

It's A Beauty

Don't Believe Those Rumors About Northville's New Pool

Some taxpayers choose to call it a "white elephant", but in the eyes of Northville's new swimming instructor the \$500,000 high school pool is a fine facility "that the community can be proud of."

Ben Lauber, who comes to

Northville with eight years of experience, joined Assistant Principal (former athletic director) David Longridge this week in praising the new swimming pool as workmen put in the finishing touches.

Both shot holes in rumors

circulating here that the pool is "one inch too short", "doesn't have enough lanes for competitive racing", and that it will "be off limits to the public."

Meanwhile, workmen have but a few feet of tile to lay in the northwest corner of the pool apron (both Longridge and Lauber call it a natatorium) before water is poured back into the giant cavity for the third and final test before completion.

According to Superintendent Raymond Spear, the pool will be

opened in September—whether or not electors approve the 2-mill proposition later this month. If the proposition is defeated regular swimming instruction as part of the physical education program for students will begin, but extra-curricular activities, such as competitive events, will be curtailed, he said.

"We just can't consider closing it altogether," Spear declared.

Inspecting the pool as it neared completion, Longridge explained that

the new facility is every bit as good as expected. "Let's get something straight: it's not too short and it doesn't have a lane missing.

"If it has any shortcomings, I'd point to the locker rooms. I don't know why, except probably because it is a money saver, architects and school officials here and in other communities always seem to come up with a shortage of locker space.

"But the pool itself is a beauty." Lauber agreed. He said there is absolutely no truth to rumors that

the pool doesn't have enough lanes. (The pool has five lanes, plus a diving "L" area. It is 75 feet, one-inch long, 35 feet wide with 7-foot lanes. Its depth ranges from 3½ feet to 10½ feet in the diving area).

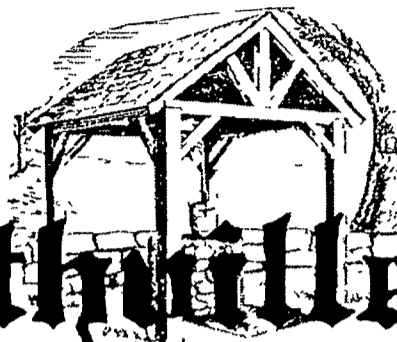
"We had exactly the same kind of rumors that you have here when our pool in North Robinson (Ohio) opened," said Lauber. "After we had the pool for a year people realized they had been wrong. But until then they weren't convinced."

Continued on Page 5-A



IT'S A BEAUTY—Northville's new swimming coach, Ben Lauber (right) and Assistant Principal David Longridge agree: "Northville's new swimming pool is a beauty." They see the new pool, slated to open in September, as an important community educational tool. Every child in Northville should know how to swim and now they'll have the opportunity to learn, they state.

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Taft Paving Set to Start

Barring unforeseen complications Taft Road, between Eight Mile and the northern city limits of Northville, will be paved by mid-September.

The controversial paving project became a certainty Monday night as the city council awarded a contract to the low bidder at a cost of \$88,947.05

— nearly \$2,000 less than the latest engineering estimate.

While the vote to award the contract to Macomb Concrete Company of Frazer was a unanimous one, the fact that Macomb was the general contractor for the unsatisfactory Randolph Street project sparked concern of council members.

All five of the other bidders came up with prices exceeding the engineering estimate of \$90,404. Total estimated cost — including engineering, inspection and contingency fees — was pegged at \$99,286. Since engineering, inspection and contingency fees are estimated at \$10,000, this cost plus the low bid brings the total price up to near the \$99,286 figure.

Other bidders and their bids were: Barthel Contracting Company, \$95,512.39; John Carlo, Inc., \$96,471.05; Thompson-McCully, \$106,538.25; Tony Angelo Cement Contractor, \$106,895.15; and Ministrelli Construction, \$137,604.50.

All but one of the bidders offered to do the job within 45 days of starting. Macomb said it would

complete the job within 45 days, and it agreed to begin work within five days after signing the contract. Officials expect it to begin Monday.

It would appear, City Manager Frank Ollendorff said later, that assessments of Taft Road property owners probably will remain within estimates "Of course, we can't really tell until the project is completed. For

example, we may find that we need less gravel — or maybe more than we estimated."

When Councilman Delbert Black learned that the low bidder was the contractor for the Randolph Street paving project, he voiced concern that paving of Taft might become another Randolph.

A spokesman for Macomb, admitting that his company was not satisfied with the Randolph job, said "a lot of changes have been made since that time." He noted that several miles of satisfactory paving work had been done since and could be seen in Oakland and Macomb counties.

Black, pressing City Engineer Harold Penn for reassurance that the Taft Road specifications will prevent problems of Randolph from recurring, was told that specifications have been beefed up and that more sophisticated machinery will be used to avoid the "ripples or waves" that occurred on Randolph.

Furthermore, Ollendorff said the general contractor will have a superintendent present at all times — even when work is being done by subcontractors, and the removal of trees has been carefully specified.

A full-time, qualified inspector for the project is to be hired by the city manager.

"I don't think we'll have any problems," said Penn, who indicated he, for one, planned to be "tighter" in following the engineering progress. (Ollendorff told the council later that Penn will not be the inspector).

Among the specific prices within Macomb's low bid are these:

Excavation and paving, \$54,068; shoulders, driveways and cleanup, \$10,974; tree removal, \$2,700; and drainage, \$21,115.

Webber Elected

Robert Webber, owner of Northville Camera Shop, has been elected by fellow board members to the presidency of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

Webber served as president two years ago. He succeeds Dempsey Ebert, who was named secretary. Other board officers are: Fred McLean, vice president; and John Carlo, treasurer.

Study Shows Incinerator Too Costly for Area Refuse

It's cheaper to bury a bag of garbage than it is to burn it — but burial is but a short range solution.

In a nutshell that's the conclusion of the refuse study committee, representing Northville and four other neighboring communities, that has recommended a three-prong attack on the refuse disposal problem.

Couched in a report introduced to the Northville City Council Monday night, the recommendations include:

1. That the governmental units seek authority to develop a new sanitary landfill site.

2. That they merge with Livonia to provide a combined authority with incinerators for Livonia and landfills for the communities represented by the committee.

3. That they consider the ultimate

feasibility of joining with the county incinerator plan.

The committee communities are: City and Township of Northville; City and Township of Plymouth, and Canton and Salem Townships. Salem joined the committee this past spring. Officials of these communities are expected to study the report and perhaps take some cooperation action.

Early ambitious intentions of developing an incinerator to serve these communities have all but been abandoned by the committee since it "would not be justified because the volume of refuse will not support an incinerator." In fact, the committee has changed its name from Incinerator Committee to Disposal Study Committee.

According to the report introduced to the council Monday, there is a real urgency to develop some new means of disposal since all sanitary landfills used by member communities will be filled within the next 18 to 36 months — or from late 1969 to mid 1971. The most urgent situation exists in the City and Township of Northville, the report shows, where the landfill (commonly referred to as the "city dump") will be filled by late 1969.

Investigating the various methods of disposal, the committee includes that the landfill is the most common and economical. The committee found that the cost per ton of disposed refuse by landfill in Plymouth is \$1.05, in Detroit \$1.68, whereas studies of the county and the Central Wayne Authority showed contracting charges of \$6.25 and \$6, respectively, for disposal of refuse by the incinerator method.

These costs, concludes the committee, indicate that a landfill operation should be pursued.

Furthermore, the committee states that independent governmental unit solution would be less effective and does not provide a long range solution. Development of a common landfill, it found, would provide an economical solution until 1980.

Concerning the possibility of forming an authority with Detroit for a landfill or incinerator or both, the committee sees this as an effective solution that ignores the overall metropolitan problem.

As for joining with Livonia in a landfill or incinerator or both, the committee believes this would provide an ultimate solution but notes that it "would probably not be operative in time."

According to the committee, Livonia is nevertheless interested in its disposal study because an authority could bond more readily than can a city by itself. Livonia has completed an extensive engineering survey on their refuse disposal requirements and further discussions with Livonia are pending the action that may be taken as a result of the latest committee report.

Downs to Entertain Area Chambers

Chambers of Commerces from area communities will be honored Wednesday night, July 31 at Northville Downs.

The local harness racing track will hold "Chamber of Commerce Night" and will provide free admission and box seats to all Chamber members from the area.

Chambers already signed up are Garden City, Westland and Wayne.

Northville Chamber members wishing to attend may make reservations by calling Dempsey Ebert at 349-1010.

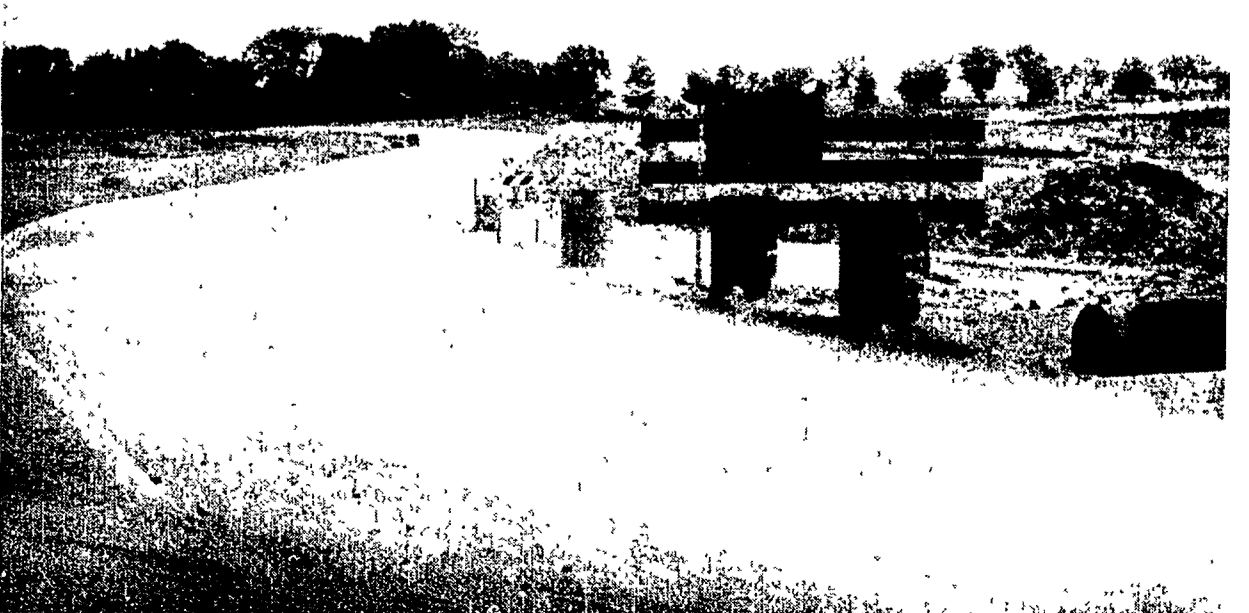
'New' Bradner Road Near Completion

Unless weather interferes with the work of the Wayne County Road Commission, Bradner Road construction should be completed by the end of this week.

Following a period of "curing", the new 37-foot concrete roadway should be opened for traffic about August 1. Construction of Bradner, located between Six and Five Mile Roads, included rerouting of the road near the intersection at Six Mile.

The fact that traffic has been maintained throughout construction to provide access along the road has meant some slowdown of work, and problems with extreme washouts during recent heavy rains didn't help matters, according to a road commission spokesman.

However, these expenses do not affect the contract, and the schedule is still up to date, he said.



Bradner Concrete Ribbon Curves North Along New Course Towards Six Mile

Boy, 3, Okay After Running Into Car Path

A three-year-old boy ran in front of a car at 120 Walnut Street and was struck Monday noon.

Charles Klocke, 635 North Center Street, was admitted to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. His doctor, however, reported that there were no fractures, and he is in good condition.

Charles ran in front of a car driven by William Michael Lundby, 30, 26247 Martindale, South Lyon. Police Chief Samuel Elkins said there are no charges against the driver, and he was not held.

School Board Changes Meeting

The regular special meeting of the Northville Board of Education has been changed from July 22 to July 29. All meetings of the board now begin at 8 p.m. in the old junior high school library.

Space Available For Sidewalk Sale

There's space for rent on the streets and sidewalks of Northville business district.

It's for one day only, however. That's during the retail merchants' annual "sidewalk sale", scheduled this year for Saturday, August 3.

Any businesses or organizations wishing to join the

day-long sale event may make arrangements for reserving space by calling Charles Parton at Lapham's, 349-3677.

Center street from Dunlap to Main and Main street from Center to Hutton will be blocked off so that business may be conducted on the streets "mall fashion", as well as on the sidewalks.

Vows Spoken in Candlelight

In an evening candlelight ceremony Friday, July 5, Teresa Marie Vogt became the bride of Michael Allan Mahoney. The wedding took place in the First Baptist Church of Northville, with the Reverend Robert

Spradling officiating. The church was decorated with floral bouquets of gladiolus and mums. Mrs. Dewey Gardner supplied organ music for the ceremony. Given in marriage by her uncle,

Mr. Dalton Craig of Dyersburg, Tennessee, the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Myriene Vogt of Northville and Mr. Timothy Vogt of San Jose, California. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James D.

Mahoney of Rogers Street. The bride wore a floor-length wedding dress trimmed with lace and tiny pearls. The gown had a portrait lace neckline accented by a shoulder length, bouffant veil. It featured a long train. She carried a cascade of miniature white carnations, stephanotis and red sweetheart roses.

Cari Loeffler of Northville was the maid of honor. She wore a dress of pastel yellow chiffon over taffeta. Her nosegay contained an arrangement of gladiolus, miniature carnations, roses and star flowers.

Serving as bridesmaids were Rochel Rhuland and Maryann Ruland. They wore floor-length green pastels with chiffon over taffeta. Two sisters of the bridegroom, Jannet and Sally Mahoney, served as flower girls. The ring bearer was Rhandel Priest, a cousin of the bride.

Others in the wedding party included Tony Mahoney, the best man, and ushers Earl Leavenworth and James Chappell.

Mrs. Mahoney, the mother of the bridegroom wore an embroidered blue linen with pink accessories. The bride's mother chose a turquoise costume with matching accessories.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents. It was attended by 100 friends and relatives of the families.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, the new couple plan to make their home in Westland Estates in Westland. Both attended the Northville public schools.

about Women and the family

Engagements Announced



ROSE MARIE HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hamilton of 48881 W. Seven Mile announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Marie Hamilton, to Peter Hempton. He is the son of Mrs. Donna Mae Hempton and the late John James Hempton of Livonia

The couple have planned a wedding in late October.



CATHERINE BEARD

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marshall Beard of 41261 8 Mile Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Louise, to Elwyn Jon Kaake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Russell Kaake of 46234 Fonner Court.

The young couple are students at Michigan State University, presently enrolled in their junior year. She is an education major and he is enrolled in the college of engineering.

A December wedding is planned.



MARGARET ANN McKEEVER

Mrs. Vivian McKeever announces the engagement of her daughter Margaret Ann (Peggy), to Lance Corporal Michael J. Sissem.

The bride-elect, a 1968 graduate of Northville High School, is the daughter of Mrs. McKeever of 1027 Allen Drive and the late Leo J. McKeever.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sissem of 319 South Ely Drive and is a 1967 graduate of Northville High School.

A March wedding is planned.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL A. MAHONEY

Town Hall Shares Profits

Eight organizations benefited by \$665 accumulated by the Board of Awards Committee of the Northville Town Hall and divided among these groups at the June 11 meeting of the committee at the Town Hall.

Northville Jaycees received \$50 for their July 4 parade and celebration; Northville King's Daughters received \$100 for community charity programs

in 1968. The Our Lady of Providence School received \$50, the use of which they are asked to report to the Board of Awards.

A special request for lawn chairs at the Northville State Hospital was granted, with \$50 sent for this purpose.

The group sent \$115 for orthopedic shoes and braces for children at Plymouth State Home and

Training School. It went to St. John's League, Plymouth Episcopal Church. Girls' School in Belleville received \$100 at the request of Plymouth Woman's Club.

In Farmington \$100 went to Children's Neurological Development Program to send children to 1968 Tau Beta Camp, and \$100 also went to Livonia Health Guild and Child Health Guidance for the preschool and well baby clinic.

All the members of the committee agreed to serve another year, according to Mrs. Robert Coolman, publicity chairman.

Senior Citizens Eye Last Meeting

Northville's Senior Citizen's Club will hold its last meeting of the summer on Tuesday evening, July 23, in the Presbyterian Church hall. A co-operative dinner and social hour have been planned. Regular meetings will resume again in September.

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Mrs. Marjorie Lanning

Birthday Party Surprises Her

In celebration of her 75th birthday Sunday, Mrs. Marjorie Lanning sat down to luncheon with several members of her family. During the course of the meal she was casually handed an invitation to a surprise open house being held in her honor at the Methodist Church that afternoon.

Mrs. Lanning was quite overcome because, she says, this was the first birthday party she can ever remember having.

A resident of Northville for many years, Mrs. Lanning lives at 214 North Wing Street. She used to be in the insurance business and is still kept busy each spring helping people with their tax returns. She also is actively involved in the Methodist Church where the party was held in her honor.

The open house, lasting from 3 to 5 in the afternoon was attended by more than 60 persons. It is amazing, says Mrs. Lanning, "that the 150 people who knew managed to surprise me on that afternoon."

The "marvelous" affair was organized by Mrs. Lanning's three children who had been planning the event since labor day. They are Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Lanning of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Lanning of New York, and Major and Mrs. Ted Baldwin of Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

Decorating the serving table were the two tall arrangements of flowers which graced the altar that morning. The bouquets consisted of mums and white daisies entwined among gladiolus.

Assisting with the refreshments were several ladies from the church. Mrs. Myron Utley served coffee, Mrs. Eria Clark served cake, and Mrs. Horace Assenbacher served punch. The guest book was supervised by Mrs. Mabel Cooley.

Also attending the openhouse were five grandchildren of Mrs. Lanning.

U-F Names 1968 Chief

A Northville homemaker, Mrs. Larry W. McGlade of 551 Reed Avenue, has been named a division chairman for Livonia in the United Foundation Recruitment Corps.

Her responsibility will be to seek advance commitments from residents of north Livonia to accept campaign assignments during the 20th annual Torch Drive.

She will contact women's organizations and church groups in the area in an effort to interest others in volunteer work.

Her husband is sales manager for Perkins Engines, Inc. They have a son, Mark, 6, and a daughter, Coleen, 1.

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In Pilot Project Here

Children Learn to Like Studies

"The school cannot make the sunrise, but it can let in the sunlight."

This quote makes sense this summer as "sunshine" pours into a Northville school pilot study program. Through the program, funded by the federal government, 43 children are finding out that learning can be exciting and fun as well as valuable.

The project aims to meet the learning needs of elementary-aged

students through an activity-oriented program. The children from OLV and the Northville public schools will be in session for six weeks, from June 24 to August 2, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. weekdays.

Purpose of the project is manifold, states Miss Florence Panattoni, curriculum coordinator.

In establishing the enrichment program the school system is exploring

the effects of perceptual training on the achievement level of language and verbal skills, improving the self concept of the pupil and motivating his creativity. Finally, the effect of the activity program on learning is being explored along with instructional techniques for the regular school year.

Success of the program, according to director Milton Jacobi, will depend upon the result of the training. If the children show an interest in their school work, the program will be considered a success, he says.

In 1966 the Northville schools conducted a similar diagnostic-type program with very satisfactory results. That session was so successful that many parents who had children enrolled requested that their children be included in this summer's program. It was unique in that class size was held to a low of 11 to 14 students. This year's project is even better, Miss Panattoni says, because class size is limited to eight or nine children, a suggestion of the State Department of Education.

The staff for this summer's enrichment program includes five classroom teachers from the Northville public schools. They are being supported by five college or college-bound students. Classroom teachers include Miss Carol Arnold, Mrs. Jean Tuttle, Karen Herbst, James Hudson and Larry Krabill. Their assistants, all former students of Northville High School, were selected for their interest in children and education. They are Diane Rathert, Gloria Pacific, Bonney Bradford, Chris Kline, and Scott Bergo.

Directors of the pilot project are Milton Jacobi and Donald Van Ingen, principals of Moraine and Main Street Elementary schools.

Working with the instructors are Dr. Carolyn Pratt, psychologist; Betty Sellers, reading consultant, and Evelyn Zurner, secretary. A bus driver also is engaged to transport the children back and forth from various field trips.

