

Here's Student Reaction to Loss of Extra-Curricular Activities

WE THE STUDENTS ASK: "WILL YOU LET US KEEP OUR BASEBALL GAMES?" PLEASE SIGN THE PETITION REQUESTING A REVOTE ON THE MILLAGE

THE STUDENTS ASK: "WILL YOU LET US KEEP OUR BASEBALL GAMES?" PLEASE SIGN THE PETITION REQUESTING A REVOTE ON THE MILLAGE

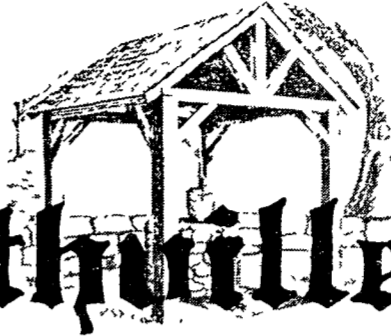
MUSTANGS USED TO MEAN A LOT TO THE STUDENTS. DO THEY MEAN ANYMORE?

YOU!

OUR CLUBS MEAN A LOT TO US - DIDN'T YOURS? PLEASE SIGN THE PETITION SUPPORT MILLAGE

STUDENT ASK: "WILL YOU LET US KEEP OUR BASEBALL GAMES?" PLEASE SIGN THE PETITION REQUESTING A REVOTE ON THE MILLAGE

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Primary Results

Mitchell Wins Township Post

Northville township elected two new trustees, two Plymouth attorneys were nominated for the new district judge post and a Plymouth and Livonia man will square off in November for the area supervisor's position.

Richard Mitchell, township constable, surprised most observers by leading the balloting for township trustee. He garnered 215 votes to 169 for Incumbent Trustee Bernard Baldwin. James Tellam, also an incumbent trustee, went down to defeat with a total of 152 votes.

Mitchell and Baldwin won four-year terms. The two-year term, formerly held by Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, went to Joseph Straub, who won with 41 write-in ballots. Mitchell received 41 write-ins for the two-year term, while Wilson Tyler, a former trustee, received 29 votes.

Plymouth Municipal Judge Dunbar Davis led the race for nomination in the 35th district. He received a total of 1,601 votes in the Northville-Plymouth-Canton district to 1,049 for Thomas Healy, his opponent in the fall election. Northville Judge Philip Ogilvie,

ran third in the district with a total of 656 votes. He easily led all candidates in Northville city and township. Robert Greenstein, 492, and Allen Ingle, 346, followed.

(For the boxscore on how Northville, Novi, Wixom voted, see page 10-A).

Carl Pursell of Plymouth copped the 26th district race for supervisor on the Republican ticket, while Livonia's Gerald K. O'Brien won the Democratic nomination. Pursell led Edward Milligan, 2,765 to 2,016, while O'Brien edged fellow Livonian Donald Friedrichs, 1,845 to 1,791.

In other balloting Northville City Attorney Marvin Stempien was nominated by Democrats in the 35th district. He collected 2,774 votes to 1,446 for his opponent, John T. McDonald. Incumbent Republican Louis Schmidt topped his Republican foe, Neal Hall, 2,869 to 1,154.

In the 60th district (Oakland county) for state representative Incumbent Republican Clifford Smart won easily. He'll face Democrat Earl F.

Continued on Page 8-A

Split Vote Dooms Hatchery Building

The old fish hatchery building is coming down in flames.

The ancient structure went down fighting, however, by a 3-2 council vote Monday evening.

Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson favored revamping the facility and using it in the community recreation program, namely, for senior citizen activities.

Initially, they had Councilman Wallace Nichols on their side. But a report by City Manager Frank Ollendorff which disclaimed any need for the building plus pointing to costs for restoration estimated at \$6,000 per room prompted Nichols to change his position.

Councilwoman Carlson argued that the building would be desirable for use by senior citizens in crafts and hobby work during daytime hours. But Recreation Director Bob Prom said that his efforts to create an interest in a daytime program for senior citizens had met with failure.

Councilmen Del Black and Charles Lapham strongly opposed expenditures to restore the building and it was a motion by Black calling for the building to be burned down that won the 3-2 support.

Mayor Allen noted that he was particularly opposed to an idea suggested by the city manager calling for use of the lower level after burning

away the upper structure. The manager had proposed constructing a new roof over the concrete basement area and using the building for archery, rifle range, shuffle board, etc. None of the councilmembers were enthusiastic about this proposal, but it was left for a future report by the manager.

In other business Monday night the council approved a \$3,000 appropriation for the Municipal Parking Authority for use in making appraisals of all residential properties in the four-block central business district and for legal studies pertaining to the establishment of a special assessment formula for offstreet parking development. The plan calls for a 50-50 sharing of costs between property owners and the city. It is anticipated that the study will require four months to complete. Then the council must

Continued on Page 8-A

Fire Date Set

Plans call for burning of the Seven Mile road fish hatchery building Saturday, August 17.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff announced that persons wishing to obtain items from the building may do so between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, August 15 and 16, or by calling the manager at the city hall.

Boys Face Assault Plus Kidnapping

Examination of three youths charged with kidnapping a Novi police officer is scheduled to be held at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) in the court room of Emery Jacques, Novi justice of the peace.

It is expected that Giles Carl Askins, 19, and Floyd Kirkendall and William J. Jobe, both 17, will be bound over to circuit court for trial.

Bond on the three accused South Lyon youths was upped to \$100,000 on Askins, and \$50,000 each on Kirkendall and Jobe last week Wednesday when an additional charge of assault with intent to murder was lodged against them.

They were arraigned at about 4:30 p.m. before Justice Jacques, then were remanded to the Oakland County jail upon failing to post bond.

That marked the second time within 16 hours that the three youths had been arraigned before Jacques.

Earlier, at 1:35 a.m., they were charged with kidnapping and bond on Askins was set at \$50,000 and \$25,000 each on Kirkendall and Jobe.

Novi police and the Oakland County prosecutor's office have entered a plea to have a 16-year-old youth, also from South Lyon, tried as an adult on the same charges.

No waiver is being sought on the 15-year-old South Lyon boy who was also implicated in the abduction of Novi Patrolman Robert Starnes.

Richard Faulkner, Novi detective sergeant, said each count lodged against Askins, Kirkendall and Jobe carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment upon conviction. But the law stipulates sentence could be any number of years.

If efforts to obtain a waiver on the 16-year-old fail, Faulkner said he and the 15-year-old would then face

Continued on Page 8-A

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 99, No. 13, 20 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Michigan — Thursday, August 8, 1968 • 10¢ Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

Citizen Petition Urges Third Millage Election

Proposed Cutbacks Drop Sports, Student Activities

If a petition drive to obtain 500 signatures of qualified electors by 5 p.m. Wednesday (last night) was successful, Northville school district voters will go to the polls for the third time in as many months on the same question: a two mill hike in operating funds.

The election will be held Saturday, September 14, the deadline for getting the millage on this year's tax roll.

More than 100 citizens attended Monday night's session of the board of education to learn what cuts would be proposed in the school program. The board had stated previous to the June and July elections that if the two-mill package failed some \$100,000 would be pared from the 1968-69 budget.

The majority disliked what they heard and decided to initiate a petition campaign to try for a third time. The board declined to place the measure on the ballot again on its own motion, although most board members encouraged the petition project.

The sweeping cuts outlined by Superintendent Ray Spear caught many citizens by surprise, although they had been announced and publicized prior to the June and July votes. The majority of those attending the special session were in favor of the millage hike, although many spoke against it and both "pro" and "con" citizens criticized the board, either for proposing the cuts or not "living within their income", or not working harder for passage of the millage.

Specifically, Superintendent Spear proposed the elimination of all extra-curricular activities (about 34) in all schools with the exception of varsity football and varsity and junior varsity basketball in the high school; the high school yearbook; and the safety patrol forces in the elementary schools.

He explained that basketball pays its own way and that revenue bond payments on the football field must be paid from football proceeds.

Among the activities cut are art club, baseball, cheerleading, cross country, debate, play, forensics, future homemaker, future teacher, G.A.L., golf, tennis, track, wrestling, instrumental music, library club, United Nations, National Honor Society, N Club, newspaper and all similar activities in the junior high school.

New positions that were to have been established for swimming, ski club, language club, junior high wrestling and dramatics were also eliminated.

The biggest cuts, financially, came in instruction. Six teacher posts: elementary art, music and physical education, junior and senior high school remedial reading and one high school counselor. Other cuts were proposed in the library sections, teacher supplies and audio-visual materials allocation. Altogether instruction budget reductions amount to \$63,745.

(A detailed list of all proposed cuts appears on page 8-A).

Some increases were proposed in book fees and rental revenues, but the total proposed reduction amounts to \$92,247.

Although the board did not act to adopt the superintendent's proposed cutback package, the members left little doubt that next Monday night they will be ready to take action with few, if any, changes.

After Superintendent Spear had read his list of proposed reductions the meeting was opened to comments from the audience.

Art Adams asked how many signatures would be needed to call for a new vote. Board Member Glenn Deibert replied "4,900 as far as I'm concerned".

(At the outset of the meeting only Board Members Stan Johnston, Deibert, Andrew Orphan and Dr. Orlo Robinson were present. Richard Martin arrived later; Eugene Cook and Robert Froelich are on vacation).

