.

Saturday Hanert took his first-year squad to gain some experience in the fast school-boy competition of the Central Michigan Relays. The best performance was a second-place medal for VanWagner in the high jump, despite a 5' 9" jump that was far short of his 6' jump against Roosevelt.

After last Tuesday's meet with Whitmore Lake, the last dual league meet of the season, the trackmen go to the Linden Relays Saturday to test themselves against 15 other teams in preparation for state regional and conference meets that lie ahead.

With an assist from a recent addition to the squad, Novi's thinclads swept to their fifth straight victory Tuesday afternoon, defeating Whitmore Lake, 68-50.

Mike Farrah, who only recently joined the squad, set a new school record in the long jump, sailing 20' 5"—best effort in the Lakeland C League this season. He also picked up second place points in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

VanWagner continued his winning form, taking first in high jump (5' 8") and the high hurdles (17.7) and notching second place in the low hurdles and pole vault events.

Beadle swept home with a first in the mile (5:15.9), and Tom Boyer took first in the half-mile (2:11.4).

Still undefeated, the Wildcats' mile relay team posted another first place in a time of 3:57.4. Also finishing first was the Novi 880 relay squad (1:41.7) where Farrah was teamed up with Maki, Pomeroy and Davey.

Clinton Hangs First Loss On Novi's 2nd Place Nine

After being floored by the Clinton Redskins 9-3 Friday for their first loss of the season, the Novi Wildcats came back Monday to take an extra inning win over Ypsilanti Roosevelt, 3-2.

The Wildcats now stand 5-1 on completing the first round of league play. Clinton leads the conference with a 600 record.

For five innings in Friday's contest with Clinton, Coach John Osborne's young squad was moving along great in a pressure-packed game. Behind their strong right-hander Lee Snow, the Wildcats had put together a 3-0 lead picking up one run in the first inning and two more in third by taking advantage of free passes, an error and a passed ball.

Novi's defense was tight in the early innings. Snow appeared strong, fanning two men in the heavy part of the Clinton batting order in the fourth and retiring the side in order on ground balls in the fifth.

The first man up for Clinton in the fatal sixth reached first on an error, advanced on a single as Snow gave up the second Clinton hit of the game. The third Clinton hitter made it a 3-3 ball game with a round-tripper.

Snow came back to strike out the next two men, including Butch Hoelzer, the pride of Clinton and all-everything in Class C high-school athletics. But two successive singles followed by an error, another single, and another miscue in the field made it Clinton 6, Novi 3 before the side was retired.

Clinton's coach immediately moved Hoelzer from shortstop to the pitcher's

mound. The Wildcats went down in order in their half of the sixth and seventh while the Redskins added three runs in their half of the seventh on two singles followed by a home-run by Hoelzer.

The conference race still stands as a Novi-Clinton affair as the teams head into the second round of league play. Novi goes to Clinton for the all-important return engagement a week from Monday.

In commenting on his team's chances for the league title, Osborne said that with the comeback win over Roosevelt behind him, his squad will be ready for Clinton.

"We know we can score on them and we kept them from scoring for five innings. But we, and Clinton, have

Bowling Standings

THURS. NITE OWLS		
A&W Root Beer	83	53
Chisholm Contr.	78	58
Cutler Realty	76	60
Northville Realty	70.5	65.5
Olsons Heating	70.5	65.5
Low-Lee Salon	69	67
Northville Lanes	56	80
Northville Jayettes	41	95
HI INDIV. GAME		
Carroll Irwin	224	
HI INDIV. SERIES		
Idabelle Crandall	548	
HI TEAM GAME		
A&W Root Beer	835	
HI TEAM SERIES		
Chisholm Contr.	2310	

C. E. Langfield Tops Fish Derby

C. E. Langfield of Northville has taken the lead in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament with an 11 pound, 10 ounce bonefish in the general division. He will receive the Winner's Plaque for this division, as well as a citation.

Langfield is also the winner of the South Bend Tackle Company Bonefish release trophy, awarded for hooking, playing and releasing the greatest number of bonefish during the tournament.

Northville Womens Bowling League		
Final Standings		
Loch Trophies	91.5	44.5
Ramsays Bar	85.5	50.5
Don Smith Agency	84	52
Northville Lanes	81	55
C. R. Elys & Sons	79	57
Ed. Matyail Bldrs.	78.5	57.5
Blooms Insurance	76.5	59.5
Hayes Sand & Gravel	76	60
Fisher Wingard Forthney	68.5	67.5
Mobark Realty	68	68
D. D. Hair Fashions	68	68
Jack Baker Inc.	65	71
Eckles Oil Co.	60.5	75.5
Slentz Mobil	59	77
Leones Bakery	57.5	78.5
Marchande Furs	56.5	79.5
Bel Nor Drive Inn	55.5	80.5
Paris Room	53	83
Plymouth Insurance	49.5	86.5
Ritchie Bros.	48	88
200 GAMES—J. Colton, 223-601; D. Malby, 221; W. Schwab, 221; V. Newton, 212; H. Beller, 208; D. Riley, 205; M. Gow, 203; D. Falkenberg, 203.		

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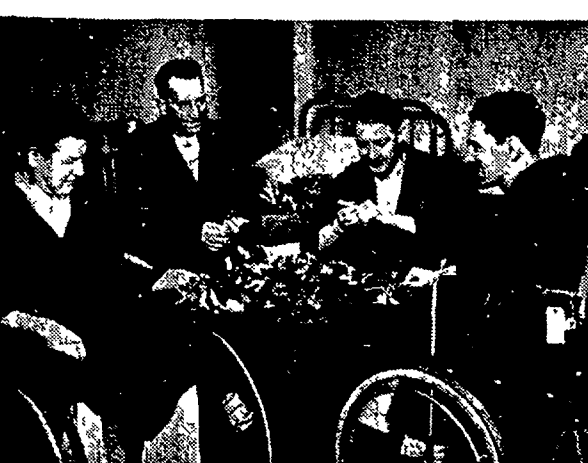
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MAY 23

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MAYOR F. C. BECKWITH



CLERK DONNA KINNEY

For Michigan Week

Hastings Mayor To Visit Northville

Mayor Franklin C. Beckwith of Hastings will head an official party of at least seven persons on a visit to Northville for the 1968 Mayor's Exchange Day.

With Mayor Beckwith, who was recently elected for his fourth, two-year term, will be Alderman Edwin Wietnik from Hastings' first ward, Assessor Floyd Craig, Assistant Director of Public Works Mike Klovanchik, City Clerk (Mrs.) Donna Kinney, Deputy City Clerk (Mrs.) Elsie Furrow and Miss Sue Engle, mayor of Hastings high school.

Mayor Beckwith, who is a vice president of the National Bank of Hastings, heads a municipality which is governed by a city council made up of

★★★

Allen, Nichols Set for Travel

Northville Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilman Wallace Nichols, accompanied by Student Council Mayor Bruce Mach, will travel to Hastings on May 20th for that community's celebration of mayor's exchange day.

Other Northville officials will host Hastings officials coming to Northville that day.

Preparation for the community exhibit during Michigan Week, May 19 through May 25, is progressing rapidly, officials report. An exhibit of products manufactured by local and nearby industries, will be displayed Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of the week. Special showings are planned during the day for students of the community.

Those organizations or companies not yet contacted are urged to contact Jaycee Chairman James McCarthy, Dempsey Ebert or Jack Hoffman immediately.

Spring Water To Flow May 20

Target for completion of rejuvenation of Northville's historical spring is May 20—just in time for Michigan Week, Jan Reef, Rotary co-chairman for the project.

School Board Urges 'Yes' Vote

To the Citizens of the Northville Public Schools School District:

ON MONDAY, June 10, 1968, the Citizens of our School District will be asked to again exercise their rights as free and responsible member of our society to vote in a School Millage Election.

The Northville Board of Education, elected by the people, to represent them as well as to provide the leadership and direction for our "Program of Excellence" in Education for our children, have long deliberated the question of increased operating millage.

Your Board has studied the proposed budget and educational program for 1968-69 very carefully at many long meetings during the past four months. During these deliberations, it has asked many probing questions of the Administration, which resulted in four revisions of the original proposed budget, and several very simple facts have been uncovered. They are:

1. The Northville school district is now at the most critical crossroad in its history. In order to maintain and upgrade our "Program of Excellence", we need to receive from the people, a mandate in the form of a favorable vote to increase our operating millage.

2. The citizens of Northville have, in the past, provided more local support for their educational system than all but some 56 other districts in the entire State of Michigan. Our average cost per pupil this year 1967-68, will be approximately \$724.00 per resident student. In contrast the state average in 1966-67 was \$581.40, while the national average was \$535.00 per pupil in 1967-68. This additional per pupil expenditure is what provides our "Program of Excellence" for the children of Northville.

3. There is tremendous competition for qualified teachers. Northville must continue to be in a position to provide a reasonable and competitive salary schedule for teachers and administrators.

4. Rising costs of living, along with increased cost of supplies and materials effect the school system, as well as the individual. We must continue

to provide salary adjustments for all support personnel as well as funds for necessary supplies, materials, et cetera.

5. Many of us will pay more in taxes next year due to the re-assessment of all property in the district. You may ask, and rightly so, "Where will all this extra money go?" Well, unfortunately, our school system does not get all this extra money, because the State Aid formula creates a situation where as the equalized valuation of your home and land goes up the State withdraws a portion of its support by decreasing our State Aid. Or, as the property in our school system increases in value, the State Aid assistance decreases. For each one million dollar increase in our tax valuation we lose \$5,860.00 in State Support. This year we anticipate an increase of almost eight million dollars in valuation, therefore, we lose \$46,880.00 in State support, or approximately one mill of the two additional mills we are asking you to provide.

★ ★ ★

Teachers Speak

EDITOR'S NOTE - The Northville Education association has asked permission to write a series of articles on education. Following is the first.

On Monday, May 6, the Board of Education met to discuss the election for June 13 to seek approval of two mills. The money to be collected from this millage is needed simply to maintain, not improve, our school system. In other words, the cost of educating children is rising each year along with the cost of buying a home or car, paying doctor and dental bills, or any item in the family budget for that matter.

Can we afford an increase in spending for education? As a nation we certainly can. We currently spend about 3.7 per cent of our gross national product for education. Or, to put it another way, about 4.7 per cent of U. S. personal income. If the richest nation on earth cannot spend more than this, which is to say more than is spent on liquor, tobacco and cosmetics, can that nation be justly proud of its wealth?

But, of course, what the nation can afford and what Northville can afford are not always the same. It is true, for example, that Northville's millage is one of the highest for a community of its size and wealth in this state. Other communities depend on industry or business to build and maintain their

schools (in Pontiac, General Motors pays over half the cost). Because Northville has comparatively little industry or business, the burden falls largely on the individual property owner.

Perhaps this means that in Northville we cannot afford even to maintain our schools. Outsiders may say that we do not look so poor—our many lovely homes cannot be matched by "rich" communities such as River Rouge or Ecorse. They may insist that as we build more such lovely homes which in turn mean more children, we must be able to pay for their education. But we know that ability to finance our children's education is not measured by our lovely homes, our boats, our Florida vacations, or whatever else we spend the 95% of our income on that we do not spend on education.

In nearly half the Michigan communities that held millage elections this year, the millage was rejected. How many of the thousands who voted "no" were able to afford a new car or boat this spring, a vacation in Florida or some other "essential" item in the budget?

It's all really very confusing; and we shall have to wait until June before we know whether Northville can afford its present school system or will have to trade for a cheaper model.

--NOTICE-- CITY OF WIXOM SPECIAL CLEAN-UP DAY SATURDAY MAY 11, 1968

A special trash & rubbish collection will be conducted in the City of Wixom on the above date. Pick-up will begin by 7:00 A.M.

Donna Thorsberg
Deputy City Clerk

Bradner Road Folks Learn

Sometimes Tardiness Pays

Arriving 15 minutes too late to urge the Northville board of education to participate financially in the paving of Bradner road, property owners along the road found the board had already given the green light for such action.

Reversing its action of last fall not to participate "at this time", the board adopted a resolution calling for the district to accept its full share of the road improvement assessment. The decision means the school district will pay approximately \$3,900 towards the improvement, based upon a county unit formula covering the 17-acre school property adjacent to Bradner.

The reversal was prompted by recent rapid land development preparatory for Thompson-Brown's subdivision which will necessitate a new elementary school in the area, current use of the road by school buses, and by construction of new housing by Greenspan.

Property owners in the area had turned out to urge school participation because without it remaining property

owners would be forced to share a larger portion of the improvement costs.

However, school officials had learned earlier that school participation

It's Application Time for Academy

Now is the time for Northville—Novi—Walled Lake high school juniors to apply for nomination to the U. S. Air Force Academy, says George Manuel of Livonia.

Major Manuel, an Air Force Reservist, serves the area as the liaison officer to the Academy. His responsibility is to assist and counsel young men interested in attending the nation's newest service school.

The Major points out that the Academy may have as many as five boys from each of the 2nd and 19th Congressional District at any one time.

Those selected must be nominated by a congressman or senator.

would trim per unit cost from \$19.61 to approximately \$19.23. This fact was considered prior to the board's action.

Paving of the road, from Five to Six Mile road, is near, according to word received by Business Manager Earl Busard. He was informed that once paving begins, the project should take no longer than three weeks to complete. However, according to one property owner, the total project (including road preparation for paving) reportedly will take six to eight weeks to complete.

Busard reported that the county's safety director has determined that while the road is under construction, the school must limit its school pickup of children to a single stop at Bradner and Six. Suggestion of residents that another stop be provided at the old township hall had already been explored, Busard said, but was scuttled by the safety official who said construction vehicles using Franklin would endanger children.

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CITY OF WIXOM, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the 1968-1969 budget of the City of Wixom will be held at the City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan on:

MAY 28, 1968 AT 8:00 P.M.

The proposed budget and the three preceding fiscal budgets will be on file in the office of the Clerk for public inspection during the hours of 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. after May 21.

Donna J. Thorsberg
Deputy City Clerk

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The Northville Record

And The Novi News

Page One

Thursday, May 9, 1968

Section B

'Birdie's' Shaping Up

On the set practicing for the all-school musical, Northville high school students will present the Broadway hit, "Bye Bye Birdie," on two weekends later this month. See story on Page 3-B.



Area Church Directory

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Pastor Robert Spradling
Res. 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 41390 Five Mile Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main
349-0211 and 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Beasore, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Ass't Pastor
Worship Services and Classes at 9:30 and 11 A.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.

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

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

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.

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.

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 United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. A. V. Norris
Phone GR-6-0626
Sunday School—9:45
Worship Service—11 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
GE-9-8701
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 Gull 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 Beddingfield
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. Riedesel, Minister
Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
225 E. Lake St.
Rev. Roger Mettelt, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m. to 12

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

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
Rev. Carl F. Welser, 229-9744,
449-5258 or 437-2506
7701 East M-36, Hamburg
Sunday Worship, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22820 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
Fr. Raymond Jones
Assistant Fr. James Mayworn
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Wixom

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

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 a.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

Green Oak

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

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New Hudson

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
GE-9-8701
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. Rober S. Shank, Jr. Ass't
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453-5262 Office 453-0190
Sunday Services at 7:45, 9, and 11 A.M. Nursery and Church School at 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
930 I 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.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 P.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
Roy Maedli, 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 Walsack
Sunday Services, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Livonia

WORD OF THE SPIRIT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Church
New congregation of A.L.C.
34563 W. Seven Mile Rd.
1/2 Mile West of 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 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Fellowship hour 5:45 p.m.
Wed. even. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Ivan E. Spaight, 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

from the Pastor's Study

Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
New Hudson Methodist Church



This week is National Family Week, and it seems fitting that each year we set aside a week when the family and its importance in society is reflected upon. No one can deny the importance of the family and marriage, yet there seems to be a great decay in this chief social institution.

The divorce rate in the United States is staggering. One out of every four marriages ends in divorce. Yet, this does not take into account the number of homes where marital unrest takes its toll on children and young people daily where there is no divorce. People live together and are so self-centered and selfish that they cannot help each other or their children. All parents should seriously think about the job they are doing in rearing their children. Maybe your family is well adjusted and love prevails based on a close relationship with God; then, thank Him. Or maybe you will discover that you lack understanding and are motivated by selfishness with little ability to give security and love to your family or anyone else. Then, do something about it.

Family unrest very often results from incompatibility on the part of parents. Two people can live together under the same roof; yet, can be total strangers. All the niceties of marriage can be swept away. Romance is no longer alive. Too soon for many couples the honeymoon is over and they settle down to a relationship of disgruntledness. What about the intimacies of marriage such as a night out, a walk in the park, the affectionate word, etc?

"For this reason a man shall leave his father and mother and be joined to his wife, and the two shall become one."

There is a need for this oneness approach. Richard Boye writes, "Husbands, replace your tendency to be a disinterested, clumsy clod with a gentleness befitting genuine masculinity. Seek first to give love rather than get. Remember that your wife is a person and not a thing." "Wives; reuse that feminine charm that used to drive your man crazy before you were married."

The Bible is not as dull as many think for in I Cor. 7:3-5 we read these shaking words from Paul.

"The husband should give to his wife her conjugal rights, and likewise the wife to her husband. For

the wife does not rule over her own body, but the husband does; likewise, the husband does not rule over his own body, but the wife does."

The passage then goes on to speak to those who lack sensitivity for the needs of others and to certain religious fanatics.

"Do not refuse one another except perhaps for a season, that you may devote yourselves to prayer but then come together again, lest Satan tempt you through lack of self-control."

The key to a happy home life and marriage is a vital relationship with God. Some will say, "This I don't need." Then, why your unhappiness? Is it possible that the son or daughter you no longer can reach might have been different had your life reflected some of the attributes of God? It is true that when we love God and commit ourselves to a higher cause we find a more vital love relationship with our family and others. Sacrifice must be present if a family is to survive. This calls for the love that does not count the cost; love full of forgiveness and compassion.

There is a story told of a man who became a thief who finally decided to go home and tell his wife. "You've married a thief, He said, expecting her to leave him. Instead, she looked at him and said, "We'll bear this together. I married you, so we're one."

What a redemptive institution the family is and can be when love is the motivating force.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Deuteronomy 29:16-29	Daniel 1:8-21	Luke 2:41-52	Romans 2:12-16	1 Corinthians 14:20-25	Ephesians 5:3-14	1 Timothy 1:3-14

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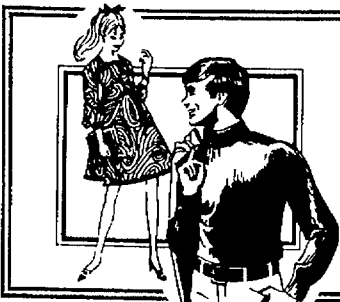
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**In And Around
SCHOOL**
DARYL HOLLOMAN
Student Editor



THE CHILDREN
c/o A-Square Productions

THE CHILDREN to perform here Saturday

The Cavern Slates Top Rock Combo

The Cavern, Northville's number one teen attraction, will be hosting The Rationals, Michigan's number one rock combo, this Saturday night from 8-11:30 along with The Children — possibly the number one unknown group in this area.

The Rationals have slowly, but steadily, climbed to the number one slot of popularity, unaided by the meteoric rise to national fame and recognition as is usually the case.

However, The Rationals have never suffered the disastrous drop to obscurity by which such a rise has often spelled the death of other groups.

The group, from Ann Arbor, has two smash singles to its credit from a half dozen releases in the past. "Respect" is a well known Rational hit included among CKLW's all-

time 300 hit records, and "I Need You" placed high on the charts earlier this year.