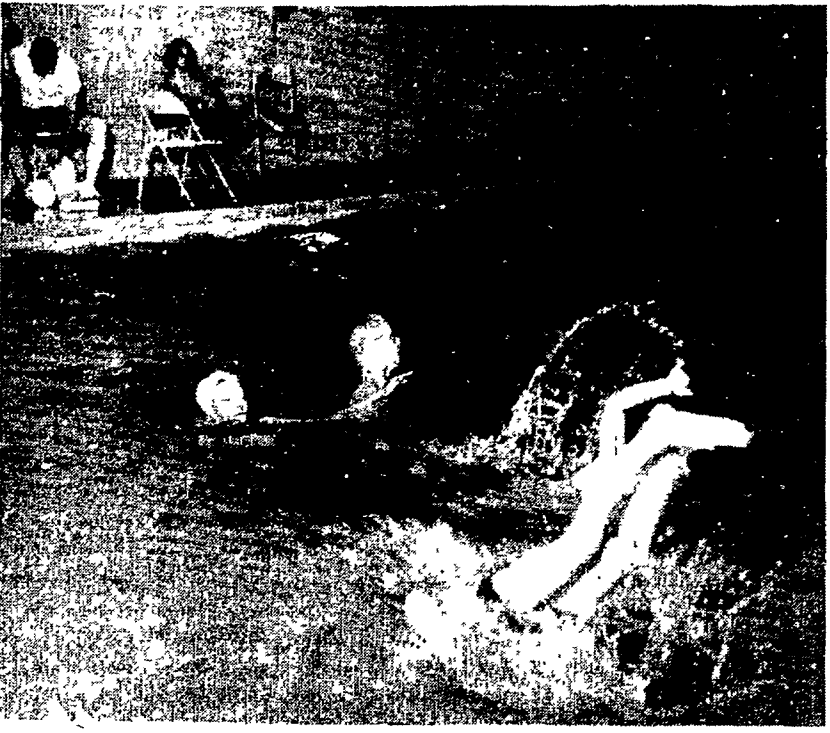
What makes this action project different from year-around school classes?

Teachers are really learning what children are like—how they can be motivated to achieve to their potential when what they do is meaningful to them, explained Jacobi. They are attempting to develop different classroom skills through interest groups and perceptual training.

In the early morning children swim and have classes with their own age groups. They put their learning to work writing stories, a newspaper, making murals and telling jokes.

Then they are divided into groups interested in dramatics, slot car racing, cooking, sewing, and arts and crafts.

They have taken several field trips to the Ann Arbor museum, the Detroit Zoo and the Detroit Metropolitan Airport.



POOL FUN—It may be early morning when youngsters of the pilot study program head for Northville State Hospital, but it's an eager, excited group anxious to get into the hospital's swimming pool.

News Around Northville

Sharon O'Brien and Peter Wharton, both 1965 graduates of Northville High School, have set their wedding date for August 9.

In honor of the occasion a miscellaneous shower was given for the bride-elect on Friday. The shower was given by Camille and Margaret

Wojciechowski, two sisters who are friends of the bride. Guests attended from throughout the state including Northville, Ferndale, Plymouth, South Lyon and Maybee.

Camille Wojciechowski will be serving as a bridesmaid at the wedding later this summer.

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of 18831 Beck Road.

Approximately 2,000 students from throughout the country are attending the national music and arts camp at the University of Kansas. Attending from Northville is Mavais Donahue, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Donahue of 586 Reed Street.

Mavais or "Mickey" as her friends call her, is a senior at Northville High School. Last June she entered the camp in order to take some advanced courses in French.

She first became interested in the camp through Donald Brown, her guidance counselor at school. Since arrival in Kansas, she reports she has greatly improved her French and has met an interesting number of young people from across the nation.

Ice tinkles and splashing water set the tune for the annual Hawaiian Lauau extravaganza held Saturday at Meadowbrook Country Club.

The affair began with a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. A large selection of Hawaiian hors d'oeuvres was served. This was followed by a large buffet dinner having 14 entrees of the same Polynesian-type food.

Music was presented by the Pete Balters band as members relaxed inside and around the pool. Highlighting the entertainment was the floor-show which featured a troupe of comedian swimmers and divers. The party broke up about 2 a.m.

Kings Mill

A Hawaiian luau, a new club and two Sunday social events are set for Kings Mills.

One of the July 21 affairs is termed "tentative" by social director Betty Palm. This is the Sunday ice cream social.

For sure, however, is the Mothers' Club-sponsored bridge and pinocle card party from 7 to 10 p.m. on that date. Coffee and cookies will be served.

The newly-created club is a Womens' Club open to all women in the development. Strictly a social group, the fun club meets for the first time Monday, July 22 at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse. Mrs. Ralph Elliott has been especially active in organizing the group that will carry on several projects, probably to include a bazaar.

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"But it doesn't stop there. Now they talk about it, write about it, and do the mathematics involved. This is why it's a school filled with sunshine."

Parents too, are involved in the program. Working with them is Mrs. Dolores Prom, the parent volunteer. Prior to the opening of the program, parents met to hear the project plans. At this time they saw slides of the previous program and were given a chance to discuss any problems they might have concerning it.

An additional aspect to the program is that The Assist Center from the Wayne County Intermediate School District is providing professional assistance for teachers. Through their workshops, teachers learn about sensitivity training, communication skills, and evaluation and motivation for achievement. The center consultants who have been working with the teachers are Walt Schumacher, Robert Stafford, and Joe Summerville.

This summer Moraine Elementary School is an action center in the city of Northville. What's happening here illustrates that "a small child is the clearest symbol of humanity's hope".

Commissioners Reappointed

Six members of the Northville Planning Commission and the Board of Appeals were reappointed to three-year terms Monday night by the city council.

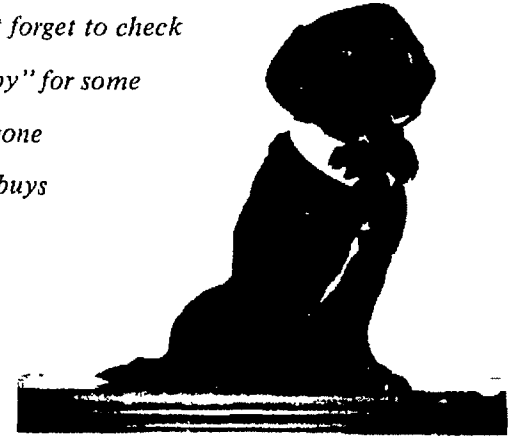
In addition, the council named N. C. Schrader III to the unexpired planning commission term of John Steimel, who is resigning. This term expires next July.

Reappointed to the commission were Charles Freydl, Jr., Don Williams and Harvey Ritchie. Named again to the Board of Appeals were Sydney Frid, Ray Westfall and Douglas Slessor.

Appointments to the Northville Beautification Commission were delayed pending the return of some members from vacations.

JULY SALE

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OBITUARIES

FRANCES SNIDER
Frances Snider, 72, of 51860 West Eight Mile Road died Wednesday, July 10 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She had been ill for the past two years.

A resident of the community for 20 years, Mrs. Snider was born May 16, 1896 in Monroe to Ferdinand and Mary (Lohner) Ochs. Her husband, John, survives her.

Mrs. Snider was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Rita Matthews of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Mrs. Jennette Arquette of Brighton, and Mrs. Patricia Arquette of Northville; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Cole and Mrs. Tillie James, both of Detroit, a brother, Anthony Ochs of Monroe; and 20 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Rosary was said Friday evening at Casterline Funeral Home, and the funeral service took place Saturday morning, July 13, at Our Lady of Victory Church. The Reverend Fr. John Wittstock officiated.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

WILLIAM E. HANSOR
A resident of Novi for 47 years, William E. Hansor, 67, of 45745 Grand River, died July 16 at his home. He had been seriously ill for the past year.

Born October 26 in Ypsilanti, he was the son of David and Mabel (Alger) Hansor. His wife, Vera M., survives him.

Mr. Hansor, retired from Novi Equipment Company, was a member of the Methodist Church, Northville Lodge 186 F&AM, and Oddfellow Lodge 487 of Novi.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Cicirelli of Novi; three sons, William A. of Chicago, Harold E. and Robert D. of Novi; and seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Also surviving are several stepchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 19, at Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Guenther Branstner officiating.

Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens under the auspices of the Oddfellows Lodge.

She Studies In Mexico

Linda Lemon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lemon, 102 South Rogers, is enrolled this summer at the University of the Americas located in Mexico City, the fifth largest metropolis in the world.

Because students at UA are not only from the United States but from more than 40 other countries, the school plays a distinctive role in intercultural and international education. Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the University has a larger enrollment of American students than any other liberal arts school abroad.

Classes are taught in English by an internationally trained faculty but practically all students learn Spanish not only in the classroom but through their association with the people of Mexico. Most of them live in college-approved private Mexican homes and as a result become familiar with the customs and daily lives of their hosts.

Miss Lemon, a graduate of Northville High School, is regularly a student at Michigan State University.

In Mexico City Miss Lemon finds her intellectual perspective widened by her venture into an environment in which glass-walled skyscrapers stand within a few miles of ancient pyramids. Whether attending the folklore ballet or the bullfight, visiting Aztec remains or art exhibits, listening to mariachi music or symphony concerts, students find that the capital of Mexico offers a myriad of activities.

Newcomers Eye Sunday Outing

The Newcomers Club has planned a whole day of festivities Sunday starting about 6 a.m.

At a pre-arranged time the men will be meeting for a morning of golf at the El Dorado Golf Course. Later that afternoon members will meet for a family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Handy of 40123 Stonleigh Road. The picnic will start at 3 and members and families are reminded to bring their own packed picnic lunch.

*****With Our Servicemen*****



PVT. RICHARD PIETILA

Private Richard Pietila, son of the Melvin Pietilas of Nine Mile Road, completed his basic training on June 14, at Ft. Knox and is now stationed with the engineers at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

His address is: Private E-2 Richard Pietila, Co. D - 339th Engr. B.N. Const. Fort Lewis, Washington, 98433.

Ft. Knox, Kentucky, Army Private Jeffrey D. Honsinger is assigned to Company B, 8th Battalion, 3rd Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

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

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

Following the completion of basic training, PVT Honsinger, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Honsinger of 9884 Currie Road, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

Specialist 4 Richard B. Ratcliffe has been made chief operator of the post MARS radio station, a back-up communications system for the post. He also has been appointed team chief for the disaster network of Japan.

While stationed in Chitose, Japan he has enrolled in an electronics technology course which will net him a first class FCC commercial license.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyn K. Radcliffe of 42797 Nine Mile Road. He entered the service after graduating from Northville High School in 1966.

Victor Eskie, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eskie on Rathlone Drive, is now on active duty in the U.S. Navy. He joined the Navy reserves in January 1967 and entered damage control

school in February 1968. After completing four months of school in San Francisco he returned home on a 15 day leave. He is now aboard the U.S.S. Colonial, a marine amphibious assault vessel off the coast of Vietnam.

The serviceman graduated from Northville High School in 1965.

USS John A. Bole at sea - Seaman Morris R. Inman, USN, 19, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lorne Dyer of 525 Fairbrook, recently participated in the crossing of the equator ceremony while serving on the destroyer USS John A. Bole.

This ceremony is a long standing tradition among seafarers around the world. Once a sailor has crossed the equator he is known as a "Shellback" and will not undergo the initiation again.

Justice Court

Among those persons heard by Novi Justice Emery Jacques in court Thursday was an offender discovered when Novi police followed clues found in a load of rubbish dumped July 11 "on the Holcomb property." They were able to locate the truck driver who violated the dumping ordinance.

He was Nerone Emidio of Detroit. He paid a \$25 fine for the offense, and was ordered to remove the debris.

In other cases last Thursday at the Novi court, Brian Patrick McDonald, 18, of Farmington was fined \$25 for disturbing the peace on Willowbrook Drive.

Kenneth Brunner of Farmington failed to yield a right of way on July 1 and was fined \$15 with costs of \$10 or spend a day in jail.

Michael F. Pusarenko of Pontiac was fined \$100 or 15 days in jail on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor plus careless driving, and was fined another \$10 for driving with no operator's license on his person. Both offenses occurred December 21, 1967.

James Reynolds of Novi on July 5 drove without an operator's license and was sentenced to a fine of \$35, \$15 costs or 30 days in jail.

On June 20 Dayton Carl Smith of Garden City was ticketed for reckless driving and the case postponed until July 11 when he was ordered to pay \$35 fine.

For larceny at 25659 Lincoln, Chris Roy Morris, 47, of Detroit was sentenced to \$50 fine.

Lonnie Coburn, Jr. of Walled Lake was fined \$25 for speeding June 27 on Grand River and Taft, 70 miles per hour.

Henry Lewis Gloss, Jr. of Pontiac Lake was fined \$35 for reckless driving on Novi Road and I-96. Calvin Franklin Cadreau of Ecorse was fined \$100 and three days in jail, or 30 days in jail, for the offense June 27 of driving on a revoked, denied or suspended license.

Paul Patrick Hanis of Livonia was fined \$25 and \$10 costs on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Human Relations Group To Meet Again July 24

An informal dialogue will highlight a meeting of the Northville Human Relations Council on Wednesday, July 24.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held in the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft College.

Ronald Archambault, co-chairman of ACCESS, will discuss various human relations aspects with council members. ACCESS is concerned with equal

opportunity in housing. The subject of district affiliation with other human relations groups also will be included on the meeting agenda. Citizens of the community are urged to attend the meeting and to join with the council in planning its educational programs. Young people are particularly invited to attend "and share with the council their much needed originality, vitality and intellectual stimulus."

3 at MSU Earn All A's

Several local area students were among the 358 who received all-A spring term records at Michigan State University and were honored on a list that offers "recognition of the highest attainment in scholarship."

From Walled Lake, Patricia Pless, 1746 Shankling Drive, a freshman in elementary education and Carmie R. Puckett, 758 Lucille, a sophomore, were in the group that will be honored at dinner this fall as guests of MSU

President John A. Hannah. Michael E. Hall, 84449 Nine Mile Road, Northville, a junior in veterinary medicine, was one of those honored.

LIT Honors Top Students

Two Northville residents have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at the Lawrence Institute of Technology for academic excellence during the past term. Both have maintained better than a 3.5 scholastic average out of a possible 4 point.

They are: Gerald P. Clearman, 344 Sherrie Lane, a senior in industrial management. He graduated from Cooley High School in Detroit.

Jamie F. Jameson, 113 East Cady Street. Jameson is a sophomore in the school of industrial management and graduated from Northville High School.

Unit Formed

Formation of an Intelligence Unit to fight organized crime on a full-time basis was announced last week by Wayne County Supervisors Roman S. Gribbs.

The unit, currently composed of four sheriff's officers, will develop criminal cases, record information on organized crime and criminals and act as liaison officers with local police departments.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wolfrom of 758 Grace Street announce the birth of a 5 pound, 11 ounce baby son. The baby, named David Allen, was born July 14 at St. Mary Hospital.

The baby's grandparents live in Northville. They are Mrs. Laurence LaFevre of 501 West Cady Street and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wolfrom, 538 E. Main Street.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

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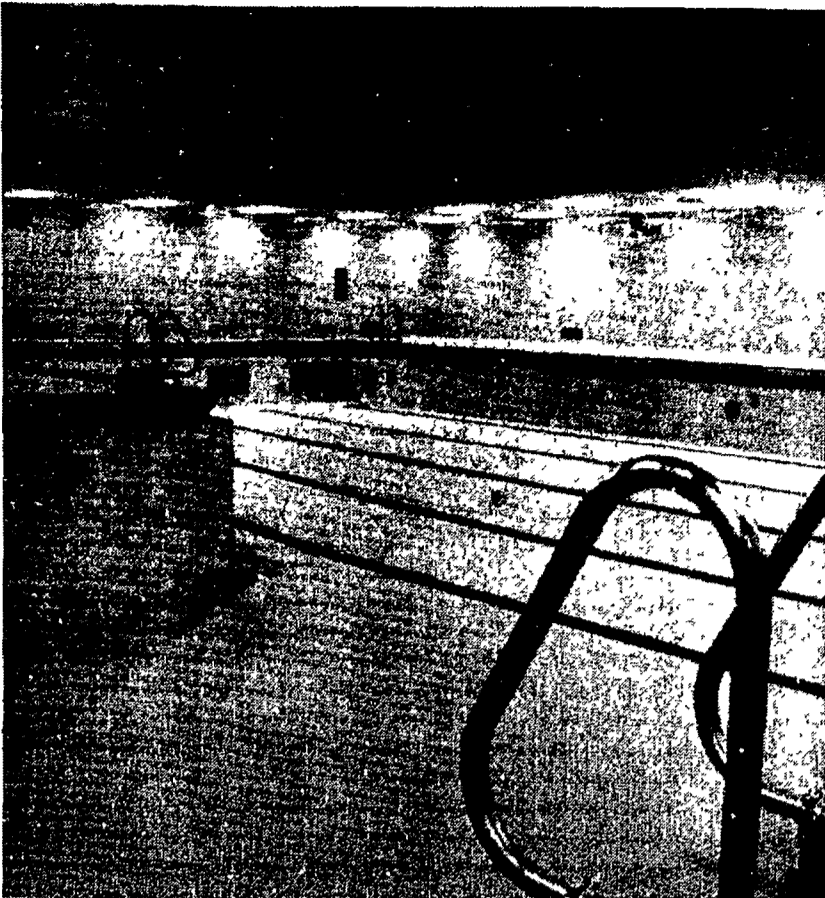
\$12.99 Some of these regularly \$19.00	Red Cross Socialites, Rhythm Step, Matrix Includes Summer Patterns.	"DR. LOCKE" Discontinued patterns & summer styles are now reduced to \$18.99
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NEARLY COMPLETED—Northville's new swimming pool and diving tank (foreground) is nearly completed and officials are preparing plans for its use this fall by students and the public.

Don't Believe Pool Rumors

Continued from Page One

The lane shortage rumor, they explained, results because a six-lane pool permits simultaneous racing in triangular meets. With five lanes such events are run in heats.

"We can still have triangular meets—just like we had in Ohio—and we can even hold invitational meets involving several schools. We won't have state meets because they just aren't held at local schools but at East Lansing."

Laubert said about 90-percent of all competitive swimming in Michigan schools involves dual meets.

According to Longridge, a good deal of thought went into the decision for the five-lane pool. "We had a limited amount of money to work with. So we asked ourselves, 'What's the main purpose of the pool?' The

answer, of course, is instruction—not competition, so the cost of the additional (sixth) lane was not considered necessary.

The length of the pool is not short, they declared. It is regulation size, meeting all competitive requirements. "It's going to be the most-used facility in the community—maybe not right away, but very soon. It will be open day and night, seven days a week, all year long," said Longridge.

Laubert, who is in the process of drawing up schedules for the school's use and purchasing of equipment (such as a canoe), sees these uses:

Physical education classes for boys and girls in junior and senior high school during regular school hours; classes for fifth and sixth grade students on Saturday without any fees charged; evenings, Saturday and Sunday openings for local groups,

adults, and children on a "minimum fee basis."

He plans instructions in all kind of water safety—including entering and leaving canoes. There will be classes, open to the public, in beginning and advanced swimming and life-saving, boating, etc. Already several inquiries have been made by qualified swimming instructors living in Northville who want to teach classes at night, he said.

Although the emphasis will be on instruction and recreational swimming, competitive swimming will play a role. At the outset, explained Laubert, competition will be limited because not all schools have pools. Initially, competition will not be on a league basis.

Average race, he said, will be four lengths of the pool (100 yards). In competitive swimming, four strokes are used: crawl or free style, breast, butterfly, and backcrawl. Races are from 50 yards (two lengths) to 400 yards (16 lengths). Competition includes two relays as well: medley and free style. In diving, competitors must learn six different dives.

"Don't expect Northville to start winning every meet it enters, either," cautioned Longridge. "It will take time just like wrestling did."

The natatorium includes offices, locker rooms, towel room, underwater lights, underwater and above water speaker system, two below water windows, seating capacity of 250, and diving spotlights.

Besides Laubert, who comes to Northville from Mount Clemens, the swimming curriculum will include a girls' instructor—Karen Turner. She is a 1968 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, who has spent several years as a swimming instructor at summer camps.

Laubert was graduated from Bowling Green State University in 1960 and then served as assistant director of a YMCA in Canton, Ohio. He spent five years at North Robinson, Ohio, building a program with the opening of a new pool in that community.

"It was a five-lane pool, too, just like yours...and we loved it," he said.

TROGLODYTES

Bands Battle A Humdinger

By DARYL HOLLOMAN

It's a wild, unique experience, that's what it is — especially if you're consistently a weekly patron without the knowledge of what is to be featured, or even if you know what is being featured but haven't witnessed one previously.

You stand in line, with dollar or dollar-fifty in hand, however the case applies, anticipating the entertainment scheduled for a Friday night at The Cavern.

As you push forward to The Cavern's entrance you may spot a sign stating something to the effect that "The Cavern Presents A Battle of the Bands."

This is all you have to go by until you plunge deep within the recesses of The Cavern.

Upon having exchanged currency and change for a "Cavern" stamp imprinted on your hand, plus a ticket for voting purposes, you can either hang a night and proceed in the direction of The Cavern club room — or you can hang a left and delve into

the depths of The Cavern's entertainment center.

Providing you have chosen the latter course of action, you will find yourself in the midst of what's happening — A Battle of the Bands.

As is always the case with patrons of a Battle of the Bands, you can be assured that there will be bands to the left of you, bands to the right of you, bands in front of you, and bands behind you.

This is always the case when five or more bands are featured at A Cavern Battle of the Bands.

The bands are always located on all four sides of the Battle Arena — and that includes a band in the bleacher section.

A Battle is a wild affair for those who have only witnessed a regular Cavern bash, in fact it's more on the order of chaos.

Each band takes turns playing one set after first trying to outdo one another in the tuneup session during the opening moments of The Battle.