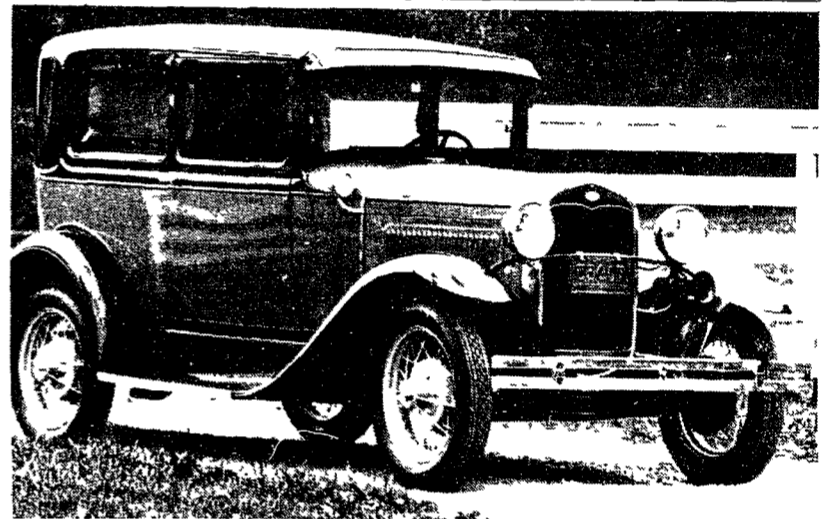
Both Deibert and Orphan took the position that two attempts were enough. Orphan noted that "No" votes had increased in the second election. "I don't think we have to browbeat the public until it finally breaks down," he stated. He said he couldn't support another election.

Some citizens urged the board to take action immediately for a new election. "Now that parents are aware of the cuts, maybe this will be incentive enough," said Mrs. Robert Prom.

Dr. Robinson hinted that he would be willing to try again, but noted that "if you get out petitions, it will hold more weight than the board trying for a third time."

Another citizen, Howard Fuller, said he saw no need for the millage

Continued on Page 8-A



This 1931 two-door deluxe sedan belongs to Northville's Ray Jackson. He spent three years refinishing it. It's set for trip.

Touring Model A's Start Here Monday

It might seem more like a hangover to "oldtimers" who happen along Seven Mile Road on Monday morning. Suddenly the 1920's with fur coats, spit curls and old cars are back again!

A brigade of model A's will parade through Northville Monday as part of the 40th anniversary celebration of the national Model A Restorers club. About 50 autos are expected to drive through town and assemble for breakfast at the John Mach Ford showroom.

The car - owners are all members of the National Model A Restorers Club which is meeting in Dearborn this week. Following the convention, about

50 families are expected here for the first stop in the Model A grand tour of Michigan.

The autos will approach Northville, coming down Seven Mile Road and arrive at the showroom in time for an 8 a.m. breakfast. The showroom was selected because, "It's one of the few places large enough to seat 50 families for one meal."

Making arrangements for the Northville parade is Ray Jackson of Northville, himself a member of the old-auto club. The Northville Jaycees have volunteered to direct drivers to the breakfast where they will be met by the Northville high school band. The band will play songs dating back to the late 1920's when the model A's first became popular.

After breakfast and a short awards ceremony, the drivers will proceed along Main Street with a police escort. They will stop to tour the Northville valve plant, then continue along Eight Mile Road to Novi and the Expressway.

According to Jackson, Northville was chosen as kick-off point for the tour because of its active history with the Ford Motor Company. Over 40 years ago Henry Ford built the valve plant to provide employment for some of the rural farmers. The valves produced here were used in making the old model A's of the past. "Besides", said Jackson, "I think this is a real nice activity for Northville something that's never happened before."

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Summer Tax Bills Sought by School

Acutely sensitive to any suggestions that might save money, the Northville board of education has instructed its superintendent and business manager, Raymond Spear and Earl Busard, to proceed with an idea that could conceivably save the school district some \$15,000 annually.

Specifically, the administrators suggest that at least half of the school taxes be collected in the summer, rather than winter.

To accomplish this would require approval of the city council, as well as the county board of supervisors acting for the township board.

Presently, school taxes are collected for the school district by the local governments within the district. In the case of Northville's school district the collecting agencies are the city, Northville township and the townships of Salem and Novi.

To meet its fall start-up expenses the school district must always borrow large sums of money, either secured by anticipated state aid or winter taxes. Last week, for example, the board approved an application for a loan of \$426,500. Interest on these loans costs the district about \$14,000, Busard stated.

After 260-Day Strike

Dailies Coming Back

It's taken nearly nine months - 260 days to be exact - but settlement has been reached in the longest strike ever involving major daily newspapers.

Consequently, Friday afternoon area residents will learn "what in the world's been going on" when the Detroit News publishes its first edition since last November.

Saturday morning "the friendly Free Press" will return.

Settlement between the Publishers' Association and the Mailers Union was reached August 1. The Mailers settlement follows the Feinsinger economic package of \$33 for the next 34½ months.

A dozen other unions involved in newspaper production had negotiated agreements with the publishers earlier in the 260-day-long strike.

Gaskill-LaRoque Vows Said



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS LaROQUE

After a two week honeymoon in Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis George LaRoque will be settled in their new home at 5616 Glenwood, Chicago.

The bride, the former Myra Jean Gaskill, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Gaskill of West Dundee, Illinois. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George LaRoque of 267 Hutton.

The couple was wed June 15 in the Zion Lutheran Church, the Rev. I. H. M. Rognlie performing the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore an A-line skimmer of Saki trimmed in Venice lace. A headpiece of daisies and pearls secured a cathedral length veil.

Serving as maid of honor was Diane Lang, from Iowa. The bridesmaids were Connie LaRoque and Linda LaRoque of Northville and Merry Van Dam and Lona Odell from Illinois.

Richard Rohr of Chicago was best man. Ushers were Kent Kipfer and Steve Juday of Northville, Steven Miller and Dennis Lang from out of state.

A reception was held in the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. LaRoque is a graduate of Larkin high school and Patricia Stevens, Inc., Chicago finishing school. She is employed in the personnel department of Montgomery-Ward Company, Chicago. Her husband, a graduate of Northville high school, Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and the American Academy of Art, is employed at Vogue Wright Studios, Chicago.

Christine Ruttan Wed Here



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS SMITH

Pink majestic daisies, white fugi mums and gladiolus adorned the altar for the June 22 wedding of Etta Christine Ruttan and Thomas William Smith. The single ring ceremony was held at the First Presbyterian Church with the Reverend Timothy Johnson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emerson Ruttan and the late Emerson Ruttan. She was given in marriage by Mr. James A. Needham of Howell. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith of Southgate.

The bride wore an A-line gown of silk peau fashioned with bell sleeves. Re-embroidered alencon lace with seed pearls accented the neckline and was repeated on the skirt and wateau train. She carried a white Bible which had been a gift from her late grandmother. Stephanotis with pink sweetheart roses were secured to the bible with a satin ribbon bow and streamers.

Serving as the matron of honor was Mrs. Gary Smalt of Minot, North Dakota. She wore an empire floor-length gown of two-toned pink cotton brocade. The outfit featured a square neck with short puff sleeves and a sash of pink velvet ribbons with a pink bow in the back. Her headpiece was formed by looped bows of matching pink velvet. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations ringed with white daisies.

Acting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack Sattler of East Lansing and Miss Deborah Smith of Southgate. Their gowns were identical to that of Mrs. Smalt.

Reid Roberts of Southgate served as best man. The ushers were Lon Everett and Stanley Schostok of Allen Park.

The bride's mother wore a yellow and white cotton brocade suit dress. Her flowers were yellow rosebuds and miniature carnations. The groom's mother was attired in a powder blue silk shantung dress with a lace yoke. Small white carnations formed her corsage.

Following the ceremony, a receiving line was held in the courtyard of the church. The reception was held in the church parlor and attended by 150 guests from Canada, West Germany, and all over the United States. Mrs. Emma Smith, grandmother of the groom, traveled from Missouri with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Waruhoff to be present at this occasion.

For a wedding trip to Canada and the New England States, the bride chose an outfit of black and white. A graduate of Northville High School and Michigan State University, she is also a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Her husband, a graduate of Southgate High, is also a graduate of Michigan State University. He is now completing his masters degree in physics at Pennsylvania State University and affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The newlyweds plan to make their future home at the State college in Pennsylvania.

Bridge Marathon To Expand This Year

The sixth annual 'bridge marathon' sponsored by the Northville Mother's Club is now being organized. This year a new women's evening group is being planned to service working women and those with small children. In addition to this, daytime women's, evening couples, and couples duplicate groups are being organized.

Plans for the up-coming season are being made in agreement with questionnaire results received from last year's participants. The games will be played from September through May, and awards will be mailed out at the season's end. First place winners in each group will receive \$50, second place \$20, and third place \$10.

With one exception, marathon rules will continue as in the past. This year, due to many requests, the redouble rule will be enforced. All members will be sent a copy of the rules, along with a scoring table and a schedule by the second week in September. To facilitate prompt distribution of this data, it is important

that all interested persons call by August 31.

Each hostess will collect \$1.00 per person which will be sent to their prescribed chairman along with the scores. The proceeds will go towards various school items and The Cavern, which is also sponsored by the Mother's Club.

Once a person has signed up for a marathon, he is required to pay his \$1.00 per month, whether or not he plays his scheduled games. Anyone interested in playing 'marathon bridge' this season is asked to call the following women:

Mrs. Cecil Mueller, 349-0140, all daytime women groups, call in the evenings; Mrs. Jan Murany, 349-4073, evening couples groups; Mrs. Wilma Campbell, 349-3478, women evening groups; Mrs. Rae Deibert, 349-0285, duplicate bridge groups.

Mrs. Deibert is chairman of the marathon bridge season and will be glad to answer any calls if the above women cannot be reached.

"We will be hoping to hear from you and remember, not only will you be having fun and donating to a worthwhile project (your schools), but this is an excellent way to enlarge your acquaintance with the good people of Northville.

Local Teachers Attend Seminar

"Facing Reality" was the theme of the teacher's seminar held this summer in Ashville, North Carolina. The event was sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary service society for teachers.

Attending from Northville were Ione Palmer, junior high librarian, Julia Holmes, junior high counselor, and Ada Fritz, elementary teacher.