Each member of this four man group also pursues a college education:

Steve Correll — (lead guitar) attends Washtenaw Community college. Bill Figg — (drums) Also attends WCC.

Scott Morgan (lead singer, harmonica, tambourine, maracas, conga drums) attends the University of Michigan.

Terry Trabant — (bass guitar) attends Eastern Michigan university.

All Rational-minded Cavern patrons are reminded that a charge of \$1.50 covers the admittance of members, and that \$2 is sufficient for the many Rational fans who 'happen to be non-members'.

We write insurance on cars and houses and businesses. We write it for people. That's what we mean by personal service.



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3 Teens Attend TARS Convention

Three Northville teen-agers were among the 300 Michigan Teen-Age Republicans who attended a mock national Republican convention on the Michigan State campus May 4.

The TARS from throughout the state nominated John V. Lindsay for president on the second ballot.

Every TAR attending was a delegate and was assigned a state upon registration. In addition to considering the candidacies of Nixon, Rockefeller, Reagan, Percy, Lindsay, Romney and many favorite sons, the convention also adopted a series of resolutions on national issues.

John Johnson, Michigan TAR Governor of Muskegon Heights, presided over the convention which was sponsored by the Republican State Central committee and the Michigan TAR Advisory Board directed by Mike Dively of Traverse City.

The Honorable Governor George Romney received the vice-presidential nomination, Wayne Miller was chairman of the District of Columbia delegation.

On Mustang Airwaves

Students Take Morning Rides

"And now, the Forensic Club of Northville high school proudly presents a WNHS Mustang Radio feature — the Monday (Friday) Morning Ride — with our host G. Robert Becker (Robert T. Shafer) and me, I'm R. T. Shafer (G. Robert Becker) and now, heeheeer's Gary (Bob)!"

With this introduction, the Monday and Friday Morning Ride Programs take to the air.

The Morning Ride is the name given to each student radio show at NHS, conceived by Gary Becker, Bob Shafer, and Kurt Wiley.

Bob and Gary team up to co-host both the Monday and Friday "Rides" Ron Barnum and Daryl Holloman co-host the Tuesday and Thursday "Rides", and Kurt with brother Mark host the Wednesday Morning Ride.

Originally, all shows were pre-taped and played over the school's public address system, but during the past weeks Ron and Daryl have been doing their "Rock-Oriented" shows live.

Both Ron and Daryl explain that "It doesn't take up any spare time if we plug a record player into the P-A

system. "Although the quality of our shows may not be up to par with those of carefully arranged taped shows, it's the music students are mainly interested in."

The Wiley-produced Wednesday shows are "Rock-Oriented" tapes from "Boss Radio."

However, the Becker-Shafer Monday-Friday "Rides" are feature programs.

A format of Jazz-Pop music issue forth from the P-A with such artists as Dave Brubeck, Henry Mancini, Stan Kenton, Herb Alpert, and many others.

This type of program is further accentuated by such features as news-casts and weather bulletins delivered in a humorous style.

News-casts consist mainly of a few recent school happenings, plus interviews with famous people; such as Mel Flugg (sports hero), Woodie Barkrott (tree surgeon), Tinker D. Mainspring (Watchsmith), and Pete Moss (gardener).

"Say Pete, how do you trim shrubs so nice?"

"Shear luck!"

Subtle humor also invades the introductions to songs:

"Here is a song about socialized medicine (Born Free)", or "Now Here's a song dedicated to Sunny Daze, our weather man (Here's that Rainy Day)."

Weather bulletins are yet another source of humor as Sunny Daze reports The Cloudburst Weather Report: "There will be a 100 per cent chance of showers in the locker room

today," or "Today high winds, hail, sleet, a chance of thunder showers, and tornado conditions will prevail. Tomorrow, continued mild."

Becker and Shafer are sorry to reveal that there will be no more weather bulletins, due to a recent tragic incident in the weather room.

"After the recent freak snowfall, Sunny was machine-gunned on-the-air by two crazed golfers, a baseball player and a trackman with frostbitten thighs."

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with Miss Barbara Le Boeuf sponsored the NHS forensic contestants, commented on the flaws of inconsistency in judging the State Competition:

"The rules should be more clearly defined and strictly adhered to for more consistency in judging."

This was in reference to some groups following the specified rules while others acted, memorized their lines, or didn't use folders, etc.

100 Persons Boost 'Birdie'

"Bye Bye Birdie," the Northville High School all-school musical, is rapidly approaching completion. Performances are scheduled for the weekends of May 17-18 and May 24-25 on a reserve seat basis.

Curtain time is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., May 17, 18, and 24; and at 7:00 p.m., on May 25.

Birdie will be done just as it was on Broadway in 1960, the NHS production having entailed the efforts of nearly 100 people either on stage or behind the scenes.

Tickets are presently on sale at the high school auditorium before school, during lunch hours, and after school until 4:00 p.m.

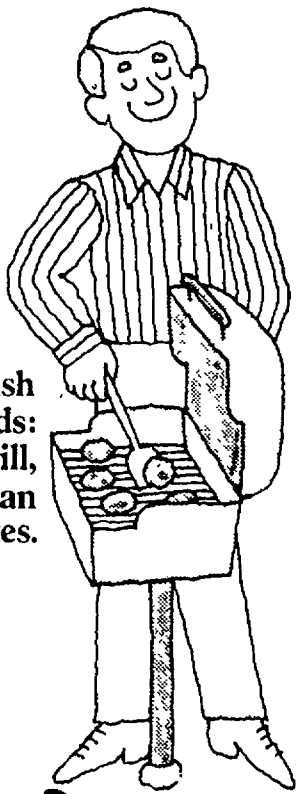
According to director Mr. Donald Valentine, "There will only be reserved seats available, and not a general admission as has been done in the past.

"The show has played to full houses in Lincoln Park and Trenton already this year, so it is suggested that you buy your reserved tickets early to be assured of a good seat."

Tickets are available at a cost of \$1.50 to adults, and \$1.00 to students.

To char-broil hamburgers, Mr. Muggles needs: sack of charcoal, lighter fluid, and about an hour.

Mr. English only needs: a gas grill, and less than 20 minutes.



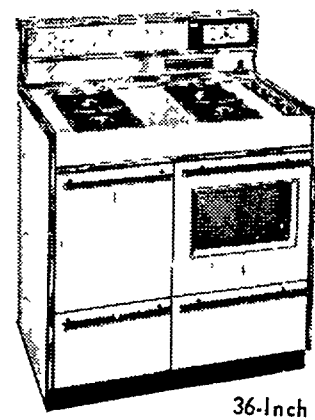
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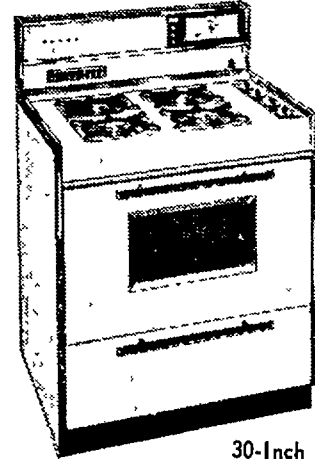


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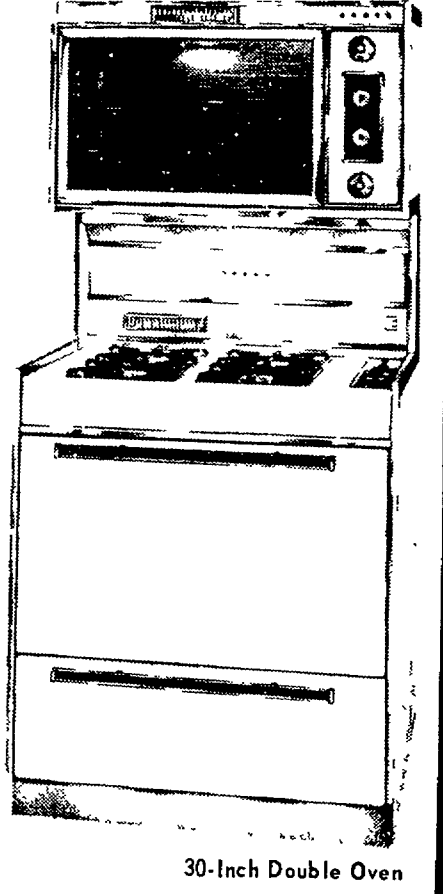
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

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

An information meeting regarding P.T.A. was held at the Novi High School Monday evening. On hand to explain the P.T.A. program were Mrs. Robert Spearing of Madison Heights, District Director for District 7; Mrs. David Love, vice president of the District; Mrs. Ginter of Walled Lake Council president and Mrs. Porter, secretary of the State Congress.

Sunday company at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah were the latter's sister, Mrs. Mabel Baggett and her friend, Miss Marian Hathaway of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLeod of Windsor.

Mrs. Harold Henderson spent this past weekend at the farm home of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Tobias, south of Williamston. Novi Heights Association will have clean up day starting at 8 o'clock in the morning, Saturday, May 18th. At 5:30 in the evening they plan to have a weenie roast at the Jack Morris home on Clark street.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis and family spent this past weekend camping at Irish Hills. Mrs. Mary Skeltis, mother of Mr. Skeltis, was their guest. At an earlier camp out at Irish Hills son, Jim, sustained a broken thumb, and during this camp out he had the cast removed at Tecumseh.

Janeen Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller, was chosen by the 4-H club to go to Ford Administration Building in Dearborn, April 26 for a Dress Review.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race were the Monday evening dinner guests of their granddaughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Powell and children in Milford.

The Asler Rowses were guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Clark Sunday afternoon. The Rowses live in Okemos. Rev. and Mrs. Clark also entertained the deacons and their wives and the Sunday School Superintendent and his wife Sunday night after the evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter and daughter, Kathy, recently spent a weekend and salmon fishing at Frankfort, Luck, not too good but they had fun.

Gertie Trotter has been on the sick list for the past week.

Patti Ward, daughter of the Doyce Wards, spent last Friday and Saturday with her friend, Kathy Feltig.

Mr. Louis W. Tank retired from Ford Motor company on Wednesday, May 1, after 36 years of service at the River Rouge Railroad.

Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee and son, Richard and daughter, Sharon, were the Sigsbees son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sigsbee and son, Danny from Clare. Richard Sigsbee, who is taking a course at Plainwell was also home for the weekend.

The Daniel Sigsbees visited Mrs. Sigsbee's father, Guy Boatman on Sunday before returning home to Clare.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goerietz, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Laub and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee went dining and dancing at the Bloomfield Center Friday night. They saw many of their old friends there.

Miss Karen Sutton was honored at bridal shower March 31 at the home of Mrs. Robert Sutton in Northville. Approximately 20 relatives and close friends were the guests.

Last week a personal shower was given for Miss Sutton at the home of Algonac Sutton in Dearborn. The guests were cousins and relatives of her mother.

May 10 is the date set for the wedding of Karen Sutton and Edwin Willer. Miss Sutton is employed at the Novi Police Department and Edwin Willer is with the Police Department in Walled Lake.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mrs. Arnold Bell was the guest of honor at a baby shower last Thursday, May 2, at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilkins. There were 15 guests present from the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Waldenmayer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins were among the many Willowbrook couples who attended the dinner-dance at the Bloomfield Community Building Saturday evening. The affair was sponsored by the Willowbrook Community Association.

Marine Corporal James Needham, who is home on leave, visited his Marine buddy Corporal Rodney Jones, who is a patient in the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Both young men joined the service at the same time. Corporal Jones is from Northville.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

The young people of the church enjoyed a special program last Sunday evening, when they entertained their parents at a spaghetti supper. The supper was followed by a program featuring the film, "Car Five."

Monday night the Woman Society of Christian Service met at the church with some of the women from Novi Methodist church present. They viewed the study film, "The Unbeliever".

Sunday, May 12, no youth program in the evening.

Monday, May 13, the local conference will be held at the church.

Wednesday, May 15, choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. in the church.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Monday evening the Evening Circle met with the Willowbrook United Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday this week the District meeting was held at Tecumseh, Novi Methodists who attended were Mesdames Boyd, McHale, Kozak, Everson and Mitchell.

Mothers Day will be observed at the morning service Sunday, May 12, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 a group from the church will visit Whitehall for services.

The W.S.C.S. will meet at the church next Wednesday, May 15, at 10 a.m. for election of officers after the meeting the ladies will all go out for lunch.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The Novi Christian Bowling League met at the Treasure House last Saturday night for their annual banquet and presentation afterwards. Those receiving trophies were: Larry King, Pastor Clark, Miss Joan Balefe, Miss Mary MacDermid for the winning team, Larry King and Mary MacDermid for high game and high series. Mrs. Clarence Bellefeuille and Mr. Leo Jude for second high series. A devotional message was given by Mr. Dan Thomas.

Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. the church goes calling and at 7:30 Bible Study and prayer time followed by choir practice.

Saturday, May 11, the young married "Victory Class" will meet at the parsonage at 7:30 for fellowship and devotion.

Sunday, May 12, Sunday School starts at 9:45 a.m. Mother Day will be observed at the 11 a.m. service and a gift will be given to the oldest and youngest member present. Pastor Clark will be bringing a Mother's Day message. The Training Hour is at 6 p.m. for adult and the 4 youth groups. At the 7 p.m. evening service the music will be provided by Ken Warren on the saxophone and a vocal solo by Ron Shaw. Pastor Clark will continue messages in Book of Revelation. The Sunday School Workers Conference will be held Tuesday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. instead of May 21.

The Mother and Daughter Tea is planned for Thursday, May 23, at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Harry Love from Farmington. Reservations are being received for the Tea by the President Mrs. James Wilnius. The theme for the evening will be, "Mother the Light of the Home."

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Approximately 50 came out for the square dance party at the Novi Community Hall Friday evening. They all had such a good time that the consensus of opinion was to have more dances in the future. The committee: Mrs. Ann Fricke, Mrs. Janice Huber and Mrs. Jewell Radcliffe are to be congratulated.

Tuesday, May 7, the E.C.W. met at the church with a good turn out to vote on the future officers.

All mothers and friends of the Northville High School graduating class are invited to meet in the Fellowship Hall of the Holy Cross church to make decorations for the annual banquet. Mrs. Pantalone has charge of the theme of the banquet. Please contact Mrs. Irene Price, 476-0498, as to the time of the meeting.

Many thanks are due Rev. Fricke for allowing the meeting to take place in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

There are seven members of the Holy Cross church who will be graduating this year.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU (next week)

Monday-Lasagna, bread & butter sandwiches, pickle slices, fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday-Roast pork, gravy, mashed potatoes, bread, butter, carrot dollars, fruited pudding and milk.

Wednesday-Pizza with meat and cheese sauce, buttered corn, orange juice, fruit and milk.

Thursday-Hamburgers on buns, relishes, buttered green beans, cabbage carrot jello salad, cookies and milk.

Friday-Submarine sandwiches, potato chips, buttered peas, apple sauce and milk.

NOVI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FAIR

Novi elementary school fair will be held on Friday this week, May 10, from six to nine at Novi School on Novi road.

Among the various attractions is a Country General Store with various items on display; a green house and gift shop and a fun house.

Several games such as; Knock hat off clown, wishing well, spill the milk, dart game, plush cargo, walk with the animals, etc.

There will be a refreshment stand where you may get your hot dogs, sloppy jos, baked ham sandwiches, potato chips, pop, coffee and donuts. In the hall can be found cotton candy and sno-cones.

On the committee are Mrs. James Wilnius, Mrs. Kenneth Faulkner, Mrs. Marian Tobel, Mrs. Doyce Ward and Mrs. Allan Burton.

Come join in the fun, get your gifts at the gift shop—your plants at the green house and look over the articles on display at the General Store. Don't forget you can also get food at the refreshment stand.

NOVI GOODFELLOWS

Approximately 22 Goodfellows attended Dutch Treat dinner at the Rosewood last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazer Staman were presented with a punch bowl set as a thank you gift for their many years of service to the Goodfellows.

At the close of the meeting Mr. J. F. Buck spoke on cityhood for Novi. Among the money making projects planned are a pancake supper with Mr. Van Sickle as chairman. Flare sale—Leon Doshot, float for the Memorial Day parade—Mrs. Dorothy Farah and newspaper sales—Leon Doshot.

The boutonniere and corsage presents to Mr. and Mrs. Staman were gifts from Mrs. Betty Harbin.

Those present were: Chief of Police Lee Begole, Mr. and Mrs. Melino, Mr. and Mrs. Bigg, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah, Philip Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor, Gertie Trotter, Florence Harris, Dave Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Curtis, Mrs. Emil Arbour, Leon Doshot and Miss Eugenie Choquet.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

The Novi chapter of the Blue Star Mothers met at the home of Hildred Hunt last Thursday with 16 members and one visitor present. Florence Wyatt acted as co-hostess for the day.

Several mothers volunteered to go shopping for the veterans on Thursday, May 9. Several will put on a party in the evening.

The Blue Star Mothers will have a card party on Tuesday, May 21, at the Novi Community Hall. A dessert luncheon will be served at 12:30 and there will be table prizes and door prizes.

The State Convention will be held the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 of June at the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids. Lillian Miller and Hazel Mandik will attend. Several others plan to attend for one day.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. LaFond's daughter, Prudy Konetsky on Twelve Mile road, June 6.

The Novi Chapter will also take part in the Memorial Day Parade. NOVI REBEKAH LODGE NEWS

Novi Rebekah's report that they had a very successful rummage and bake sale last Friday at the hall.

Regular Lodge is scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Rebekah Independent Club met on Monday with Mrs. Glen C. Salow and Mrs. Glen Salow Sr. as hostesses. Next Wednesday, May 15 a visitation will be held at the Milford Lodge.

Novi Rebekahs were saddened by the death of Hazel Lewis, past president of the District. Members plan to attend a memorial for Mrs. Lewis.

One of the members of Novi Lodge, Mrs. Gayle Crook, has a new baby girl, Joi Ann, born last week. The maternal grandmother is the present Noble Grand of Novi Rebekah Lodge.

No. 482, Mrs. Shirley Carter, NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Cadette Troop # 149 met at the home of Janeen Miller. They made plans for a Mother's Tea and a cookout.

Junior Troop # 1027 made plans for their campout at the end of the school year. They chose patrols of girls who will be sleeping together for that time.

Junior Troop # 913 invested Shari Wilson, Cathy and Susan Fricke. They collected birthday cards for Ward A7N at Northville State Hospital. They agreed to help with the spaghetti dinner at Orchard Hills School Fair May 17, 1968. They went to Kensington Park on a nature hike. One group took the Wilding Trail and the other group took the Deer Run Trail and then they met at the Nature Center. A special thank you to Mrs. J. Goltra and Mrs. J. Fricke for helping with the hike. Mrs. B. Adams, leader and Mrs. F. Dietrich, co-leader, want to add a personal thank you.

Junior Troop # 713, Brownie Troop # 161 and Brownie Troop # 519. The three troops met at the school had treats, then hiked to the home of leader, Mrs. R. Brooks, where they made carnations in preparation for the Memorial Day Parade float.

Junior Troop # 165—The girls discussed their camp out planned for June. The following badges were presented to the following girls: Mary Fisher, "My Home, My Troop"; Ruth Douglas, "My Troop"; "Toymaker"; Gay Co-burn, "My Troop"; Cathy Faircloth, "My Troop"; Denise Stipp, "My Troop"; Rhonda Sparks, "House-keeper"; "My Home" and "My Troop"; Valerie Wilenius, "Backyard Fun"; "Cook"; "My Home"; "My Troop" and "Toymakers"; Donna Totten, "Drawing and Painting" and "My Troop". All the girls received their Troop Crest which is the "Daffodil".