They rotate around the room in turn, performing the songs they feel best suited for Battle patrons — always keeping in mind that their best performance must be put forth to win votes from The Cavern's patrons who have the final decision as to which group will walk away with which prize.

Each group is rewarded for its efforts, and is assured of not walking away empty handed — but each realizes that a better performance means a better cash prize.

When the final set has ended around 11, time is allotted for patrons to vote for the band of their choice by simply depositing their previously acquired ticket in the canister bearing the name of the group of their choice.

The winner is usually announced at the end of the bash, and if time allows, usually performs a final short set dedicated to the patrons who voted for the group.

That is essentially what a Battle of the Bands is — a constant, almost never ceasing pounding of heavy music popular with Cavern patrons who come to shake it up and have a good time.

Now, as the Chambers Brothers would put it, "The Time Has Come" for a battle of the bands at The Cavern.

Five groups are to be featured this Friday night at 8. It's guaranteed that the crowd and attention will shift in turn as each of the bands perform their sets in turn.

The following are the five groups:

1. Weighing in from Farmington with a blues beat is The Green Bean.
2. From Livonia with a versatile, mostly rock sound is The What?
3. From Garden City with heavy rock sounds are The Knights of Tyme.
4. From North Farmington with yet another blues rendition is The Dickinson Binder Blues Band.
5. From The Detroit Area with a rock beat is the final contesting group by name of The Fourth Street Projection.

Northville Council Minutes

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen at 8:10 p.m. on Monday, July 1, 1968, at the Northville City Hall.

Present: Allen, Black, Carlson and Nichols. Absent: Lapham (on vacation). Others present: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zander and attorney, Mr. W. Sandrock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ely, Mr. Robert Hart, Mr. Harley Balko, Mr. James Cowie, Mr. Elmer Balko, Mr. Peter Cuchetti, Mr. Charles Carrington, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ferguson and other interested citizens.

Minutes of Previous meeting: — Minutes of previous regular meeting of June 17, 1968 and Special Meeting of June 19, 1968 were approved as submitted.

Approval of Bills: — Moved by Councilwoman Carlson, support by Councilman Nichols, to pay bills in the following amounts:

General	\$30,685.14
Water Fund	5,899.41
Other Government	18,050.01
Street Fund	1,290.11

Unanimously carried.

Communications — Letter from City of Plymouth regarding meeting on Wednesday, July 10, 1968, 8:00 p.m. at the Plymouth City Hall for first Committee meeting on District Court Organization.

Mayor Allen appointed Councilman Nichols as Delegate and Councilwoman Carlson as Alternate Delegate to the District Court Organization. The City Attorney was instructed to attend this meeting.

Letter from C. A. Hoffman, firm of Icerman, Johnson and Hoffman, giving estimated charges of \$1500 and \$600 (same as 1967) for the City of Northville 1968 audit; also giving

Moved by Councilman Nichols, support by Councilwoman Carlson, to designate the firm of Icerman, Johnson and Hoffman of Ann Arbor, to do the 1967-68 City of Northville Audit at the

terms quoted in their letter of June 17, 1968. Unanimously carried.

Letter received from Northville approximate time of July 22, 1968 for the 1967-68 audit.

Moved by Black, support by Carlson, to waive bids for awarding of auditing for City of Northville's 1967-68 fiscal year. Unanimously carried.

Board of Education, dated June 25, 1968, regarding their agreement to participate in the Taft Rd. Paving Improvement at 100% assessment.

Communications — Letter from Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, dated June 27, 1968, regarding City of Northville Special Assessment Bonds.

Communications from Wayne County Board of Supervisors, regarding Proposition No. 1 on the Wayne County millage renewal at the August Primary Election.

Board & Commission Minutes: — Planning Commission Minutes of June 18, 1968, were placed on file.

Police Department Report — May — Northville Police Department Report for May, 1968, was placed on file.

Taft Road Paving & Improvement

Continued on Page 6-A



BE A SWINGER THIS SUMMER (Your Hair Tells the Tale!)

CALL WILLIAM 349-9871

Six Boy Scouts Return From Fun Filled Camp

Six boys from Scout Troop 731 sponsored by the First Methodist Church recently returned from two weeks at Charles Howell Scout Reservation near Brighton.

The boys were offered an opportunity to acquire all the outdoor merit badges and the advancement requirements up to the first class ranking.

Those who attended along with their achievements are:

Star Scout Steve Hazlett, five merit badges; First Class Scout Bryan Hartshorne, six merit badges; First Class Scout Brian Nieber, four merit badges; Second Class Scout Kevin Hartshorne, two merit badges and seven advancement requirements.

Second Class Doug Ritchie acquired his first class rating by obtaining his last three advancement requirements.

Second Class Scout Bob Blumhof received three advancements and one merit badge.

The camp is divided into several units, each given famous frontier names

such as Chippewa, Iroquois, Kit Carson and Daniel Boone. A good deal of rivalry between these units took place, including olympics and water carnival competition camp yells.

Asked if there was one thing they would like to comment on, the Scouts were unanimously agreed: "Scrambled eggs! They were lousy!"

Robert List Scores High

Robert List, a junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfons List of Northville, was named to the Dean's List at Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Nebraska, for the second semester of the 1967-68 year.

To be eligible for the honor roll, Concordia students must carry a grade point average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 points for the semester, according to Dr. W. E. Mueller, Dean of the College.

List was among the 195 students meeting these requirements out of a second semester enrollment of 1,310 students.

Enrollment in September is anticipated at 1,445 in the college. Another 160 students will be attending Concordia High School, the secondary laboratory school on the Concordia campus at Seward, Nebraska. The college prepares teachers for schools of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod.

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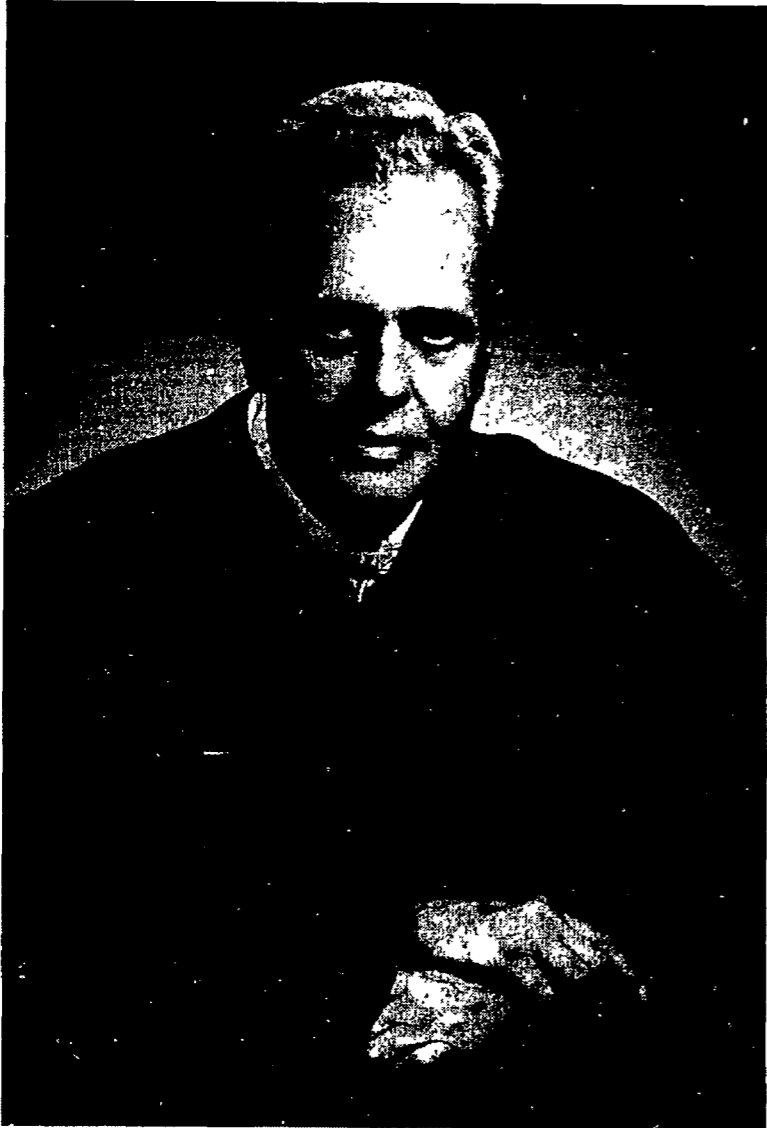
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19-For Sale-Autos

17-Business Services

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19-For Sale-Autos 1963 CORVAIR Spider convertible, four speed, excellent condition \$530. Call 349-4243. 1960 FORD Dump truck - for sale by city of Northville, Contact Mr. Hartner or Mr. Ollendorf, 349-1300.

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'65 TRUCK - 1 ton panel \$900. 437-2023 between 8 and 5. H177fc Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS 105 S. LAFAYETTE SOUTH LYON Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

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19-For Sale-Autos

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1964 FORD pickup—6 cylinder, rebuilt engine \$450. Phone 437-1293. H30

1965 MUSTANG V-8—4 speed, extra tires and wheels A-1 condition. \$1100. 437-2704. H29

1966 NASH Ambassador 880 series 9 passenger station wagon, radio and heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. \$1595. C. E. Miller Sales & Service. 349-0660.

19-For Sale-Autos

1965—1/2 TON pickup, new tires, 6 ply, tool boxes, pipe rack on top, 23,000 actual miles, trailer hitch. Guaranteed in real good condition. 437-1675. H21ffc

A FORD V8 half ton pick-up, radio, heater, good condition. \$175 offer. 349-2490.

PLANNING A WEDDING? Select your Announcements at the Record

AUCTION NOTICE

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 27th, 9:30 A.M. 42400 GRAND RIVER — NOVI

A DEALERS PARADISE. EVERYBODY WELCOME Property is Sold. Must Sell the Following NOW To make room for our personal collection of Antiques Sat., Aug. 10th, 9:30 A.M. Sun., Aug. 11th, 1:30 P.M. See Bottom of List.

The early bird gets the worm; the late bird gets the hole Misc. dishes, pots, pans, etc., end tables, night stands, Bed frames, springs, baby beds, playpen, highchairs, couch, odd chairs, dressers, platform rockers, kitchen and dining room tables, fans, blowers, elec. motors, TVs, radios, record players, boxes of new auto parts, misc. tools, pop machine, concession stainless steel grill, gas and elec. stoves, pipe wrenches, ladders, maple firewood, 2 table saws with 1/2-3/4 motors, windows, doors, misc. lumber. Lots of Misc., You Bid, You Buy. Old Oak table, 4 chairs, 2 farm tables, 3-Iron stoves, antique youth bed, old flat-irons, horse collars, oak benches, old forage, old blacksmith tools, antique hand drill press, old barn tools, wood tool chest and lots more!

Antique Sale—Aug. 3rd, 9:30 A.M.—Aug. 4th, 1:30 P.M. Old Hamilton organ, marble, wood and iron clocks, some Westminster figurines, lamps, stemware, cut-pressed glass, pictures, mirrors, American, German, Bavarian, French, English, Bohemian, Japan. China. and old iron pieces, Brass, old jewelry, buttons, keys, books, silver, pewter, etc.

NOT Responsible for Accidents on Premises. Terms Cash—See Clerk Auctioneer—The one and only, Col. R. A. Wagner and Associates. Member of N.A.A.



COMMUNITY CONCERT—Area residents are invited to the final community concert to be presented next week Wednesday by the Northville High School Band. The concert, last of a series this

summer, is sponsored financially by the Northville Downs and the Northville Driving Club. Director Robert Williams will strike up the band at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

"Where Cars and Service Cost Less is Best"

- 1968 VALIANT \$1897
- 1968 FURY \$2084
- 1968 SATELLITE \$2180
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Oldsmobile '67
Delta Custom Coupe, double power, automatic. A real cream puff. Full price
\$2299
This Week Only
RATHBURN
Chevrolet Sales
560 S. Main St. 349-0033

19-For Sale-Autos

\$1200 DISCOUNT
'68 Olds '98'
Luxury sedan, demo. full power and air conditioning. Full price
\$4145
RATHBURN
Chevrolet Sales
560 S. Main St. 349-0033

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200
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"We Will Save You Money"
FREE UNDERCOAT Extended to July 31, '68
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1965 American 2 dr. hardtop, standard transmission, radio, low mileage. **\$995**
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1963 Rambler station wagon V8, new tires. **\$695**
1964 Dodge Dart 2 dr. hardtop, automatic, 6 cylinder, less than 30,000 miles, new tires. **\$595**
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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Food Fish

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted fish
6 It is a young
13 Old woman
14 Interstices
15 Color
16 Kingdom in Asia
18 Falsehood
19 Advertisement (ab.)
20 Draws back
22 Lord (ab.)
23 Heap
25 Century plant
27 Pace
28 Animal fat
29 Tantalum (symbol)
30 Part of "be"
31 From lily
32 Anent
33 Always
35 Preposition
38 Infrequent
39 Famous English school
40 Chemical suffix
41 Copal-like resins
47 Musical note
48 Expire
50 Climbing vine
51 Lower limb
52 Respects
54 Self respect
56 Sittings
57 Flavor

VERTICAL
1 Leavings
2 Trust
3 Pole
4 A top
5 Sand hill
6 Sleeveless garment
7 Mouthward
8 Remove
9 Field officer (ab.)
10 Sick
11 Mariner
12 Listened
17 From (prefix)
20 Mended
21 Wages
24 Written message
26 Mourn
33 Eats away
34 Satchel
36 Ohio city
37 Wild ass
42 Fish sauce
43 Mimic

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1964 CHEVROLET Step-Van, walk in doors, many work miles left. Extra clean. \$850	1967 PONTIAC LeMANS 4 dr. V8, automatic, power steering, showroom new. \$1850	1966 SIMCA 4 dr. Housewife Special. \$550.
1964 FORD 4 dr. V8, automatic, Second Car Special. \$695	1967 PONTIAC LE MANS, 4 door, V8 automatic, power steering, SHOW ROOM NEW. \$1675.	1965 PONTIAC GTO convertible, 4 speed. Loaded with extras. Reel sharp. \$1450
1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500, V8, automatic, 2 dr. Has all the extras. \$775	1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, maroon, real sharp. \$1595	1965 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT, convertible, power steering, power brakes, like new. Passionate red. \$1550
1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 dr. hardtop, automatic, power steering. Extra clean. \$5 down	1961 CORVAIR, automatic. \$1555 1962 FORD 9 pass wagon. \$250 1962 CHEVROLET Impala wagon. \$675	1963 CHEVROLET wagon. \$175 1965 CHEVROLET MALIBU, V8 automatic, all the goodies, REAL SHARP. \$1375.

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1965 CHEVROLET SPORT VAN, CAMPER EQUIPMENT, Stove, refrigerator, bed, etc., etc. Real Sharp! **\$1295**

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1966 CHEVROLET panel truck for sale by City of Northville. Contact Mr. Hartner or Mr. Ollendorf, 349-1300.

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1965 MUSTANG, light blue, 6 cyl. standard trans., deluxe interior, good condition \$900. 349-3518.

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In Tough Novi Competition

Party Store Sweeps World Series



ROUND TRIPPER—With two down and two on the top of the second, Dave Brown smashed the ball over the centerfield fence for the Rexall Rangers. Here Dave rounds third on his way home to the outstretched hands of teammates.

Novi Party Store swept two straight games—but not easily—to win the Novi Little League "World Series" Wednesday and Thursday.

Representing the Red Division, Party Store nipped the Rexall Rangers, 10-9, in their first game—an extra contest, and came back the following evening to down the Rangers, representing the Blue Division, 12-6.

With the score knotted at 9-all going into the seventh inning of the first game (one beyond regulation), Party Store's Larry Taylor and Mike Collins came up with back-to-back singles to push across the winning run.

Collins, who took the mound in the seventh after Taylor had pitched the first six innings, was credited with the victory. Dave and Eddie Brown shared the pitching chores for Rexall.

Actually, through the first two innings it appeared as though the Rangers would run away with the game. They scored six runs on five hits in those two stanzas, while Dave Brown was holding Party Store hitless.

In the third, however, Party Store picked up two runs and the Rangers one. In the fourth, Party Store pushed across four more runs, and then added three more in the fifth to take the lead, 9-8. Rexall scored the tying run in the sixth.

Collins, credited with the win, aided his team's cause by collecting four hits in five trips to the plate—including that game winning single in the seventh.

But the big blow of the game was turned in by Dave Brown, who blasted a homer over the centerfield fence in the second inning, scoring three runs.

Taylor gave up nine runs, nine hits, walked seven and fanned eight. Dave Brown gave up nine runs on 10 hits, walked seven and struck out 15.

In the second and deciding game, Party Store out-hit the Rangers 11 to 6. Chuck Foley was the winning hurler.

Behind 2-0 in the second, Party Store came back with four runs to take the lead—an edge it retained throughout the remainder of the game.

Rexall narrowed the gap in the

third, scoring two runs on two hits, while Party Store pushed across a single run on three hits. Thus, going into the fourth, the score was 5-4.

Then in the fourth, Party Store unleashed a five-run attack on three hits. Rexall scored two on one hit. Neither team scored in the fifth. Then in the last inning (sixth), Party Store added to insurance runs on three hits. The Rangers managed to collect two hits in the final frame but failed to score.

Northville Names 1968-69 Coaches

All but three coaches have been named for the Northville school system, Athletic Director Bob Kucher announced this week.

Only positions unfilled, he said, are for junior varsity baseball, assistant varsity track, and assistant varsity wrestling.

Those named for the 1968-69 season are:

- Varsity baseball—Dick Willing.
- Basketball—varsity, Kucher; junior varsity, Jim Hudson; freshmen, Omar Harrison; eighth grade, Mike Janchick; and seventh grade, Syril Nichols.
- Cheerleading—Pat Dorjian.
- Cross Country—Paul Osborn.
- Football—Varsity head coach, Al Klukach; varsity assistants, Ralph Redmond, Dick Willing, and Chuck Shonta; junior varsity, Norm Jacobs

and Syril Nichols; junior high school, Mike Janchick, Omar Harrison, Pete Johnson.

- Girls' Athletics—Pat Bubel.
- Golf—Al Jones.
- Swimming—Ben Lauber and Karen Turner.
- Tennis—Dick Norton.
- Track—varsity, Ralph Redmond; junior high school, Pete Johnson.
- Wrestling—varsity, Jack Townsley; junior high school, Norm Jacobs.



OUT AT THIRD—Joe Green slides into third—but he's out, ending the Rexall Ranger's three-run spree in the first inning of the opening "World Series" contest at Novi.

All Star Tilt Set for Tuesday

Novi will host the District 4 Little League Tournament game Tuesday evening, Publicist Jackie Colton revealed this week.

The game will get underway at 6 p.m. on the Novi School diamond.

Squaring off against Novi's top players will be the Birmingham Nationals. Fourteen Novi players, representing the Eight Novi Little League teams, will carry the community's winning colors into the game.

Co-managers of the local all-stars are Ed Butler and Pat Alexander.

Fans are urged to turn out to support the home team.

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Rexall Drug Bombs X-Way Shell, 16-8

The Rexall Rangers bombed Carls X-Way Shell in one of the two final games in the Novi Little League last week to take the Blue Division championship last week.

(Rexall had already wrapped up its division championship, however, as had the Novi Party Store in the Red Division). Rexall ended the season with 15 wins against a single loss, while Party Store turned in a record of 13 wins against four losses.

In its final game, Rexall powered its way past Carls, 16-8. Terry Butler drilled two singles, and Tim Kelly picked up a triple. Kevin Tobel picked up the only extra-base hit for Carls—a double.

In the other final game of the regular season, Wroten Brothers bombed Paragon Bridge & Steel, 19-8 behind the two-hit pitching of Craig Love. Wroten collected 13 hits.

Big blows for Wroten were turned in by Rick Gault (two doubles), Glen Gault (two singles and a double), Gary Canfield (triple), and Tom Tyler (double and single).

Standings
 (Final Standings)
 RED DIVISION

Novi Party Store	13	4
B-V	9	8
Wroten Brothers	3	14
Paragon	2	15

BLUE DIVISION

Rexall Rangers	15	1
Michigan Tractor	10	7
Mobarak Jayhawks	7	9
Carls X-Way Shell	7	9

As Season Nears End

Downs Slates 'Richest' Race

With one full week of racing remaining of its 54 night meeting, which ends on Wednesday, July 31, Northville Downs will present its richest event of the season on Wednesday, July 24 in the 14th renewal of the ancient Michigan Pacing Derby.

The Derby attracted a list of 39 nominees and Racing Secretary Harry Peterson is anticipating an entry of 20 or more which will boost the total value to an estimated \$25,000.

That would make it the richest event ever sponsored by the 'Downs and the huge entry could force Peterson to split the stake into as many as three divisions. The champion would be the horse with the fastest clocking in any one of the heats.

Included in the nominations is Careless Time, a four-year-old owned by Mrs. Beatrice Tomcic of Grosse Pointe, who was a recent winner in 2.01.1 at Sportsman's Park in Chicago.

That clocking is good enough to make the Detroit-owned pacer one of the early favorites.

Others, who are expected to start include: Baird's Adios, Brady Adios, Frostie Creed, Idona's Faith, Greenleaf

Douglas, Jeremiah Hanover, J. M. Volo, Superhoss, Torjon and Whispering Beauty.