About 85 persons attended the conference which was held at the Grove Park Inn. For seven days participants listened to lectures followed by participation in small, informal discussion groups. Headlining the list of well-known speakers were Judge Jennie Barron of the Superior State Court in Massachusetts, and Dr. Iva Gordon Sprague, world educator from Literacy Village in India.

The teachers said they found the seminar inspiring and wished that more could have shared this rare opportunity.

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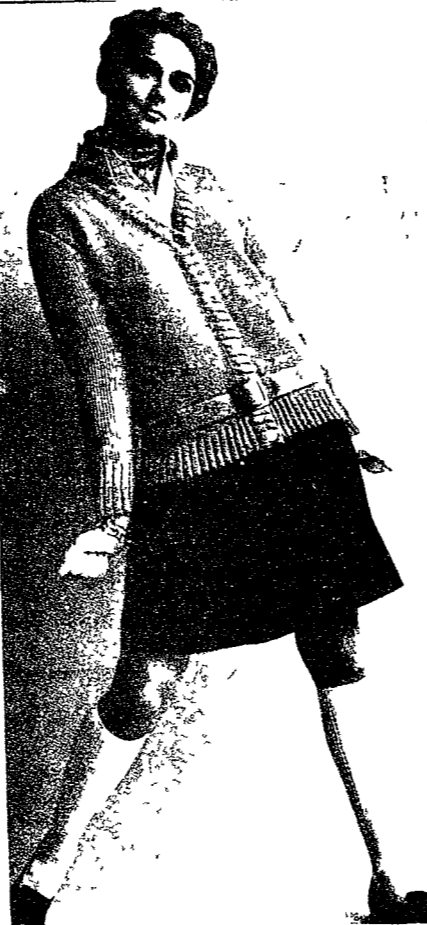
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Northville

News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. M. Willing of 19300 Smock road have just returned from a three-week tour of the southwestern states.

While traveling they stopped to visit their daughter's family, the Robert Brandons of Lubback, Arizona. The Willings went to Phoenix, Tucson, Washington and Yellowstone National Park, traveling 7,000 miles during the three weeks.

A farewell-welcome-home party was held last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kaake, 46234 W. Fonner Court. The backyard neighborhood barbeque was held in honor of two families, one moving and one just returned.

Leaving are Mr. and Mrs. A. Hempe who are soon going to California to live. Just returned are the Ben Duguids after a year of absence.

About 40 members of the Northville Senior Citizens Club enjoyed a trip one day last week to Hidden Lake located just south of Chelsea.

A co-operative picnic lunch was followed by a tour of greenhouses with rare plants and a sightseeing ride through Hidden Valley. This is a project of Michigan State University known as Experimental Gardens. A trip to Detroit for the Tiger baseball game is planned for this Saturday.

Mrs. R. L. Lee of San Antonio, Texas, formerly of Northville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James F. Green of 126 East Cady street.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGarry of Whispering Hills Farm, Nine Mile Road, have just returned from a trip to Paris, Tennessee, with their son, Randy. Along the way they stopped in Syracuse, Indiana to leave their son, Dan, who attended Smith-Waldbridge Drum Major Camp. Dan is to be the new drum major for the Novi marching band in September.

A potluck dinner with games and prizes is on tap for all Masonic orders in Northville. The picnic will be held this Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Famuliner Acres on W. Six Mile.

Students who will be freshmen at Western Michigan University this fall



REUNION - Together for the first time in 40 years are Manuel Perez and his twin sister, Estella. The reunion took place last month when Perez and his wife returned to his birthplace in La Coruna, Spain. It was an important part of a month's holiday in Spain which they took with their 10 year old granddaughter, Edna Rose.

spent three days on the university campus during the past week for testing, orientation and registration. Among them was William Gilbert, 22846 Gilbar Drive in Novi.

In groups of 125 to 150, the new students live in WMU residence halls, take a battery of tests and have a chance to get acquainted with the campus. The orientation programs began June 30 and continue through August 2.

When WMU's fall semester begins, September 2, the new students will have additional orientation and meetings before starting their first classes on September 4.

Wixom Honors Mrs. Finlayson

The widow of an active Wixom Chamber of Commerce member was honored with a memorial presentation at the monthly meeting of that group Monday noon at a Wixom restaurant.

Mrs. Bernice Finlayson, whose husband was one of the founders of the Chamber of Commerce, was presented with a plaque and a lifetime membership in the organization as a tribute to John Finlayson, who died March 19 this year. He had been assessor of the city, and at one time had himself received a plaque for his outstanding contribution toward organizing the Wixom Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Finlayson received her plaque from the Chamber's President Thomas McGee.

Although she is not in business, Mrs. Finlayson said she had "always been and always will be" interested in promoting the city. She said the Chamber had earlier presented her with a check for \$200 in honor of her husband.

In other business, the Chamber members discussed the harvest ball that is expected to take place in October.

Some 25 persons attended the luncheon, including political candidates who spoke to the group, and guest Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole.

Indian Show

Plans for an American Indian art show got under way recently with a preliminary meeting at the home of Mrs. T. R. Lovett.

The show will be held October 5 and 6 at the Joy road studios in Plymouth. It is being sponsored by the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the DAR to raise money for the Indian scholarship fund. Initial arrangements are being made by Mrs. Donald Sober, Mrs. F. Hoesel and Mrs. Lovett.

Births

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Kisar of 133 W. Dunlap announce the birth of a son, Jeffery Allen. The baby was born July 29 at St. Mary's Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. He is joined at home by two older brothers.

Four Local Youths Complete MYI Tour

Musical Youth International has completed its triumphal tour across Mexico, which began July 11 with their arrival at Motel Chapalita, Guadalajara. Included in the group from Northville were Pat Jones, Christie Becker, Bill Main, and Linda Johnson.

In less than two weeks MYI has visited five major cities: Merida, Villahermosa, Xalapa, Puebla, and Mexico City. The people everywhere welcomed MYI and responded with cheers and standing ovations at the conclusion of concerts. Each city, in its own individual and traditional way, honored the 100 touring teen-age ambassadors, the largest teen-club affiliate of people-to-people. It has been said that each state of Mexico "is a foreign country," and MYI students can now verify this statement from their own experience.

Xalapa provided a more relaxed schedule for both students and staff. Because of a teachers' strike, plans to perform at the University were cancelled in favor of a city plaza appearance. Probably more of the general populace heard and responded to the MYI message of good-will on the public park than would have come to the University auditorium. An afternoon's dancing party brought the teenagers from Xalapa and the States into one friendly group.

Philippines Beckon...Soon

Life is full of surprises - and they've been making life a little complicated for Diane Brasure. Her departure for the Philippines is imminent. But she doesn't know when, or exactly what she'll do on her arrival. But at least she knows where she's going!

Diane is the daughter of The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Brasure of 524 W. Main street. Recently the United States defense department accepted her application to teach children of servicemen at an airbase overseas. Although she applied for a European station, she was assigned to the Subic Bay in the Philippines.

Diane is looking forward to her position, which she expects may be teaching either music or Spanish. She does know that she will be living as a civilian in the "bachelor" officers quarters on base for one year. When she returns, she expects to be transferred to Europe.

Since she attended college, Diane has been planning to apply for a teaching position with the federal government. The first requirement for admittance, she discovered, was two years teaching experience. She taught Spanish in Traverse City junior high school to qualify, and now is eager to get started on her new job.

Puebla welcomed MYI at the city limits with a police escort. Television personnel photographed the group at the Puebla National Monument.

The concert in the Cathedral Park on July 8 was attended by more than 5,000 people. MYI presented a second concert on July 10 for 6,000 students, who gathered at Centro Escolar "Ninos Heroes". The city council recognized MYI with a Civic Ceremony.

MYI presented two concerts in Mexico City and toured the famous University. Centro Escolar Benemérito de las Americas took MYI students to lunch in their cottages, after an assembly program. The Mexican-North American Institute sponsored MYI's evening concert, which was attended by an enthusiastic audience of local people and visiting guests.

On July 23 Musical Youth International crossed the Rio Grande into Laredo, Texas. In three weeks they traveled Mexico coast-to-coast, living with 10 families and giving concerts in eight major cities. They performed in 19 concerts for over 95,000 people in schools, cathedrals, concert halls, and public plazas.

After a day's rest at Sands Motel in Laredo, Texas, MYI proceeded to HemisFair where two concerts were scheduled. Then the group moved north by bus, to complete their concert tour through the Central States. They performed in Dallas on July 27, then presented a program at the Auditorium, World Headquarters of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Independence, Missouri.

Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, presented MYI in Eppley Auditorium on July 30. The next day the public school music department of Davenport, Iowa was host to the MYI concert in the Civic Band Shell on the banks of the Mississippi River.

South Bend, Indiana, Summer Recreation Commission scheduled an MYI appearance on August 1. Three Michigan concerts were scheduled, besides a television documentary film staged at Delta College, University Center.

Last Sunday Musical Youth International officially closed its 1968 season at Whiting Auditorium, Flint.

Dearborn Heights Hires Ellison

The Board of Education of North Dearborn Heights announces the appointment of Elroy V. Ellison as assistant superintendent filling the position vacated by George Leonard who was recently appointed Superintendent of Schools. Mr. Ellison brings to the district a well-rounded experience in public school administration. He spent nearly 29 years in the Northville system as Director of Administrative Services until his resignation in February 1967.

For twenty-nine years he was associated with the Northville School District in Northwest Wayne County as industrial arts teacher, coordinator of occupational training and director of vocational education, elementary school principal, high school principal and director of administrative services (business manager). During the past sixteen months he has been assistant superintendent for business administration for the Crestwood School District.

Mr. Ellison's professional training includes a B.S. Degree from Western

State Teachers College (Western Michigan University), a Masters Degree in Vocational Education from the University of Michigan, and additional graduate work at Michigan State University, Eastern Michigan University and University of Michigan.