Brownie Troop # 351 with leader, Mrs. L. Clarke and co-leader, Mrs. A. Skeltis, discussed the Promise and Laws in preparation for their Fly up ceremony. They also discussed plans for the end of the year picnic with Junior Troop #165.

Unwanted Deliveries

A Northville resident and several Northville business places had their patience tested last week as deliveries of flowers, pizza, and a plumber answering a service call were made to a man's home. He neither needed, wanted, nor ordered the products and services.

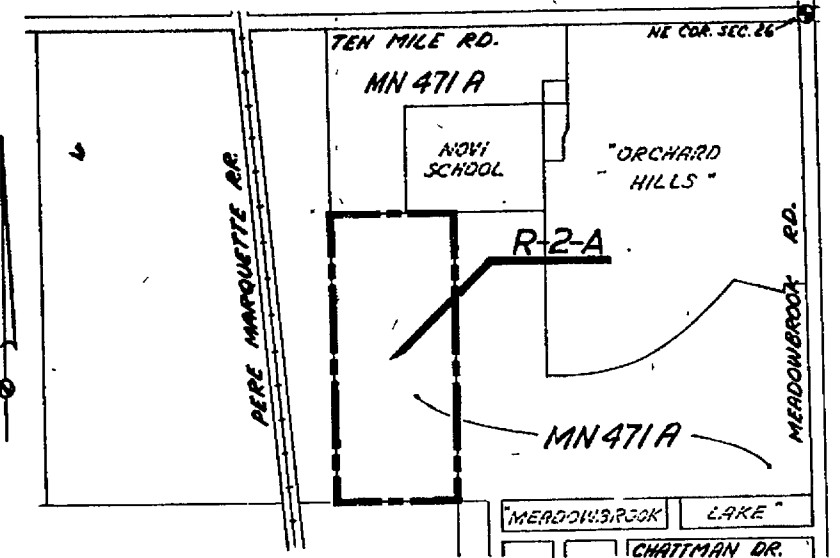
There is some optimism that orders for the unwanted goods will cease. Northville police officers held a conference with a boy living in the neighborhood of the recipient of the involved. The mother of the youth was involved in the conference.

VILLAGE OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING MAP OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on three proposed Amendments to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18 of the Village of Novi to include the following changes:

1. On petition of the Bert L. Smokler Co., the Board has been requested To rezone a portion of item MN 471A, being a part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 26, T. 1N., R. 8E., Village of Novi, Oakland County Michigan, said portion described as follows: Beginning at point distance S. 1045.00 feet along the West line of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 26; thence E. 669.53 feet; thence S. 1595.00 feet; thence W. 669.53 feet to the S.W. corner of said N.E. 1/4; thence North along the West line of said N.E. 1/4 1595.00 feet to the point of beginning. From R-1 One Family Residential District to R-2-A Restricted Multiple Family Residential District.



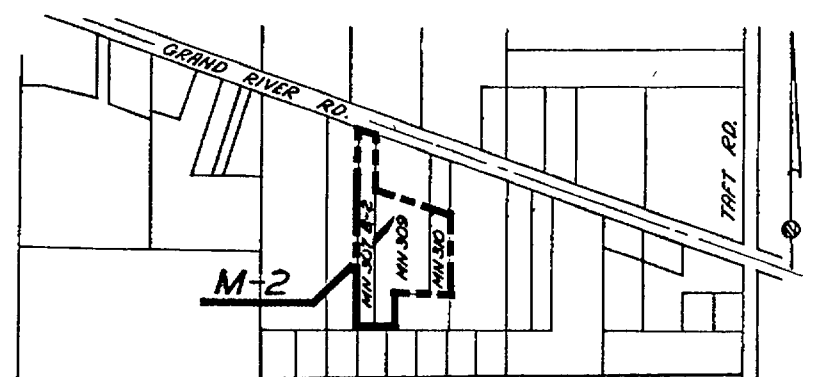
2. On petition of Edgar S. Mathis, Jr., the Board has been requested To rezone item MN 307 B-2, being a part of the S.E. 1/4 Section 16, T. 1N., R. 8E., Village of Novi, Oakland County Michigan, said portion described as follows: Beginning at a point distance S. 70 degrees 47'35" E 551.05 feet from intersection of N. & S. 1/4 line with centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence S. 70 degrees 47' 35" E along said centerline 122.18 feet; thence S. 0 degrees 26' 15" W 1121.07 feet; thence S. 89 degrees 52'54" W 115.38 feet; thence N. 0 degrees 26' 15" E 1161.58 feet to point of beginning except that part in Grand River Avenue. From R1F Small Farms District and C-2 General Commercial District to M-2 Restricted Manufacturing District.

The Planning Board, on their own motion is proposed to rezone a portion of item MN 309 being a part of the N.W. 1/4 of S.E. 1/4 at Section 16, T. 1N., R. 8E., Village of Novi, Oakland County Michigan, said portion described as follows: Beginning at a point distance S. 89 degrees 53' 10" W 619.13 feet from the S.E. corner of said N.W. 1/4; thence S. 89 degrees 52' 54" W 76.92 feet; thence N. 0 degrees 26' 15" E 1121.07 feet to centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence S. 70 degrees 47' 35" E 292.68 feet; thence S. 0 degrees 26' 15" W 837.20 feet; thence S. 89 degrees 33' 45" W 200 feet; thence S. 0 degrees 26' 15" W 189.02 feet to beginning, except the northerly 350 feet.

Also to rezone a portion of item MN 310 being a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 16, T. 1N., R. 8E., Village of Novi, Oakland County Michigan, said portion described as follows: Beginning at a point on the centerline of Grand River Avenue, S. 70 degrees 47' 35" E, 965.91 feet from the intersection of said centerline and N. & S. 1/4 line; thence S. 0 degrees 26' 15" W 837.20 feet; thence S. 89 degrees 33' 45" E 106.35 feet; thence N. 0 degrees 26' 15" E 801.06 feet to centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence N. 70 degrees 47' 35" W 112.32 feet to beginning except the northerly 350 feet.

From an R-1-F Small Farms District to a M-2 Restricted Manufacturing District.

These parcels are located on the south side of Grand River between Taft Road and Beck Road.



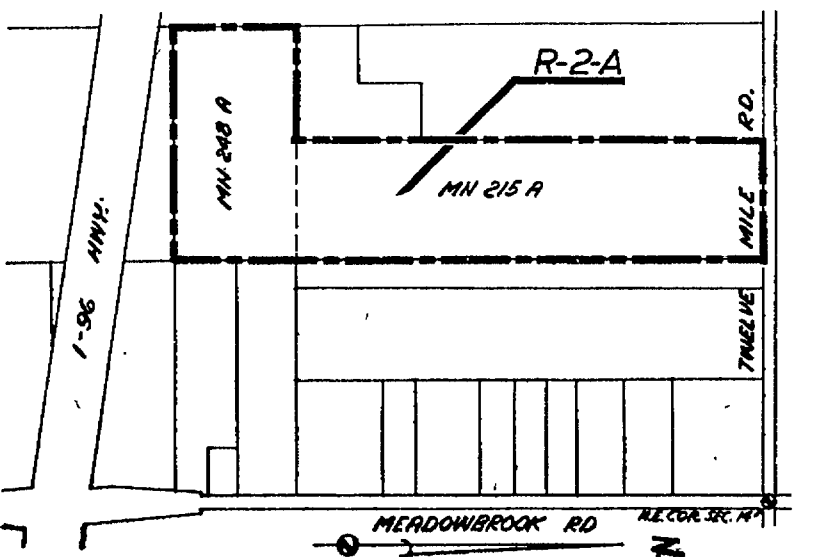
(3) On Petition of David B. Hermelin and Daniel Kenny, the Board has been requested

To rezone item MN 215A, being a part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 14, T. 1N., R. 8E., Village of Novi, Oakland County Michigan, described as follows: The E. 1/2 of the W. 1/2 of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 14.

Also to rezone item MN 248A, being a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 14, T. 1N., R. 8E., Village of Novi, Oakland County Michigan, described as follows: The N. twenty acres of the W. 1/2 of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 14.

From R-1-F Small Farm District to an R-2-A Restricted Multiple Family Residential District.

This property is located on the south side of 12 Mile Road, west of Meadowbrook Road.



THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD at 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, at the Novi Village Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, Monday, May 27, 1968.

FURTHER NOTICE IS GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the Zoning Map may be examined at the office of the Village Clerk at the Village Hall, located at 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular office hours, until the date of the hearing.

VILLAGE OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD

Willis Miller, Secretary

VILLAGE OF NOVI COUNCIL

Mabel Ash, Clerk

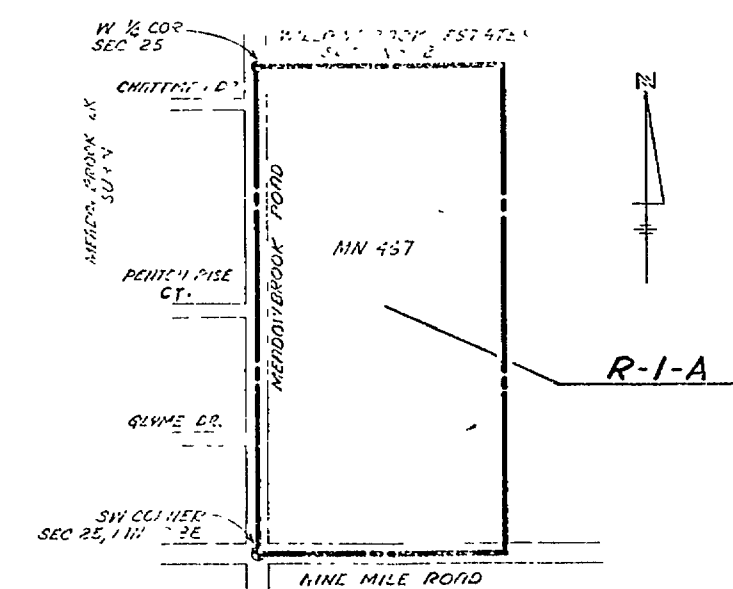
ORDINANCE NO. 18.108 AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI

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. 108 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 item MN 457, being a part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 25, T. 1N., R. 8E., Village of Novi, Oakland County Michigan, described as follows: The West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 25. From AG Agricultural District to R-1-A One Family Residential District.

ORDINANCE No 18.108 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No 108 VILLAGE OF NOVI, MICHIGAN ADOPTED BY THE VILLAGE COUNCIL April 29, 1968

Leo Harrawood
President Pro Tem

Mabel Ash
Clerk

News Around Schoolcraft

Interested in a career that virtually assures employment to qualified applicants after one year of training?

If so, a new program starting in the fall at Schoolcraft college to train occupational therapy assistants may be just the thing for you.

"We are terribly excited about this program," said Mrs. Harriett Sattig, director of instruction for health careers at the college. "Employment opportunities are practically unlimited. We have already received requests for three graduates from agencies which heard we were going to start the program."

What is an occupational therapy assistant?

"The OTA is a trained sub-professional who works under the direction of a registered occupational therapist assisting in the rehabilitation of patients with physical, emotional and psychological handicaps," Mrs. Sattig explains.

"The work involves teaching of skills that not only rehabilitate the patient, but provide him, in many instances, with a means of livelihood."

Patient age, according to Mrs. Sattig, ranges from pre-school youngsters to senior citizens and includes accident victims of all ages and other handicapped persons in general hospitals, nursing homes, and other institutions including outpatient rehabilitation centers.

The Schoolcraft program is unique in Michigan. Mrs. Sattig explained, and evolved at the request of the Michigan Occupational Therapy Association. There is, at present, no other one- or two-year program being offered in the state to train the corps of OT assistants needed by Michigan hospitals and other institutions for the handicapped.

"The MOTA needed a program of high quality, and one that was of short duration and that encompassed sound educational principles," Mrs. Sattig said.

The one-year program was developed with the active assistance of Miss H. Barbara Jewett, chairman of occupational therapy at Wayne State university, one of three Michigan universities offering a four-year program leading to a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy.

The Schoolcraft program will cover three semesters of work to complete 39 credit hours in classroom studies and practical experience. The course starts in the fall term, continues through the winter semester followed by a 12-week spring-summer session devoted exclusively to practical experience in both physical and psychiatric rehabilitation work.

Details on the program are available at the college from Mrs. Sattig, or from the Admissions Office. The telephone number is 591-6400.



2,121,061!

Whole
Fresh Fryers
28[¢] LB.

FRESH SPLIT BROILERS OR
Roasting Chickens
39[¢] LB.

WHOLE
Semi-Boneless Ham

59[¢] LB. **65[¢]** HALF LB.

FRESH BOSTON
Pork Butts

49[¢] LB.

U.S. CHOICE

Chuck Roast
49[¢] LB.



BLADE
CENTER
CUT

That's how many customers shopped at Kroger during the last 4 weeks. These happy people have discovered that Kroger gives you more value for your food dollar--

Don't let another week go by without finding out for yourself-- Kroger gives you low prices and tenderay beef and Top Value Stamps

2,121,061 Customers Can't Be Wrong!

Why Settle For Less?

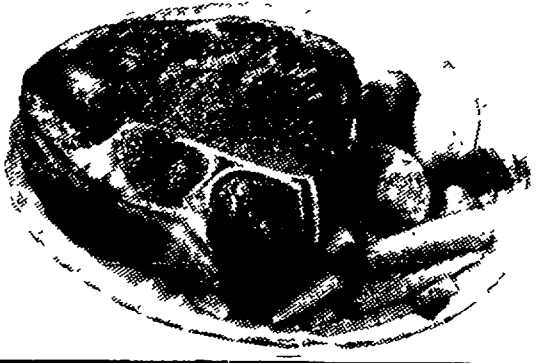
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY 7-INCH CUT
Rib Steak..... 89[¢] LB.

PRE-SEASONED OVEN-READY
Meat Loaf.. 2 1/2[¢] LB. **1[¢]** PKG

TASTY FLAVORFUL
Eckrich Smokees.... 89[¢] LB.

BE SURE TO PICK-UP
Sticker No. 10

THIS WEEK
FOR 500 EXTRA TOP VALUE
STAMPS WITH COVERALL
BONUS PAGE 2 OF BOOKLET



CENTER CUT RIB

Pork Chops

79[¢] LB.

LOIN CHOPS LB **89[¢]**

KROGER GRADE 'A'

Large Eggs

35[¢] DOZ. **39[¢]** PREMIUM GRADE AA EGGS DOZ

ORANGE, GRAPE OR PUNCH

Stokely Drinks

Mott's Applesauce..... 3[¢] LB. **49[¢]** JAR

COUNTRY CLUB

Twin Pops OR Fudgees 12[¢] BARS

SALTED BROOKFIELD

Swift's Roll Butter..... 66[¢] 1-LB ROLL

CHOICE OF GRINDS COFFEE

Maxwell House

3[¢] LB CAN. **1[¢]** HILLS BROS 3 LB CAN. **1[¢]** KROGER VAC PAC 3 LB CAN. **1[¢]**



NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER

Coffee Mate..... 69[¢] 1-LB 2-OZ JAR

SPECIAL LABEL
Giant Tide XK..... 65[¢] 3-LB 1-OZ PKG

SPECIAL LABEL
Lux Liquid..... 59[¢] QT BTL

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

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE AT KROGER DETROIT & EASTERN MICHIGAN THRU SUNDAY MAY 12, 1968. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. COPYRIGHT 1968. THE KROGER CO.

CALIFORNIA

Straw-Berries

59[¢] QUART



ASSORTED JUMBO FIELD GROWN
2 YEAR OLD

Tea Roses..... 49[¢] EACH PKG OF 5

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA

New Long White Potatoes

10[¢] LB BAG **79[¢]**

ALL PURPOSE

Kroger Flour..... 5[¢] LB BAG **39[¢]**

HICKORY FLAVORED
Hunt's Catsup..... 10[¢] 14-OZ WT BTL

CHOICE OF GRINDS COFFEE
Maxwell House..... 69[¢] 1-LB CAN

THE VARIETY BAKING MIX
Bisquick..... 39[¢] 2-LB 8-OZ PKG

SHEDD'S LADY BETTY
Prune Juice..... 35[¢] QT BTL

SPECIAL LABEL DESSERT TOPPING
Lucky Whip..... 32[¢] 4-OZ WT CTN

ASSORTED TOILET TISSUE

Charmin Tissue

4[¢] ROLL PACK **29[¢]**

CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT

Swift's Prem..... 39[¢] 12-OZ WT CAN

MORTON FROZEN
Cream Pie..... 25[¢] 14-OZ WT PKG

BABY FORMULA
Enfamil Liquid..... 22[¢] 13-FL OZ CAN

REDDI-MAID BRAND FROZEN
Blueberries..... 29[¢] 9-OZ WT PKG

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
Freshlike Corn..... 19[¢] 12-OZ WT CAN

GRANULATED

Pioneer Sugar

5[¢] LB BAG **43[¢]**

DEL MONTE

Pineapple Juice..... 19[¢] 1-QT 14-OZ CAN

SPECIAL LABEL
Rinso Blue..... 99[¢] 5-LB 4-OZ PKG

WHITENS YOUR LAUNDRY
Roman Bleach..... 42[¢] GAL JUG

SPECIAL LABEL-EMBASSY
Salad Dressing..... 33[¢] QT JAR

DELICIOUS
Del Monte Peas..... 18[¢] 1-LB 1-OZ CAN

SPECIAL LABEL
Idahoan Flakes..... 39[¢] 1-LB 1-OZ PKG

ASSORTED TOILET TISSUE
White Cloud..... 19[¢] 2 ROLL PKG

PENN DUTCHMAN STEMS & PIECES
Mushrooms..... 19[¢] 4-OZ WT CAN

IN QUARTERS
Tastee Margarine..... 15[¢] 1-LB 1-OZ PKG

FROZEN
Birds Eye Awake..... 29[¢] 9-FL OZ CAN

PURE

Crisco Shortening

3[¢] LB CAN **69[¢]**

RICH TOMATO FLAVOR

Del Monte Catsup..... 25[¢] 1-LB 4-OZ BTL

GREAT LAKES CHARCOAL
Briquets..... 20[¢] LB BAG **99[¢]**

ALL PURPOSE
Kroger Flour..... 5[¢] LB BAG **39[¢]**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG DELUXE Seamless Stretch Jubilee Hosiery
Valid Thru Sun., May 12, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS 2-PKGS FRYER PARTS OR 2-BROILING CHICKENS
Valid Thru Sun., May 12, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.



Before you get that sinking feeling...

Get a State Farm Boatowners Policy. Most complete coverage you can buy. Low, low State Farm rates. Call me.



PAUL F. FOLINO
349-1189



115 W. Main Northville
STATE FARM
FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois
P6861

Northville Township Board Minutes

April 2, 1968

Northville Township Hall

Meeting called to order at 8:00 P.M.
Present: Supervisor Merriam;
Clerk Hammond; Treasurer Lawrence;
Trustees: Baldwin, Armstrong, Stromberg;
Consultants: Ashton, Mosher;
Press: Hoffman; Visitors: Mr. Russell
and Mr. Gadwell, Thompson-Brown Co.
Minutes of Township Board Meeting
of March 5, 1968 approved.

Treasurer's report for March read
and accepted.