Driver's Arthritis, Horse Acting Up

With a bottle of bufferin in one hand and a cup of coffee in the other Tommy Winn sat on his go-cart at the paddock ramp at Northville Downs.

"It's going to rain, I can feel it," he said rubbing a leg. "My arthritis is acting up."

Tommy, 62 and still mighty active in the harness business, was waiting to take True Valley, his eight-year-old trotter, out for a warm-up.

"This horse isn't going too well this summer, not like a year ago," Winn said with a wink. "Yet I'd be the last to complain."

"He's not as sound as he could be. I bought him four years ago for \$1,750 and he's earned me over \$30,000. That rates as a pretty good investment."

\$19,306 and was in the money 22 of 40 times.

OUT OF THE FEEDBAG: A winning start always does something to a young man's confidence...Young George Davis took Bud's Valentine out for the first time under his guidance the other night and won in 2:09 paying \$14.80 straight...Gordon Fraser, Jr., is back at the races after a year's absence...He's training four head and is looking for a few more horses for his stable...Rosaire Tessier went down to Scioto Downs to purchase Ellen's Maid, a six-year-old trotter...The horse finished sixth in his first start at Northville.

70-Year Old Fires 3rd Ace

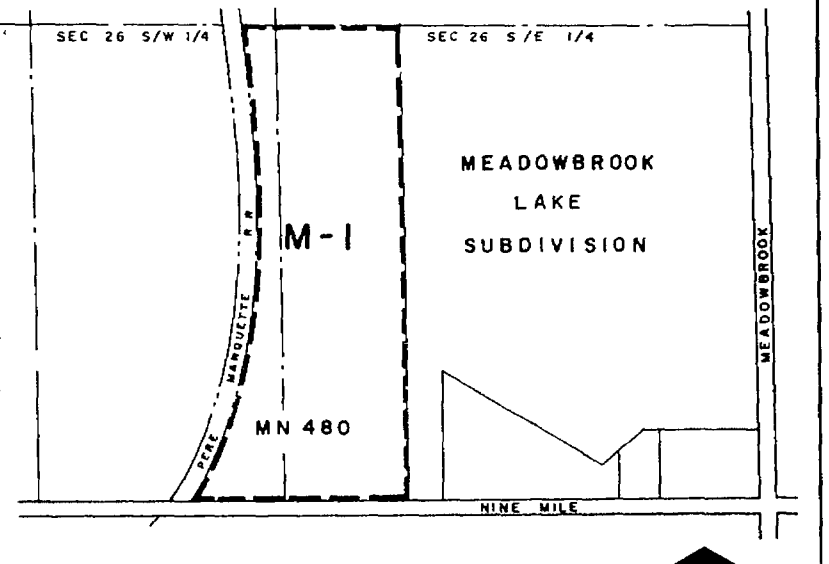
It took him 40 years of golf to bag a hole-in-one, but 70-year-old P. B. MacKenzie fired his third in one year last week.

Brother of A. W. MacKenzie, employee of Northville Camera Shop, MacKenzie aced the 12th hole of Northville Golf Course using a nine iron. P. B. hails from Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Earlier this year he shot a hole in one in Nova Scotia and still another in Florida. The Florida ace was a spectacular shot, dropping in the hole on the fly without bouncing out.

MacKenzie, who golfs with "about a seven handicap" was the winner of the Canadian Senior Citizens Championship last year. He left Monday to participate in the Canadian Tournament for 70-year and older players.

With three aces under his belt, MacKenzie saw this new tournament as "a snap."



To rezone item MN 480, being described as follows:
 "The West 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 26, and that part of the East 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 26 lying East of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, T. 1N., R. 8E., Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan" from M-3 General Manufacturing District to M-1 Light Manufacturing District.

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. 112 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.

ORDINANCE NO. 112
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 112
VILLAGE OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE VILLAGE COUNCIL July 8, 1968

Ray D. Harrison
 RAY D. HARRISON
 MABEL ASH
 PRESIDENT
 CLERK

DID YOU KNOW THERE'S A LAW THAT PROTECTS MICHIGAN CITIZENS FROM FINANCIAL LOSS CAUSED BY UN-INSURED MOTORISTS?

(It's called The Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund...and it pays you for damages caused by someone who doesn't buy insurance)

Stempien's House Bill 2547 provides that un-insured motorist coverage must be provided in all auto insurance policies by an insurance company unless the insured individual specifically rejects this type of coverage.

Stempien's House Bill 3021 established a fund to protect citizens from financial losses from accidents with un-insured motorists. Combined with Stempien's House Bill 2547, Michigan citizens receive full financial protection! That's why, again in 1968, we say:

SWING TO STEMPIEN
 State Representative 35th District Democrat
 LIVONIA * NORTHVILLE
 P. Pol. Adv.

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 P. Pol. Adv.

SPORTS

Derby's Slow But Exciting Turtle 'Necks' Thrill Young Fans



NEARING THE FINISH—While youngsters scream encouragement to their favorites, a herd of unconcerned turtles race (or lumber) towards the circling line that spells victory.

Turtle necks are no new sports (shirt) fad in Northville.

They're part of an annual event of the Recreation Department which took place behind the Scout Room Tuesday morning, as youngsters cheered their favorites.

Turtles, in fact, raced neck and neck to the bitter end with Matthew Koenig's tumbling in first in the littlest league; Bruce Turner's taking a first in the medium-size group and Brian Pelto placing in the top spot of the largest league.

Following Matthew's were turtles belonging to Anne Bongjavonni, Dave Gallagher, Robert Clarke, and Alice Clarke in that order.

Likewise, stumbling in after Bruce's best were those of Janet Moore, Debbie Walker, Ronnie Angell, Barry Prom and Brian Prom.

And Brian Pelto's competition, as they placed, were Bill Bates, Earl Bingley, Mark Van Ingen, Gregg Bach and Mark Van Ingen.

But that's not all: Mark Van Ingen also took first and second place honors for having the largest doggoned turtles there, with Gregg Bach taking third. Brian Turnbull's was judged best decorated, with Mary Marburger's and Jeff Stevens' fancy ones close behind. The most original entry was that of Ronnie Angell; Robert and Alice Clarke's came in second and third.

In the littlest category, first prize went to David Ritchie, second to David Bach and third to Mark Van Ingen.



THE WINNERS! Proudly displaying their first-place winning turtles (the concrete one beneath isn't one of 'em), owners of the champs are Matthew Koenig, Brian Pelto, Brian Turnbull, David Ritchie, Ronnie Angell, Bruce Turner and Mark VanIngen with the giant.

Rams Wrap up 2 More Wins

The VFW Rams wrapped up two wins this week in the Knothole Softball League to remain in first place.

In the battle against the Tigers, all 12 Rams had hits — and their runs totaled 15 to the Tigers' 2, as they completely outclassed their opponents.

Don Dale had three singles, Dave Heckerl, two doubles. Kurt Mack, Rick Marrone, Tom Male, Paul Knapp and Bobby Heckerl all had two hits in the Rams' 21-hit attack. The Tigers managed only two runs off Dave Heckerl; one of those was on a bad hop single.

Captain Dave Heckerl led his team to the first double-header victory of the league's history with the win from the Colts, 15-0.

Don Dales set down the first nine men he faced, and Kurt Stevens finished the rest as the Rams allowed only one base runner the entire game. Stevens added two doubles, and Mack and Dave Heckerl had two hits.

In other action it was Tigers 8, Lions 3 when Doug Marzoni batted in three runs, had two doubles, and pitched the Tigers to their third straight victory. Eric Horner looked

good in the field for the losing Lions.

Cougars won 13-0 over the Cubs as the second-place squad ripped the Cubs, who only had one hit.

It was Colts 7, Pumas 6, with the Pumas leading all the way on the fine pitching of Gary Creekmore and some sloppy fielding by the Colts. Leslie Elody scored the winning run and pushed two across in front of him as he singled and rounded all the sacks on a three-base error. Greg Suckow picked up two hits for the winners.

An eight-run second inning couldn't stop the Lions from beating the Panthers 10-8. The Lions scored in every inning with Marty Wikarysz, John Alspaug and Eric Pursell collecting two hits, and Doug Castillo scoring twice and tripling in 2 runs. After the disastrous second, Duane Reeves was in control on the mound.

2 Top Baseballers Clash This Week

John Mach Ford Yankees and the VFW Giants, tied for first place in the Knothole Hardball League, will clash this week.

The Giants cut the Astros down in a 17-8 victory last week. The Giants scored in every inning. Marvin Carver led his team with a grand slam home run and a double. Ed Hosbach, Dave Shronce and Greg Pelto all had two hits for the victors. Astro Captain Gary Eaker and Ed Pawlowski both had singles. Eaker scored three Astro runs.

In other play, the Angels took the Giants 13-7. A 6-3 Giant lead was not enough as the Angels overpowered their opponents with the bat and with their superior attitude and determination to win. Pitcher Kevin Herter won his own game when he tripled to the fence with the bases loaded to put the Angels ahead 8-7. Then the Giants collapsed and the Angels scored five more solely on errors.

It was Twins 6, Dodgers 5, in the battle of teams low in the standings.

Down 5-3 heading into the last inning, Denis Reeves singled to score one; a walk with the bases loaded forced in the tying run and Reeves scored the winning run when the Dodgers tried in vain to cut him down at the plate on an infield hit.

When the Giants won 11-4 over the Dodgers, Jeff Murray scored three times and Steve Heintz batted in four runs to give pitcher Steve Lovett all the support he needed for the Giants' second victory of the year.

The Angels won over the Twins 3-0 when control problems lost another game for the Twins. The Angels scored twice in the third and once in the fourth without the aid of a hit, and the Twins fell again.

In a 10-6 win over the Indians, the Yankees kept pace with the VFW Giants, preparing for their match this week. Pitcher Jim Curl got by a little control trouble in the second and added two extra base hits to sew it up for the Yankees.

Six Girls' Teams Swing Away

Four girls' softball teams play in Northville every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at Ford Field, and two teams of girls chosen from them also play in the Livonia night league.

One of the two is a 16-and-under-team called the Phillies, the other is made up of 13-year-olds and under. They named themselves the Flower Power, and they hold a 2-3 win-loss record.

The Phillies have played three games without a win but they are

improving fast.

Home run hitters have been Jane Skelly, Shuela Coccoran, (grand slam), Raymeta Whitesell, Debbie Cook and Connie Watt.

Team Two is first in the standings

with four wins and no losses, Team Three is in second place with three and one; Team Four, One and Three, while Team One has no wins and four losses to date. The girls are members of the Northville Recreation program.

KNOTHOLE SOFTBALL

W	L
5	0
4	1
3	1
2	2
2	3
1	3
1	3
0	5

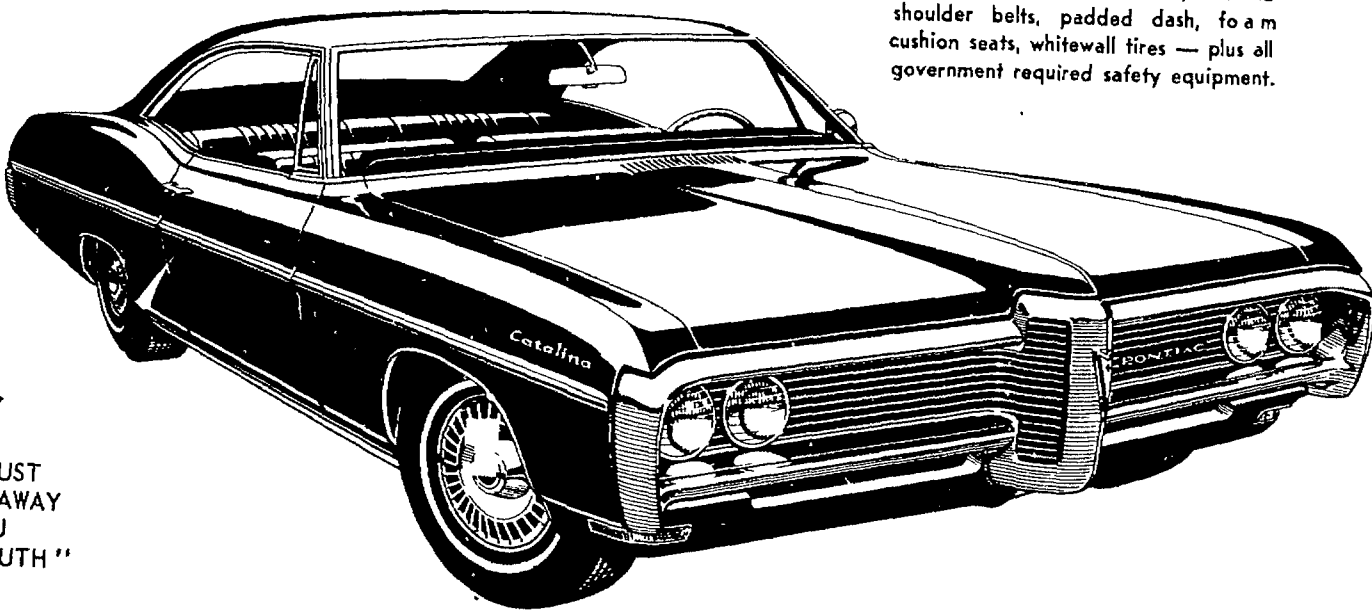
KNOTHOLE HARBALL

W	L
3	0
3	0
4	1
2	2
1	2
1	3
1	3
1	3

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"WE'RE JUST MINUTES AWAY FROM YOU IN PLYMOUTH"

Oakland Road Commission Seeks Tax

Like the weather, everyone talks about Oakland County roads,—but nobody does anything about them.

The County Road Commission would like to.

On the August 6 ballot a proposal

will appear asking for a one mill county wide tax increase that would go direct to the road commission for improvement of county roads.

"These roads that were built 20 to 40 years ago can't stand up under

today's traffic," Frazer Staman, chairman of the commission said, "If people want them improved, there's no other way except to pay for it."

Criticism of the increase has plagued the road commission—

particularly from cities that think they won't benefit because they don't have county roads, or because the increase isn't meant to repair roads that may have been platted but have never been built, such as in subdivisions.

Staman offers some consolation to these cities: "Every city except Pontiac does have a county road," he said, "and every driver uses county roads, whether or not they go through his city. If he had to pay a toll charge to drive on one, he would realize this."

In order to further appease city governments, Staman said their commission (which will sit on all boards and help decide how the funds collected from that particular community will be used) agrees that up to 50 percent of the monies collected in the vicinity may be used for its subdivision roads IF the governing body believes this is where the greatest need lies.

Opposition to the millage also has come from members of the Board of Supervisors who dislike the idea of

money going directly to the road commission rather than being channeled through its board. Some citizens groups, however, who question the wisdom of the board of supervisors spending policy, see this special millage as a way of making sure sufficient money is applied to county roads.

The one mill increase would net about \$3½ million a year, and is set up for a five-year period.

"We all kick in to pay for welfare throughout the county whether or not we need welfare funds in our own little locality—the same should be true for county roads," Staman pointed out.

He explained that money from the state, collected in gasoline taxes and license fees, is divided among townships, cities and counties for road improvement in such a way that the average motorist actually pays only about \$7 a year for upkeep of county roads. "He pays more than this—probably \$36 a year—to have his garbage removed," Staman said, "Why should he feel roads are less

important?"

The Road Commission is limited in where it can get funds. Those from the state obviously are not sufficient to keep up county roads. "In 31 other counties the Board of Supervisors has supported a county road program. In Oakland County it has not," Staman said. "No program is perfect, but if the people want roads and improvements, this one mill tax increase is a way they can pay for them."

The alternative, of course, is continuing depreciation of county roads. No miracle can be expected to bridge the gap.

Organizations or municipal governments in Oakland County which would like to learn more about the proposed road millage, Staman said, may call the commission. The commission, he said, has established a speakers' bureau to explain it and the questions that may arise from it. Staman is the former supervisor of Novi Township, presently living in Wixom.

Citizens Group Outlines Needs For County Roads

An Oakland County Road Commission study that members of a Citizens for Adequate Roads (CAR) Committee has distributed shows the minimum primary road improvements that should be made in this area over the next 10 years—providing funds are available.

Passage of the millage would mean that the road commission would sit with governing boards in each area of the county and help them determine which of the needed improvements are most vital, and, therefore, should be taken care of insofar as possible during

the five years covered by the tax proposal.

In Northville, those streets that need improvement and are located in the Oakland County Road Commission jurisdiction, either solely or in conjunction with other government units, would cost an estimated \$609,000.

Northville and Novi have endorsed the road commission proposal to raise one mill for county road use on the August 6 ballot. Wixom is to vote on the resolution next Tuesday.

The survey shows that Novi Road from Eight Mile to the north city limit, .83 mile, should be widened to four lanes with concrete pavement, open ditch drainage, and the bridge should be widened, at an estimated cost of \$291,000.

One mile of Eight Mile from Decker to Taft should be resurfaced with bituminous concrete at an estimated cost of \$28,000. Eight Mile from Center to Novi for .32 mile should be widened to four lanes with concrete pavement, with five lanes at Center, at some \$215,000 cost.

For .25 mile of Beck Road from Eight Mile to north city limits, the road should be graded and have 24 feet of concrete pavement at approximately \$75,000.

There are 9.26 miles in Wixom, estimated to cost \$1,629,000 for repair; in Walled Lake 7.18 miles would cost \$1,894,000. The greatest number of miles needing improvement are 28.81 in Novi Village, where the cost would be about \$5,350,000, according to the survey.

Novi's repairs should include the reconstruction of Ten Mile from Novi to Haggerty to four lanes of concrete; widening Novi from the Northville limit to Grand River to four lanes of concrete; grading and providing 24 feet of concrete on Beck from Eight Mile to Grand River, on Novi from the south right of way line on I-96 to Twelve-and-a-half Mile; and grading and providing 24 feet of bituminous pavement on West from the Wixom East Limit to Pontiac Trail, on Napier from Eight mile to Twelve Mile, and on Haggerty from Eight Mile to Twelve Mile. Also, there is need to provide a bituminous cap on Grand River from Twelve Mile to Haggerty, and on Twelve Mile from the Wixom E. Limit to Haggerty.

Further provision for 24 feet of bituminous pavement is needed on Ten Mile after rebuilding the existing base, widening Pontiac Trail to four lanes of aggregate base with concrete curb and bituminous surface from the West Limit of Walled Lake to West, and conversion of Fourteen Mile from Walled Lake Drive to Decker to a 24-foot bituminous pavement.

Among the needs in Wixom is the conversion of Wixom from Pontiac Trail to .6 miles south of Pontiac Trail to a five lane concrete pavement with open drainage; widening the median of Wixom from .9 miles south of Pontiac Trail to I-96 by adding one lane along the outside of each pavement, and providing curbed left turn lanes in the median.

There is further need to widen Wixom, and Pontiac Trail and to reconstruct Beck from Twelve Mile to West to a two lane concrete pavement in addition to a great many other improvements.

In the Walled Lake area, improvements include conversion of South Commerce from Pontiac Trail to East City Limit to two lanes of concrete, five lanes at Decker and Pontiac Trail, with muck excavation at the Lake. The survey showed need for five lane concrete from Pontiac Trail to East City Limit, conversion of Decker to two-lane concrete from Fourteen Mile to Maple with four lanes at Fourteen and Maple.

A great deal of resurfacing, plus such reconstruction as Pontiac Trail from Maple to South Commerce to four lanes of concrete—and much more resurfacing and conversion are shown in the study as being essential within the next 10 years.

Northville Municipal Court

Justice James E. McCarthy of Plymouth Township, acting in place of vacationing Judge Philip Ogilvie,

arraigned 11 persons on charges of being drunk and disorderly last week and one man charged with driving on a revoked license.

South Center Street on July 7 and sentenced to pay \$50 fine at his July 8 arraignment.

Cavern Fights Exaggerated Says Chief

Police Chief Samuel Elkins feels that rumors concerning fights at the Cavern, a local teen-age recreation spot, have been exaggerated.

"We've had none of the destruction here that other teen-age spots seem to have," Chief Elkins said, "a few fights from time to time that haven't been serious enough to involve our department, but on the whole the Cavern is well-run."

The Cavern is operated by the Mothers' Club which would have jurisdiction over whether out-of-town youth would be barred from coming here, if such a regulation seemed necessary, he said, "unless it became serious enough that we felt it was necessary for us to interfere."

About three weeks ago, the chief said, there appeared to be a "potential problem" but it didn't materialize and to the best of his knowledge, no problem exists at the moment.

Mrs. Gordon Forrer told the Record that "we have had no problems that I know of; no outsiders have been barred from the Cavern, and it has been many months since I can recall any fight at all here."

She added that in her opinion one of the reasons for the orderly conduct at the Cavern is "excellent police co-operation" which apparently deters the problem before it starts.

According to a published report, the Plymouth recreation department has banned outsiders from its teen dances "because of gang fights involving Plymouth-Northville teens."

Special Dates To Remember

Northville Recreation Director Robert Prom reminds youngsters of two important dates: Tuesday, July 23 is the final trip to the zoo. The Pet and Doll Show is scheduled for Wednesday, August 7.