During his educational career he has been active in numerous professional associations - Michigan Education Association for 28 years and a past president of Region No. 2; life member of the National Education Association; serves on the resolutions committee of the Michigan School Business Officials organization; the National Association of School Business Officials of the United States and Canada; the Michigan Association of School Administrators; the American Association of School Administrators.

The Dearborn Heights Rotary Club accepted a transfer membership from the Northville Club for Mr. Ellison in May, 1967, at which time he carried a five-year perfect attendance record.

Currently, he lives at 552 W. Dunlap in Northville with his wife and twin daughters of junior high school age. He is a member of the Northville Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge.



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Call 261-6396.</p>	<p>13-Situations Wanted</p> <p>WILL DO baby sitting in my home Monday thru Friday. 437-1158. H32</p> <p>NEEDS HOUSEWORK own transportation. 349-3260.</p> <p>BABYSITTING in my home \$20 weekly. 50 cents hourly. Available weekends, evenings. Orchard Hills School area. 474-9343. H32</p> <p>IRONING to do in my home \$1.00 an hour. Call 437-6430. 13tf</p> <p>6'4" COLLEGE student wishes house painting, interior and exterior, tree removing, and other weekend odd jobs. 349-2647 ask for Chuck.</p> <p>YOUNG MOTHER wishes to do full or part time baby-sitting in my home. Experience and good care. Willowbrook Subdivision. 476-4319.</p> <p>RESPONSIBLE 16 year old would like day time baby sitting position, by the day or week. Have references. Please call Debbie, 349-3665. 9TF</p>	<p>14-Pets, Animals</p> <p>FARM TYPE dog puppies, part collies? Free to good home. GE 7-5651. H32</p> <p>FREE KITTENS, two tigers, one black and white, all males. Call 437-2843. 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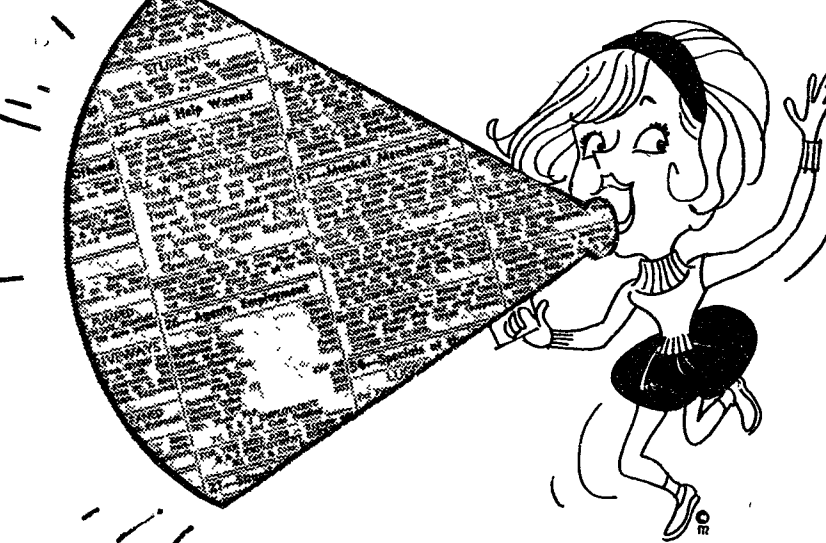
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1967 BSA 500 Motorcycle, GE 7-2925 between 3 and 6 p.m. Htf

1965 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. hardtop, full power, factory air. Summer Special! \$1895. JACK SELLE BUICK, INC. 200 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 453-4411

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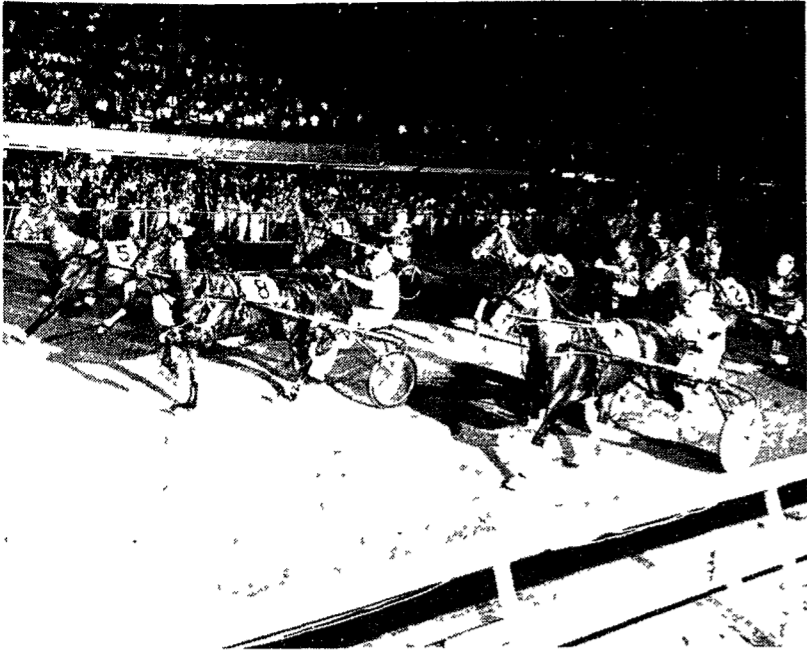
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HAZEL PARK Harness Raceway's second-night crowd of 7,330 saw **Hard To Catch** take the fifth race, a conditioned trot, in 2:07.3 for the mile. Tom Wantz drove the six-year old mare owned by Mrs. Blanche George of Northville. Harness racing moved to Hazel Park after Northville Downs' 54-night meeting closed July 31.



BEST CONSTRUCTION - Dale Orphan, 356 Rogers Street brought a transistor radio home from Detroit August 3, his reward for having the best constructed entry in the Detroit Suburban Soapbox Derby from among 150 13-through-15-year-olds. Dale spent seven months working on his fiberglass entry. He was sponsored by the South Lyon Collision company, as he has been for two years previously. The company furnished his materials. Dale won a heat this year and also the first year he entered. However, the usual reward for this accomplishment - a trip to Akron to see the run-off of all soapbox winners - was not on this summer's agenda. Boys from 11 to 15 were eligible to enter, but Dale was the only one who did from this vicinity.

Picnic Wraps Up Girls Softball Play

The four Northville Girls' Softball Teams celebrated the playing of their final games August 1 with a picnic.

Team 2 came out at the top with nine games won and none lost for the season.

The Phillies, managed by Luanne Godfrey, and the Flower Power, managed by Mrs. Martha Bingley continue playing in the Livonia night leagues through August 13.

The 16 and under team (Phillies) have won their last three games,

although only one was a league game.

At the picnic on August 1, they played a game with Flower Power and defeated them 12-4. That night they played the Dairy Queen's from Livonia and won 7-6. On Friday night, the Phillies played a game under the lights with Plymouth. Sparked by the superb hitting of Margo Huettner and fielding by Amy Phillips, the girls won the game 21-20 in the 8th inning.

The Phillies' League record is now 2-7. They play the league leaders from St. Michael's Thursday (August 8) at 6:30 p.m. at the Henry Ford Field in Livonia. Their last game is Tuesday August 13 at 6:30, same field.

The Flower Power (13 and under) is doing well for its first year in the league. They now hold a 5-5 record going into their last 3 games.

Shiela Corcoran's excellent pitching and hitting has been vital to their good work, and they could come out quite high in the standings if they keep up the good work and win the three games coming up.

STANDINGS	Won	Lost
Team 2	9	0
Team 3	4	5
Team 4	3	6
Team 1	2	7

Banquet Honors Wixom Golfers

Wixom golf league wound up its season with the annual banquet last night at Hickory Hills Golf Club where trophies and point money will be paid to top men in three divisions.

Ken Carruthers took first place in the First Division; Paul Salo came in second. In Second Division, Tony Daska was the winner; George Smith followed. Third Division top men were Virgil Ciosu, first; Barry Westervelt, second. The placing of players in each division was based on his average.

Each of the 43 participants in the league this year gets a prize. They also will be divided into four flights for a play-off and an "average trophy" will be awarded to the winner of this contest.

Tom Burke served as president of the league. Barry Westervelt was secretary and Bob Trombley, treasurer.

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Double N Riders Enter 4-H Fair

The Double N Riders will participate again this year in the big Wayne County 4-H Fair to be held at Belleville August 13-18. The fairgrounds are located on Quirk Road north of the I-94 expressway service drive.

Members who will stay with their horses on the fairgrounds and take part in the 3-day horse show are Diane and Rick Rossetto, Gail and George Jones, Pat Heenan, Rob and Rick Davidson, Carol Bellenir and Cindy Bretz.

A new flagpole near the show ring was donated by the Double N Riders this year.

In addition to caring and working with their horses, members have spent many months under the guidance of parents and club leaders preparing projects in art, sewing, knitting, foods, photography, woodworking, gardening, junior leadership, and dog care and training.

During the school year, the club met once a month and this summer have held riding meets at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bretz, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson, leaders of the club. Also working meetings were held for special projects.

In addition, the boys and girls attended a roller skating party, paid visits to the Aljean Standardbred Breeding Farm in Brighton and Haverhill to see classes in jumping. A tour was made of Centaur Stables for a lesson in stable management. A three day trail ride was held at Waterloo Recreation Area near Jackson and Miss Pam Kopacki gave a demonstration of western riding at her home in Farmington.

The two N's in the club name stand for Northville and Novi, according to Carol Bellenir.

'Laugh-In' Nets \$7.25 For Muscular Dystrophy

The Muscular Dystrophy campaign is richer by \$7.25, thanks to the ingenuity and efforts of a group of neighborhood youngsters.

They wrote, produced and staged a "Laugh-In" last week and netted the \$7.25, which was donated to the campaign.

The idea was Mary Nicotera's of Hamburg, New York, visiting her cousins, the Joseph Petro family of 526 Langfield Drive.

Mary, along with her friends, Brian Abbott, Tom Carr, Gloria Bailey, Toby and Susie Petro and Cathy and Steve Griggs staged the 'Laugh-In' in the Petro yard for approximately 25 people.