Office Receipts and Bills Payable
for the Township and for the Water and
Sewer Commission were reviewed.
Moved by Armstrong and seconded by
Stromberg that the Water and Sewer
bills be paid for the current month.
Ayes: All. Motion carried.

Moved by Stromberg, supported by
Baldwin that the General Township
bills be also paid. Ayes: All. Motion
carried.

CORRESPONDENCE

1. A letter from the Probate Court,
Judge Lincoln, regarding aid to youth
was placed on file.

2. A letter and a manual (Michigan
Law Regarding Civil Disorders) was
received from the Wayne County Sher-
iff's Department. The manual was turn-
ed over to attorney Ashton for review.

3. Mrs. Hammond read a letter from
Draugelis and Ashton regarding a
change in their fees to \$30.00 per
hour. This is the amount recently set
by the State Bar Association as the
minimum fee. Armstrong moved that
the firm of Draugelis and Ashton be re-
tained as set forth in their letter at
the rate of \$400.00 annual retainer,
payable quarterly, and \$30.00 per hour,
seconded by Stromberg. Ayes: All.
Motion carried.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Clerk Hammond reported that all
preparations had been made for the
Detroit Edison Franchise Election to
be held on April 29, 1968. Mrs. Matti-
son is the Chairman of Precinct #1
and Mrs. Angell of Precinct #2.

2. Thompson-Brown Fund Release:
A letter from Thompson-Brown was
read regarding the release of a portion

of the deposit funds for work completed
to April 1, 1968. Stromberg moved that
\$49,680.00 be paid to Thompson-Brown
Co. from the funds held in escrow,
seconded by Armstrong. Ayes: All.
Motion carried.

3. CLEAN-OUT of Huff Drain: Mr.
Merriam explained that the Huff Drain
is the one that crosses Seven Mile
Rd. at Clement. The people in the
area are often flooded in the Spring.
About 1000 feet would need to be
cleared of brush, etc. Armstrong com-
mented that he did not see how the
Twp. could do this for people in one
area and not others. The cost might
be \$5000. Baldwin felt that in dealing
with property improvement, the affect-
ed property owners should pay for it
and moved that the Township notify
these people that they must take care
of the matter themselves. Seconded by
Armstrong. Ayes: All. Motion carried.
NEW BUSINESS

1. Group Life Insurance: Mr. Rath-
ert, representing the Aetna Life In-
surance Co., presented a plan for group
paid up life insurance for employees
and officials. Ten persons would be
needed to implement the plan. Continu-
ing employment or disability insurance
was also presented, which plan would
not be available unless the Life Ins.
Plan was accepted by the Twp., and
it would require participation by eight
people.

Mr. Merriam stated that sick pay
is usually provided by the employer,
while life insurance is a matter of
Board policy. Mr. Merriam said he
would get more quotations.

2. Building Department recommen-
dation: Mr. Ashton read the proposed
ordinance amendment to the Building
Code which incorporated some of the
changes suggested by Mr. Salow.
Stromberg moved to adopt the amend-
ment as proposed, seconded by Baldwin.
Ayes: All. Motion carried.

There was discussion about the
necessity for an amendment to cover
small portable buildings. Ashton said
that Section 4 of the Building Code
already gives the building inspector
the necessary authority over these

buildings.

3. Hospital Water: Ashton said that
he has called Mr. Seeley of the State
Administrative Bd. The contract is
under the Budget Committee on April
3rd, but there was no indication as to
when it would be before the Ad. Board.

4. Subdivision Control Act: In a
letter from Mr. Ashton regarding Sub-
division Control Act, Sec. 263, he

interpreted it to mean that the pro-
prietor of a platted lot cannot divide
said lot unless there is a local ordi-
nance permitting such division. The
Board must set up an ordinance setting
forth provisions for division of such
platted lots. It has already been turned
over to the Planning Commission for
study.

For Muscular Dystrophy

Mrs. Dale Burrell Campaign Head

Mrs. Dale Burrell, 8585 Chubb
road has been appointed community
chairman for the upcoming Mother's
March Against Time, Tuesday even-
ing, May 28.

Together with 250 other key volun-
teers, she is attempting to mobilize
nearly 30,000 other mothers for this
Annual March for the victims of Mus-
cular Dystrophy.

This annual appeal is the only source
of funds which Muscular Dystrophy as-
sociations have.

With these funds, a comprehensive
research program into the causes and
cure of this crippling and usually fatal
disease is underwritten, and a com-
plete patient services program is
financed.

So far, no cure has been found; but
as long as a child can be kept alive,
there is hope that before it's too late a
cure will be found.

Research is costly, and so are the
diagnostic evaluations and prescribed
treatments and appliances which are
provided through Detroit's own Mus-
cular Dystrophy Clinic.

But for a growing boy or girl, life
has to be something more than just the
constant effort to stay alive, according
to Mrs. Burrell.

What's Cooking

At Northville High School

Following is the Northville high
school and junior high menu for the
week of May 13-17:

Monday — Hot dog on bun, baked
beans, salad, apricots, milk, Soup al-
ternate: chicken noodle.

Tuesday — Meat pie and gravy,
lettuce wedge, biscuit and butter, Prin-
cess peach pudding, milk, Soup alter-
nate: split pea.

Wednesday — hot beef sandwich and
gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, muffin,
butter, rhubarb, milk.

Thursday — Sloppy joe on bun, brown-
ie potatoes, relishes, apple kuchen,
milk.

Friday — shrimp patties, French
fries, cole slaw with apples, rolls,
butter, milk, Soup alternate: tomato,
(high school only.) Because of the PTA
carnival, the junior high will have a
sack lunch with submarine sandwich,
potato chips, ice cream, milk to take
on a Field Day outing. A spaghetti
dinner is being prepared by Junior
high cooks to be served at the carni-
val.

PRESCRIPTION EMERGENCY SERVICE

DAY NIGHT
FI-9-0850 FI-9-0512

Your Health Is Our Business

PRESCRIPTION

DELIVERY

NORTHVILLE DRUGS

134 East Main
Al Laux, R. Ph.

Northville City Council Minutes

The regular meeting of the North-
ville City Council was called to order
by Mayor Allen at 8:00 p.m., Monday,
April 15, 1968 at the Northville City
Hall.

Present: Allen, Black, Carlson,
Lapham and Nichols. Absent: None.
Mayor Allen introduced Mrs. Alice
Eaton, who presented a proclamation,
regarding Arbor Week — April 21
through 27, 1968 — for the Mayor's sig-
nature. The city clerk read this procla-
mation. Mrs. Eaton announced that a
pin oak tree will be planted in the Joseph
Denton Memorial Park on Wednesday,
April 24 as part of the observance of
Arbor Week.

Minutes of the April 1, 1968 meet-
ing were approved as submitted.

Councilman Black submitted three
topics for which he was interested in
having answers:

(1) Has meeting with Northville
School Board been designated?

(2) Information on "well-site"
property.

(3) Interested in results of Wayne
and Oakland Counties and Drain Com-
mission meeting.

Communications:

A letter from Duncan B. Fry, Ply-
mouth Lions' Club, requesting permis-
sion for White Cane solicitation on
Saturday, April 27, 1968. Permission
was granted for no more than 4 mem-
bers to solicit within the Northville
business district on April 27, 1968;
letter to be so answered.

Communications from Citizens:

Sid Frid, 865 Grace St., reminded
Council that when the construction on
Grace St. is completed (water line), it
was agreed that the street should be
returned as good a condition as before
construction began.

Board and Commission Minutes:

City Manager reviewed the min-
utes for the April 3 Board of Appeals
Zoning meeting. He recommended that
the \$5.00 fee for fencing is excessive
and would appreciate consideration of
same.

February Police Report:
February, 1968 report for Northville
Police Department was reviewed and
placed on file.

Consideration of approval of trans-
fer of Liquor License — Class C and
SDM licenses Located at 111-113 W.
Main street.

This matter tabled until complete
report on applicants is available.

Northville Estates Mosquito Con-
trol:

City Manager reviewed the original
program of mosquito control in North-
ville Estates, mentioned fact that vol-
untary participation is not too satis-
factory. Northville Estates Civic As-
sociation has requested consideration
of this problem by the Council and
would appreciate any suggestions or
assistance.

Central Business District Parking
Limits:

City manager stated he had cleanli-
ness of business district in mind when
the parking ban in the Central Business
District was recommended.

Councilman Lapham stated that he
felt that "all night parking" in Central
Business District should be reviewed at
intervals; council unanimously agreed
with him.

1967-68 Financial Report:

1967-68 Financial Report was re-
viewed and placed on file.

Miscellaneous:

City Manager read the recommenda-
tion he had sent to Council members

regarding water rates in the City of
Northville for Detroit water. This let-
ter (as corrected) is to be published in
the April 18th Northville Record.

Mayor Allen reported on the meet-
ing with the City Manager and Novi, at
which time a meeting with Hadley
Bathert of Novi Township was sched-
uled for April 8 and because of the
curfew at that time had to be postponed
until April 13th.

Mayor Allen asked regarding the
status of the proposed park in the
Oakwood Subdivision — City Manager
stated there will be a report at the
May 6th Council meeting.

There being no further business,
the meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m. to go
into a Work Session on the 1968-69
Budget.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

VILLAGE OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI,
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in
the Village of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan on

MAY 20, 1968

from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon
of said day, for the following purposes:

(1) To Vote on the question of incorporating the Village of Novi
as a Home Rule City, without change of boundaries,

(2) To elect a Charter Commission consisting of nine (9) members
for the purpose of framing a Charter for the proposed City of Novi.


POLLING PLACES for said election shall be as follows:

Precinct 1 — Novi Fire Station — 25850 Novi Road

Precinct 2 — Novi Community Bldg. — 26350 Novi Road

ABSENTEE BALLOTS are available at the Clerk's office, 25850
Novi Road, Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and on
Saturday, May 18, 1968, 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Mabel Ash, Village Clerk



Northville Lumber

EVERYTHING IN BUILDING MATERIALS

* BUSINESS HOURS *

8 to 5 Monday — Thursday; 8 to 7 Friday; 8 to 3 Saturday

615 E. BASELINE RD.

349-0220

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED
ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT
WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of said School
District will be held on Monday, June 10, 1968.

Section 532 of the School Code of 1955 provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election
shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration
school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city
or township in which he resides..."

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH
THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO
BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1968, IS

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1968

PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON THE SAID
FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1968, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID
ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Under the provisions of the School Code of 1955, registrations will
not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered
as general electors with the city or township clerk of the city or town-
ship in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons
planning to register with the respective clerks must ascertain the days
and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

Act 146, Public Acts of Michigan, 1967, requires each city and town-
ship clerk to be at his office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m.,
and 5:00 o'clock, p.m., on the first Saturday preceding the close of
registration that is not a legal holiday. For this election this day is
Saturday, May 4, 1968.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of North-
ville Public Schools School District, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw
Counties, Michigan.

s/ Glenn E. Deibert
Secretary, Board of Education

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
562,169

Estate of EDITH TAYLOR, also
known as EDITH M. TAYLOR, A Men-
tally Incompetent Person.

It is ordered that on May 27, 1968
at 10 A.M., in the Probate Court room,
1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be
held on the petition of Raymond P.
Heyman, guardian of said ward,
for allowance of his first and final
account, and for turning over the bal-
ance of said estate to Catherine Pope
and Barbara Carlson, special co-
administratrices of the estate of the
late said ward.

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

Dated April 24, 1968

Ernest C. Boehm
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman

Attorney for petitioner

18724 Grand River Avenue

Detroit, Michigan 48223

51-153

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
577,582

Estate of IRENE L. SPARLING,
Deceased.

It is ordered that on July 8, 1968
at 2 P.M., in the Probate Court room,
1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be
held at which all creditors of said
deceased are required to prove their
claims. Creditors must file sworn
claims with the court and serve a copy
on Marcia J. Frid, administratrix of
said estate, 374 North Rogers, North-
ville, Michigan prior to said hearing.

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

Dated April 29, 1968

Joseph A. Murphy
Judge of Probate

James O. Kelly

Attorney for petitioner

206 East Huron Street

Ann Arbor, Michigan

51-53

Out of THE PAST

FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Both Dr. Walter Ambinder and John MacBride, whose terms on the Novi board of education were due to expire in June, said they did not intend to seek re-election. MacBride was serving as board president, Dr. Ambinder as secretary.

...Unanimous approval was given a record \$212,320 Novi village budget. In dollars, the budget was up \$24,820 over the 1962-63 budget, with the general fund estimated at \$146,320 and the highway fund, \$66,000.

...Northville high school's music department was about to present the gay and melodious operetta, "Patience", written by Gilbert and Sullivan. Construction of the new \$243,100 addition at Wixom elementary school was moving along on schedule, according to Principal Miss Ethel Mugler.

...Earl Bailey, a Novi policeman for two years, was officially appointed "administrative trainee" at a meeting of the Novi council.

...The two-acre parcel of ground at Fairbrook and Eaton drive officially became "Joe Denton Park" on May 1.

TEN YEARS AGO...

...Northville's Walter L. Couse was elected president of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce.

...Mrs. Arthur Carlson—whose activities spanned everything from civil defense and the Red Cross to Brownies and the American Legion—was named Northville's "Citizen of the Year."

...A 1896 graduate of Northville high school, Virgil V. McNitt, then chairman of the famous McNaught Syndicate and owner-editor of the Evening News at Southbridge, Mass., wrote about his early recollections of his native Northville. Among his comments were these: "Sixty-two years ago Frank S. Neal let me break in as a printer's devil in The Record Printery then located in the Opera House building. His foreman, a kindly man named Perkins, taught me all I could learn in afternoons after school and on Saturday ...Does anyone in Northville still remember this Rip VanWinkle? Who can tell me of Louis Root, Arch Capell, and others I remember so warmly?"

...Gary Lee Stobbe, 11, of Main Street school, was named to represent Northville safety patrolers at the 22nd National AAA Safety Patrol Rally in Washington, D. C.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...

...Permission to dispose of three pieces of school property in the former Thayer, Baseline and Waterford school districts was to be asked by the Northville school board in the annual school meeting on June 8. Property in the former Baseline district consisted of a small wedge of land and a frame building located on Eight Mile road, west of Garfield. The Waterford property was located on Franklin road, north of Main street. The Thayer school, an old red brick structure at the corner of Six Mile and Napier road, was owned by the Northville district, although the land on which it rested belongs to the Thayer estate and was to revert to the estate when the land was no longer used for school purposes for a period of two years.

...Mrs. Eliza M. Wagenschutz was making her first bid for public office. Incidentally, she was the first woman to seek a position of the school board since Mrs. E. H. Lapham served one year in 1924.

...Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the large barn on the Fred Napier farm, located at the corner of Napier and Grand River.

TWENTY YEARS AGO...

...Donald M. Archambeau, superintendent of Novi school, was slated to leave Northville for Frankenmuth.

...Patrick McGuire, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, was injured slightly when hit by a gravel truck at the corner of Cady and Rogers streets.

...Twelfth grade honor students included: Barbara MacDonald, Norma Dahlager, Helen Meyer, Kay Perrin, Dorothy Remein, Nancy Boyd, Harriet Letler, Beverly Wood, Josephine Fritz, Dorothy Grieger, Patricia Johnston, Ed Lanning, and Marjorie Lees.

...Edward P. Lanning, son of Mrs. F. R. Lanning, was awarded the Regents-Alumni Scholarship at the University of Michigan.

...Gail Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Alton Peters, was selected to attend Girls' State as a representative of Northville high school.

...Northville servicemen named as American Heroes in The Record were: Warren Bogart, Walter L. Krumm, Bruce Arnold, and Alfred C. Earehart.

...Word was received that Clarence Holman, reported missing in action in North Africa, was a prisoner of war in Germany.

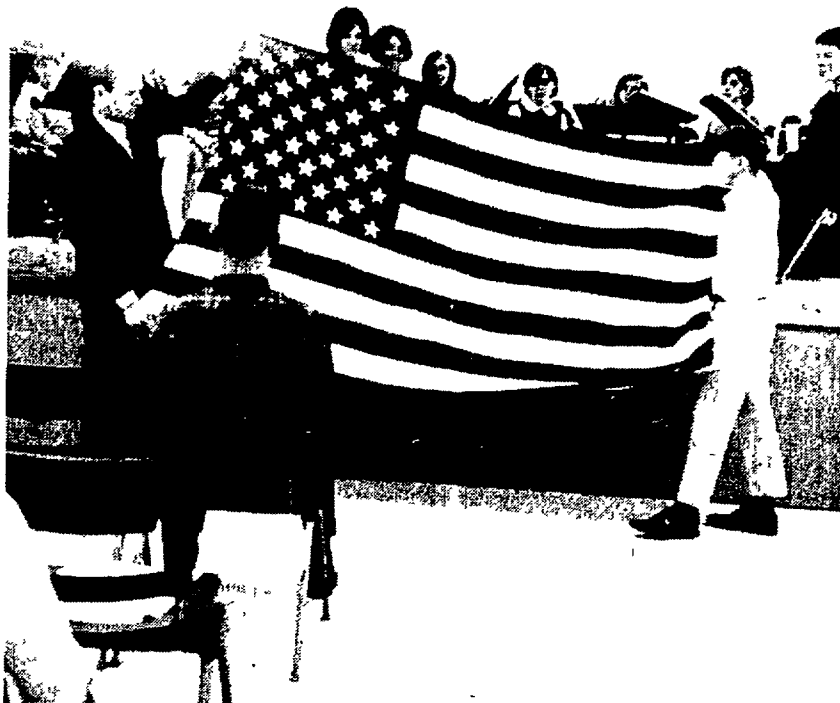
...James Erwin, chairman of the War Bond drive in Novi, reported that despite the fact returns were incomplete some \$30,000 worth of bonds had been purchased, exclusive of the regular purchases in the factory.

...Cyril Bratby, a new Northville policeman, died suddenly.

...Members of the board of review were Bert C. Stark, Thomas Carrington and Arthur Schnute.

...Mrs. Ida B. Cooke, homeroom teacher, was to accompany Edward Lanning, winner of the district spelling bee contest, to the metropolitan bee in Detroit.

...Listed on the honor dental chart at Novi school were: Patsy Ollivich, Louis Charron, Ellen Goldsworthy, George Drayton, Freddy Smith and Margaret Marshall.



IT FLIES AGAIN—During a special assembly program on Loyalty Day last week, this large flag, which had flown over the Capitol in Washington, D. C., was presented to the school by Ronald Rice, a spokesman for Congress-

man Jack McDonald. The flag was secured through the efforts of the Northville VFW Post 4012. Accepting it on behalf of the school is Rick Ambler, student council president.

Name Committees For Supervisors

Members of the various committees of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors have been announced for the 1968-69 year by Dearborn Heights Mayor John L. Canfield, Chairman of the Board.

The 130-member county legislative body has 23 standing committees and a number of special committees. Committees pass on all county business before it goes to the full Board.

Each of the 31 municipalities in the county is represented on the Board on the basis of a state population formula. Each of 12 townships has one seat.

Canfield was elected for a one-year term as chairman of the board at its April 9 meeting. The committee assignments are also for one year.

Detroit Councilman Mel Ravitz was named chairman of the ways and means committee, the most important committee, following completion of his second one-year term as chairman of the full Board. Ways and means approval is required for all items involving money.