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Two County Issues Face Wayne Vote

Two county-wide issues of vital importance will be before the voters of Wayne County in the August 6 primary election.

On the ballot will be County Proposition No. 1 and, for the first time in history, nomination of candidates for the County Board of Supervisors, legislative body of county government.

County Proposition No. 1 would continue for another five years a one-mill (\$1 per \$1,000 of equalized value) property levy which was adopted by the voters in 1964 to help finance county operations.

Approval of County Proposition No. 1 is described by county officials as "essential" to avoid drastic public service cutbacks which would endanger the health, safety and well-being of every person in the county.

The one-mill is costing the average homeowner only about 50 cents a

For the first time in history, the voters will ballot directly on candidates for the County Board of Supervisors, legislative body of county government.

Two nominees will be selected on a partisan basis from each of 26 districts. The run-off election will be on the ballot for the Nov. 5 general election.

A field of 369 is seeking nomination to the supervisors posts. The 26-member board is scheduled to replace the present indirectly-chosen, 135-member Board of Supervisors on Jan. 1. The revamping of county boards throughout Michigan was

ordered by the State Legislature. month. But it produces nearly \$10-million annually to meet human needs, according to Juvenile Court Judge James H. Lincoln, chairman of "Citizens for County Proposition No. 1."

Revenue from the one mill helps support county services such as Juvenile Court and the Youth Home, Wayne County General Hospital, the probation departments of Wayne County Circuit Court and Detroit Recorder's Court, law enforcement, public health, child care, mental health, education, libraries and 4,400 acres of parks.

Fire Damages Sauna Bath

Northville firemen investigated an incident that caused only minor damage Sunday afternoon at the home of Dean Bush, 315 Debra Lane.

The sauna bath became overheated, caught fire, and the department was called. Assistant Chief Louis Westfall investigated, although the fire which occurred about 3:30 p.m. was nearly under control by the time firemen were called.

Another cause of fatalities among youth has been brought to the police department's attention by the Chemical Special Manufacturers Association: glass chillers.

The aerosol glass chillers, along with other aerosol products, when inhaled by students have proved fatal in enough cases to cause alarm to the industry. Police have been asked to bring attention to the hazards of inhaling these products.

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Blood Bank Set In Walled Lake

The Walled Lake Baptist Church, 309 Market Street, will be the location of a Red Cross bloodmobile on Friday, July 26 from 2 to 8 p.m. To make an appointment to donate blood please call MA 4-2032.

HISTORY OF LEADERSHIP AND EXPERIENCE
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AUGUST 6th VOTE FOR HENRY R. SLADEK
REPUBLICAN FOR **WAYNE COUNTY SUPERVISOR**
GOALS THAT HAVE TO BE MET BY THE NEW COUNTY BOARD
*ORGANIZE the new Board to serve the county effectively
*ESTABLISH an "Order of Priorities"
*ADOPT a balanced budget — without increasing taxes
*INFORM the public regarding the affairs of county government
*CREATE a working relationship with all governmental agencies, civic and industrial groups
*LESS RED TAPE for the public by more efficient operation of county government
SLADEK FOR COUNTY SUPERVISOR COMMITTEE
661 HENRY R. SLADEK
Pd. Pol. Adv.

The Northville Record

And The Novi News

Section B

Thursday, July 18, 1968

Page One



Address

Here's A Pleasant Way to Relax

One of the most relaxing ways to while away a summer evening is to plunk yourself down in the Northville City Hall Park and listen to the fine music of the high school band. That's what area residents are

doing here as the band presents its second concert of the summer. Another concert was scheduled this Wednesday evening, and still another will take place on Wednesday, July

24 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. Last week, the musical presentation included an added treat as the Mothers' Club sponsored an ice cream social.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

JEANNE CLARKE 349-2598

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wendland have returned from a month's vacation in California where they visited their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rippey and family who live in San Jose. While there they attended the graduation for their grandson David.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liverance of Livonia spent last week at Timber Shores near Newport. They had a very full week with special entertainment each day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin have returned from a 10 day vacation during which they visited Mr. Erwin's sister Mrs. Edna Hill in New Hampshire also Mrs. Erwin's sister Mrs. Lyla Brown of New York.

The annual MacDermaid-Green Reunion was held on Sunday at Kensington Park. There were over 150 relatives present from Union Lake, Utica, Livonia, and surrounding area. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will MacDermaid and family, Mary MacDermaid and her mother Mrs. Florence MacDermaid who had 31 grandchildren present.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ridenour entertained Mr. Ridenour's brother Delmas Ridenour from Fort Belvoir, Virginia, also his sister Mrs. Lyla Moats and children from New Baltimore over the weekend. Included in their plans was a trip to Point Pelee in Canada on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke and Mrs. Betsey Clarke attended the Sugar Festival in Sebawaing on Saturday and visited with Mrs. Clarke's daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Stiles who live near Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burton went camping recently with their family and visited the Soo Locks at Saulte Ste. Marie, also Tahquamenon Falls near Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Armon Barton of Ten Mile Raod received word this week of the death of their son-in-law James Young in Vietnam. Their daughter, Mrs. James (Lois) Young and children have been staying at the parents home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starnes are proud parents of a new baby girl named Katherine Grace born June 30. They have five other children. Mr. Starnes is on the Novi Police Department and presently residing on Novi Road in the Flint House.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willer and family, also guests Loretta Harbin and Karen Clarke attended the Detroit Policeman's Field Day on Saturday at Michigan State Fairground.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ash of Garfield Road entertained several out of town guests for the past few weeks. Mrs. Myrtle Rogers who is Mrs. Ash's mother from Wichita, Kansas stayed with them for two weeks, also Mrs. Ash's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Wilder of Washington D.C. visited for ten days.

Word has been received of the death of former resident Mr. Art Krueger. Services were held in Lake Orion on Wednesday and burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Rollie Moody of Twelve Mile Road entered St. Mary's Hospital for observation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren and family and guests, Mrs. Leslie Clarke and Karen spent Sunday at Metamora, Michigan where they heard Jay Warren speak at the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Metamora. Following services they were guests of Rev. Ronald Button and his family from Davisburg at the Chuck Wagon Restaurant in Dryden, Michigan.

Mrs. Viola Holman, mother of Mrs. Lewis Diem is a patient at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. She is recuperating from a heart attack.

Mrs. Marie Travis entertained her son and his family, Dr. James Travis from Blue Mountain College Mississippi on Thursday evening. Approximately 40 relatives and friends were present, the evening concluded with a Song Session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart on Thirteen Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith entertained the Jr. Hi Youth group from Wixom Baptist Church at their home on Sunday evening. Other guests

includes Mr. and Mrs. Terry Engels the Youth Director.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Burton and Son Richard Burton visited their property at Canadian Lake on Sunday and went boating during the day.

Mr. Norm Brower and Miss Gloria Bugni were married July 6 at Pilgrim Congregational Church in Metamora where Mr. Brower is pastoring. Among those in the wedding party were Mr. Robert Taylor and Mr. Jay Warren. Following the ceremony they are honeymooning in Europe. Several people from the Novi community attended the wedding as Mr. Brower was Youth Pastor for several years at First Baptist Church in Novi and Miss Bugni taught Sunday School there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and family spent some time over the weekend at their cottage at Augres near Tawas City.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Several Blue Star Mothers went to Veteran's Hospital in Ann Arbor this past Thursday. While there they shopped for patients and assisted with the party in the evening for the patients.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday will be the last Sunday for this session of combining with the United Methodist Church in

Willowbrook. Services start at 10:00 a.m. and following there will be a family picnic on the church grounds.

On July 28, Services will resume at the United Methodist Church of Novi on Grand River with Rev. R. A. Mitchinson will return to the pulpit.

NOVI SCHOOL REUNION

Approximately thirty people were present at the annual Novi School Reunion, a good time was had by those present. There was election of officers with Bill MacDermaid continuing as president, Keith Branch as vice president, Dorothy MacDermaid as secretary and Madeline Bramer LaFond as treasurer. The officers would like to ask that those receiving the questionnaire will fill out and return as soon as possible.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

Everyone is reminded of the special Missionary speaker on July 21 when Rev. Raymond Chidress will be speaker. Rev. Chidress is with Southland Bible Institute, one of the church Home Mission projects. This is the school where the ladies of the church always can fruits and vegetables for in the fall.


Baseball this week is scheduled for Tuesday at Muir Junior High with Walled Lake playing Novi. Then on Thursday a softball game will be played at Wixom between Novi and Walled

Lake Church of Christ. Anyone interested in playing ball is encouraged to come out to these fields or call Lee King, Recreation chairman.

All young people are encouraged to contact Dave Clark for tickets to the V.C.Y. BobLo Cruise. Those scheduled to be special guests will be Gary Moore

famed baritone soloist, The John Shev Trumpet Trio and Clayton Erb, also Theron Spurr will emcee and speak. The cruise will be on July 29th, and plans for the evening will include a special teen film showing of "Hey there Vonda". Boat will leave dock at 7.45 and return at 11:00.

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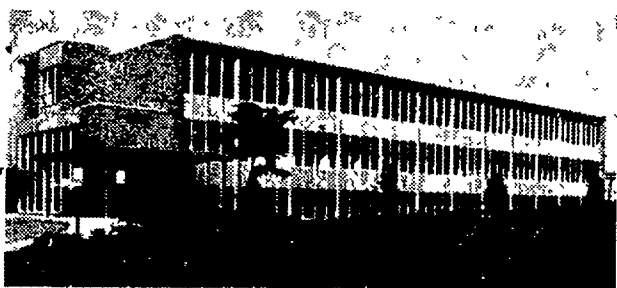
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Novi 'Campers' Need An Assist

Fourteen Novi children left for camp Sunday—10 of them with no funds to cover their costs. Some \$300 then needs to be collected from the community to repay the pastor who owns Camp Fairhaven, near Highland.

"The Rev. Pies won't turn anyone down; that's the kind of man he is," Mrs. Herbert Farah said. "We hope to reimburse him."

By "we" she means the local unit of Youth Protective Services of which she is president. One of the YPS services "to help children before they become delinquent" is providing the annual camp experience to kids who otherwise couldn't afford it, but who appear to need it. Referrals are made from schools, police and other agencies.

Each year Novi is allotted two places at Camp Oakland; this is where two of the 14 went. Two more went to Fairhaven with expenses paid by the local YPS; the cost is \$30 for each child for a two-week stay. This leaves 10 children's expenses of \$300 due to the Rev. Frank Pies of Detroit who owns the State-licensed camp.

Although the camp runs for six weeks in all, this week and next were those scheduled for Novi youngsters, so they had to go without funds paid in advance. "The pastor takes children from everywhere, like the Inner City in Detroit, who can't pay—he never refuses anyone, so we'd like to collect this money and pay Novi's share," Mrs. Farah said.

The Youth Protective Services of Novi (of which Mrs. Farah was secretary for two years before

becoming the newly-elected president) is one of 26 such units in Oakland County. The agency was formulated about eight years ago by a judge of Juvenile Court.

Unit membership of YPS is limited to 25 members drawn from a cross-section of the community's citizenry. Chairmen of the various committees come from this general committee, but those who serve under these chairmen usually come from non-members of the YPS group. Mrs. Betty Harbin is chairman of the camp committee seeking money for this Camp Fairhaven project.

Case workers are assigned to each area to help the children referred to YPS "before they get in trouble." Usually the number referred to the Novi unit is small, "but this year we've been swamped with referrals," Mrs. Farah said.

So this year YPS is \$300 short of funds for a worthwhile cause. Like the kids, they need help from their community...

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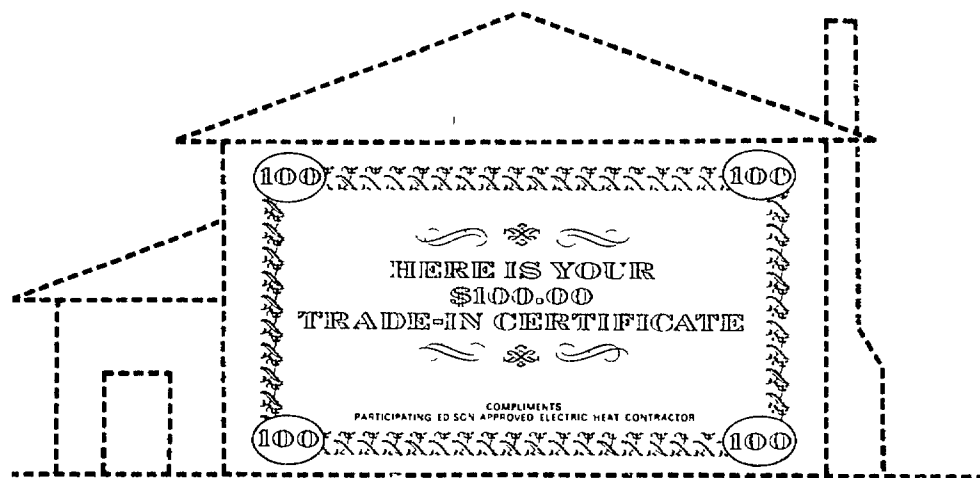
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EDISON

**News
Around
Schoolcraft**

Schoolcraft College awarded Associate Degrees to 41 students and Certificates of Program Completion to five others at the completion of the 1968 Spring Session, College Registrar Norman E. Dunn announced.

Associate Degrees were awarded in this area to:

Associate in Arts —
From Livonia: Robert James Aylsworth, business administration; Arthur Lee Blake, liberal arts; June R. Borkowski, business administration; Herman Johannes Doom, liberal arts; Robert Allen Francis, liberal arts; Robert Laurence Greene, Jr., liberal arts; Barbara E. Moore, elementary education; Fern Onickel, elementary education; Janet Rifkin, elementary education; Wanda A. Scott, elementary education; Rita Stevens, liberal arts; Joyce Vestrand, elementary education; Elizabeth Ann Woehrlé; special education.

From Northville: Peggy Jane North, elementary education, 320 Debra Lane.

From Plymouth: Joan Carol Mason, elementary education.

From Farmington: Pamela Kaye Shook, Liberal Arts, 21161 Randall.

Associate in Business Studies —

From Livonia: Linda L. Newstead, medical secretary.
From Northville: Kay Marie Gots, medical secretary, 223 Linden.

From Farmington: Penny Jane Knapik, accounting (2 year).

Associate in Engineering —
From Livonia: Allan Leonard Lashbrook, Jr., engineering.

Associate in General Studies

From Livonia: George Andrew Schebel, Jr., liberal arts.

From Farmington: Margaret E. Allen, elementary education.

Associate in Technology —
From Northville: Jerry Dennis Killeen, mechanical technology, 521 Horton.

From Plymouth: Terry A. Schaufele, architectural technology.

Certificates of program completion were awarded to:
From Livonia: Sharon Lynn Bilski, secondary education; Mary Patricia Christy, elementary education.

From Plymouth: James P. Larkin, business administration.

From Farmington: Constance Martha Seng, liberal arts.

The faculty and board of trustees negotiating teams of Schoolcraft College will meet today (Thursday) with the mediator in hopes of coming to some firm decisions regarding the teachers contracts.

Meetings have been going on since May with some points of agreement reached but not made public.

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SLICED COUNTRY CLUB OR **Rath Bacon 79[¢] 1-LB PKG.**

WHOLE SEMI-BONELESS **West Virginia Ham.. 89[¢] LB.**
COUNTRY CLUB **Canned Ham.. 10⁹⁹ LB CAN**

FRESH PICNIC STYLE **Pork Roast 39[¢] LB.**

GRADE 'A' 10 TO 14-LB SIZE **Norbest Turkeys.... 39[¢] LB.**
SKINLESS BLACKHAWK **Rath Wieners..... 59[¢] 1-LB PKG.**
COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT **Corned Beef..... 59[¢] LB.**
FROZEN SEA TREASURE **Fish Sticks..... 1 1/2 LB PKG 99[¢]**

ASSORTED VARIETIES **Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 25[¢] 1-LB 1-OZ PKG.**

ASSORTED COLORS **Charmin Tissue 4²⁹ ROLL PACK**

KROGER ICED RAISIN, DUTCH APPLE OR **Cinnamon Bread 4¹ 1-LB LOAVES**

CHOICE OF GRINDS **Hills Bros Coffee 69[¢] 1-LB CAN**
KROGER VAC PAC **2¹⁵ CAN**

PILLAR ROCK **Chunk Tuna..... 23[¢] 6 1/2-OZ WT CAN**
CLOVER VALLEY STRAWBERRY **Preserves..... 49[¢] 2 LB JAR**
WHITENS YOUR WASH **Roman Bleach..... 29[¢] 1/2-GAL JUG**
ARGO BRAND WHOLE **Green Beans..... 17[¢] 1-LB CAN**

LIBBY'S REFRESHING **Tomato Juice.... 25[¢] 1-QT 14-OZ CAN**
ALL PURPOSE SHORTENING **Crisco..... 69[¢] 3 LB CAN**
DEL MONTE PEAS, WHOLE KERNEL OR **Cream Style Corn 19[¢] 1-LB 1-OZ CAN**
RICH TOMATO FLAVOR **Del Monte Catsup 18[¢] 14-OZ WT BTL**

SPECIAL LABEL **Spotlight Coffee 3¹⁷ 3 LB BAG**
ASSORTED FLAVORS **Stokely Drinks... 19[¢] 1-QT 14-OZ CAN**
KROGER MEDIUM SIZE **Grade 'A' Eggs... 39[¢] DOZEN**
ORCHARD PRIDE OLD FASHIONED **Pink Applesauce... 12[¢] 15-OZ WT CAN**

FREEZE-DRIED **Maxim Coffee..... 88[¢] 4-OZ 1/2 LB JAR**
ALL PURPOSE **Mazola Oil..... 59[¢] QT**
NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER **Coffee-Mate..... 79[¢] 1-LB 2-OZ JAR**
BABY FORMULA-ENFAMIL OR **Similac Liquid..... 22[¢] 13-FL OZ CAN**

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

SPECIAL LABEL **Personal Ivory Soap 5[¢] BAR**
IN 4 BAR PACK

FROZEN **Birds Eye Cool Whip 39[¢] QT CTN**

KROGER FROZEN BEEF, TURKEY OR **Chicken Pot Pies 15[¢] 8-OZ WT PKG.**

SPECIAL LABEL-KROGER **Salad Dressing..... 42[¢] QT JAR**
ASSORTED COLORS-PUFF'S **Facial Tissue..... 22[¢] 200-CT PKG**
CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT **Swift's Prem..... 39[¢] 12-OZ WT CAN**
SPECIAL LABEL **Thrill Liquid..... 39[¢] 1-PT 6-OZ BTL**

SPECIAL LABEL **Ajax Cleanser..... 17[¢] 1-LB 6-OZ CAN**
FOR DISHES-THRILL **Liquid Detergent 39[¢] 1-PT 6-OZ BTL**
KROGER FROZEN **Lemonade..... 25[¢] 3 6-FL OZ CANS**
GREAT LAKES **Charcoal Briquets 20⁹⁹ LB BAG**

LIGHTLY SALTED **Swift's Butter..... 66[¢] 1-LB ROLL**
KROGER FORTIFIED 2% BUTTERFAT **Hi-Nu Milk..... 47[¢] 1/2-GAL CTN**
COUNTRY CLUB TWIN POPS, FUDGEES OR **Rainbow Pops.. 44[¢] 12 BARS**
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Save These Week-Long Television Listings



Thursday, July 18, 1968

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—SOUTH LYON HERALD

PULL OUT AND SAVE

Page 7-B

THURSDAY

JULY 18

- 6:00 p.m.
- 2—News (C)
- 4—News (C)
- 7—News
- 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)
- 7—ABC News
- 9—Movie: The 3 Musketeers
- 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 (C)
- 7—Bewitched (C)
- 9:00 p.m.
- 2—Movie, Where The Spies Are (C)
- 7—That Girl (C)
- 9—Lock Up
- 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—The Creative Person
- 10:30 p.m.
- 9—Science and Conscience
- 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, Kangaroo (C)
- 4—Tonight Show (C)
- 7—Joey Bishop Show (C)
- 9—Secret Agent
- 12 Midnight
- 2—Movie: Purple Noon (C)
- 12:30 a.m.
- 9—Window on The World
- 1:00 a.m.
- 4—Beat the Champ
- 7—News
- 4—P.D.Q. (C)

- 1:30 a.m.
- 2—Movie: Untamed Heiress
- 3 a.m.
- 2—Dobie Gillis
- 3:30 a.m.
- 2—Highway Patrol
- 4—News (C)

FRIDAY

JULY 19

- 6:00 p.m.
- 2—News (C)
- 4—News (C)
- 7—News
- 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)
- 7—ABC News
- 9—Movie: Jubilee Trail
- 7:30 p.m.
- 2—Wild, Wild West (C)
- 4—Tarzan (C)
- 7—The Devil's Brigade (C)
- 8 p.m.
- 7—PGA Golf Championship (C)
- 8:30 p.m.
- 2—Gomer Pyle (C)
- 4—Star Trek (C)
- 7—Man In A Suitcase (C)
- 9:00 p.m.
- 2—Movie: Portrait of a Mobster
- 9—Lock Up
- 9:30 p.m.
- 4—Hollywood Squares (C)
- 7—The Guns of Will Sonnett (C)
- 9—Miriam Britman
- 10:00 p.m.
- 4—American Profile (C)
- 7—Judd for the Defense (C)
- 9—Let's Sing Out
- 10:30 p.m.
- 9—Five Years in the Life
- 11:00 p.m.
- 2—News (C)
- 4—News (C)
- 7—News (C)
- 9—National News
- 11:30 p.m.
- 2—Movie: The First Traveling Saleslady (C)
- 4—Tonight Show (C)
- 7—Joey Bishop Show (C)
- 9—Arrest & Trial