At intermission, the youngsters served refreshments.

Likewise the board tabled any approval of a city communication setting the school's bill for paving of Taft road at \$8,753.91. The board noted that it had agreed to pay a maximum of \$9,000 and decided that it would wait until a final bill had been received before taking any approving action.

The board then entered a lengthy and, at times, heated discussion on a proposal to study possible use of city-owned fish hatchery property for educational purposes.

In Uniform



LT. PRETZER

SAN ANTONIO- Forrest L. Pretzer, son of Mrs. Therese Kohler of 410 W. Main, Northville, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Pretzer, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to the University of Michigan for graduate study in aeronautical engineering.

The lieutenant, who completed requirements for his diploma after entering the service, earned his B.S. degree from Auburn (Ala.) University.

P.O. Third Class Michael Moody has just finished six weeks of petty officer indoctrination training in Mississippi. Moody is home for three weeks before he leaves for camp Davisville in Rhode Island to join the 5th Seabee Battalion.

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* BUSINESS HOURS *

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Board Not So Fast with Buck

"I thought our position was clear in this area. We voted against any financial participation," Deibert declared. Martin sided with Deibert stating that school use of the property "might be desirable, but not financially possible."

Eugene Cook said the board had not "closed the door" on use of the fish hatchery property, but had voted against financial participation in purchase of the site. Board minutes were then obtained and indicated that board attitude "was split" on the question, but that further exploration of possible school use would be made.

Johnston and Andrew Orphan joined Cook in favoring continuation of studies. Curriculum Coordinator Miss Florence Panattoni stated that three areas of the site were being considered as possible botanical gardens for elementary grades. She said it might involve only labor to develop, not money.

"If it cost our district \$100 in our present condition, I would oppose it," said Deibert.

"We don't know if it will cost 50 cents," replied Cook.

Finally, it was decided to proceed with the study of possible educational use, but any expenditure must come back to the board where it would very likely face a stiff fight.

A teacher training program on human sexuality also met some opposition, especially because the program was federally sponsored. The board approved proceeding, however, after Superintendent Ray Spear and Miss Panattoni explained that the program had been designed by the Detroit Metropolitan Bureau of School Studies and granted federal aid after application. In the initial phase of the

study only Miss Panattoni will attend work sessions. If her report on the program is favorable, the board can then determine whether more teachers should receive the training.

The board decided not to change the current election pattern, although under the new third class status it could hold biennial elections with six year terms. Currently, elections are held every year and board terms are four years. Only Deibert voted against the motion. He said he would prefer the longer-term status.

In other business the board authorized the use of school buildings and cafeteria facilities by the American Red Cross in case of a disaster; heard a budget report that showed income of \$1,811,042 against expenditures of \$1,810,000 for the year ending July 31, 1968; and approved two board policy proposals - one involves the operation of the high school swimming pool, while the second permits the superintendent's signature alone to be legal and binding for renewal and continuing teacher contracts.

Guernsey FARMS DAIRY
MILK-ICE CREAM

99 CENT SPECIAL
with this ad

2-1/2 GAL. FRUIT DRINK
Choice of Lemon, Orange
Grape or Fruit Punch
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All Items In Glass

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154	\$27.25	\$19

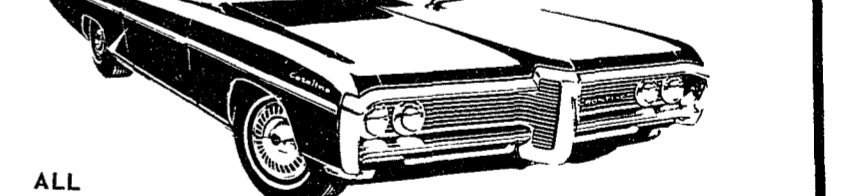
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NO. 210 CATALINA 2 DR. H.DTOP Decor Group, power brakes, stereo AM-FM radio, 4 barrel engine, gauge cluster, dual exhaust, heavy duty battery, tinted glass, door edge guards, white side walls, blue with black trim. \$3197	NO. 215 CATALINA 2 DR. H.DTOP Decor Group, radio, rear speaker, tinted windshield, hydromatic, power steering and power brakes, white side walls, red with black interior trim. \$3056

BERRY PONTIAC

874 W. ANN ARBOR RD.
PLYMOUTH, MICH. GL-3-2500

Here's How Area Residents Voted in Primary Election

Table with columns for U.S. CONGRESS, STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT JUDGE, COUNTY SUPERVISOR, and NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP Supervisor. Lists candidates and their vote counts across various districts.

*NOTE - Straub polled 41 write-in votes to win the 2-yr. trustee vacancy.

StyleCrest SALES INC. Floor Coverings. Residential - Commercial - Institutional Carpeting. FLOOR-WALL-CEILING TILES. VANITIES-FORMICA COUNTERTOPS.

OBITUARIES Arthur J. Verschaeve. A former artist from Belgium died recently at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

A New Floor for only \$28.80*. FREE DEMONSTRATION NEW FLECTO seamless PLASTIC FLOORING SYSTEM. Demonstration SATURDAY-AUG. 10 10 a.m.-4p.m.

Kings Mill. Bowling, a night at the races, and a weekly cocktail party will keep King's Mills humming the next few weeks.

Call Factfinder To Schoolcraft

All issues not involving money have been resolved in Schoolcraft College teacher negotiations, college officials said Friday.

Regarding the economic problem a request for a factfinder to examine the points under consideration has been jointly submitted.

The faculty is demanding \$396,115. The board of trustees, on the other hand, has offered \$91,772 to the faculty.

Approximately 100 people are in the bargaining unit and school registration is scheduled for August 26.

"It is possible to have a contract negotiated, but being realistic it will put a considerable strain on both parties if this contract is to materialize," said W. Kenneth Lindner, chief negotiator for the board of trustees.

Contracts have been ratified by the board of trustees for the physical plant employees and office personnel.



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

CALL WILLIAM 349-9871

WEEK-END SPECIALS BIG SAVINGS on SUMMER-TIME LIVING. BARBEQUE SPECIAL! Grill sets, tool sets, charcoal lighters, etc. C. R. ELY & SONS 316 N. Center-Northville 349-3350

NORTHVILLE LANES 132 S. CENTER STREET - FI 9-3060 NOW OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A.M. Special Awards and Trophies, Special Rates for Children's Bowling, etc. BOWL MONDAY - 9:30 a.m. TUESDAY - 9:30 a.m. etc.

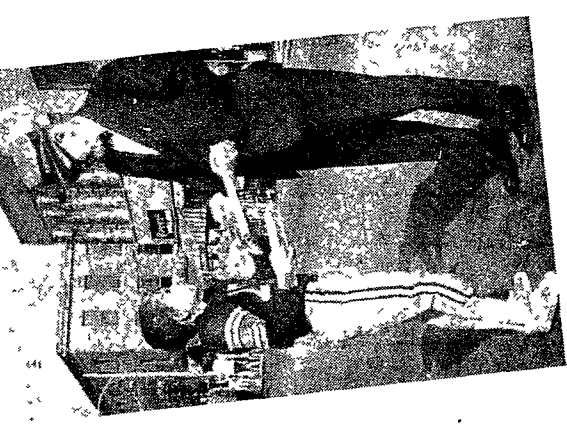
The Northville Record

And The Novi News

Thursday, August 8, 1968

Section B

Page One



Scene



From A



Successful



Sidewalk



Sale

FRESH GROUND ALL-BEEF HAMBURG 43¢ LB.	TENDER LEAN, SLICED FOR GRILLING-BONELESS RANCH STEAK 79¢ LB.	BOILED HAM 49¢ 1/2 LB.	LUNCHEON MEATS 289¢ 2 LBS.	LEAN N' MEATY PORK STEAK 59¢ LB.
LEAN, DICKED STEW BEEF 89¢ LB.	SHIMMERS HOT DOGS 49¢ LB.	TENDER STEP SLICED LIVER 39¢ LB.	CLD FASHIONED RING BOLOGNA 59¢ LB.	U.S.D.A. PRIME-HIGHEST GOVT. GRADE ROTISSERIE ROAST \$1.19
DOUBLE BREASTED FRYERS PORK ROAST 59¢ LB.	WHOLE, STANDING BEEF RIBS 79¢ LB.	WHOLE OR HALF BONELESS SMOKED HAM 79¢ LB.	FANCY TABLE TRIMMED LEG 'O LAMB 79¢ LB.	U.S.D.A. PRIME CENTER BLADE CHUCK ROAST 89¢ LB.
NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 429¢ ROLL PACK	OVEN QUEEN WHITE BREAD 5\$1 1 LB. 4 LVS.	SPARTAN VAC PAC COFFEE 3\$1.69 1 LB. CAN	LIBBY'S LOW CAL FRUIT COCKTAIL 5\$1 1 LB. CANS	SPARTAN CHEESE SPREAD 249¢ 1 LB. LDF
KEN-RATION DOG FOOD 689¢ 1 1/2 LB. CANS	BREAKFAST O CHICKEN WHITE BREAD 4\$1 4 OZ. CANS	OVEN FRESH TWHIR WHITE BREAD 249¢ 1 LB. CANS	SPARTAN SLICED AMER. CHEESE 49¢ 1 OZ. WT. CANS	1/2 VEG. JUICE 39¢ 1 OZ. WT. CANS
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 389¢ 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS	LIBBY'S SLICED PEACHES 3\$1 1 LB. 13 OZ. CANS	SPARTAN PEANUT BUTTER 49¢ 24 OZ. JAR	SPARTAN ALUMINUM FOIL 39¢ 25 FT. ROLL	SPARTAN ORANGE JUICE 7\$1 6 OZ. FL. CANS
SPARTAN PLASTIC WRAP 19¢ 100 FT. ROLL	SPARTAN STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 15¢ 1 1/2 LB. CANS	SPARTAN PORK 'N BEANS 39¢ 15 OZ. CAN	SHURFINE EGG NOODLES 10¢ 14 OZ. BOX	PAPER MATE PAPER PLATES 4\$1 18 CT. BOX
PET RITZ - CREAM PUMPKIN PIE 4\$1 14 OZ. WT. SIZE	SPARTAN SURF DETERGENT 59¢ 3 LE. 1 OZ. BOX	JIFFY CAKE MIXES 10¢ 9 OZ. BOX	SPARTAN TOMATO JUICE 4\$1 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS	SOUTH SHORE PINK SALMON 69¢ 1 LB. CAN
MARIO STUFFED OLIVES 69¢ 16 OZ. N.R. BTL.	SPARTAN SALAD DRESSING 39¢ 1 1/2 LB. BAG	AUNT JAMES ICEBERG DILLS 59¢ 1 1/2 LB. JAR	HOME GROWN CABBAGE 39¢ 1 LB. 8¢	HOME GROWN GREEN BEANS 19¢ LB.
ASSORTED FLAVORS FAYGO POP 10¢ 16 OZ. N.R. BTL.	WAGNERS ORANGE DRINK 4\$1 1 QT. BTL.	SPARTAN TOMATO CATSUP 4\$1 20 OZ. BTL.	KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 48¢ QT.	THOMPSON GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES 29¢ LB.