Those appointed by Canfield to chair other committees are:

Gibraltar Mayor Charles W. Shumate, civil service sub-committee; Ernest B. Schultz, Wyandotte assessor, equalization; Livonia Mayor Harvey W. Moelke, taxation and apportionment; Henry C. Lundquist, Westland councilman, planning and capital improvement program; Barden Young, 8222 Joy Road, Detroit appointee, legislative; Mrs. Merle Solomon, Grosse Ile Supervisor, sewage disposal and water supply; Thomas H. Brown, mayor of Westland, Wayne County General Hospital and Infirmary.

Detroit Councilman Nicholas Hood, juvenile court; Thomas Turner, Detroit appointee, training school; Plymouth Supervisor A. E. Vallier, sheriff and medical examiner; Marvin Meltzer, Detroit appointee, health; Earl Reynolds, Detroit appointee, social welfare; Canton Township Supervisor Philip Dingeldey, library; Fred L. Harris, Detroit appointee, employees retirement.

Detroit Councilman William G. Rogell, roads and bridges; Wyandotte

Councilman Bernard Smith, airport; Detroit Councilman Ed Carey, parks and recreation; Belleville Mayor Royce E. Smith, drains; Brownstown Township Supervisor Donald D. Mahoney, port; Dearborn Corporation Counsel Ralph B. Guy, Jr., civil defense; John F. Williams, Detroit appointee, rules.

H. Franklin Brown, Detroit appointee, select committee on human relations; Paul Silver, Detroit appointee, supervisors committee on economic opportunity.

Northville Mayor A.M. Allen has been assigned to the training school committee, headed by Thomas Turner.

New 4-H Group Flies High Early

Although it was organized only seven months ago, the Flying Mares 4-H club of horse-owning young people from the Northville-Plymouth area already has staged a horseshow in March, gone on a 24-mile trail ride and participated in the annual 4-H Achievement Day in April and now is planning an overnight trail ride for June.

Terri Rogers is president of the club, which was formed in October, 1967. Other officers are Tim Hackney, vice-president; Brad Burnham, secretary; and Jeanne Rogers, treasurer. Club leaders are Cecil Sharrard and Thomas Hackney.

The club began by holding monthly clinics to get horses in shape for the horseshow in March for parents and friends at Erbie Carr's barn on Chubb road. Two well-known horse trainers assisted with grooming demonstrations and judging: Tex Tally, reports President Terri Rogers, showed the proper way to groom and he and Raz La Rose judged English and western classes.

At the show, Terri added, "horses were looking their best and so were their riders." She thanked trainers both for their assistance.

Because some club members have participated in 4-H activities for five years, the club was ready to go on an all-day trail ride April 20. Lunches were packed in saddle bags and

"although the rain came down, a good time was had by all." Reporter Terri Rogers continued.

The club members entered projects in the annual 4-H Achievement Day. Melanie Coie, Jeanne Rogers and Bonnie Thilikka were selected to appear at the Wayne County dress review April 26 at the Glass House of Ford Motor company.

Debbie Guido received a blue ribbon for her sewing project.

Future plans include the overnight trail ride in June.

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"LAUGH LINES"

"Before they were married, he assured her that nothing was too good for her, and that's exactly what she's getting - nothing."

"He jumped off the bus backward when he heard a man say, 'Let's grab his seat when he gets off.'"

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Sanders

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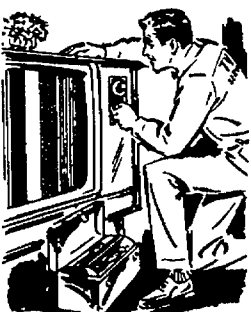
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...at least until they
have seen a lawyer and
had a will drawn up
that is legally sound
and enforceable.

The peace of mind they
get when they know their
exact wishes will be
carried out could possibly
take at least four strokes
off their game.

There should be a lawyer in your life.
If you don't have one, call your local bar
association or contact the State Bar of
Michigan, Lansing 48914.



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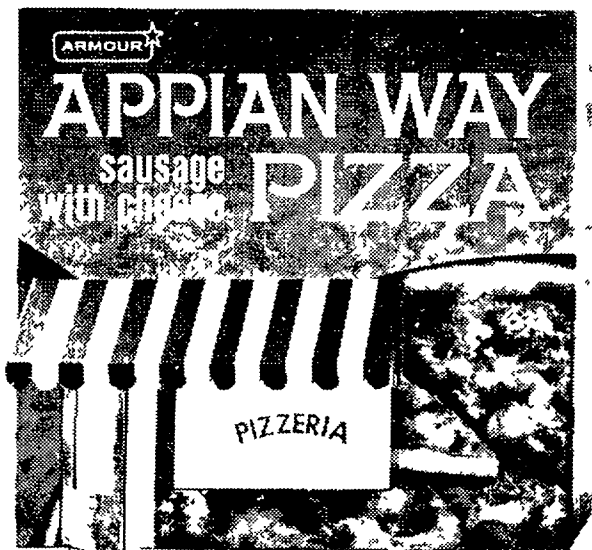
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STORE COUPON

Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

One of the largest audiences to attend a city council meeting in at least a year or more was on hand Monday night. But, ironically, most of the visiting citizens missed the most significant action ever undertaken by an elected governmental body in the history of the total community in Northville.

About 40 residents attended the session to inquire about a proposed neighborhood park or complain about litter, bright lights and noise created by a new commercial development near their homes.

All but nine departed after these subjects had been aired and before the council proceeded with its agenda. One of the items appearing on the agenda was the proposed 1968-69 budget. It was approved for public hearing May 20. It contains 3.8-mill (\$3.80 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation) tax increase.

Not on the agenda, however, was a proposal to adopt an open occupancy ordinance.

In a surprise action Mayor A. M. Allen announced that he had instructed the city attorney to draft such an ordinance, that he had consulted privately with each councilmember on the matter, and that he was calling upon the council to set a public hearing June 3 to act on the proposed amendment.

The mayor called for his council to exert its obligation of leadership and adopt the legislation.

By unanimous agreement the council set June 3 as the date for public hearing on open housing. And there was every indication that the council stands ready to support the ordinance.

Mayor Allen has earned a new respect from this newspaper for his courageous action. He has taken an initiative that is unquestionably right, morally and legally. He has done so after private soul-searching without group pressures from any extremes and with full realization that he may have committed political suicide.

I cannot believe that he has; further, he has gained a stature that few leaders within our entire state can boast: he has the solid support of his full council in this controversial legislation.

The Record commends the Northville city council and pledges its support at the June 3 public hearing.

On that evening the council will consider approving an ordinance that recognizes equality and prohibits discrimination.

In past years the Northville school district has enjoyed an abundance of candidates for board seats.

At this point there is one candidate for two seats on the board. And the deadline for filing petitions for the June election is Monday at 4 p.m.

Board offices will be open Saturday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. so that prospective candidates may pick up or file petitions for office. Only 20 signatures of qualified district electors are required on petitions.

Our schools represent our single largest financial responsibility. And they should be given the benefit of a strong, well-qualified board.

There is little to be gained from membership on the board aside from the personal satisfaction that one is assuming the responsibility of community citizenship. It is an oft-criticized, time-consuming, non-paying job.

But Northville should have a waiting-line of candidates.

Why not designate the next four years as your time for community service?

The report that vandalism of street signs continues in the community reminds us that the state highway commission has issued a warning in this regard.

The Commission has reported many instances of "wrong way" signs off ramps of I-96 being removed. The signs are intended to guide and protect motorists. Their removal endangers lives and property.

Anyone witnessing persons tampering with signs, either on community streets or on state highways, should report the incidents to the police.

Readers Speak Will 'Liberals' Help Negro Find House?

To the Editor:
Recent articles in this column regarding the hiring of a Negro teacher have left an air of amusement in my home.

My wife and I have both been very closely associated with Negro teachers in our brief careers as educators and we have high regards for the experiences these people have guided and assisted us through.

During one experience I found myself being one of three white teachers working with 450 children, roughly 400 being Negro. I was traveling teacher in the program so I had weekly contact with all 450 children. Although I felt I did what I was paid to, plus expose myself to the Negro children as a "white" teacher, the classrooms considered to have the more rounded experiences for the children were those that were integrated.

So to you "Liberal" parents here in Northville who feel hiring a Negro teacher is going to be the answer to "preparing your children for adulthood" you'd better do some serious thinking. The previous articles in this column have invited the Negro to come here and "teach", nothing has been suggested as to where he will be expected to live. Are you "Liberal" parents who are on the bandwagon to "display" a Negro in front of your children going to be the same ones who will help him secure housing in your neighborhood??? I doubt it...

Stanley G. Markavitch
Northville Teacher

Backs Group For Civil Rights

To the Editor:
In 1965 a group of Northville citizens formed a Human Relations Council with a membership of 35. When the Council was formulated a set of aims and purposes were as follows:

1. To provide educational programs which will promote harmony in human relations in Northville.
2. To work towards obtaining an official Human Relations Commission in the city government.
3. To support the Michigan State Civil Rights Commission.
4. To commit ourselves to be an active influence for peaceful and orderly solutions to local human relations problems.

The Council before it became inactive did have a series of lectures pertaining to human relations.

The remaining members of the Council feel there is a need to again reorganize a group of this type. A meeting has been set for May 10th at 8 o'clock in the Social Hall of the Catholic Church on Thayer Blvd. in Northville. Everyone is invited to attend this very important meeting. So come one, come all.

Mrs. Yvonne Grover

City Backers 'Ruin' Meet

To the Editor:
On April 29th those instigators for Cityhood must have been very desperate when they had the extreme bad taste to invade a Private Dinner Meeting of the Novi Goodfellow's paid for by each member present. True, Mr. Buck had been invited by the owner of the restaurant unknown to the rest of the

Den Mothers Say Thanks

To the Editor:
Everyone has seen a garter snake, have you seen a Boa Constrictor? Everyone has seen a Crow before, but have you ever seen a white Crow? How about a wild Boar, a Lion or Bear skin?

The Cub Scouts of Den 10 have, through the courtesy of Mr. Harvey Guntzville, the Scouts were taken on a safari through the tame and wilds of our local Taxidermist.

What an experience! Thank you Mr. Guntzville.

Den Mothers: Mrs. R. LaVaie and Mrs. B. Baldwin

A Tribute

To Mother

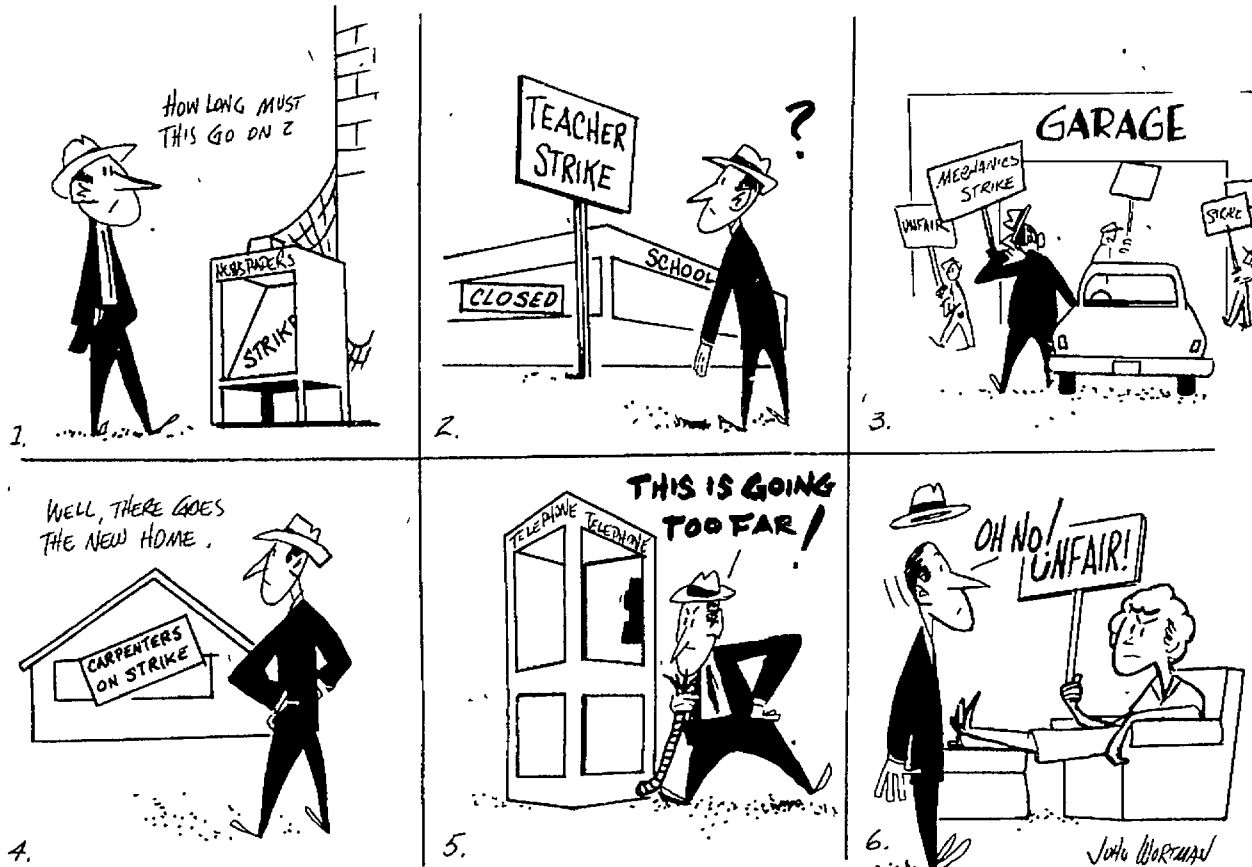
To the Editor:
A mother is made by the Lord above, God created her out of goodness, understanding, and love. She will laugh with you when you are happy. She will cry with you when you are sad. And when you do things wrong, she will explain to dad.

We take her for granted because we see her everyday; she does so many things for such a small pay. She cooks, cleans, and washes, and picks up our things. Sometimes she's so happy she dances and sings.

She will take food from herself to see that we are fed, and she will always provide a place to lay down your head. She will never tell you if she's sick or in pain and she will hold her family together like the links of a chain.

Now one day you will have the greatest price to pay, when the angels come to take her away. They will take her to heaven through the Golden Gate, and if you remember what she has taught you, you will walk strong and straight.

Debi Muscat



EDITOR'S NOTE -Several letters arrived at the newspaper office Tuesday, too late for publication this week. While we invite readers to write letters, they are reminded that deadline for receipt of them is Monday afternoon. Also, letters must carry the written signature of the writer, although names will be withheld upon request.

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

The itinerant circus is slowly dying in America as only a few have survived in this technological age. But millions of people throughout the United States and the world associate one man with the circus, its clowns and animals, tight rope walkers and specialty acts.

He's P. T. Barnum, whose name, along with a man named Bailey, are now legendary. At one time, a major annual event was to attend a Barnum Bailey circus, and even now, the name Barnum Bailey is synonymous with circus. Writers, in fact, often refer to outlandish events as Barnum Bailey.

Despite the fanfare over Phineas Taylor Barnum, born July 5, 1810 in Connecticut, little is known about his life. And even less about his political accomplishments, his tenure as a legislator in Connecticut House of Representatives.

Politically, as perhaps in other phases of his life, Barnum was a maverick, one of those singular men who would be dear to the heart of Walter Lippmann. Barnum was an independent thinker, a man who adhered to the obligations of public office and its obligations to the people, yet depended on his own sense of fair play.

In an age and country where Republicanism was fashionable, when railroad trusts infiltrated and controlled government, when the Democratic party was considered a heretic fringe group, in 1865 to be exact, Barnum was a Democrat.

He fought the trusts and succeeded in severing railroad control of the state's railroad commission. "I enlisted as many as I could in an effort to strangle this outrage before it became too strong to grapple with," he stated in his autobiography.

But in the light of present day happenings—widespread civil protest for civil rights—Barnum's unerring quest for the truth and human rights is manifest in his most significant achievement—striking of the word white as a voter requirement in the proposed

amendment to the United States Constitution.

Looking back on Barnum's plea before the House Speaker, the words of contemporary civil rights spokesmen are brought to mind. His is a voice echoing from the distant past but speaking to the modern age.

"We cannot afford," he said, addressing the speaker, "to carry passengers and have them live under our government with no real vital interest in its perpetuity. Every man must be a joint owner."

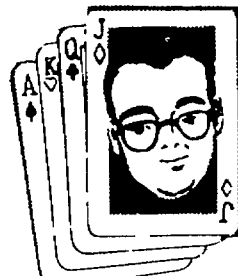
Barnum called for enfranchisement of Negroes, for more, the education of Negroes, for to him, "The only safe inhabitants of a free country are educated citizens who vote." He opposed arbitrary qualifications for voting privileges.

Speaking in what is now considered an inflated, Victorian style, Barnum often diverged during his legislative plea, picking anecdotes to illustrate a point. Speaking of white indifference to the Black plight, Barnum cited the man aboard, who, normally indifferent, was informed the ship was burning: "Fire away," he said, "I am only a passenger."

The comparison was apt. The ship was America, the flaming question was Negro enfranchisement, just as today it is granting the Negro what is rightfully his. To ignore the plight of fellow passengers is inimical to all.

Barnum wound up his plea to the Connecticut house with these words: "Knock off your manacles and let the man go free. Take down the blinds from his intellect, and let in the light of education. When this is done you have developed a man. Give him the responsibility of a man and the self-respect of a man, by granting him the right of suffrage."

The constitutional guarantee of suffrage was granted. But Barnum's plea for recognition of the Negro as a man has not been practiced.



Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

It was to be one of those fishing trips that anglers dream about but seldom snag. Naturally, it was a flop—although we did discover the world's largest muskie.

"Plenty of big, battlin' bass," South Lyon's band director and I had promised The Record's plant superintendent, Bob Blough, upon inviting him to join us on our annual trek to Ohio's southeastern border, in the heart of a vast coal deposit.

Hundreds of crystal clear ponds have been carved out of the hillsides by strip miners and, over the years, they've been well stocked with fish. We've had some exceptionally good catches in the past—catches that get better with every telling.

So Bob was adequately primed for adventure as we headed southward last weekend.

Not only was the fishing poor, but the waders we loaned our guest leaked, he was nearly drowned on one of our effective but defective fishing floats, it was colder than the temperature in Marquette, Michigan, it rained, and we dunned him for a good hunk of the gas bill.

Fortunately, chance discovery of a gigantic earth mover made it a worthwhile trip for all of us. Now under construction and slated for completion next fall, this metallic monster is rising up out of the foothills like a hungry brontosaurus. Its owner, the Ohio Power company, will pour some \$20,000,000 into its construction before it starts gobbling up the hills.

Probably because Ohio Power is touchy about opposition by local citizens over the defacement of the countryside, the machine, together with exciting plans to convert the vast mining region into a major recreational center, have been put on public display near Cumberland.

So gigantic is the 10-story high machine that its bucket can hold a one-family house or remove a small hill at one pass.

When completed it will weigh 27 million pounds.

Called "Big Muskie", the machine's housing is 140 feet long, 120 feet wide and 40 feet high—the size of a fairly big apartment house. Though only one man will operate it, a full crew will include an officer on the machine and two bulldozer operators on the ground. The cockpit will be located between the arms of the gigantic, 310-foot-long boom.

Eight "drag" motors will reel in the bucket's 325-ton earth-and-rock catch, utilizing four cables, each five inches in diameter, attached to the sides of the bucket.