- 1:00 a.m.
- 4—Beat the Champ
- 7—Movie: The Treasure of Rancho Villa (C)
- 1:30 a.m.
- 4—P.D.Q. (C)
- 2 a.m.
- 2—Movie: Kid Millions
- 3:30 a.m.
- 2—News

SATURDAY

JULY 20

- 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—Understanding Our World
- 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
- 7—TV College
- 9:00 a.m.
- 2—Frankenstein Jr. (C)
- 4—Super 6 (C)
- 7—Casper (C)
- 9:30 a.m.
- 2—Herculeoids (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—William Tell
- 10:30 a.m.
- 2—Space Ghost (C)
- 4—Young Samson (C)
- 7—Journey to the 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—Cool McCool (C)
- 7—Beatles (C)
- 9—Audubon
- 12:30 p.m.
- 2—Johnny Quest (C)
- 4—Beat the Champ
- 7—American Bandstand (C)
- 9—Country Calendar
- 1:00 p.m.
- 2—Lone Ranger (C)
- 9—CBC Sports
- 1:30 p.m.
- 2—NFL Action (c)
- 4—Red Jones Show (C)
- 7—Happening '68 (C)
- 2:00 p.m.
- 2—Tiger Warmup
- 4—Major League Baseball (C)
- 7—Movie: The Black Castle
- 9—Movie: Sabre Jet
- 2:15 p.m.
- 2—Baseball, Baltimore at Detroit
- 3:25 p.m.
- 7—World of Sports (C)
- 3:30 p.m.
- 7—Mr. Lucky
- 4:00 p.m.
- 7—Celebrity Billiards (C)
- 4:30 p.m.
- 7—Michigan Sportsman (C)
- 9—Wrestling
- 4:50 p.m.
- 2—Baseball Scoreboard (C)
- 4:55 p.m.
- 4—World of Color
- 5:00 p.m.
- 2—Dobie Gillis
- 4—Car & Track (C)
- 7—Wide World of Sports (C)
- 9—Twilight Zone
- 5:25 p.m.
- 2—Turf Talk
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2—Gentle Ben (C)
- 4—George Pierrot (C)
- 9—Gidget (C)
- 6:00 p.m.
- 2—News (C)
- 4—News (C)
- 7—PGA Championship (C)
- 9—Robin Seymour Show (C)
- 6:30 p.m.
- 2—Bill Anderson (C)
- 4—Saturday Report
- 7:00 p.m.
- 2—Death Valley Days (C)
- 4—Michigan Outdoors (C)
- 9—Something Special: Jean Pierre Aumont
- 7:30 p.m.
- 2—The Prisoner (C)
- 4—The Saint (C)
- 7—The Dating Game (C)
- 8:00 p.m.
- 7—Newlywed Game
- 9—An Evening with... The King Sisters
- 8:30 p.m.
- 2—My Three Sons
- 4—Get Smart (C)
- 7—Lawrence Welk (C)
- 9—Movie: Town Without Pity
- 9:00 p.m.
- 2—Hogan's Heroes (C)
- 4—Movie: I'd Rather Be Rich
- 9:30 p.m.
- 2—Petticoat Junction (C)
- 7—Hollywood Palace (C)
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2—Mannix (C)
- 10:30 p.m.
- 7—Cine Mondo
- 9—The Group
- 11:00 p.m.
- 2—News (C)
- 4—News (C)
- 7—News (C)
- 9—National News

Monday thru Friday -- Daytime Programs

- | | | | | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 5:40 a.m. | 8:00 a.m. | 10:30 a.m. | 7—Bewitched | 4—Carol Duvall | 9—Pat Boone (C) |
| 2—TV Chapel | 9—Upside Town | 2—Beverly Hillbillies | 9—Luncheon Date | 1:30 p.m. | 3:30 p.m. |
| 5:45 a.m. | 8:30 a.m. | 4—Concentration (C) | | 2—As World Turns (C) | 2—Edge of Night (C) |
| 2—On the Farm Scene | 2—Mr. Ed | 7—Dick Cavette Show (C) | 12:25 p.m. | 4—Let's Make a Deal (C) | 4—You Don't Say (C) |
| 5:50 a.m. | 7—Movie | 9—Friendly Giant (C) | 2—Jackie Crampton (C) | 7—Wedding Party (C) | 7—Dark Shadows (C) |
| 2—News | 9—Bonnie Prudden (C) | 10:45 a.m. | 12:30 p.m. | 2:00 p.m. | 4:00 p.m. |
| 6:00 a.m. | 9:00 a.m. | 9—Chez Helene | 2—Search for Tomorrow (C) | 2—Love Is Many | 2—Secret Storm (C) |
| 2—U-M Series | 2—Merv Griffin (C) | 11:00 a.m. | 4—Eye Guess (C) | Splendored Thing (C) | 4—Woody Woodbury (C) |
| 4—Classroom | 4—Steve Allen Show | 2—Andy of Mayberry | 7—Treasure Isle (C) | 4—Days of Our Lives (C) | 7—Dating Game (C) |
| 6:30 a.m. | 9—Bozo (C) | 4—Personality (C) | 9—Movie | 7—Newlywed Game (C) | 9—Swingin Time (C) |
| 2—Woodrow the Woodsman | 9:30 a.m. | 9—Mr. Dressup | 12:45 p.m. | 2:30 p.m. | 4:30 p.m. |
| 4—Exercises | 4—Gypsy Rose Lee (C) | 11:25 a.m. | 2—Guiding Light (C) | 2—Houseparty (C) | 2—Mike Douglas (C) |
| 7—TV College (C) | 9:57 a.m. | 9—Pick of Week | 12:55 p.m. | 4—The Doctors (C) | 7—News (C) |
| 7:00 a.m. | 4—News (C) | 11:30 a.m. | 4—News (C) | 7—Baby Game (C) | 7—Movie |
| 4—Today (C) | 10:00 a.m. | 2—Dick Van Dyke | 1:00 p.m. | 2:55 p.m. | 5:00 p.m. |
| 7—Morning Show (C) | 4—Snap Judgment (C) | 4—Hollywood Squares (C) | 2—Love of Life (C) | 7—Children's Doctor (C) | 9—Bozo (C) |
| 7:30 a.m. | 7—Girl Talk (C) | 11:55 a.m. | 4—Match Game (C) | 3:00 p.m. | 5:30 p.m. |
| 2—Captain Kangaroo (C) | 9—The Cheaters | 9—National News | 7—Dream House (C) | 2—Divorce Court (C) | 4—George Pierrot (C) |
| 7:55 a.m. | 10:25 a.m. | 12:00 p.m. | 1:25 p.m. | 4—Another World (C) | 7—News (C) |
| 9—Morgan (C) | 4—News (C) | 2—Noon Report | 2—News (C) | 7—General Hospital (C) | 9—Fun i-ouse |

- 11:15 p.m.
- 2-Editorial, Weather, Sports (C)
- 9-Movie: Beach Head
- 11:30 p.m.
- 2-Movie: The Left Hand of God
- 4-Tonight Show (C)
- 7-Movie: Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation (C)
- 12:15 a.m.
- 9-Window on the World
- 1:00 p.m.
- 4-Beat the Champ
- 1:30 a.m.
- 2-Movie: Buckskin Frontier
- 1:45 p.m. 4-News (C)
- 1:55 a.m.
- 7-World of Sports (C)
- 2:00 a.m.
- 7-Movie: The Whole Truth
- 3:00 a.m.
- 2-News (C)

- 6:30 a.m.
- 2-Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
- 7:25 a.m.
- 4-News (C)
- 7:30 a.m.
- 2-Christophers (C)
- 4-Country Living (C)
- 8:00 a.m.
- 2-This Is The Life (C)
- 4-Frontiers of Faith (C)
- 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-Green Up Time (C)
- 9-Window on the World
- 8:55 a.m.
- 4-Newsworthy (C)
- 9:00 a.m.
- 2-Mass for Shut-Ins (C)
- 4-Oopsy (C)
- 7-Dialogue (C)
- 9-Eric Sykes
- 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-The Sculptured World
- 7-Bullwinkle (C)
- 11:30 a.m.
- 2-Face the Nation
- 7-Discovery '68 (C)
- 9-Movie: Bounty Hunter
- 12:00 p.m.
- 2-Mr. Ed
- 4-U-M Presents
- 7-Bowling (C)
- 12:30 p.m.
- 2-Patty Duke
- 4-Design Workshop (C)
- 1:00 p.m.
- 2-Tom & Jerry (C)
- 4-Meet the Press (C)
- 7-Spotlight (C)
- 9-Movie: The Big Caper

- 12:45 a.m.
- 9-National News
- 11:15 p.m.
- 2-Editorial Feedback (C)
- 9-Movie: Mine Own Executioner
- 11:30 p.m.
- 2-Movie: The Mudlark
- 4-Beat the Champ
- 7-News (C)
- 12:30 a.m.
- 4-News Final (C)
- 1:05 a.m.
- 9-Window on the World
- 1:15 a.m.
- 7-World of Sports (C)
- 1:30 a.m.
- 2-Movie: Revenge of Ivanhoe (C)
- 2:00 a.m.
- 7-World of Sports (C)
- 3:00 a.m.
- 2-News

SUNDAY

JULY 21

- 6:05 a.m.
- 2-TV Chapel
- 6:10 a.m.
- 2-TV 2 News
- 6:15 a.m.
- 2-Let's Find Out

- 5:25 p.m. (2)-TURF TALK (C).
- 6 p.m. (7)-PGA CHAMPIONSHIP (C), description of the last seven holes of this golf tournament by Chris Schenkel, Byron Nelson, Jim McKay, Bill Flemming, Bud Palmer, Henry Longhurst.
- 7 p.m. (4)-MICHIGAN OUTDOORS (C), a look at Michigan wildlife and interesting sporting events with Mort Neff.
- 1 a.m. (4)-BEAT THE CHAMP, last week's Beat the Champ winners roll off against each other for a chance to challenge a leading professional bowler.
- 1:55 a.m. (7)-WONDERFUL WORLD OF SPORTS (C).

FOCUS ON

SPORTS

THURSDAY, JULY 18

1 a.m. (4)-BEAT THE CHAMP, three outstanding Detroit-area bowlers compete in one-game, sudden death matches.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

8 p.m. (7)-PGA CHAMPIONSHIP (C), taped highlights of the second round, at Pecan Valley Country Club, San Antonio, Texas, with commentary by Chris Schenkel and Byron Nelson.

1 a.m. (4)-BEAT THE CHAMP.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

12 noon (9)-AUDUBON.

12:30 p.m. (4)-BEAT THE CHAMP.

1 p.m. (9)-CBC SPORTS.

1:30 p.m. (2)-NFL ACTION (C).

1:30 p.m. (4)-RED JONES SHOW (C), humorous stories and anecdotes about baseball with former American League Umpire Red Jones and Sportscaster Al Ackerman.

2 p.m. (2)-TIGER WARMUP (C).

2 p.m. (4)-MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (C).

2:15 p.m. (2)-TIGER BASEBALL (C), Baltimore at Detroit.

3:25 p.m. (7)-WONDERFUL WORLD OF SPORTS (C).

3:30 p.m. (7)-MR. LUCKY, Lucky behind the 8 ball in pool game.

4 p.m. (7)-CELEBRITY BILLIARDS (C), Minnesota Fats as host and James Garner as celebrity guest.

4 p.m. (9)-WRESTLING.

4:30 p.m. (7)-FUN WITH A FLY ROD (C), Michigan sportsmen cameramen fan out over the state to film various fishing adventures with fly rods. Includes fly fishing for trout, bluegills and bass.

4:50 p.m. (2)-BASEBALL SCOREBOARD (C).

4:55 p.m. (4)-SHELL'S WONDERFUL WORLD OF SPORTS (C).

5 p.m. (4)-CAR AND TRACK (C).

5 p.m. (7)-WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (C), with Jim McKay as series host.

SUNDAY, JULY 21

12 noon (7)-CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING (C), Bill Bunetta versus Harry Smith.

1:30 p.m. (4)-AT THE ZOO (C), Sonny Eliot visits interesting and unusual animals at the Detroit Zoological Park.

2:30 p.m. (4)-ANIMAL KINGDOM (C).

3 p.m. (4)-THE PROFESSIONALS (C), "Rodeo".

3:55 p.m. (7)-WONDERFUL WORLD OF SPORTS (C).

5 p.m. (7)-PGA CHAMPIONSHIP, final round of play of this golf tournament.

8:30 p.m. (9)-WORLD OF LOWELL THOMAS, visits an expedition down the Nile River.

11:30 p.m. (4)-BEAT THE CHAMP.

MONDAY, JULY 22

7 p.m. (4)-MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (C).

11:30 p.m. (4)-BEAT THE CHAMP.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

8 p.m. (2)-TIGER BASEBALL (C), Detroit at Washington.

1 a.m. (4)-BEAT THE CHAMP.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

11:30 p.m. (9)-WRESTLING.

1 a.m. (4)-BEAT THE CHAMP.

MONDAY

JULY 22

- 6:00 p.m.
- 2-News (C)
- 4-News (C)
- 7-News
- 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-Major League Baseball (C)
- 7-News
- 9-Movie: Hitler's Children
- 7:30 p.m.
- 2-Gunsmoke (C)
- 7-Cowboy in Africa (C)
- 8:30 p.m.
- 2-Lucy Show (C)
- 7-Rat Patrol (C)
- 9:00 p.m.
- 2-Andy Griffith (C)
- 7-The Felony Squad (C)
- 9-12 O'clock High
- 9:30 p.m.
- 2-Family Affair (C)
- 7-Peyton Place (C)
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2-Premiere (C)
- 4-I Spy (C)
- 7-The Big Valley (C)
- 9-Music in Miniature
- 10:30 p.m.
- 9-Sing Along Jubilee
- 11:00 p.m.
- 2-News (C)
- 4-News (C)

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7-News (C)
 9-National News
 11:30 p.m.
 2-Movie: Plot to Assassinate Hitler
 4-Tonight Show (C)
 7-The Joey Bishop Show (C)
 9-Last Days of Dolwyn
 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

JULY 23

6:00 p.m.
 2-News (C)
 4-News (C)
 7-News (C)
 9-Dennis The Menace
 6:30 p.m.
 2-Walter Cronkite (C)
 4-Huntley-Brinkley (C)
 9-F Troop (C)
 7:00 p.m.
 2-Truth or Consequences (C)
 4-News (C)
 7-News (C)
 9-Movie: The Fugitive
 7:30 p.m.
 2-Good Morning World
 4-I Dream of Jeannie (C)
 7-Garrison's Gorillas (C)
 8:00 p.m.
 2-Baseball: Detroit at Washington (C)
 4-Show Case '68 (C)
 8:30 p.m.
 4-Movie, Moses (C)
 7-It Takes a Thief (C)
 9:00 p.m.
 9-Twilight Zone
 9:30 p.m.
 7-N.Y.P.D. (C)
 9-The Good Company
 10:00 p.m.
 2-"Of Black America" (C)
 7-The Invaders (C)
 9-News Magazine
 10:30 p.m.
 2-TBA
 9-The Summer Way
 10:55 p.m.
 4-Rockefeller (C)
 11:00 p.m.
 2-News (C)
 4-News (C)
 7-News (C)
 9-National News
 11:30 p.m.
 2-Movie: Over-Exposed
 4-Tonight Show (C)
 7-Joey Bishop (C)
 9-Movie: Private's Progress
 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

JULY 24

6:00 p.m.
 2-News (C)
 4-News (C)
 7-News (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)
 7-News (C)
 9-Movie: Lost Horizons
 7:30 p.m.
 2-Lost In Space (C)
 4-The Virginian (C)
 7-The Avengers (C)
 8:30 p.m.
 2-Beverly Hillbillies (C)
 7-Dream House (C)
 9:00 p.m.
 2-Green Acres (C)
 4-Kraft Music Hall (C)
 7-Movie: Ski Party (C)
 9-Lock Up
 9:30 p.m.
 2-He and She (C)
 9-A Tale of Two Streets
 10:00 p.m.
 2-Merv Griffin Special (C)
 4-Run for Your Life (C)
 10:30 p.m.
 9-It's a Square World
 11:00 p.m.
 2-News (C)
 4-News (C)
 7-News (C)
 9-National News
 11:30 p.m.
 2-Movie: There's Going to be a Party
 2-News (C)
 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.
 4-News (C)
 2-Highway Patrol
 2:30 a.m.
 2-News (C)
 4-News



NEW MEDICO - Distinguished actor Percy Rodriguez joins the cast of PEYTON PLACE, in the July 25 episode, in the role of Dr. Harry Miles. The ABC-TV continuing drama airs Mondays and Thursdays, 9:30-10 p.m., on Channel 7.

This Week's Highlights FROM WKBD-TV CHANNEL



Thursday, July 18

12:30 p.m. - MOVIE, Two Flags West, a Southern unit, all prisoners of war, volunteer into the Union Army to fight Indians on the frontier, starring Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Joseph Cotten, Jeff Chandler and Dale Robertson.

10 p.m. - LES CRANE, "Is Marriage Necessary?" Guests: George Kirgo, TV and film writer; Page Mitchell, novelist; Jack Margolis, social critic; and Dr. Ruth Michaelson, marriage counselor. All disagree about the necessity for marriage in a hilarious and at times shocking show.

Friday, July 19

8:30 p.m. - HONEYMOONERS, Ralph has to learn how to play golf so that he can join his boss in a foursome, starring Jackie Gleason and Art Carney.

11 p.m. - JOE PYNE, Guests: 1. Sun Bear, a Chippewa Indian, and Richard Little, an Oglala-Sioux Indian - traditional enemies; 2. Anatoli Granovsky, a spy for NKVD (the Russian Secret Police) before he defected and fled to freedom in 1946; 3. Norman Ollestad, a former FBI agent, expresses his criticism of the FBI and its chief, J. Edgar Hoover.

Saturday, July 20

12 Noon, MOVIE, "Gentleman Jim," the story of the boxing career of James J. Corbett, starring Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, Jack Carson and Ward Bond.

10 p.m., LOU GORDON SHOW.
 11:30 p.m., ALAN BURKE, Guests: 1. Muhammed Ali (Cassius Clay), who discusses the loss of his title as well as his beliefs; 2. Frank Zappa, leader and organizer of the Mothers of Invention, discusses new sounds of popular music; 3. Delores Huerta, vice-president of the United Farmworkers in California, and Rev. Arthur Bryant of the Suffolk County Human Relations Commission, describe conditions today for the migrant worker.

Sunday, July 21

8 p.m. - DAVID SUSSKIND - 1. "The Wild, Wild Left" Guests: WILLIAM PEPPER, CARLOS RUSSELL, JAMES ROLLINS, and

DR. ROBERT COOK. They discuss the recent trend toward violence among protest groups. 2. "A Lady Who Talks With the Dead" Guest: SUSY SMITH, veteran newspaper woman and author of "The Enigma of Out of Body Travel" and "Prominent American Ghosts." 3. "Richard Lester: The Man Who Made the Beatles" Mr. Lester discusses his Beatle films and his latest film "How I Won the War." (C)

10 p.m. - LOU GORDON PROGRAM - Guest: The REVEREND MR. HAROLD KLAPP of the Church of God of Prophecy, a universal fundamentalist religious body, discusses moral decay, sin and the second coming of Christ, which he predicts will be soon. "The Nudists" - Two nudists, a male and a female, talk about camp life, the morality of nudity and social nudism. (C)

Monday, July 22

10 p.m. - LES CRANE - "Will the Real Patriot Please Stand Up?" Guests: S/SGT. BARRY SADLER, of Green Beret fame, and SGT. AL ADAMS, another Vietnam veteran, discuss the meaning of patriotism with Professor Farrel Broslawsky. (C)

Tuesday, July 23

10 p.m. - LES CRANE - "Catholic Liberals" Jesuit priests, FATHER ROBERT TAYLOR and ROBERT ARROWSMITH are joined by DR. FALLON EVANS of Immaculate Heart College and DR. WILLIAM FITZGERALD of Loyola University. They explain the movement within the Catholic Church to change the function of the clergy and the laity. (C)

Wednesday, July 24

10 p.m. - LES CRANE - "Mark Lane" Part I. Guests: Warren Commission critic, MARK LANE, and ALAN ADELSON, attorney for Jack Ruby's family. Adelson, a Detroit attorney, attempts to punch some holes in Lane's critique of the Warren Commission. Lane says he is convinced not only that the commission report was wrong, but that there was a conspiracy involving the FBI and the CIA in the murder of President Kennedy. (C)



Gina Lollobrigida is the love interest, if those are the words for it, in the John Beck-NAHO Production "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell," the new Bob Hope comedy in Technicolor now showing thru Tuesday at the P & A Theatre in Northville.