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Out of THE PAST

FIVE YEARS AGO...

August 8, 1963

Appointment of two new police officers to replace two others was announced this week by City Manager Bruce Pothoff. David LaFond and Louis Westfall were chosen from nine applicants who took written and oral examinations.

The appointment of Jack Hoffman as managing editor of The Northville Record-Novi News and The South Lyon Herald-Whitmore Lake News was announced this week by Publisher William C. Slinger.

The Northville City Council has authorized application for a "701 Planning Assistance Grant" from the federal government. Specifically, the grant will permit the city to complete its master plan for the community and determine when action should be taken for future area development.

Northville Downs closed its 20th season last Wednesday evening with the biggest crowd of the year. About 7,000 fans were on hand to climax the three-day celebration at which all fans were admitted free of charge.

Sue Reinhackel and Clifford Smith were winners Saturday in the local novice tennis meet sponsored by the Detroit News at the Cass Benton park.

TEN YEARS AGO...

August 7, 1958

A retirement plan for all full-time Northville city employees was adopted and put in immediate effect by the Northville city council this week. The compulsory plan means that city employees with 10 years service will receive a pension when they become 60.

Northville Explorer Scout troop 242 did a good deed for young David Rochon, afflicted with a brain tumor. They gave him \$40, the money left over from a recent Yellowstone Park trip, so he could have the medicine he needs.

In the city, women out-voted men by a slim margin in selecting candidates for November's biennial. The trend was reversed in the township. The majority of the 572 voting supported their home candidate, George N. Bennett, Democratic candidate for state representative.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...

1953

Thirty-five boys and girls visited Willow Run, Tuesday, on a tour sponsored by the Northville Recreation department and conducted by Ken Dario, manager of the Detroit branch

of Northwest Airlines. The group toured a Northwest plane, then visited repair shops and hangars.

The Northville and Auto Club baseball teams will face each other Sunday at Cass Benton Park, in one of the most crucial games of Inter-County League play-offs.

Lewis D. Cruse, 4400 W. Nine Mile, has been named Northville's representative on the executive committee of the St. Mary Hospital building fund campaign.

Contractors moved equipment in this week and began work on the concrete retaining walls in the alley and parking space south of East Main Street and preparations were made for laying a hard top asphalt surface.

TWENTY YEARS AGO...

August 13, 1948

Reverend Lorenzo E. Woods is sponsoring a new fall and winter program of organization and development for Our Lady of Victory parish. This includes discussion groups, making of clothes for children and mapping out a complete education program.

An organization meeting of the recently appointed planning commission was held Monday evening at the Northville village hall. T. R. Carrington was elected chairman and Carl R. Ely was elected secretary of the board.

J. R. Saxton, manager of the Northville branch of the Michigan Bell Telephone company pointed out that the first telephone exchange serving 53 subscribers was opened at Detroit August 5, 1878.

At the regular meeting of Lloyd H. Green Post, American Legion, Tuesday night, 83 members were presented with continuous membership certificates.

Northville paid its respects to its neighboring community of Plymouth last Thursday night when the Plymouth Trot, first of the rich stakes honoring Michigan horse-loving communities, was run at the beautified Northville Downs.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...

1943

Nearly \$1,000 in prizes was offered for victory gardens at the Northville Wayne County Fair.

Lieutenant Col. Cass S. Hough, vice president of the Daisy Air Rifle Manufacturing Co., of Plymouth and a test pilot in England, has been decorated for his feat of diving a fighter plane nearly five miles at a speed of more than 780 miles an hour.

A second in a series of planning meetings was held Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall leading to the remodeling and financing of the former Neal Home on N. Center for a Legion and Community Hall.

Congressman George Dondero, of Royal Oak will be the guest speaker at the joint meeting of the Exchange and Rotary Club, on September 8.

About 65 old pupils and teachers attended the fifth annual Novi School Reunion held last Saturday at the Novi school. It was an all day meeting with potluck dinner and supper.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...

1903

The Northville Gun club recently met in the Exchange Hotel parlor and elected M. F. Stanley as president of the organization. Preparations were being made for the State Trap Shoot, which will be held in the early part of September.

The Northville Loan and Building association held its annual meeting last week Friday night and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: J. A. Dubar, president; E. K. Simonds, vice president; and I. E. Van Atta, secretary.

The council has made arrangements with the Ely Dowel Co. to remove the watering place at the latter's factory to the opposite side of the street. It will be much more conveniently located for the public.

Municipal Court

Judge Philip Ogilvie sentenced three minors charged with possession of beer, in addition to several other persons for various reasons in his court on July 27 and August 1.

Bennie C. Lathery, 20, Billy Dale Rose, 18, of Hazel Park and Charles Rondel Liford, 18, of Pontiac were each sentenced to pay \$25 costs or 5 days in jail, fine suspended, for being minors in possession of beer at Northville Downs on July 12.

Betty J. Kincanon of Jackson had her fine suspended and was charged \$40 costs or 8 days in jail on a drunk and disorderly charge at Northville Downs July 11. On the same charge, Colin Francis Steele of Detroit was sentenced to \$30 fine and \$10 costs or 8 days in jail for a July 3 offense. Dorse Hazelett of Pontiac was also given a suspended fine and \$40 costs or 8 days in jail for a similar offense on July 29. Ignatius Plotecki, of Detroit was fined \$30 and ordered to pay \$10 costs or spend 8 days in jail on the July 29 charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Jack Albert Sliva of Farmington was charged with being drunk and disorderly July 27 at South Center and Cady Streets and ordered to pay \$20 fine and \$5 costs or spend 5 days in jail.

Robert Allen Pepper of South Lyon was charged with having an improper registration on July 13 and ordered to pay \$20 fine or spend 4 days in jail.

Edward Lawrence Burton, 12 Terrace Road, Northville, was charged with speeding on July 20 on South Main Street and sentenced to a \$30 fine or 6 days in jail.

George Leon Mell of Detroit, charged with reckless driving on South Center Street July 11, was sentenced to a fine of \$90 or 18 days in jail.

Donald Lee Clark of Southfield was sentenced to \$75 fine or 15 days in jail for reckless driving July 24 in the Northville Downs parking area.

Two charges against Peter Lloyd Telisky of Detroit brought a fine of \$20 or 4 days in jail for failure to obey the command of a police officer on June 25 and \$5 fine or one day in jail for having no operator's license.

She's Named Coordinator

Mrs. Jean Bachelder, 1466 Penniman, Plymouth, has been appointed Volunteer Services Coordinator at Northville State Hospital, 41001 Seven Mile Road, Northville. Mrs. Bachelder, who earned her B.A. Degree in Sociology at Ohio State University and her M.A. Degree in Christian Education at McCormick Seminary in Chicago, formerly served first as a Director of Christian Education at the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and then as a volunteer lay leader there.

"I am indeed looking forward to the challenges of my new position", commented Mrs. Bachelder. "With the program at Northville State Hospital undergoing change, there undoubtedly will be many modifications in the services and contributions of our volunteers."

Mrs. Bachelder's husband, Robert, is a Senior Project Engineer at General Motors Technical Center in Warren. The couple have three children.

Local Police Calls Show Big Gains

Police calls increased considerably in the first six months of 1968, particularly where they concerned juveniles, according to the semi-annual report of the Northville Police Department.

Some 400 more persons called police during this period this year, compared to 1967; the department answered 3,420 calls, quite an increase over the 3,099 for 1967.

Juveniles arrested increased from 27 last year through June to 87 this year.

Fire complaints are up almost 50 per cent, from 40 last year to 77 this year.

Drunk and disorderly charges numbered 98 compared to 48 last year,

most of them occurring in June, with 51 that month compared to 29 in 1967.

Animal complaints increased almost 25 percent: 15 cats were impounded, none reclaimed; all were destroyed. There were 113 calls concerning stray dogs; 29 were impounded; 15 were reclaimed.

Vandalism calls increased from 35 to 45 this year. However, larceny complaints involving \$100 or more went down from 19 to 8 calls. Breaking and entering unoccupied dwellings reported this year was one; last year they totaled seven. Complaints of prowlers fell from 14 to half as many this year.