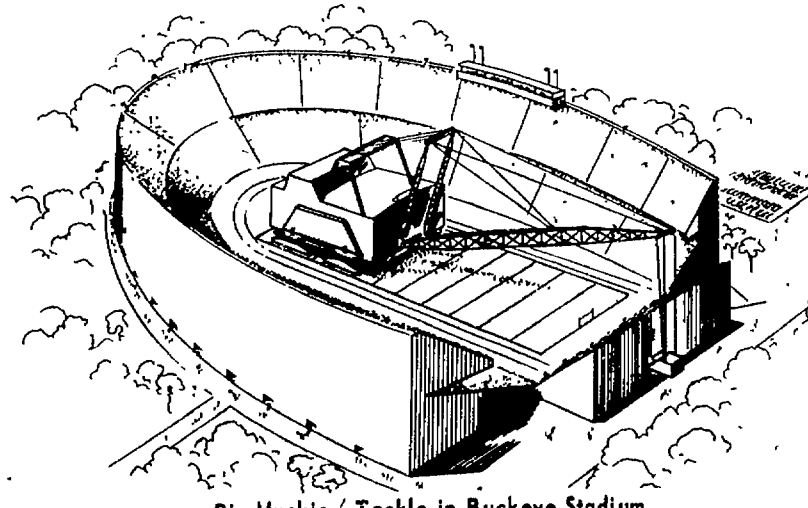
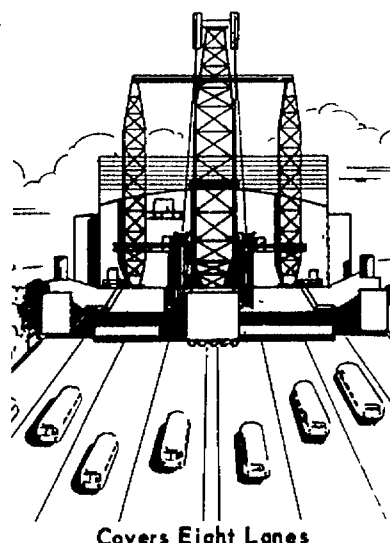
Despite its size, it will be able to move on four "shoes" 130 feet long by 20 feet wide. It will move 14 feet forward at a step-at a snail's pace of .17 miles an hour.

Billed as one of the most spectacular machines ever built by man, its construction goes unnoticed by most

Buckeyes, despite a large welcoming sign, a specially constructed viewing arena, and furnished picnic facilities, primarily because it's hidden in the hills.

To move from the hidden construction site, Big Muskie will have to eat its way through the adjoining hills, creating an eight-lane "highway" as it goes.

All of which prompted my friends to contemplate what might happen if Big Muskie should decide to strike out on its own. It made for a bigger nightmare than those disappointing fishing holes.



Michigan Mirror

State Investigators: Swindlers Beware

LANSING—Victims of con-men and shady business operators will find the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office anxious to learn of the swindle. There is a good chance that the victim's money may be returned in the process of investigation.

The division is staffed by two attorneys, an accountant, a field investigator and clerical personnel. Its sole responsibility is to fight the "fast-buck" operator. Working closely with local prosecutors, the office acts upon complaints of citizens who feel they were "taken" by a fraudulent scheme or a questionable business practice.

Unsuspecting consumers may be

defrauded in any number of ways, and new rackets spring up as old ones are eliminated. Some involve only a few dollars while others run into thousands. Most, but not all, use a "something for nothing" appeal to entice the consumer. Older people, many on fixed incomes, are especially vulnerable to the con games.

Attorney General Frank Kelley points out that most retailers are honest and ethical. They make every effort to keep customers satisfied and adjust complaints. Respectable businessmen are also concerned with shady operators, and realize that the unsatisfactory performance of one company may injure an entire industry.

ONE SUCH racket involves a "free aluminum siding" offer. The homeowner is approached by a well-dressed man, usually driving an expensive car, and told that his house has been selected for "advertising purposes."

The homeowner need only sign four papers: a credit check to make sure the individual is "respectable" enough to merit the offer; an authorization to let the company show the outside of the home to future prospects; an agreement to bind any new owners of the home, if sold within 60 months, to the show-authorization, and a final paper which says the homeowner is satisfied with the deal and "appreciates" the offer.

The papers are cleverly folded and stapled. The only paper which is as represented is the top sheet applying for a credit check. The other three: a mortgage, a promissory note and a "completion form" which specifies that the work is satisfactory. Once the papers are signed, the "official" immediately sells the mortgage to a finance company. Workmen arrive to install the siding the next morning, and within a few days the homeowner finds he is in debt at a cost much higher than a reputable firm might have charged.

Take a day to think about the offer before accepting it, the Attorney General suggests. Most confidence men pressure their victims into signing something "right now," before they have the chance to think and check out the offer.

There are many sources which consumers may use to verify the repu-

tation of a company: chambers of commerce, better business bureaus, city hall, local prosecutors, even friends and neighbors. The Consumer Protection Division will check their files for consumer complaints.

Consumers who feel they were victimized are urged to call the Attorney General so the complaint can be investigated. Often, a single letter from the division will bring a satisfactory conclusion. Sometimes court action is necessary.

A SAFE CAR will probably never be built, according to Chrysler Corporation's chief engineer, Roy C. Haessler, if what is meant by "safe" is a car in which no one will be injured to any degree in any collision, rollover or accident.

However, cars are being designed which are "more forgiving" of driver error, he said. "If better car design still does not enable avoidance of the inattentive or drunk driver who... crosses the center line into opposing traffic, then better design may reduce the seriousness of the injury in the ensuing accident."

Safety is a relative condition, he noted, and many of the most elaborate safety devices are of little value unless the occupants of the car use them. Some safety features, such as interior padding, safety glass, and energy-absorbing steering columns do not require driver or passenger cooperation. Others do.

Haessler suggests a six-point check before putting the automobile in gear: adjust the driver's seat, lock doors, adjust inside and outside mirrors, check instruments and controls, fasten seat belts, and check for pedestrians.

Roger Babson

Young Men, Women Practice Thrift, The Grand Old Virtue

BABSON PARK, Mass.—Now that we have so many features of the "welfare state" built into the basic pattern of our economy, one might think that the grand old virtue of thrift would be entirely obsolete. But even social security, unemployment insurance, medicare, and widening pension systems have not been able to smother the pioneer habit of saving. It's still important to the vast majority of citizens.

A study reported last October by the National Association of Bank-Women, 60 E. 42nd St., N.Y.C., is surprising to many of the "older" generation. Despite the widespread view that young men and women are more interested in spending than saving, this study shows that four-fifths of all young people own savings accounts. And the better educated, the higher the percentage of youthful wage earners—especially the married ones—devoted to saving.

Furthermore, the Bank-Women inquired what young workers would do with a sudden "windfall." Here again

the reply was contrary to what mothers and fathers of the upcoming generation think of their offspring. Two-thirds of the youthful wage earners would sock any unexpected lump sums into their savings accounts. About a quarter of those queried would pay old bills with any cash stroke of good luck. Less than 15% would run out and spend it!

But, according to the study, it does make a difference to the young marrieds what they save for. The idea of preparing for a "rainy day" seems to have gone out with the bustle. The youthful wage earners look at life insurance as the way to prepare for the unexpected. Evidently the fear of another depression has been blotted out by the long period of prosperity and by the easy accessibility of welfare if misfortune should strike.

THE PLAIN fact seems to be that the young earners save to spend. There may be a special purpose, such as for education or some large-tag item; but the main reasons are to have emergency, or ready cash, funds. Only a tiny few save, however, to buy an

auto. Obviously, today's youthful workers and winners view a car as something to be bought "on time." The only cash that goes into a car in most cases is the down payment.

There are still untold numbers of people who shake the change out of their trousers pockets or their purses at the end of each day, piling up the coins until they have \$5, \$10, or \$15 to add to their bank accounts. And companies encourage the thrifty intentions of their employees in various ways. It is still common for corporations to authorize payroll deductions for the purchase of government savings bonds by their personnel. Also, many firms have stock programs permitting employees to invest 5% or more of their salaries regularly in company stock. In quite a number of cases the

companies match the money put up by the workers for this use.

BANKS report that Christmas Clubs and other systems encouraging regular monthly or weekly deposits are widely used in connection with savings plans. Perhaps most indicative of the thriftness of certain household heads is the occurrence now and then of open borrowing to establish a savings account. By way of an installment loan, such funds can be borrowed and then placed in a savings account. The borrower is forced to pay off the loan on a monthly basis, so the nest egg is guaranteed if he lives long enough to complete the transaction. An expensive way to save, maybe...but as long as there is a will—whether to redecorate the living room or to own a swimming pool—there evidently will be a way.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Breed of Canine

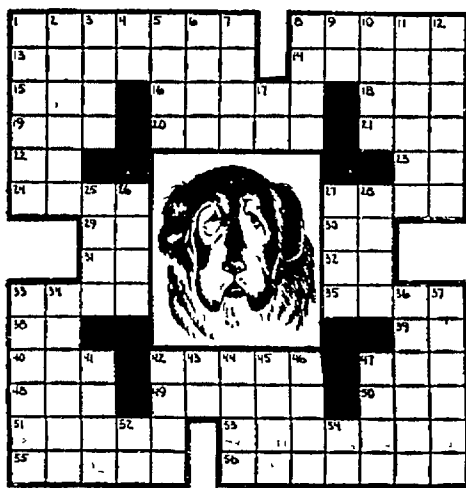
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted dog, the Tibetan
- 8 It is a very powerful, rough-coated dog
- 13 Intertices
- 14 Habituate
- 15 Peck
- 16 Metric measure
- 18 Cape Verde Island
- 19 Hops' kiln
- 20 Slumber
- 21 Compass point
- 22 French Island
- 23 Transpose (ab.)
- 24 Tooth stump
- 27 Go by
- 29 Railroad (ab.)
- 30 Oriental measure
- 31 Medical suffix
- 32 Allied force
- 33 Dull and monotonous
- 35 Reptiles
- 38 Daybreak (comb. form)
- 39 Installment paid (ab.)

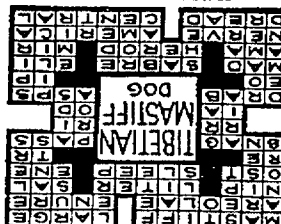
- 40 Insane
- 42 Weapon
- 47 Yale
- 48 Eucharistic wine vessel
- 49 King of Judea
- 50 Russian community
- 51 Audacity (slang)
- 53 New World
- 55 Fear
- 56 This breed is reared in Asia

VERTICAL

- 1 Ancestral houses
- 2 Ascended
- 3 Dog star
- 4 Proposition
- 5 Ailments
- 6 Become efficient
- 7 Festival
- 8 Sweet secretion
- 9 Article
- 10 Stratagem
- 11 Concedes
- 12 Lamprey-catchers



Here's the Answer



\$25,000 (est.) HARNESS RACE THURSDAY NIGHT



WOLVERINE'S M & M TROT

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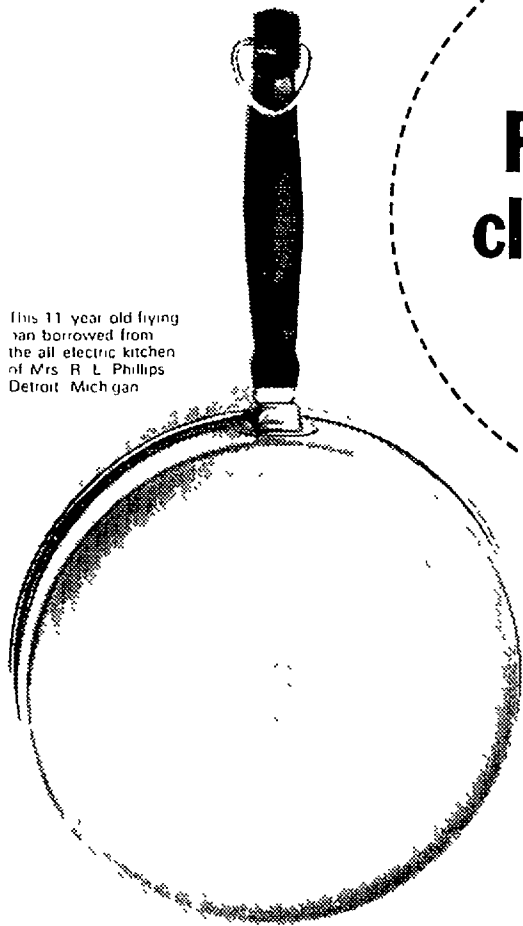
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EDISON



LEGION INITIATION—Nearly two dozen of the nearly 50 new members of the American Legion Lloyd H. Green Post 147 and its auxiliary and junior auxiliary participated in a joint initiation ceremony recently. Initiation was conducted by a team of past commanders. Refreshments were served following the ceremony.



Hospital Patients Work to Recover

Patients residing in the D, F, G (geriatric) unit of Northville State Hospital are busy working in a sheltered workshop which was recently set up in that area.

Bernard Plummer, previously associated with the Institute of Gerontology at the University of Michigan, has been named the Coordinator of this workshop. He is being assisted by an activity therapist and an attendant nurse who returned in December from a 14-week course in Gerontology at the Institute.

Business Briefs

State Farm Agent Paul Folino of Northville announces that State Farm—largest writer of automobile and home-owners insurance in the world—is now offering health insurance in the state of Michigan. Folino, 115 W. Main sells the company's six health insurance plans, called Medi-Cash.

State Farm—which markets auto, life and fire insurance lines nationally—specially designed this program in 1965 to help meet the needs of people in these inflationary times when hospital and medical costs are climbing at a steady rate.

Many health insurance policies cover hospital and doctor bills, but State Farm's Medi-Cash is different—it pays cash for each day the insured is confined to the hospital.

This tax-free money may be used to pay monthly bills...to buy groceries...to make house payments...to pay babysitters...to lighten other financial burdens. Folino calls it "a natural companion to group health insurance plans."

Some Medi-Cash plans offer "get well benefits" after the insured leaves the hospital, benefits for emergency room treatment, and maternity coverage beginning with the first day of hospitalization.

Folino has all the Medi-Cash details.

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Presbyterians Plan Negro History Film

Northville First Presbyterian church, in an endeavor to promote understanding through education, has scheduled a showing of the film, "The History of the Negro in America," at 8 p.m., Monday, May 13, at the church.

In three, 20-minute parts the film covers Negro history from the 1600's to the present.

Racial Tension Topic Slated at St. Paul's

"What the Christian Can Do To Ease Racial Tension" will be the special topic at the monthly meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran church at 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 13, at the church.

Addressing the group will be the Reverend Albert Pero, Jr., pastor of Berea Lutheran church of Detroit.

'Career Night' Set Monday

An occupational career opportunity night is planned for 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 13, in the Northville high school cafeteria. It has been arranged as part of the school co-op program for seniors and juniors of the Northville-Novi area and their parents interested in one and two-year college programs, apprenticeships, on-the-job training, co-op programs and special training programs.

A total of 100 occupations, the co-op committee and the high school counselors hope, will be discussed, with speakers from a wide variety of programs explaining such fields as data processing, nursing, secretarial work, chefs, butchering, wholesaling, retailing and apprenticeships.

With Our Servicemen

Marine Private Glenn G. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Doyle of 45192 Galway drive, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit depot in Dan Diego.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects, hygiene, first aid and sanitation, and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join the Marine combat forces.

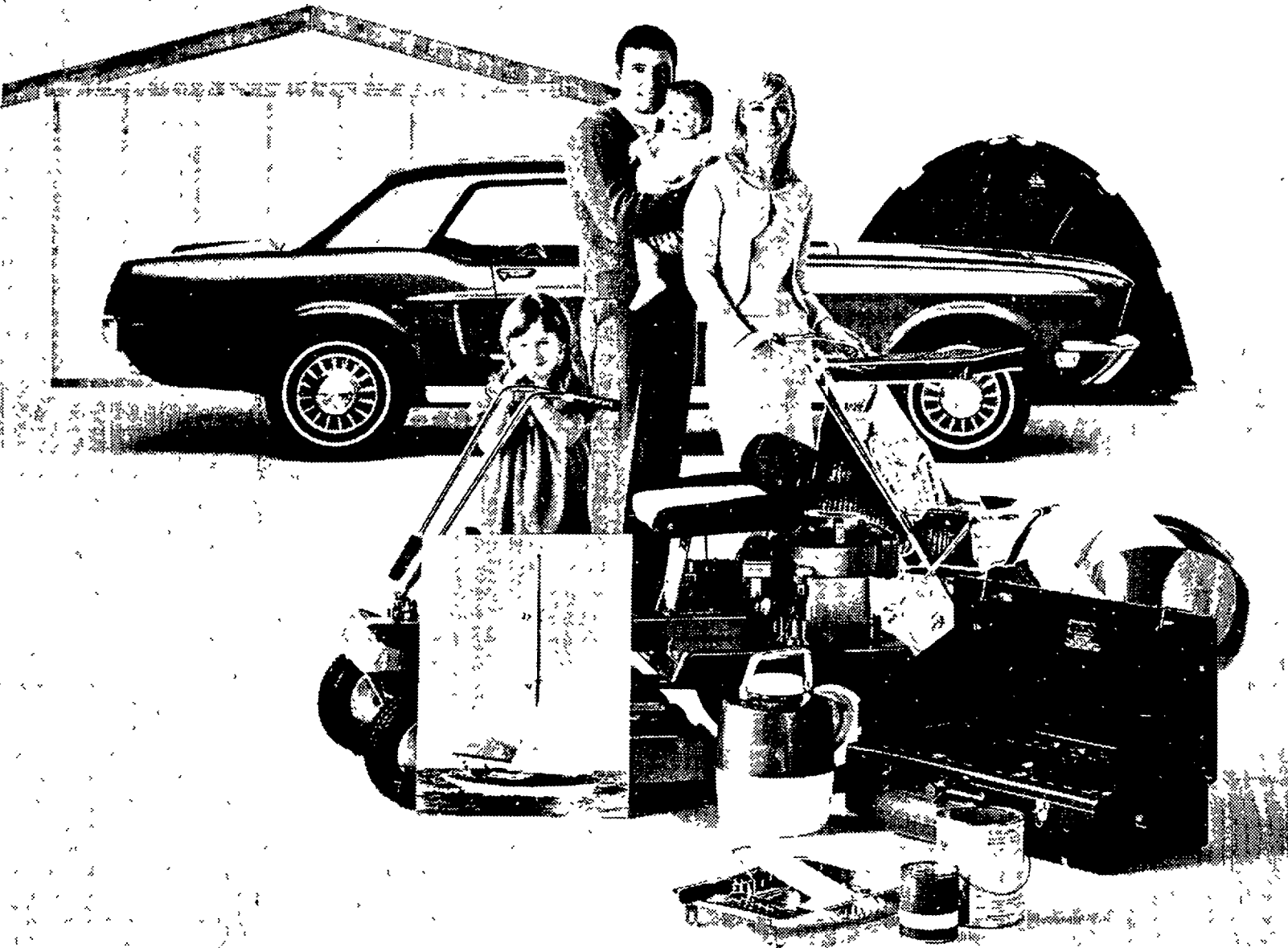
they visited with her family in Troy, Michigan, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Wiley, 529 Horton street.

Now serving with the 446th Transportation company in Dong Ha in Vietnam is PFC Michael Cayley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Cayley, 46262 Sunset. PFC Cayley had been stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington before being transferred to Vietnam in early March. He had been home on leave in January and February. Dong Ha is located six miles south of the demilitarized zone in South Vietnam.