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Focus on TV Movies

Treat for Bogart Fans

THURSDAY

JULY 18

Thursday, July 18

8:30 a.m. (7)—**FIRE DOWN BELOW** (Part Two), starring Robert Mitchum and Rita Hayworth.

12:30 p.m. (9)—**GOLDEN EARRINGS**, with Ray Milland and Marlene Dietrich, a British officer who escaped from the Gestapo through the aid of a Gypsy girl, poses as a Gypsy to avoid detection.

4:30 p.m. (7)—**SUMMER LOVE**, a 1958 movie starring John Saxon and Molly Bee.

7 p.m. (9)—**THE THREE MUSKETEERS**, featuring Paul Lucas and Walter Abel in Dumas' classic tale of dashing D'Artagnan who joined the French King's Musketeers.

9 p.m. (2)—**WHERE THE SPIES ARE** (C), with David Niven, circumstances turn a mild-mannered country doctor into a secret agent for the British government.

11:30 p.m. (2)—**KANGAROO** (C), with Peter Lawford, a sailor becomes involved in a mistaken identity plot.

1:30 a.m. (2)—**UNTAMED HEIRESS**, with Judy Canova, two theatrical agents search for woman who once grubstaked a now-millionaire.

FRIDAY

JULY 19

8:30 a.m. (7)—**MY WIFE'S BEST FRIEND**, a 1952 movie starring Anne Baxter and Macdonald Carey.

12:30 p.m. (9)—**RETURN OF OCTOBER**, with Glenn Ford and Terry Moore, girl's affection for a horse, October, becomes basis for an insanity charge by mercenary relatives.

4:30 p.m. (7)—**UNTIL THEY SAIL**, a 1957 movie featuring Paul Newman and Jean Simmons.

7 p.m. (9)—**JUBILEE TRAIL**, starring Pat O'Brien and Vera Ralston, eastern bride of rich California trader journeys west, only to discover her husband has left a heartbroken girl and illegitimate child.

9 p.m. (2)—**PORTRAIT OF A MOBSTER**, with Vic Morrow and Leslie Parrish, rise and fall of gangster Dutch Schultz.

11:30 p.m. (2)—**THE FIRST TRAVELING SALESLADY** (C), with Ginger Rogers, a corset designer heads West with her secretary to sell barbed wire.

1 a.m. (7)—**THE TREASURE OF PANCHO VILLA** (C), a 1955 movie starring Rory Calhoun and Shelley Winters.

2 a.m. (2)—**KID MILLIONS**, starring Eddie Cantor, a poor Brooklyn boy becomes a millionaire after saving the life of a Sheik's daughter.

SATURDAY

JULY 20

2 p.m. (7)—**THE BLACK CASTLE**, a 1953 movie with Richard Greene and Boris Karloff.

2 p.m. (9)—**SABRE JET**, with Robert Stack and Coleen Gray, feature-writer wife of colonel arrives at his air base in Japan to write human interest story about men flying combat jets over Korea.

8:30 a.m. (9)—**TOWN WITHOUT PITY**, with Kirk Douglas in a

courtroom drama of gang rape case and its repercussions on a German community incensed over the fact that the rapists were GIs and the victim a local girl.

9 p.m. (4)—**I'D RATHER BE RICH** (C).

10:30 p.m. (7)—**RAHIM AND MOHKI** (C), begins the legend of two Afghan mountain boys, involved in dangerous tests of horsemanship when a mysterious stranger in a black turban appears. Actors in this film are Afghan mountaineers themselves.

11:15 p.m. (9)—**BEACH HEAD**, with Tony Curtis and Frank Lovejoy, before crucial battle, four Marines are sent on a dangerous mission to check Japanese mine position off Bougainville and locate a French planter.

11:30 p.m. (2)—**THE LEFT HAND OF GOD** (C), starring Humphrey Bogart, American gets caught up in the private wars of a renegade Chinese Warlord.

11:30 p.m. (7)—**MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION** (C), with James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara.

1:30 a.m. (2)—**BUCKSKIN FRONTIER**, with Lee J. Cobb, Saga of building the railroad in the West in the 1860's.

2 a.m. (7)—**THE WHOLE TRUTH**, a 1958 movie starring Stewart Granger and Donna Reed.

SUNDAY

JULY 21

11:30 a.m. (9)—**BOUNTY HUNTER**, with Randolph Scott and Ernest Borgnine, bounty hunter is sent to find three criminals masquerading as respectable citizens.

1 p.m. (9)—**THE BIG CAPER**, with Rory Calhoun and Mary Costa, confidence couple, fronting as man and wife for bank gang, find townspeople's friendliness changes their outlook and they expose plot to dynamite school.

2 p.m. (2)—**FROM HELL TO TEXAS** (C), with Don Murray, young cowboy tries to avoid trouble during a time when gunmen ruled the territory.

2:30 p.m. (7)—**TOMAHAWK** (C), a 1951 movie featuring Van Heflin and Yvonne DeCarlo.

3:30 p.m. (9)—**WHISPERING SMITH**, starring Alan Ladd and Robert Preston, soft-spoken, sure-shot special agent shoots it out with a pack of train robbers, one of whom is a friend.

6:30 p.m. (9)—**SEASON OF PASSION**, starring Ernest Borgnine and Angela Lansbury, for 16 years two sugar cane cutters have spent their layoff seasons in Sydney having a good time with their girl friends. The 17th year is different.

9 p.m. (7)—**THE STRANGE CASE OF DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE** (C), story of a highly respected physician who discovers a drug which can change him into the embodiment of evil. Emmy award-winner Jack Palance stars in the dual title roles of this Robert Louis Stevenson classic.

11:15 p.m. (9)—**MINE OWN EXECUTIONER**, with Burgess Meredith, ex-RAF pilot goes to psychiatrist after he crashes in Burma. Tense and well-performed British melodrama.

11:30 p.m. (2)—**THE MUDLARK**, with Alec Guinness, young orphan manages to smuggle himself into

Windsor Castle to meet Queen Victoria.

1:30 a.m. (2)—**REVENGE OF IVANHOE** (C), with Clyde Rogers, Brave knight returns from the Crusades to free the Saxons.

MONDAY

JULY 22

8:30 a.m. (7)—**TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR** (C), with Debby Reynolds and Leslie Nielson.

12:30 p.m. (9)—**INVITATION TO HAPPINESS**, with Fred MacMurray and Irene Dunn, socialite marries egotistical prize-fighter and discovers that his lifelong ambition is to become champ.

4:30 p.m. (7)—**TOUCH OF EVIL**, a 1958 movie featuring Charlton Heston and Janet Leigh.

7 p.m. (9)—**HITLER'S CHILDREN**, a 1943 movie with Kent Smith and Bonita Granville, two young people caught up in the relentless gears of Nazi machine.

11:30 p.m. (2)—**PLOT TO ASSASSINATE HITLER**, with Maximilian Schell, story of the German officers' plan to eliminate the hated Nazi leader told in documentary fashion.

11:30 p.m. (9)—**LAST DAYS OF DOLWYN**, with Edith Evans, woman saves a town and then later destroys it in revenge.

TUESDAY

JULY 23

8:30 a.m. (7)—**WHEN IN ROME**, a 1952 movie starring Van Johnson and Paul Douglas.

12:30 p.m. (9)—**BISCUIT EATER**, with Billy Lee and Cordell Hickman, a youngster acquires a cast-off hunting dog and enters him in the field trials.

4:30 p.m. (7)—**THIS EARTH IS**

MINE (C), Part I, with Rock Hudson and Jean Simmons.

7 p.m. (9)—**THE FUGITIVE**, with Henry Fonda and Dolores Del Rio, priest, hunted for his beliefs, is befriended by a man who later betrays him for silver.

8:30 p.m. (4)—**MR. MOSES** (C).

11:30 p.m. (2)—**OVER-EXPOSED**, with Richard Crenna, drama.

11:30 p.m. (9)—**PRIVATE'S PROGRESS**, with Terry Thomas, hilarious satire on the off-limits activities of the wartime British Army involving a bungling private, and smuggling and spying.

WEDNESDAY

JULY 24

8:30 a.m. (7)—**JUST FOR YOU** (C), starring Big Crosby and Jane Wyman.

12:30 p.m. (9)—**CANYON PASSAGE**, with Susan Hayward and Brian Donlevy, excitement in the old west, climaxed by an Indian massacre, where the hero loses his property but wins the girl.

4:30 p.m. (7)—**THIS EARTH IS MINE** (C), Part Two.

7 p.m. (9)—**LOST HORIZONS**, with Ronald Coleman and Jane Wyatt, diplomat, kidnapped into Tibet, finds a lost people in the hidden valley of Shangri-La, who have the secret of longevity, winner of two Academy Awards in 1937.

9 p.m. (7)—**SKI PARTY** (C), comedy with fun and romance at a ski resort. Stars Frankie Avalon, Dwayne Hickman and Deborah Walley.

11:30 p.m. (2)—**THERE'S GOING TO BE A PARTY**, with Eddie Constantine, American secret agent is sent to Lisbon to find his partner who has disappeared.

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Out of the Past

FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Construction of a new industrial building for Anger Manufacturing was started in Northville. Located just south of Eight Mile on Novi Road, the stamping plant was expected to be occupied early in September.

...The city's newest parking lot was receiving finishing touches in preparation for full scale use. The lot, accessible from both Main Street and the parking alley, provided free parking with a two-hour time limit.

...Local artists Linda Kate and Mrs. Kate Edgerton, Catherine and Harold Hartley, Jr. and Gloria Parres were among the three hundred artists to exhibit their wares at the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair.

...Twenty-one youths from five states and Canada were starting out on one of the first real western cross state trail rides in Michigan. Included in the group were Becky and Linda Whitefield of Seven Mile Road with their horses "Princess Running Fawn" and "Wa-we-la".

TEN YEARS AGO...

...The state legislative racing study committee will pay its first visit to Northville this week.

...Russell Taylor and Edward Erwin were named to the Novi Board of Education in an election which drew less than 10 per-cent of the school district's registered voters.

...With the pull of several short pieces of twine, Michigan Bell Telephone Company initiated service Sunday in its new \$1,500,000 "Fieldbrook" exchange.

...A farewell dinner sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club for some 53 foreign exchange students under the Arin Arbor Council of churches program in Michigan was scheduled at the first Presbyterian church.

...Garbage collection in the city of Wixom was ready to begin.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...

...Outnumbering spectators about three to one, the Northville High School community band played its first outdoor summer concert on the green

behind the Village Hall. Director Leslie G. Lee conducted the band through nine numbers.

...Chances of Northville acquiring ownership of Ford Field and an additional plot for a nominal cost appeared more certain. This followed a meeting between Village Commissioner A. M. Allen and Ford Co. officials to negotiate the purchase.

...Dozens of boys and fathers in this area were trimming up their model airplanes for the first major competition sponsored by the Northville "Aeroneers" Sunday, July 26.

...Honors in the form of being named to the first chair position of the full section of the Wayne University Summer Band have went to Barbara Couse, 45875 West Seven Mile Road.

...The Northville Downs policy of racing in any weather, rain or shine, helped boost attendance and mutual handle, according to a Downs representative. Bad weather that would ordinarily have cut the handle and attendance was ignored by customers who knew that the "The sun always shines on the Northville Downs."

TWENTY YEARS AGO...

...The Northville High School Band was scheduled to perform in the music shell in Detroit September 3-12, during the Ninth Michigan Fair Exposition.

...Mrs. Verna Bunn of Northville, won the woman's crown in the final matches of the state shuffleboard championship at Traverse City.

...A Blood Mobile Unit, sponsored by the Northville branch of the American Red Cross, was slated at the Veterans Memorial Hall according to an announcement by Chairman George Locke.

...Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weed and daughters Barbara and Beverly of Seven Mile returned from a trip to Bristol, Virginia where the girls enrolled in Sullins College.

...At a regular meeting of the Northville Village Commission, an ordinance was amended to allow a trailer community to be established on South Center Street during the racing season.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Former editor and publisher of the Northville Record, Richard T. Baldwin, passed away at his home in Albion, July 13. Mr. Baldwin was editor of the Record for eight years.

...The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koenig was seriously burned when the Koenig home was destroyed by fire.

...Mrs. Florence Russell was a new member of the mail carriers' force.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...

...The dates for the King's Daughters' State Annual convention, which was to be held in Northville in 1903, were announced as October 22 to October 24. The local circle was busy making preparations for the 200 delegates and visitors expected to be in attendance.

...A number of prominent and wealthy farmers of this vicinity were recently victimized by a spectacle peddler representing himself to be Dr. Copeland of Ann Arbor. After paying in one instance \$30 for "specially fitted glasses", word was received that the doctor had no representative in the business.

...A benefit concert for two murderers, whose guilt was proved but whose friends wanted funds for a last appeal, was recently given at Brisbane, Queensland. After the concert the father, brothers and sister of the murders (who were brothers) appeared on the stage and were applauded.

Henry Sladek

Confidence in county government has been shaken by "rotten" county jail conditions, inadequate drainage systems and sub-normal facilities for housing problem children, charges Henry R. Sladek, candidate for Wayne County Supervisor.

"Everyone still remembers the county sheriff's resignation while under fire. Rotten conditions at the county jail have been well publicized on TV.

"More recently hundreds of families' homes were severely damaged and other homes and lives were threatened because of poorly and inadequately planned county sewer and drainage problem children. And the list goes on."

It is just these sort of problems Sladek pledges to attack if elected. Furthermore, he contends much of the lost confidence in county government can be restored by keeping the people apprised of the progress towards these ends.

Among other areas that Sladek promises to address himself to if elected include a carefully prepared budget, identification and establishment of priority areas and long range goals, and closer relationships between departments within the county and between county, municipal and state governments.

Concerning the budget of the new board of supervisors, Sladek says "careful judgment should be exercised to apply available monies in the proper amounts taking into account the pre-determined order of priorities."

Approving expenditures exceeding projected income is unsound, he contends, and "increasing taxes is out of the question."

Gary Frink

Since he announced his candidacy for United States Representative in April, Gary R. Frink of Pontiac has been asking 19th District voters to join the "Frink-In."

The 35-year-old attorney, a Democrat, has used the catchy term to characterize his campaign: a positive, personal involvement in the vital questions of America's future.

Backers of Frink have "borrowed" the term as title for an all-day family event in honor of Frink and his wife, Sherry, at Walled Lake Amusement Park Saturday.

Chairman of the event, Owen Porterfield of Pontiac, a senior at Oakland University, said, "We planned the 'Frink-In' as a true family event: "Through arrangement with the Walled Lake Amusement Park, we had exclusive use of all facilities for the day—including the rides and amusements, picnic and recreation areas.

Music for dancing was by a Walled Lake group, the Imaginary Cranberry, featuring two hit songs, "Chimes of Freedom" and "Think" (unofficial theme song of the Frink campaign.)

Thieves Steal

Harnesses, Bags

Harnesses and bags valued at \$850 were taken from a building at Northville Downs July 9, it was reported to police Wednesday.

Ronald L. Waukowitz, trainer for Langford Farms of Chatham, Ontario, owner of the property, told police entry could have been gained through a large door on the end of the building. No one remains in the building at night, he said, and the theft apparently took place between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m.

Marvin Stempien

With the August primary election just around the corner, Northville's city attorney boosted his candidacy for State Representative of the 35th district this week by emphasizing his work as a former legislator.

In a release to The Record, his campaign headquarters made a point of showing that Marvin Stempien, a Democrat, is known around Lansing "as the man who has had more proposals become law than any other member of the 73rd Legislature."

The list of 26 bills ranges from education to mental health to traffic safety.

Typical of these are:
—More interest-free scholarship loans available to Livonia and Northville college students.

—Bill permitting a city bond issue to pass with a simple majority vote, a measure that had much to do with the establishment of Whispering Willows Golf Course in Livonia.

—Protection for citizens from financial loss caused by un-insured motorists through the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund that he drafted.

Concerning education, Stempien said in part:

"Fiscal responsibility in education demands not only increased financial aid to meet over-increasing costs but also revisions of Michigan's ancient formula for distribution of such monies."

Jerome Dupont

Jerome Dupont, a Democratic candidate for the U. S. House of Representatives from Michigan's Second Congressional District, charges that the leadership of the Democratic Party has fallen victim to a style of politics which threatens to destroy the party.

"The Democratic Party has since 1965 succumbed to a 'consensus' philosophy of American politics. The disarray with which the party now faces the 1968 election is a direct result of this policy.

"The last Democratic Congressman from the Second District of Michigan, Weston E. Vivian, is both a practitioner and a victim of this style of politics.

"Since shortly after the Democratic landslide victory of 1964, President Johnson and most Democratic office holders have been unwilling—because of a deep fear of voter backlash—to provide the leadership and write the legislation necessary to solve the domestic problems of this country."

Governor Rockefeller

Lt. Governor William G. Milliken, Michigan chairman for the Rockefeller for President campaign, announced the appointment of Alan Katz and Brad Ginter as Oakland County co-ordinators for the New Majority for Rockefeller.

Katz, who resides in Huntington Woods, and Ginter, who resides at 2066 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, will work closely with James Spaniolo, state chairman for the New Majority.

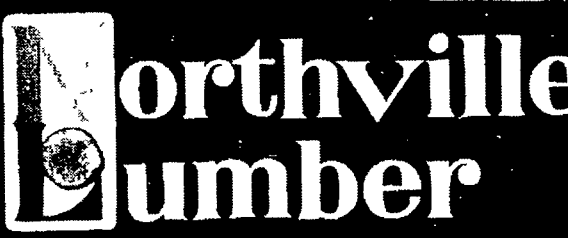
The objective of the New Majority, the "under 25" group for Rockefeller, is to enlist, coordinate and organize the efforts of as many young Americans as

possible to help Governor Rockefeller win the nomination for President in August and capture the Presidency in November.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville will receive bids for a 1968 Utility Vehicle until Monday, July 22, 1968, 8:00 p.m., at the Northville City Hall. Specifications available from the City Clerk.

Frank Ollendorff
City Manager



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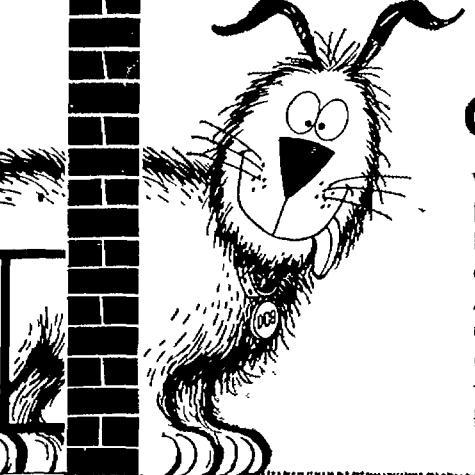
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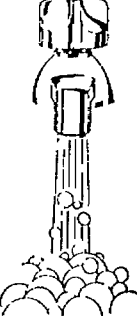


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Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
581,076
Estate of PARRIS W. WHITE, Deceased.
It is ordered that on September 18, 1968 at 2:30 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 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 Margaret White, administratrix of said estate, 662 Adams, Plymouth, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated July 8, 1968
Ira G. Kaufman
Judge of Probate

Donald Severance
Attorney for petitioner
392 Fairbrook Court
Northville, Michigan 48167 9-11

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
571,515
Estate of DENA HENDERSON, Deceased.
It is ordered that on August 1, 1968 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of George Koopman, special administrator and executor, for allowance of his combined first and final account, and for assignment of residue: Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated July 3, 1968
Joseph A. Murphy
Judge of Probate

Raymond Heyman
Attorney for petitioner
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 9-11

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Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

Our Muddled '68 Elections

Readers Speak Hits Tab For Charter

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

There's a capable field of candidates running for the newly-created district judgeship that will serve the Northville, Plymouth, Canton communities.

Two will be nominated August 6. And, finally, one will be elected in November to serve a four-year term beginning January, 1969.

There are several obvious reasons why Northville area residents should vote for Municipal Judge Philip Ogilvie.

He epitomizes the community-devoted citizen.

There's very few worthwhile projects that have not had strong assists from Phil Ogilvie in the past decade or so in Northville. He's been a leader in scouting and

was honored with the highly-coveted Silver Beaver award. He's been an active church worker, a member of the non-profit economic development corporation for community improvement, a PTA supporter.

I'm certain there have been many times that the private law practice of Phil Ogilvie has suffered because of his personal conviction to civic affairs.

And it's strongly suspected by many that Ogilvie did not help his law practice by accepting an appointment as municipal judge after having served as both village and city attorney.

He has not assumed this new role in a part-time fashion, although it is a relatively low-paying, part-time post. He has added to his hours in the court by forming a probation department. Ogilvie had to sell the council on the need for such a program that's designed to help adults (17 years and older) who have committed lesser crimes and who can frequently be guided from law-less to law-full behavior.

The new Northville Municipal Court Probation Department, the only such department in the new district court area, has a probation director and a host of volunteer probation officers.