SERVICE



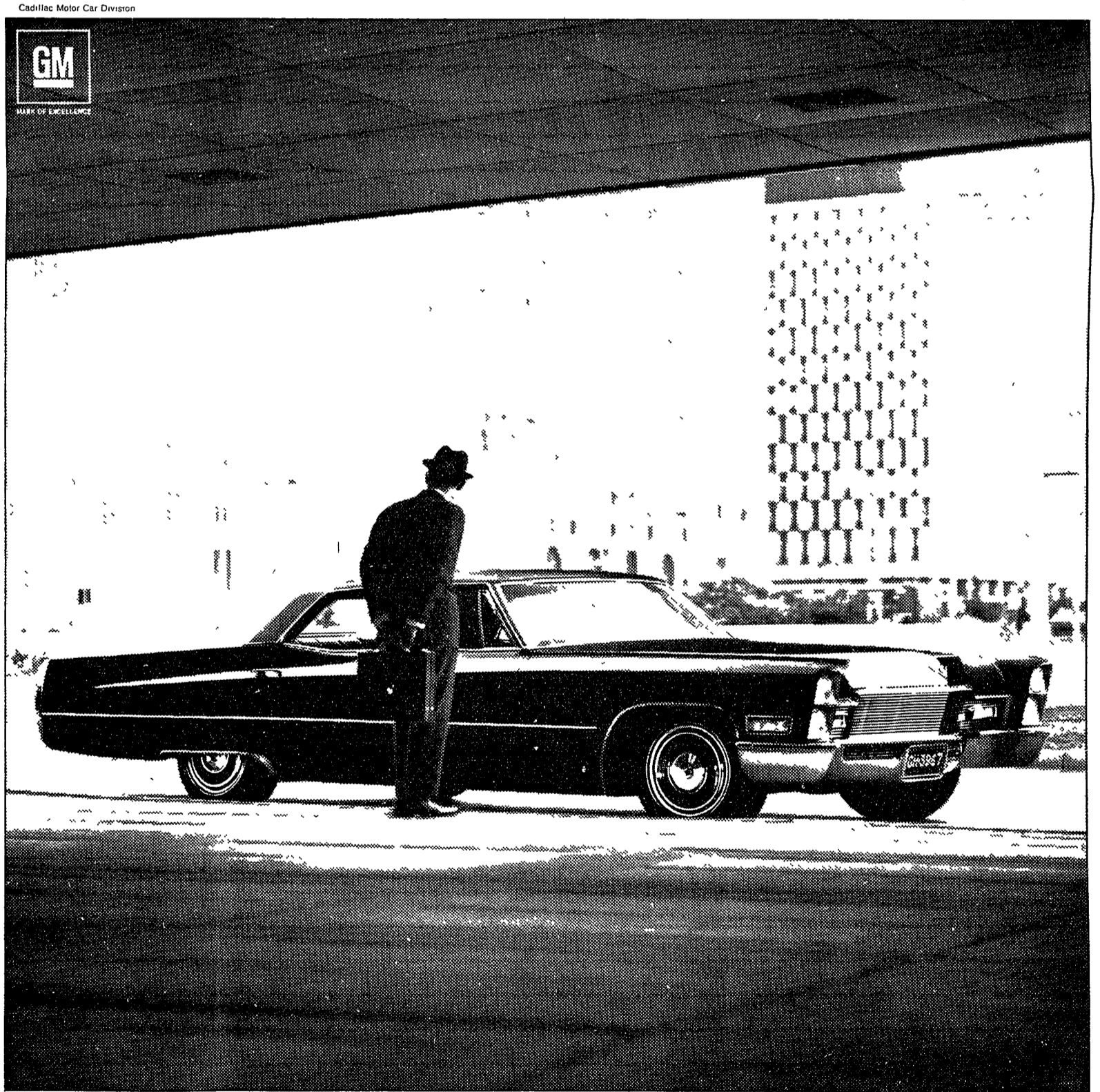
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• Air Conditioned Chapel
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Fieldbrook 9-0611

Shower Of Stars Coming

ANN ARBOR - The annual shower of shooting stars will reach its peak between August 10 and 12, University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh says.

The Perseid meteor shower, one of the most dependable of the yearly displays in the sky, exhibits shooting stars at a higher rate than at any other time of the year - as many as one per minute.

The meteors, or pieces of iron and stone, are probably no larger than a grain of sand, Prof. Losh notes. They become visible only when they enter the earth's atmosphere. The friction sets them burning, and most of them are consumed in the plunge.

"Although Perseids may be seen in any direction, their paths, traced back, seem to intersect in the northeast where the constellation Perseus will be rising around 11 p.m. Hence the name given to this show," Prof. Losh explains.

This constellation, sometimes called The Champion, resembles a letter "K." The U-M astronomer adds, "At the upper arm corner of the letter is the noted eclipsing binary, Algol, or The Demon, with two components revolving around each other. One is brighter, the other much darker."

"For two and one-half days, Algol does not change in brightness, but when the dark star passes in front of the brighter, it dims about one magnitude in five hours. In another five hours, it regains its lost light. This light variation may be observed with the unaided eye, and is considered one of the most remarkable sights nature presents to our view."

Sen. Kuhn To Head Bank Study

Senator George W. Kuhn has been named chairman of the joint Senate-House Bank Study Committee.

Kuhn, chairman of the Senate Corporations Committee, stated that a thorough and comprehensive study of Michigan's financial institutions will be made, and particularly the existing bank structure will be reviewed for possible changes.

To aid in this study and investigation the joint committee has hired the Carter H. Golembe Associates from Washington, D.C., to act as consultant. "This firm," said Senator Kuhn, "is the best qualified in the country for this project."

Kuhn indicated that the committee would investigate the "corporate ownership of bank stock, the formation of bank holding companies, and the concept of state-wide or limited branch banking."



PAUL F. FOLINO TOPS

.....that's the shortest and most appropriate word we can think of to describe Paul F. Folino, State Farm's Man of the Month for July in Northwestern Wayne County. Congratulations to him for his outstanding sales and service achievements in auto, life and home insurance. And, thanks to you, his policyholders, who helped make it possible.

Ray A. Maedel
District Manager

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices:
Bloomington, Illinois

Kroger 85th ANNIVERSARY SALE

COME IN HELP CELEBRATE...AND SAVE!
WE'RE 85 YEARS OLD BUT WE STILL HAVE YOUNG IDEAS!

Semi-Boneless Hygrade West Virginia Ham
WHOLE **69¢** LB
Halves LB 75¢

Center Cut Rib Pork Chops
89¢ LB

Anniversary Bonus
300 Top Value Stamps
WITH COUPON BELOW
PLUS 250 STAMPS
WITH OTHER COUPONS
IN THIS AD

COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT Corned Beef.....LB 69¢

FRESH PICNIC STYLE Pork Roast.....LB 39¢

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF Rib Roast...RIBS 4TH & 5TH LB 89¢

MICH. GRADE 1 SKINLESS Wieners.....2 LB BAG 97¢

HYGRADE'S SLICED BOLOGNA OR Ball Park Wieners...LB 73¢

FROZEN PEELED & DEVEINED Shrimp.....POUND PKG \$1.00

FOR FRYING OR COOKING Jewel Shortening
3 LB CAN 39¢

CHOICE OF GRINDS Maxwell House Coffee
1-LB CAN 69¢

NO DEPOSIT-NO RETURN BOTTLES Pepsi Cola.....8 PT BTL 99¢
FREEZE-DRIED Maxim Coffee.....8-OZ WT JAR \$1.59

ASSORTED COLORS Northern Tissue
4 ROLL PACK 28¢

1 1/2-LB MEL-O-SOFT WHITE, REG., CRACKED, WHOLE OR BUTTERCRUST WHEAT Kroger Bread.....4 LOAVES 89¢

KROGER WIENER OR Hamburg Buns.....5 8-COUNT PACKAGE \$1

CHOICE OF GRINDS Kroger Coffee.....3 LB CAN \$1.59

CLOVER VALLEY FREESTONE Peaches
4 1-LB 13-OZ CANS \$1

KROGER MEDIUM SIZE Grade 'A' Eggs
DOZEN 39¢ LARGE EGGS DOZ 49¢

AVONDALE Cut Green Beans1-LB CAN 10¢

BUTTERFIELD WHOLE, DICED OR Sliced Potatoes.....15-OZ WT CAN 10¢

JIFFY FROSTING OR Cake Mixes7 1/2-OZ WT PKG 10¢

ORCHARD PRIDE OLD FASHIONED Pink Applesauce.....15-OZ WT CAN 10¢

POLAR PAK VANILLA, CHOCOLATE OR NEAPOLITAN Ice Cream.....1/2-GAL CTN 59¢

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

BIRDS EYE FROZEN Cool WhipQUART CTN 39¢

SPECIAL LABEL Clorox Bleach...GALLON JUG 49¢

EMBASSY BRAND Grape Jelly.....2 LB JAR 39¢

SPECIAL LABEL-LIQUID Joy Detergent.....1-PT 6-OZ BTL 39¢

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

WATER CONDITIONER Calgon.....2-LB 8-OZ PKG 59¢

SPECIAL LABEL-PINE SCENTED Lestoil.....1-PT 12-OZ BTL 54¢

SUPER CLEANER Miracle White.....1/2-GAL BTL 88¢

ST. REGIS 100 Paper Plates....PKG 69¢

CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT Swift's Prem.....12-OZ WT CAN 39¢

COUNTRY CLUB FUDGEES, TWIN POPS OR Rainbow Pops.....12-CT PKG 44¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES Duncan Hines Cake Mixes
1-LB 1-OZ PKG 25¢

FROZEN Birds Eye Awake 9-FL OZ CAN 29¢

ASSORTED COLORS FACIAL Kleenex Tissue.....200-CT BOX 22¢

KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD Velveeta.....2 LB PKG 88¢

CONTADINA BRAND Tomatoes.....1-LB 12-OZ CAN 25¢

PURE GRANULATED Pioneer Sugar....5 LB BAG 49¢

FRESH Freestone Peaches
4 LB PKG 59¢
GOLDEN RIPE Bananas 2 LBS 29¢

FREEZER SALE Michigan Blueberries
QUART 59¢
10-Lb. Box \$2.99

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 8-OZ PKGS COUNTRY CLUB LUNCHEON MEATS
Valid Thru Sun., Aug. 11, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS GORDON'S LINK PORK SAUSAGE
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WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS 2-PKGS FRYER PARTS OR 2-SPLIT BROILERS
Valid Thru Sun., Aug. 11, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY QT KROGER BRAND HALF & HALF
Valid Thru Sun., Aug. 11, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 1/2-GAL KROGER BRAND ICE MILK
Valid Thru Sun., Aug. 11, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

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Official Minutes of the Northville City Council

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen at the Northville City Hall on Monday, July 15, 1968 at 8:07 p.m.