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FOCUS

On Entertainment

• TV • MOVIES
• THINGS TO DO



MOTHER'S DAY...has significant meaning for the Lennon Sisters of ABC-TV's *The Lawrence Welk Show*, in color, Saturdays (8:30-9:30 P.M., EDT). The group consists of (left to right) Janet; Peggy holding son, Christopher (2), with daughter, Julianne (3), standing beside her; newly-wed Kathy holding Janet's son, William Joseph (11 mos.), at her left and Peggy's son, Joseph (10 mos.), at her right; Dianne holding her son, Thomas (2), and Dianne's daughters, Mary (standing behind Kathy and Dianne) (3) (standing right front).



Focus on TV Movies

'The Bedford Incident,' 'Prince of Players' on Tap

THURSDAY

MAY 9

8:30 a.m. (7)—LITTLE WOMEN, part I of a movie starring June Allyson and Elizabeth Taylor.

12:30 p.m. (9)—TWIST OF FATE, Ginger Rogers, American Actress involved in love, violence and intrigue on the Riviera.

6:00 p.m. (7)—LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME (Part I), 1955 movie starring Doris Day and James Cagney.

7:00 p.m. (9)—TERROR OF THE TONGS, British sea captain sets out to crush secret society terrorizing Hong Kong in 1910.

9:00 p.m. (2)—WOMAN OF STRAW, Gina Lollobrigida and Sean Connery in story of woman used as dupe by people to further their own interests.

11:30 p.m. (2)—THE AVENGERS, Hero battles a gang terrorizing the settlers of South America.

1:30 a.m. (2)—SKY ABOVE HEAVEN, Mysterious flying object is sighted and the world is thrown in turmoil.

FRIDAY

MAY 10

8:30 a.m. (7)—LITTLE WOMEN, Part II.

12:30 p.m. (9)—MOULIN ROUGE, Jose Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor, story based on life of artist Toulouse-Lautrec.

6:00 p.m. (7)—LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME, Part II.

7:00 p.m. (9)—THE EXPLOSIVE GENERATION, High school students badger teacher into discussion on sex, William Shatner, Patty McCormack.

11:30 p.m. (2)—HARRY BLACK & THE TIGER, Stewart Granger, story of man who stalks dangerous beasts for profit and thrills.

11:30 p.m. (9)—RUN LITTLE MAN, RUN, Church charity bazaar turns into scene of murder.

2:00 a.m. (2)—HERCULES IN THE HAUNTED WORLD, Hercules battles perils of underworld to get plant for princess.

SATURDAY

MAY 11

2:00 p.m. (7)—BUFFALO BILL, 1944 movie starring Joel McCrea and Maureen O'Hara.

2:00 p.m. (9)—DALLAS, Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman. Former confederate officer arrives in Texas seeking revenge on men who ravaged his home and lands.

8:30 p.m. (9)—THE KILLERS, Lee Marvin, two hired assassins kill a teacher, look into his past and try to find leads to \$1,000,000 robbery he was involved in.

9:00 p.m. (4)—NEVER ON SUNDAY.

11:15 p.m. (9)—CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER, American cavalrymen turn back tide of Indian uprising caused by their rescue of two white women.

11:30 p.m. (2)—BONJOUR TRISTESSE, David Niven, story of young girl who hero worships her father and resents his mistress.

11:30 p.m. (7)—MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES, James Cagney and Dorothy Malone.

1:30 a.m. (2)—WHAT! Murders commence when a dastardly brother returns to his castle after a long absence.

2:00 a.m. (7)—THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT, Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara.

SUNDAY

MAY 12

11:30 a.m. (9)—HE RAN ALL THE WAY, Shelley Winters and John Garfield, Girl hides cop killer on the run, but double crosses him once family is safe.

12:00 p.m. (2)—THE TYRANT OF CASTILE, Ruler of Spain turns into tyrant when his love falls for his stepbrother.

1:00 p.m. (9)—I REMEMBER MAMA, Irene Dunn, Barbara Bel Geddes, Norwegian family with a wise indomitable mother establishes a home in San Francisco.

2:30 p.m. (7)—MA AND PA KETTLE ON VACATION with Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride.

4:00 p.m. (9)—WAR DRUMS, Lex Barker. White goldminers start Apache war just as Civil War breaks out. Frontiersman friend of Apache leader is sent to make peace.

6:30 p.m. (9)—THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE, America and Russia unknowingly conduct nuclear tests at the North and South Poles on same day. Combined jolt shifts earth's orbit racing it toward sun. World units to save planet.

9:00 p.m. (7)—THE LEOPARD, (C) Burt Lancaster stars with Alain Delon and Claudia Cardinale in the monumental story of Italy's declining aristocracy during Garibaldi's invasion of Sicily.

11:15 p.m. (9)—ORDERS TO KILL, Eddie Albert, American Intelligence Agent dropped into occupied France with orders to kill member of French underground.

11:30 p.m. (2)—PRINCE OF PLAYERS, Richard Burton, Biography of the "Mad Booths", one of America's greatest acting families.

12:30 p.m. (7)—MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME, with Dorothy McGuire and William Lundigan.

MONDAY

MAY 13

8:30 a.m. (7)—REBECCA (Part I) with Joan Fontaine and Laurence Olivier.

12:30 p.m. (9)—VICE SQUAD, Edward G. Robinson, Paulette Goddard, Life of a captain of Detectives during an "ordinary" day.

7:00 p.m. (9)—MIRACLE OF FATIMA, three shepherd children see a visitor in a field and tell the amazing things the vision prophesied.

11:30 p.m. (2)—STAND-IN, Humphrey Bogart, Hollywood film studio is saved from bankruptcy by bookkeeping expert.

11:30 p.m. (9)—LOSER TAKES ALL, Couple on honeymoon stranded in Monte Carlo discover a "winning system" which threatens their marriage - with Rossano Brazzi and Glynis Johns.

TUESDAY

MAY 14

8:30 a.m. (7)—REBECCA (Part 2)

12:30 p.m. (9)—BLUEBEARDS TEN HONEYMOONS, starring George Sanders. Scout for antique furniture dealers, desperate for money, begins series of crimes including the murder of women via strangling, drowning.

6:00 p.m. (7)—NORTH TO ALASKA (Part I, C) with John Wayne and Stewart Granger.

7:00 p.m. (9)—SCREAM OF FEAR, murder is calculated to drive young

paralyzed girl insane by stepmother and her chauffeur lover, with Susan Strasberg.

9:00 p.m. (4)—INCIDENT AT PHANTOM HILL.

11:30 p.m. (2)—DEADLY CAROUSEL, when the remains of a German soldier are unearthed, the clock turns back and traces how the boy died.

11:30 p.m. (9)—TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND, Liquor-draught island finds a sinking ship loaded with spirits. Hilarious attempts to elude customs man.

WEDNESDAY

MAY 15

8:30 a.m. (7)—THE ROAD TO BALI (C), Bob Hope and Bing Crosby

12:30 p.m. (9)—I DIED A THOUSAND TIMES, Jack Palance, Shelly Winters, Lee Marvin. In a dramatic

story of Ray Earle, America's most wanted criminal.

6 p.m. (7)—NORTH TO ALASKA (Part 2)

7:00 p.m. (9)—WITH A SONG IN MY HEART, starring Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun, David Wayne. Drama, heroism, romance and glitter in this musical biography of Jane Froman.

9:00 p.m. (7)—THE BEDFORD INCIDENT, Richard Widmark and Sidney Portier headline an all-male cast including James MacArthur, Martin Balsom, Wally Cox and Eric Portman, in a sea drama aboard a U.S. Navy destroyer.

11:30 (2)—GIDEON OF SCOTLAND YARD, with Jack Hawkins, Police inspector has a multitude of assorted crimes on his hands.

This Week's Highlights FROM WKBD-TV CHANNEL 50

THURSDAY, MAY 9

10 p.m. - LES CRANE - "Art" Guests: Maurice Tuchman, curator of the Los Angeles County Museum; Paul Brach, artist; Judy Girowitz, ice sculptress, and Douglas Christmas, gallery owner. (Color)

11 p.m. - MOVIE GREATS "Black Sabbath" - ("Three Faces of Fear") A DROP OF WATER: Nurse steals ring from dead woman's finger; nurse is later found dead. THE TELEPHONE: Ghost of a betrayed man, mistakenly strangles the wrong girl. WURDALAK: Nobleman seeks shelter in the home of a man who turns into a wurdalak - a vampire. Stars: Boris Karloff, Mark Damon. (Color)

FRIDAY, MAY 10

10 p.m. - LES CRANE - "Zen and Eastern Religious Concepts" Guests: Dr. Alan Watts, Zen scholar, speaks against the use of drugs, particularly LSD. (Color)

11 p.m. - JOE PYNE - Guests: Dr. Margaret Evans, Florida chiropractor and naturopathic physician who treats terminal diseases; Pershing Mills, ex-convict. Dr. Doward McBain and James Taylor discuss criticism of the National Council of Churches (Color)

10 p.m. - LES CRANE - "Movies" Guests: Stanley Kramer, producer of "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner", and Conrad Rooks, producer of the film "Chappaqua". (Color)

11 p.m. - ALAN BURKE - Guests: Ernest Van Den Haag, psychoanalyst, talks about crime and pornography. Roger Puggart, a former teacher, describes his plan to reproduce a superior human race. Pauline Peavy, an artist, believes that she is inspired to paint by beings from another dimension. (Color)

SUNDAY, MAY 12

8 p.m. - DAVID SUSSKIND - David Susskind is interviewed by David Frost, England's most successful television personality, and originator of "That Was the Week That Was". Susskind interviews five young people attending public school in New York. (Color)

10 p.m. - LOU GORDON PROGRAM

- "Medical Quackery and the Big Arthritis Frauds" Jerry Walsh will show his bag of tricks - the instruments and devices palmed off on sick people seeking cures. Author Daniel Fader will discuss his book, Hooked on Books. He and magazine distributor Ivan Ludington talk about the Fader-Ludington Plan, "Let them read anything so long as they read", that converted a school of non-readers into kids hooked on books. (Color)

MONDAY, MAY 13

9 p.m. - THE ADULT MOVIE - "I'm All Right, Jack" (com. '60) Young man sees his future as an executive in industry and becomes the unsuspecting pawn of his uncle's shady, get-rich-quick scheme. "Best Actor of the Year," "Best Screenplay of the Year" (British Film Academy) Stars: Peter Sellers, Ian Carmichael, Terry-Thomas, Margaret Rutherford.

11 p.m. - LOU GORDON/HOT SEAT - "Resolved: Animal experimentation is purposeless murder" Debate featuring Owen B. Hunt, president of the American Anti-Vivisection Society, which calls experimentation immoral and retarding to medical progress, and Dr. Bennett Cohon, director of animal laboratories for the University of Michigan who feels such experimentation is essential to medical research. "A Venture into Reincarnation" Guest: Jess Stearn, author of Edgar Cayce: The Sleeping Prophet and the newly published The Search for the Girl With the Blue Eyes.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

10 p.m. - LES CRANE - "Therapeutic Madness?" Guests: Dr. Frederick Perls, founder of the Gestalt Technique, Dr. Everett Shostrum and Dr. Adam Rosenblatt. (Color)

11 p.m. - MOVIE GREATS - "Invisible Stripes" (adv-dra. '39) Ex-con tries to go straight; he sacrifices himself for his kid brother who is about to go wrong. Stars: Humphrey Bogart, William Holden, George Raft.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

10 p.m. - LES CRANE - Guest: Peter Fonda talks about parenthood, television and movies, and national affairs. (Color)



Burt Lancaster and Claudia Cardinale star in the highly-rated movie, "The Leopard," to be presented, in color, on The ABC Sunday Night Movie, May 12 (9:00 p.m.-12:15 a.m.), channel 7. Starring Burt Lancaster in a role that won him high praise, the movie deals with the lives of the aristocrats in Italy during the 1860's-Garibaldi's era.



A new face in Peyton Place—that's Tippy Walker. The long-haired beauty, playing the teen-aged daughter of a chic divorcee (Barbara Rush), makes her first appearance on Peyton Place in the episode airing Monday, May 13, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7. Tippy first came to national attention starring opposite Peter Sellers in "The World of Henry Orient."

Prize Winner

"In The Heat of the Night," John Ball's controversial novel is the recipient of two major literary awards, one from each side of the Atlantic.

When first published it won an "Edgar" as "Best First Novel"—from the Mystery Writers of America. And recently the British Crime Association selected it as the best non-British novel of the year. The crime drama is released through United Artists in Color by DeLuxe.

Disney had Special Knack For Inspiring Creative Staff

Walt Disney possessed the unique ability to excite his creative staff about a project and to instill in them the same enthusiasm that he felt.

Milt Kahl, a senior animator on "The Jungle Book," the last musical cartoon feature to be personally supervised by Walt, has been with Disney Studios since "Snow White" production days in the early thirties. No animator has worked more closely with Walt.

"I remember," Milt said, "when we first started in on 'Jungle Book' and I'd been working on one of the characters, trying to develop his personality. I finally came up with a drawing that was pretty good."

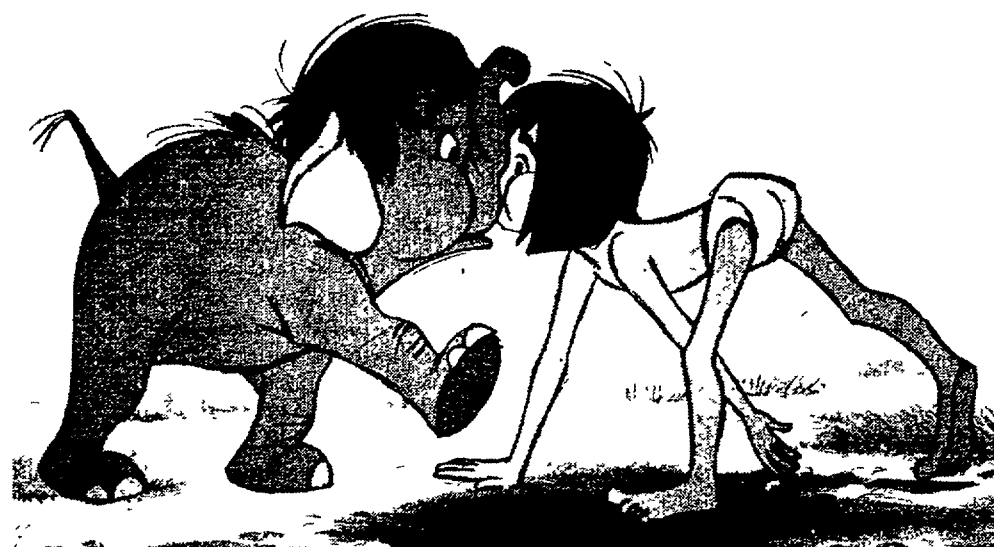
"So I took it up and showed it to him. He wrinkled his nose. 'No-no,' he said. 'The forehead is too big, and the mouth is too puckered, he doesn't have enough hair. It's a stock character.'"

"Whenever Walt didn't like something, he'd call it stock, which was like saying it was ordinary."

"After I reworked the character several times, he finally accepted it. And he did so with a minimum of praise. He would inspire us rather than praise our work."

"Then one time toward the end of the picture, after we'd been on 'Jungle Book' for two-and-a-half years, he brought some friends into my office and said, 'Milt, show them why it takes so long.'"

"That just cracked me up. What a fabulous guy! Walt knew just how to handle us. He could push us to do things that we never thought we



It's a nose-on collision as Mowgli gets his signals crossed while learning to march with a baby elephant in Walt Disney's all-cartoon Technicolor comedy adventure, "The Jungle Book," with the voice talents of Phil Harris, Sebastian Cabot, Louis Prima, George Sanders, Sterling Holloway, J. Pat

O'Malley and Bruce Reitherman. "The Jungle Book" is now showing at The Penn Theatre and begins next Wednesday at The P & A Theatre. Now showing at The P & A is "In the Heat of the Night" with Rod Steiger and Sidney Poitier.

could because he wouldn't accept our first attempts. He made us work to please him. And we loved him for it."

"The Jungle Book" features the voice talents of Phil Harris as Baloo, the happy-go-lucky bear; Sebastian Cabot as Bagheera, the stern panther; Louis Prima as King Louie the Most, the addled ape potentate; George Sanders as Shere Khan, a sophisticated tiger heavy; Sterling Holloway as Kaa, the sneaky snake; J. Pat O'Malley as the pompous elephant Colonel Hathi; and Bruce Reitherman as Mowgli, the man-cub.

Filmed in Technicolor, "The Jungle Book" was inspired by Rudyard Kipling's "Mowgli" stories and was directed by Wolfgang Reitherman. It was written for the screen by Larry Clemmons, Ralph Wright, Ken Anderson and Vance Gerry. Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman composed five songs for the picture and Terry Gil-

kyson has contributed an additional song. George Bruns composed the background score. Buena Vista releases.