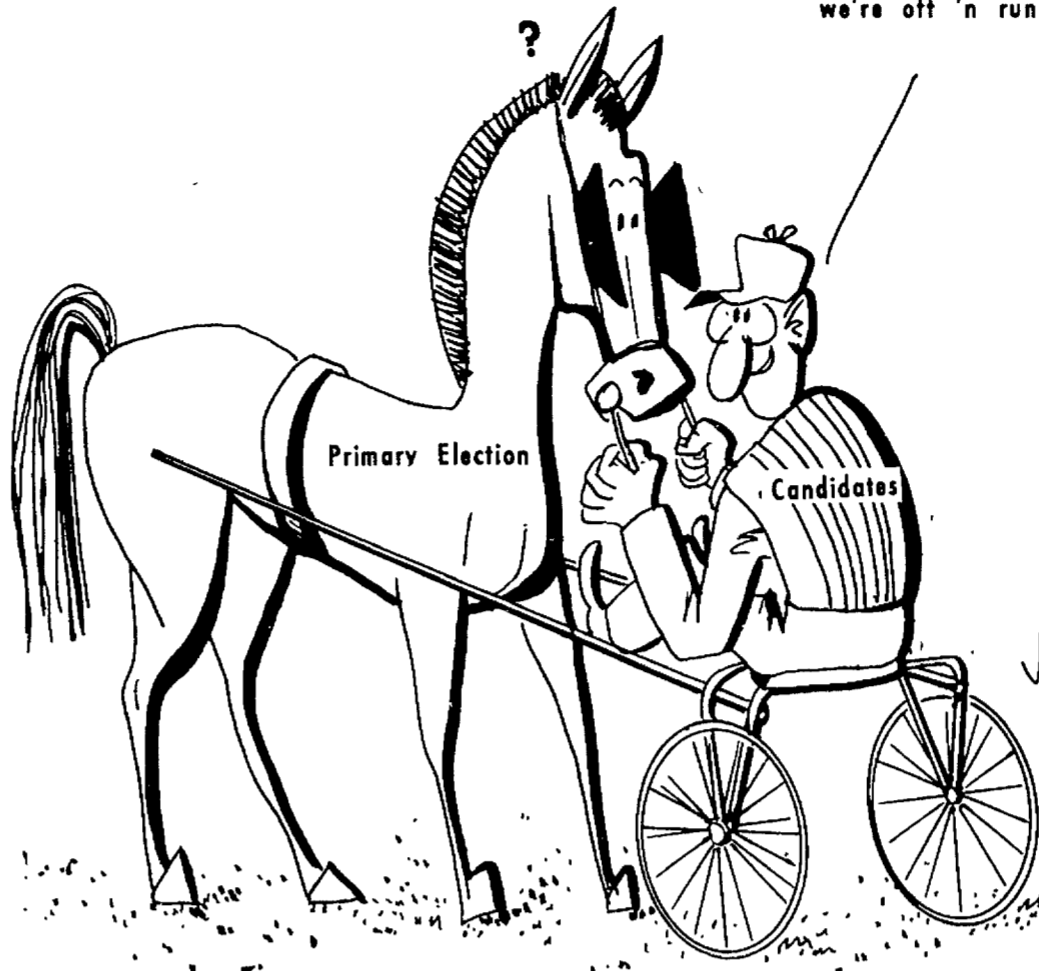
Youngsters and adults are being helped today through this program - and the help is two-fold. It's giving interested citizens an opportunity to contribute, and it's proving to many that there are people who care about them and who are helping them find new purpose and new direction in their lives.

I believe Phil Ogilvie has found his niche in service on the bench. He is not "soft", but he is deeply concerned with human beings and he seeks ways to help when this has been the missing ingredient.

Dispensing "justice" is not an easy assignment. But in the fullest meaning of the word, Phil Ogilvie has shown a keen ability to perform.

I urge Northvilleites to vote for Judge Ogilvie in August and November. And I hope they will urge their friends in Plymouth and Canton to do the same.

I certainly intend to do so.



John Mortman
1968

To the Editor:
As reported in your last weeks edition of your paper, that the Novi village council appropriated \$500 plus \$22.50 for expenses incurred by Novi's charter commission.

It has always been my contention from a legal point of view that taxpayers money can not be used for any political endeavor.

If the \$22.50 that was spent to purchase model city charters from the Michigan Municipal League, there should not have been a need for \$500 expenses, because on the final analysis, Commission members will only copy one of these charters for the citizens to vote on.

If this money (\$500 plus \$22.50) is not returned to the village, the council could be guilty of misfeasance and malfeasance of office, and face possible ouster proceedings.

Herbert Koester

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

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U. S. CONGRESSMEN—Second District (includes Northville and Salem townships): Marvin L. Esch, 200 East Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108, phone: 665-0618.

Nineteenth District (includes cities of Northville and Wixom and the village and township of Novi): Jack H. McDonald, 32620 Grand River, phone 476-6220.

STATE SENATOR—Fourteenth Senatorial District (including all area communities): George Kuhn, 7222 Cottonwood, Birmingham, phone 626-3057.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE—Thirty-fifth Representative District (including city of Northville in Wayne County and Northville Township): Louis E. Schmidt, 20405 Antago, Livonia, phone GR-4-1014.

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



It's an American dream. The little white cottage with the white picket fence, a marriage made in heaven, a man and woman living happily ever after despite some troubles, children who are innocently happy - all's right with the world.

Some would say the American dream is dead. It's not. Conditions might change. It might be a different age. But even in the ghetto, there is a dream of contentment, of a world devoid of startled lives.

In the beginning, the British movie "Poor Cow" holds out the same promise. Happiness is attainable despite the fact that an 18-year-old girl had a baby out of wedlock, and that her husband is insensitive and cruel to the point of slapping her around.

As if to make good on a promise, the husband is carted off to jail after a robbery falls through. The girl, Joannie, is set free once more to search for the dream, to pursue the symbol of happiness - the white cottage with the white picket fence. Or in British circles, the little thatch-roofed house.

But life gets in the way.

Played superbly by Carol White, Joannie travels from one man to another, somewhat like Don Quixote in quest of something. Traveling with her on her shoreless voyage is her infant son, chubby and small and too young to know what's going on.

Joannie has been called the female Alfie because of her apparent amoral attitude. That's questionable. But the girl, despite her circumstances and her own compulsive behavior, has an indomitable spirit that carries her and her small son along.

To some she will prove thoroughly despicable. Others who attempt to understand will suspend judgment and wonder what it's all about. Some will be coldly indifferent.

Whatever posture is taken, it will be fully understandable. For Director Kenneth Loach presents Joannie with brutal detachment. There is no sympathetic involvement, for the story line and any spell it might have is broken by abrupt scene transitions and printed comments on the action which appear on the screen.

In this respect, the movie is not unlike "Tom Jones," with sardonic comments cutting across the action to throw water incongruously over it. Or a scene change or music jerking us away from sentimentality, happiness or heavy lust.

"Poor Cow" might be called "A happening." The movie is there, Joannie is there, the action is there, there is no elucidation, only cold experience for us to see and digest, to form our own opinions without letting emotion clutter the view.

Strictly Fresh

The best indication that there's intelligent life elsewhere in the universe is that its representatives are by-passing earth exploration in these troublesome times.

Good salesmen usually make good fishermen. They instinctively know how to cast a line.

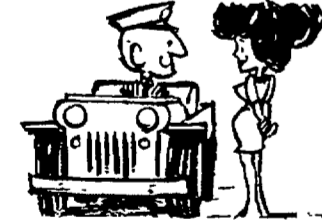
A snack for those who would lose weight: cold, mashed turnips.



Watching the neighbor's frau weeding the garden causes us to wonder: "Why do they call 'em slacks?"

A rumor is like linoleum cement - easy to spread, but almost impossible to clean up.

Out of the mouths of babes comes some pretty spicy language, these days.



Our girl Friday thinks a military coup is a two-door Army vehicle.

The difference between a big shot and an important man is a matter of caliber.

The Northville Record The NOVI NEWS



SuperintendentRobert Blough
Advertising ManagerSamuel K. Stephens
Managing EditorJack Hoffman
PublisherWilliam C. Sliger



Top

of

the

Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

"The Electors shall meet in their respective states, and vote by ballot for President and Vice President, one of whom, at least, shall not be an inhabitant of the same state with themselves; they shall name in their ballots the person voted for as President, and in distinct ballots the person voted for as Vice President...."

This section of the United States Constitution (an amendment ratified in 1804), which comes under attack about every four years by lawmakers, politicians and citizens, is once again being challenged as "out-moded and un-American."

Of most concern in this Presidential year is the growing possibility that the choice of the

President through the Electoral College process may not represent a clear majority, hence leaving the choice up to the House of Representatives.

That citizens do not directly vote for the President seems to be of little less concern today than it was nearly 100 years ago when the then editor of The Record, Samuel H. Little, slammed this election process as faulty.

His editorial comment followed the death of Horace Greeley, who had just lost the Presidential election to U.S. Grant.

"How easy it is, under the present condition of things," he wrote, "for the presidential electors to defeat the wishes of the people by electing a candidate receiving a popular minority of votes,

and even to vote for a man of whom, perhaps, the public has never heard!"

To illustrate this point, he noted that "of all the Greeley electors chosen (some 84), only three voted for Horace Greeley. The balance of the votes were distributed among U.S. Grant, Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana, B. Gratz Brown of Missouri, David Davis of New York, James Black of Pennsylvania, and Charles Jenkins of Georgia...."

"What an undoubtedly large majority of the people of the United States want is to vote directly for the candidate of their choice."

To that end, Little proposed that there "be a Direct Vote for President and for vice president; that the votes be counted separately for each of

the candidates at the same time and in the same manner as votes for the electors are counted now; that the certified number of votes be computed, and the candidate having the highest number of votes to be declared elected...."

His 100-year-old proposal, which has been dusted off and offered anew periodically over the years, appears to be gaining ground in 1968. But it's a pretty safe bet that my high school textbook - a 20-year-old document - is still closer to the truth when it said, "and one is bound to conclude that, although the way in which we choose our chief executive could undoubtedly be improved in a number of respects, the outlook for reform... is not promising."

Michigan Mirror

Convicts Volunteer for Drug Testing Program

LANSING—PRISONERS at the State Prison of Southern Michigan in Jackson are helping relieve human misery and prolong life through a volunteer drug testing program. Since 1964, when two pharmaceutical companies built testing facilities at the prison, about 20,000 inmates have participated in the studies.

Without the program, it would take many more years before some of today's "wonder drugs" would be ready for general use, prison officials say. Prisoners are attracted to the program by pay, a break in their otherwise colorless daily routines, a new sense of helping mankind, and

recently, credit towards earning parole. Drugs used in the tests have already been administered to animals and sometimes to a few humans, but the project at Jackson provides necessary mass testing. Policies and programs are governed by a committee made up of staff members from Michigan medical schools and doctors in private practice. The state Health and Corrections departments also participate in decisions on general policies.

Although the two drug companies cooperate on some matters, such as screening prisoners, they work separately on testing effects of

compounds. Pay varies according to the type and extent of medication being tested.

Sophisticated equipment is used to study curative benefits of different drugs, the most effective dosage, and possible side-effects. Tests are on normal subjects since results would not be as reliable if tested on patients who were emotionally unstable.

NEW PROGRAMS aimed at cutting welfare costs are sought as Michigan heads towards a \$500 million welfare package for 1969-70. Operations of the state's Social Services Department for 1968-69 are already pegged at \$437.7 million. This year

\$360.8 million was spent for welfare assistance.

With passage of the 1968-69 appropriation, the Legislature issued a stern warning to welfare officials not to seek additional funds. Since the federal government predicts that 500,000 families will be added to national welfare rolls within the next two years, Michigan welfare executives are caught in a bind.

"It seems the industrial north pays more and more to finance the program and has less and less to say about it," charges department director R. Bernard Houston. The number of new welfare recipients in Michigan could be considerable, putting new stress on the

state's already strained resources.

A test case in Massachusetts is now pending on the question of residency requirements for indigents before they can receive welfare aid. If the courts lift the residency qualifications, it could encourage an influx of indigents to Michigan from poorer states and make a shambles of the state budget.

A WORK INCENTIVE program for families on Aid to Dependent Children would provide on-the-job training and regular employment for some. This program was operated as a pilot project in Michigan last year and showed signs of being productive.

The purpose of the program is to get as many ADC recipients as possible back into the job mainstream and reduce the state rolls which now stand

at 48,200. This is a cooperative venture between social services, the State Labor Department and federal government.

Grants and supplemental payments are issued to those in the program to guarantee equal amounts received while on welfare rolls.

AVERAGE PAYMENT to welfare recipient in Michigan is currently \$185 per month. The federal government pays half of the cost up to \$175 monthly, and the state must pick up all of the payment above that figure. Paying 100 percent of all costs over \$175 makes it extremely difficult for the state to cover cost-of-living boosts, Houston said.

A percentage of the 1968-69 appropriation will be used to provide more assistance to counties for foster care programs.

Roger Babson

Canada's Liberal Party Landslide Seen As Boost for Nationalism

WELLESLEY HILLS, Massachusetts—For the first time since 1962, the governing party in Canada has a clear-cut majority as a result of last month's smashing victory of the Liberal Party under the leadership of the energetic Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

This is a heartening development, for in Canada as elsewhere solidarity is vital to stability. Canada is the second-largest nation in the world in terms of square miles of land and water, topped only by the Soviet Union. Yet, for all her feverish postwar population growth, our neighbor to the north still has scarcely more than 20 million people.

Ranking first in world production of asbestos, nickel and zinc; second in output of gold, gypsum, molybdenum, and uranium; and third in cadmium, cobalt, platinum, and titanium, Canada's plenitude of natural resources augurs well for her future economic progress.

PRIME MINISTER Trudeau's victory—which included heavy support in the political hotbed of Quebec Province where dissatisfaction with Canada's federal government has been widespread and articulate—suggests a new era of peace and progress. The cause of separatism, espoused by French-speaking Canadians, has received a setback and Canadian nationalism has been accorded a boost.

Hopefully, this means that Canada is overcoming some of its more serious growing pains and moving into a period of vastly improved relations between the two cultures—English and French—of which it is composed.

We have a stake in a strong Canada because we are such close neighbors. The unfortified border of conterminous United States and Canada extends for 3,987 miles from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In addition, there is a 1,538-mile border between Alaska and Canada. We also have a stake in a strong Canada because she is

by far our best customer. In 1966—latest year for which complete statistics are available—our exports to Canada totaled \$7,135,860,000, while our imports amounted to but \$6,027,722,000.

The dollar value of our total trade with Canada is the equivalent of about 25 percent of Canadian gross national product, but is only about 1 1/2 percent of our own gross national product. Yet there are thousands of American businesses which prosper as a result of trade with Canada. An uncomfortably large number of these would find their net earnings very seriously impaired if that trade were to be importantly curtailed for whatever reason.

CANADIAN prosperity is very heavily dependent on her world trade. Her trade imbalance with the U.S. is roughly \$1 billion annually—a deficit she must overcome through her commerce with other nations. As Canada grows, the needs of her burgeoning population may make her more dependent on the U.S. in some respects. But as she grows, she will also develop new economic strength that should provide even larger markets for our goods within her borders. Meanwhile, her ties with the British Commonwealth seem likely to ease.

Some observers foresee an eventual merger of Canada and the United States. But the two countries have grown up in separate ways—the one achieving its freedom and independence by evolution and the other by revolution. Physical merger—if it ever should come—is a long, long way into the future. But closer economic ties are inevitable, and perhaps in this century we shall see the establishment of a North American Common Market, more practical, more viable, and more prosperous by far than the European Common Market of today. In any event, the further development of American-Canadian friendship is going to be vital to the prosperity of both nations and to the peace of the world in the years immediately ahead.

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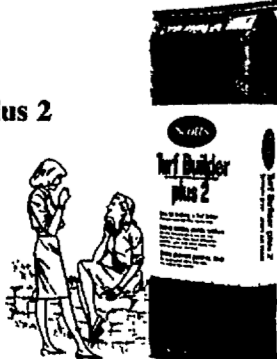
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Drowning, Suicide

Two Tragic Deaths Occur in Novi

Two tragic deaths, not connected with each other, occurred last week Wednesday so quickly that Novi police had not returned to the post from the first before they were called to the scene of the second.

The first was the drowning of William Wickline, 1313 East Lake Drive, Novi, whose body was found in Walled Lake, 3/4 mile north of Novi Road and a fourth of a mile east of that point, according to Police Chief Lee BeGole.

The chief said David Byrd, 1865 Charms Road, Wixom and Linda Miles, 212 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, were sailing on the lake when they noticed an overturned row boat. Closer scrutiny revealed a body nearby, under the water in an upright position.

Officer Ronald Arbour said that he and Corporal Gordon Nelson discovered the body of the 72-year-old man was entangled in fishing line.

"His eyeglasses were still in place," Arbour said, "He was in seven to eight feet of water." State Police, who were

called into the case, said Wickline was apparently the only one in the boat when it capsized. Coroner Dr. Arnold Kellogg of Wixom noted that there was a cut on the drowned man's right temple.

Mrs. Wickline said her husband had gone fishing alone, police reported, but that in her distress she was unable to recall the time. The body was discovered at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Daily Weaver of Novi took Nelson and Arbour in his power boat to the

location of the drowning. Wickline had been using a 12-foot aluminum boat without an engine, Arbour said, and it was drifting when it was found by Byrd and Miss Miles.

As the officers were returning from Walled Lake they received a call at 6:48 p.m. to 39474 Burton Drive where the body of a widow, Mrs. Charles Vincent, was found in her den. State Police, after they were later called to aid in the investigation, pronounced the death a suicide.

When Novi officers entered the Vincent house, they found it in good order, the radio playing on the kitchen table, and the body of the woman lying in the den, with powder burns on her stomach Arbour said. There was a rifle standing in the bathroom across the hall, he added, and the telephone near the dead woman lay off the hook. The house was open, the gun case glass broken, and glass from it found several feet away in the back yard.

Incumbent Title Scratched

A permanent injunction granted Friday by Circuit Court Judge Robert L. Templin of Oakland County prevents those municipal judges who are running for District Judge on August 6 from designating beside their name that they are serving now as a judge.

Northville's Municipal Judge Philip Ogilvie, a candidate for the district

judgeship, will appear on the ballot without his current title as a result of Judge Templin's decision.

A candidate for District Judge in District 46 of Oakland County, Allan H. Tushman, who is not currently a judge, was the complainant in an order to show cause brought against the Oakland County Election Commission and Clarence Reid, also a candidate,

who is now municipal judge for Southfield. The complaint, filed July 11, asked that incumbent judges be withheld from designating their present judicial capacity on the ballot.

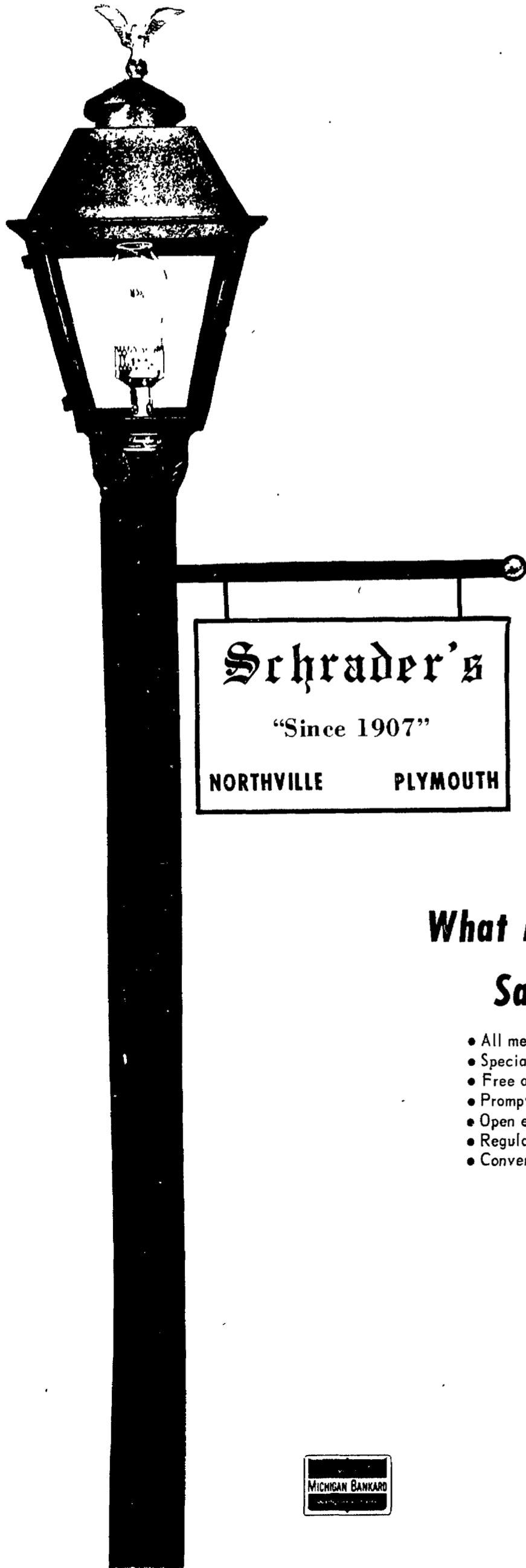
Judge Templin Friday heard the case and granted an injunction adjoining the election commission from putting the words "Municipal Judge" on the ballot.

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