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"JUNGLE BOOK"

Save These Television Listings For Your Week-Long Viewing Pleasure

THURSDAY
MAY 9

6:00 P.M.
2-News (C)
4-News (C)
7-Movie: Love Me or Leave Me (Part I)
9-Dennis the Menace
6:30 P.M.
2-Walter Cronkite (C)
4-Huntley-Brinkley (C)
9-F-Troop
7:00 P.M.
2-Truth or Consequences (C)
4-News (C)
9-Movie: Terror of the Tongues
7:30 P.M.
2-Cimarron Strip (C)
4-Daniel Boone (C)
7-The Second Hundred Years (C)
8 P.M.
7-The Flying Nun (C)
8:30 P.M.
4-Ironside
7-Bewitched (C)
9:00 P.M.
2-Movie: Woman of Straw (C)
7-That Girl (C)
9-Twilight Zone
9:30 P.M.
4-Dragnet (C)
7-Peyton Place (C)
9-Telescope (C)
10:00 P.M.
4-Dean Martin (C)
7-The Untouchables
9-Secret Agent
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 Avengers
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: Sky Above Heaven
4-P.D.Q. (C)
7-License to Kill
2:30 A.M.
2-Dobie Gillis

3:00 A.M.
2-Highway Patrol
3:30 A.M.
2-News

FRIDAY
MAY 10

6:00 P.M.
2-News (C)
4-News (C)
7-Movie: Love Me or Leave Me (Part II)
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-News (C)
9-Movie: The Explosive Generation
7:30 P.M.
2-Gomer Pyle
4-Tarzan (C)
7-Off To See Wizard (C)
8:00 P.M.
2-Tiger Baseball: at Washington
8:30 P.M.
4-Star Trek (C)
7-Man In A Suitcase
9:00 P.M.
9-Twilight Zone

9:30 P.M.
4-Hollywood Squares (C)
7-The Guns of Will Sonnett (C)
9-Tommy Hunter
10:00 P.M.
4-American Profile (C)
7-Judd for the Defense (C)
9-Show of the Week
"In the Klondike"
10:30 P.M.
2-Green Acres
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: Harry Black & The Tiger (C)
4-Tonight Show (C)
7-Joey Bishop Show (C)
9-Movie: Run Little Man, Run
1:00 A.M.
4-Beat the Champ
7-News
1:30 A.M.
4-P.D.Q. (C)
2:00 A.M.
2-Movie: Hercules in the Haunted World (C)
4-News (C)

3:30 A.M.
2-News (C)

SATURDAY
MAY 11

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-Window on the World
10:00 A.M.
2-Shazzan (C)

4-Flintstones (C)
7-Spiderman (C)
9-Ontario Schools
10:30 A.M.
2-Space Ghost (C)
4-Young Samson (C)
7-Journey to Center of the Earth (C)
9-Hawkeye
11:00 A.M.
2-Moby Dick (C)
4-Birdman (C)
7-King Kong (C)
9-Window on the 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-Beetles (C)
9-Audubon
12:30 P.M.
2-Navy Recruiting Film
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-Save Allen Show
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-Dick Cavette Show (C)
9-Friendly Giant (C)
10:45 A.M.
9-Ontario Schools
11:00 A.M.
2-Andy of Mayberry
4-Personality (C)
11:30 A.M.
2-Dick Van Dyke
4-Hollywood Squares (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-Dream House (C)
1:25 P.M.
2-News (C)
4-Carol Duval

1:30 P.M.
2-As World Turns (C)
4-Lets Make A Deal (C)
7-Wedding Party (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-Swingin 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

Focus on Sports

Thursday, May 9
1:00 a.m. (4) Beat the Champ.
bowling.
Friday, May 10
8:00 p.m. (2) Tiger Baseball at Washington.
1:00 a.m. (4) Beat the Champ,
bowling.
Saturday, May 11
12:45 p.m. (2) NFL Action (C)
1:00 p.m. (9) CBC Sports
1:15 p.m. (2) Tiger Warmup (C)
1:30 p.m. (2) Tiger Baseball at Washington (C)
2:00 p.m. (4) Car and Track (C)
3:00 p.m. (4) New Orleans Open
4:00 p.m. (4) Baseball, Chicago at Oakland (C)
4:00 p.m. (9) Wrestling
4:20 p.m. (2) Scoreboard
4:30 p.m. (7) Celebrity Billiards
4:55 p.m. (2) Turf Talk
5:00 p.m. (7) World of Sports (C)
6:30 p.m. (7) Michigan Sportsman (C)
7:00 p.m. (4) Michigan Outdoors (C)
1:00 p.m. (4) Beat the Champ,
bowling.
Sunday, May 12
12:00 p.m. (7) Bowling (C)
2:00 p.m. (2) Stanley Cup Hockey (C)
4:30 p.m. (4) New Orleans Open
11:30 p.m. (4) Beat the Champ,
bowling.
2:10 a.m. (7) Wonderful World of Sports (C)
Monday, May 13
1:00 a.m. (4) Beat the Champ,
Bowling
Tuesday, May 14
1:00 a.m. (4) Beat the Champ,
Bowling
Wednesday, May 15
11:30 p.m. (9) Wrestling



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4-Cool McCool(C)
 7-American Bandstand (C)-
 9-Country Calendar
 12:45
 2-NFL Action (C)
 1:00 P.M.
 4-Target (C)
 9-CBC Sports
 1:15 P.M.
 2-Tiger Warmup
 1:30 P.M.
 2-Tiger Baseball:
 at Washington (C)
 4-George Pierrot (C)
 7-Happening '68 (C)
 2:00 P.M.
 4-Car and Track (C)
 7-Movie:
 Buffalo Bill
 9-Movie: Dallas
 2:30 P.M.
 4-Red Jones Show (C)
 3 P.M.
 4-New Orleans Open
 3:30 P.M.
 7-Outer Limits
 4:00 P.M.
 4-Baseball, Chicago at
 Oakland (C)
 9-Wrestling
 4:20 P.M.
 2-Scoreboard
 4:30 P.M.
 2-Wagon Train (C)
 7-Celebrity Billiards
 4:55 P.M.
 2-Turf Talk
 7-World of Sports (C)
 9-Twilight Zone
 5:30 P.M.
 9-Gidget (C)
 6:00 P.M.
 2-News (C)
 9-Robin Seymour Show (C)
 6:30 P.M.
 2-TBA
 7-Michigan Sportsman (C)
 7:00 P.M.
 2-Death Valley Days (C)
 4-Michigan Outdoors (C)
 7-Anniversary Game
 9-Rawhide
 7:30 P.M.
 2-Jackie Gleason (C)
 4-The Saint (C)
 7-The Dating Game (C)
 8:00 P.M.
 7-Newlywed Game
 9-Hollywood and the Stars
 8:30 P.M.
 2-My Three Sons
 4-Get Smart (C)
 7-Lawrence Welk (C)
 9-Movie: The Killers (C)
 9:00 P.M.
 2-Hogan's Heroes (C)
 4-Movie: Never On
 Sunday
 9:30 P.M.
 2-Petticoat Junction (C)
 7-The Singers: Two Profiles
 10:00 P.M.
 2-Mannix (C)
 10:30 P.M.
 7-Cine Mondo
 9-In Person (C)
 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:
 Charge at Feather River
 11:30 P.M.
 2-Movie: Bonjour
 Tristesse (C)
 4-Tonight Show (C)
 7-Movie: Man of a
 Thousand Faces
 1:00 P.M.
 4-Beat the Champ
 9-Window on the World
 1:30 A.M.
 2-Movie:
 What!
 1:45 A.M.
 4-News (C)

2:00 A.M.
 7-Movie
 3:00 P.M.
 2-News (C)
SUNDAY
MAY 12
 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-The Catholic Hour
 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-A Time for Hope
 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-Davey & Goliath (C)
 10:00 A.M.
 2-Let's See
 4-House Detective (C)
 7-Linus (C)
 9-Hawkeye
 10:30 A.M.
 2-Faith For Today (C)
 7-Bugs Bunny (C)
 9-Bozo (C)
 11:00 A.M.
 2-Sing America
 7-Bullwinkle (C)
 11:30 A.M.
 2-Face the Nation
 7-Discovery '68 (C)
 9-Movie: He Ran all
 the Way
 12:00 P.M.
 2-Movie: The Tyrant
 of Castle
 4-U-M Presents
 7-Bowling (C)
 12:30 P.M.
 4-Design Workshop (C)
 1:00 P.M.
 4-Meet The Press (C)
 7-Spotlight (C)
 9-Movie: I Remember
 Mama
 1:30 P.M.
 4-At the Zoo
 7-Issues & Answers (C)
 2:00 P.M.
 2-Stanley Cup Hockey (C)
 4-Flipper (C)
 7-Choice (C)
 2:30 P.M.
 4-Wild Kingdom (C)
 7-Movie: Ma and Pa
 Kettle on Vacation
 3:00 P.M.
 4-Profile:
 4:00 P.M.
 2-Wagon Train (C)
 4-International Zone
 7-Vienna Choir Boys
 Special (C)
 9-Movie: War Drums (C)
 4:30 P.M.
 4-New Orleans Open
 5:00 P.M.
 7-Wackiest Ship in The Army
 5:30 P.M.
 4-Smokey the Bear
 9-Laredo (C)

6:00 P.M.
 2-News
 4-G.E. College Bowl (C)
 7-Mother's Day Special (C)
 6:30 P.M.
 2-Opportunity Line (C)
 4-News (C)
 9-Movie: The Day the
 Earth Caught Fire
 7:00 P.M.
 2-Lassie
 4-George Pierrôt (C)
 7-Voyage to the Bottom
 of Sea (C)
 7:30 P.M.
 2-Truth or Consequences (C)
 4-Walt Disney (C)
 8:00 P.M.
 2-Ed Sullivan Show (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:
 The Leopard (C)
 9-Flashback (C)
 9:30 P.M.
 9-The New Africans
 10:00 P.M.
 2-Mission Impossible (C)
 4-The High Chaparral (C)
 9-The Way It Is
 11:00 P.M.
 2-News (C)
 4-News (C)
 9-National News
 11:15 P.M.
 2-Editorial Feedback (C)
 9-Movie:
 Orders to Kill
 11:30 P.M.
 2-Movie: Prince
 of Players (C)
 4-Beat the Champ
 7-News
 12 Midnight
 7-News (C)
 12:30 A.M.
 4-News
 7-Movie: Mother Didn't
 Tell Me
 1:00 A.M.
 4-News Final (C)
 1:05 A.M.
 9-Window on the World
 1:30 A.M.
 2-Highway Patrol
 2 A.M.
 2-News
 2:10 A.M.
 7-Wonderful World of Sports (C)

MONDAY**MAY 13**

6:00 P.M.
 2-News (C)
 4-News (C)
 7-The Morning
 Show Special (C)
 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: Miracle of
 Fatima
 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
 4-Danny Thomas Show (C)
 7-The 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-The 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:
 Stand-In
 4-Tonight Show (C)
 7-The Joey Bishop Show (C)
 9-Movie:
 Loser Take All
 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-Highway Patrol
 4-News (C)
 2:30 A.M.
 2-News

TUESDAY**MAY 14**

6:00 P.M.
 2-News (C)
 4-News (C)
 7-Movie: North
 to Alaska (C) Part I
 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: Scream of
 Fear
 7:30 P.M.
 2-Daktari (C)
 4-I Dream of Jeannie(C)
 7-Garrison's Gorillas (C)
 8:00 P.M.
 4-Big Cat, Little Cat (C)
 8:30 P.M.
 2-Red Skelton Hour (C)
 7-It Takes A Thief (C)
 9:00 P.M.
 4-Movie: Incident at
 Phantom Hill (C)
 9-Television Nine Presents
 9:30 P.M.
 2-Good Morning World (C)
 7-N.Y.P.D. (C)
 10:00 P.M.
 2-University (C)
 7-The Invaders (C)
 9-News Magazine
 10:30 P.M.
 2-News (C)
 9-Public Eye
 11:00 P.M.
 2-News (C)
 4-News (C)
 7-News (C)
 9-National News
 11:30 P.M.
 2-Movie: Dead
 by Carousel
 4-Nebraska Primary (C)
 7-Nebraska Primary (C)
 9-Movie: Tight
 Little Island
 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-Capture
 4-P.D.Q. (C)
 2:00 A.M.
 2-Highway Patrol
 4-News
 2:30 A.M.
 2-News (C)

WEDNESDAY**MAY 15**

6:00 P.M.
 2-News (C)
 4-News (C)

7-Movie: North to
 Alaska Part 2 (C)
 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
 4-News (C)
 9-Movie: With A Song
 In My Heart (C)
 7:30 P.M.
 2-Lost in Space
 4-The Virginian (C)
 7-The Avengers (C)
 8:30 P.M.
 2-Beverly Hillbillies
 7-Dream-House (C)
 9:00 P.M.
 2-Green Acres
 4-Kraft Music Hall (C)
 7-Movie: The
 Bedford Incident
 9-Twilight Zone
 9:30 P.M.
 2-Playhouse (C)
 9-Summertime Living (C)
 10:00 P.M.
 4-Run for Your Life (C)
 10:30 P.M.
 9-Two Films by
 Arthur Lipsett
 11:00 P.M.
 2-News (C)
 4-News (C)
 7-News (C)
 9-National News
 11:30 P.M.
 2-Movie: Gideon of
 Scotland Yard
 4-Tonight Show (C)
 7-Joey Bishop (C)
 9-Wrestling
 12:30 A.M.
 9-Window on the World
 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-Highway Patrol
 4-News
 2:30 A.M.
 2-News (C)



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'The Forum' to Seek Answers To Civil Disorder, Race Bias

What should Detroit do about riots, race bias, fear, social justice? Residents will go to work on the answers through the Southeastern Michigan Community Forum, an unprecedented attempt to use television, journalism and living-room discussion to solve community problems.

The Forum, announced today by the Interfaith Action Council, is built around five half-hour television programs. They will be seen on WWJ-TV, Channel 4, Mondays at 7:30 p.m., May 20 and 27, June 10, 17 and 24.

The programs are aimed at the entire community, but about 300,000 residents will assemble in living rooms throughout the metropolitan area prepared to discuss the subject matter further. The living room groups, each with a discussion guide, will be organized by the Interfaith Action Council.

In order to achieve two-way communication, the Forum will devote its last half-hour to a report from the living-room sessions.

Religious, business, labor and political leaders make up the Executive Committee of the Southeastern Michigan Community Forum. They are in alphabetical order; Reverend Charles Butler, Pastor, New Calvary Baptist Church; John Canfield, Chairman, Wayne County Board of Supervisors, Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, Mayor of Detroit; Congressman John Conyers, Congressional First District; Most Reverend John F. Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit; Most Reverend Richard S. Emrich, Episcopal Diocese of Michigan; Reverend Robert L. Jordan, President, Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance; Dr. Samuel Krohn, President of the Jewish Community Council;

Dr. Robert L. Kincheloe, Executive Director, Detroit Council of Churches; Honorable Wade McCree, Judge, U.S. District Court; Walter Reuther, President, United Auto Workers; Hardwood Rydholm, Vice-President, Civic Affairs, Chrysler Corporation.

The television programs will depart from the usual pattern in several ways.

They will have a point of view that is sharply defined. It is, briefly, that the white community must choose between repressing Negro unrest and recognizing what the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders meant when it reported:

"What white Americans have never fully understood — but what the Negro can never forget — is that white society is deeply implicated in the ghetto. White institutions created it, white institutions maintain it and white society condones it."

The programs will also borrow from the Commission reports its refusal to choose between integration and self-determination as goals for the Negro community. It will attempt to report on the concrete advantages and disadvantages of each approach in terms of benefit to the entire community.

Finally, the programs assume, with the Commission, that:

"Violence cannot build a better society. Disruption and disorder nourish repression—not justice. They strike at the freedom of every citizen. The community cannot — it will not — tolerate coercion and mob rule."

*They will be produced by an integrated staff. The executive producer is Arthur Alpert, on leave from the Public Broadcast Laboratory of N.E.T. The producer is Robert L. Buchanan, on leave from the Small Business Administration in Washington, where he heads the Audio-Visual Department. Buchanan is Negro.

*They will deal with solutions as well as problems. After demonstrating how white institutions are implicated in the problems of the ghetto, they will report on what is being done and what can be done by Negroes and whites to change life in the Detroit Metropolitan area for the better.

The programs will use new techniques ... journalistic and theatrical ... in an effort to change behavior.

Finally, the programs will avoid anger and exhortation. They will be constructed on the premise that black and white citizens want to solve their problems ... and that rational discourse encourages problem-solving.

The Forum is the first major activity of the year-old Interfaith Action Council, which includes the leadership of all organized religious bodies in the Detroit area. The Rev. James J. Sheehan (R. C. Archdiocese of Detroit) is chairman of the Mass Media Subcommittee.

It is financed by the New Detroit Committee, the denominations represented in the I.A.C. and WWJ-TV.

WSU Special On Channel 2

In 1868 a group of five doctors, concerned about the improvement of instruction in medicine, opened a private medical school in Detroit, which they named the Detroit Medical college. That was the beginning of what is now known as Wayne State University, an educational institution that currently includes ten colleges and schools and enrolls 32,000 students in its degree programs and an additional 26,000 persons through its cooperative extension courses and programs.

In conjunction with WSU's centennial year, WJBK-TV 2 will present a Wayne State Special, Tuesday, May 14, at 10 p.m. in color. A feature film entitled University-21st Century traces the history of the University and describes the philosophy of education at Wayne State.

The theme of the film is keyed to students at the University and their future roles in the decision-making of the 21st century. Dr. William R. Keast, President of the University, serves as narrator for the film.

She's Sharp At 7 A.M.!

At 7 o'clock in the morning looking attractive and alert and sounding intelligent and knowledgeable—especially on camera, can be formidable.

However, for Barbara Walters, the exceedingly feminine member of the "Today" cast, these requirements of early daytime television appear to pose no problem. At least this is the impression you get when looking at and listening to this reporter, writer and prominent on-the-air personality on the NBC Television Network color series. ("Today" originates live in New York Monday through Friday, 7-9 a.m.).

Miss Walters, an attractive brunette from Boston, Mass., has been with the "Today" show since 1961, at first writing and reporting behind the scenes, then emerging in the TV industry as a popular on-camera figure with film and live stories which have taken her to some unusual places around the globe.

Several years ago she went to India for "Today" to cover the South-east Asia trip of Jacqueline Kennedy.

Later she presented reports on a Maryland reform school, did a story on New York City dance halls, reported on the training of nuns and, worked as a "bunny" to tell viewers how Playboy Club "bunnies" are trained.

Although primarily known around the country as the "Today Reporter," Miss Walters has at the same time become a radio personality.

She writes and delivers her own commentaries for her daily NBC Radio Network show, "Emphasis," and has her own weekend segment on NBC Radio Network's "Monitor."

Barbara began her television career immediately after she was graduated from Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York.

She became an on-the-air personality while working as a writer for CBS-TV's "Good Morning" show moving later to the NBC Television Network where she joined "Today" in April, 1961.

Barbara and her husband, Lee Guber, a theatrical producer, live in New York City.



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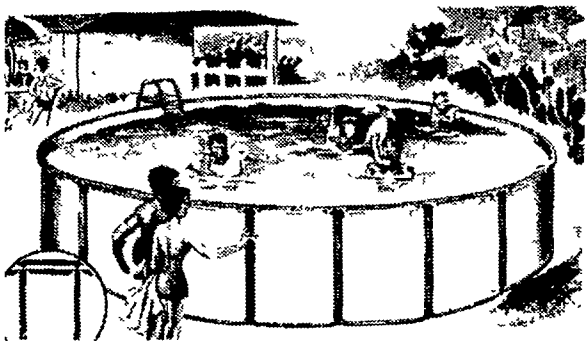
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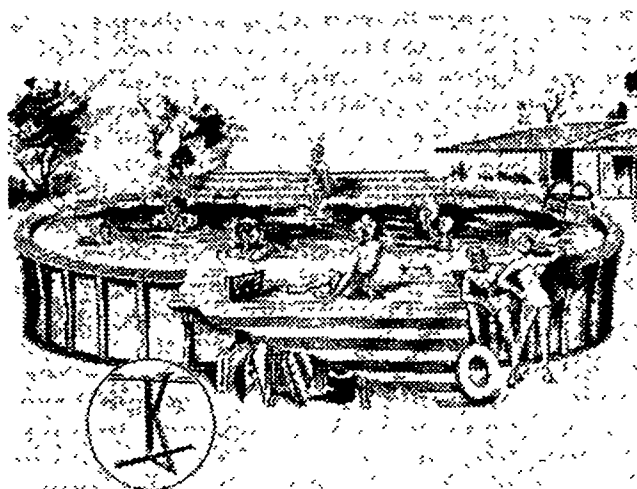
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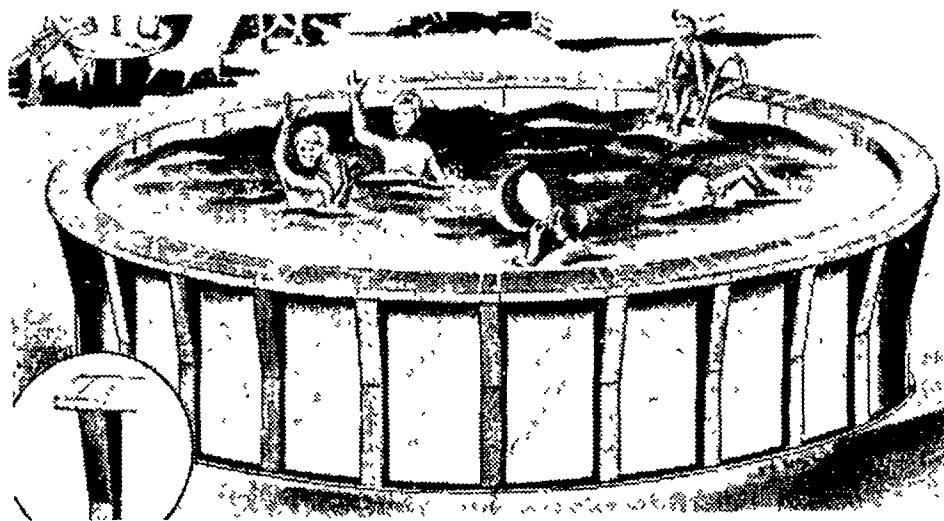
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