Present: Allen, Black, Carlson, Lapham and Nichols. Absent: None.

Others present: City Attorney, City Engineer and other interested citizens.

Minutes: Minutes of the regular meeting of July 1, 1968, were approved as submitted.

Bills: Moved by Carlson, support by Lapham to approve bills in the following amounts:

- General Fund \$34,354.31
 - Other Government 17,435.70
 - Street Fund 4,681.86
 - Water Fund 2,068.38
- Unanimously carried.

Communications: Report and Resolution regarding proposed 1 mill County Road tax from Oakland County Board of Road Commissioners was explained by City Manager. City Clerk read the resolution which had been reviewed by City Attorney.

Moved by Allen, support by Black to adopt Resolution No. 68-8 endorsing the county road millage proposal at August 6, 1968 election. Unanimously carried.

Copy of letter dated June 12, 1968, to Mrs. Theodora Tomasovich, 4100 Lapham, Dearborn, Mich., from Licensing Division of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. Mr. Clifton Hill, attorney, representing Mrs. Tomasovich, was present to request re-consideration of previous petition for transfer of 1968 Class C and SDM licenses from John Asimacopoulos, 111-113 W. Main Street. Mr. Hill presented a letter from Father Porcari of St. Clements' Church, regarding character of Mr. and Mrs. Tomasovich. He also showed a sketch of proposed remodeling of the building at 111-113 W. Main as planned by Mr. and Mrs. Tomasovich. He also mentioned the hiring of a suitable manager for the proposed business and the barring of Mr. Tomasovich from the premises. Moved by Black, support by Carlson, to reconsider the petition of Mrs. Tomasovich to transfer 1968 Class C and SDM liquor license at 111-113 W. Main Street from John Asimacopoulos to herself. Unanimously carried.

Communications: This matter to be on Agenda for Special Meeting of July 22, 1968.

Planning Commission Minutes: Planning Commission Minutes of July 2, 1968 received and placed on file.

Receipt of Bids - Taft Road Paving & Drainage: Clerk read the notice as it appeared in the Northville Record. The following bids were opened by City Attorney:

- Macomb Concrete Co. - \$88,947.05 completion date 45 days.
- Thompson-McCully - \$106,895.15 completion date - 45 days.
- John Carlo, Inc. - \$96,471.05 completion date - 60 days.
- Ministrelli Construction Co. - \$137,604.50 completion date 45 days.
- Barthel Contracting Company - \$95,512.39.

City Manager instructed City Engineer to check bids, make recommendation later in evening.

Acceptance of Petroleum Bids: This postponed until future meeting.

West Base Line Road improvement procedures: City Manager reviewed concrete estimate and asphalt estimate for West Base Line Road. Council instructed City Manager to proceed with discussion of the estimate with Northville School board.

Police Dept. Rules & Regulations: Moved by Carlson, support by Nichols, to approve the Northville Police Department Rules and Regulations as submitted. Unanimously carried.

North Center Street Improvement Initiatory Resolution: Moved by Nichols, support by Lapham, to adopt the Initiatory Resolution for paving of N. Center Street from S. Ely Drive to N. Ely Drive. Unanimously carried.

Appointment to boards & Commissions: Moved by Nichols, support by Lapham, to re-appoint Sydney Frid, Ray Westphal, and Douglas Slessor, for the Zoning Board

of Appeals for terms expiring July 1, 1971.

Unanimously carried. (Councilman Black temporarily excused) Moved by Black, support by Carlson, to re-appoint Charles Freydl, Jr., Don Williams, and Harvey Ritchie to the Planning Commission for terms expiring July 1, 1971 and to appoint N. C. Schrader, III, to fill unexpired term of John Steimel - July 1, 1969. Unanimously carried.

Appointments for Beautification Commission were held over.

Discussion of Permit Fees: City Manager stated he felt it was time to review permit fees for building department and related departments, as it has been two years since it has been reviewed. Council recommended that fees of neighboring communities and those of Plymouth be obtained.

Set Date of Special Meeting: Moved by Lapham, support by Carlson, to set Monday, July 22, 1968, 8 p.m., for a Special Meeting of the Northville City Council:

1. Accept Bids on two DPW vehicles.
2. Open bids for sale of DPW Dump Truck
3. Reconsideration of transfer of 1968 Class C & SDM Liquor license at 111-113 W. Main Street.

Awarding Contract for Taft Road Paving and Drainage: City Manager concurred in Engineer's recommendation that Taft Road Paving contract be awarded to Macomb Concrete in the amount of \$88,947.05.

Moved by Black, support by Nichols, to award contract for Taft Road Paving and Drainage to Macomb Concrete Company in the amount of \$88,947.05; 45 days completion from date of signing contract. Unanimously carried.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:35 p.m.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

Mayor Allen called the Special Meeting of the Northville City Council to order at the Northville City Hall on Monday, July 22, 1968 at 8:05 p.m.

Present: Allen, Black, Carlson, Lapham and Nichols. Absent: None.

Accepting Bids for 1968 DPW Truck: The Clerk read the notice of bids for 2-Ton Truck with Dump Body as it was printed in the Northville Record. The City Manager opened the following bids:

Miller Sales & Service, Northville - \$5524.00 (D-600) (1969) Alternate bid - \$5124.00 (smaller vehicle).

John Mach Fords Sales - \$5964.63 (F-800) (1969).

The City Manager will consult with Mr. Hartner, DPW Supt. relative to the above bids.

City Manager reported talking to Mr. Hartner, they both recommend the low bid of \$5524.00 for the 1969 Dodge Truck (D-600). The Ford vehicle is larger truck but both bids meet specifications.

Accepting Bids for 1968 Utility Vehicle: Clerk read the notice requesting bids for 1968 Utility Vehicle as it was printed in the Northville Record. City Manager opened the following bids: John Mach Ford Sales \$2563.58 (1969) available as soon as possible; International \$2702.02 (available in August)

Opening of Bids on 1960 Ford Dump Truck: Clerk read the ad which appeared in the Northville Record, advertising 1960 Ford Dump Truck for sale. Two following bids were opened by the City Manager: Daniel Slabaugh, Whitmore Lake, Mich. \$505.00; Jack Sesken, Plymouth Iron & Metal Co., Plymouth, Mich. \$228.88.

Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson, to accept bid of Daniel Slabaugh in amount of \$505.00 (payable in cash within 48 hours) for 1 - 1960 Ford Dump Truck. Unanimously carried.

Reconsideration of Liquor License Transfer - 111-113 W. Main Street: After lengthy discussion of the requested transfer of the liquor license at 111-113 W. Main Street, council unanimously agreed to request the Northville Chief of Police to attend the meeting and repeat information which he had previously reported. Chief Elkins reviewed information he had received from Dearborn Heights Police Department regarding Joseph John Tomasovich (husband of Theodora) and his police record (See report filed with application). He recommended not approving this request for transfer.

Moved by Black, support by Nichols, to disapprove application of Mrs. Theodora Tomasovich for transfer of 1968 Class C and SDM liquor license at 111-113 W. Main Street from John Asimacopoulos.

Yeas: Black, Carlson, Nichols and Allen. Nays: Lapham. Motion prevailed.

Continuance of Business

Concerning Bids: Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson, to accept low bid of Miller Sales and Service, Northville, Michigan, in the amount of \$5524.00 for a 1969 2-Ton Truck with Dump Body, as per specifications. Unanimously carried.

Moved by Lapham, support by Nichols, to accept low bid of \$2563.58 from John Mach Ford Sales, Northville, Michigan, for 1969 Utility Vehicle as per specifications, not to exceed 2% of original bid. Unanimously carried.

Municipal Parking Authority: City Manager reported that the estimated fee for appraisal and legal fees for Municipal Parking Authority Study would be \$3,000.00. This to be discussed at next meeting.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Moved by Nichols, support by Black, to reconvene meeting for the purpose of appointment to Election Commission to fill vacancy caused by Mr. Stempien being a candidate in the Primary Election on August 6, 1968. Unanimously carried.

Meeting reconvened by Mayor Allen.

Moved by Black, support by Allen, to appoint Charles P. Lapham to the Election Commission for the August 6, 1968 Election. Unanimously carried.

Meeting convened at 9:50 p.m.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

School superintendents are pretty much reconciled to the fact that they have "kitchen" jobs, so they've learned to take the heat.

If they're not insulated, they either burn or find cooler employment.

Consequently, it's a little like pouring gasoline on the fire to misinterpret the meaning of a remark and cast the superintendent in a villain's role.

I might have done just that in reporting a school board meeting last week. The board was discussing the effect of the millage loss on the school system. And Superintendent Ray Spear pointed out that some teachers — such as remedial reading and elementary physical education — would have to be reassigned to classroom duties.

He pointed out that it would be possible that some of these teachers would be unhappy with these new assignments and therefore seek employment elsewhere in their preferred specialty fields.

In the paper it came out, "if they don't like the changes, they'll have to look elsewhere for jobs".

This sounds pretty harsh. And I imagine Spear has visions of teachers tossing this remark in his face at the bargaining table.

But take it from me, teachers, your superintendent was concerned that you might leave — not telling you to like it or leave it.

Find something else to throw at him ... something he can't blame on me.

(Sorry about that, Ray).

★ ★ ★

South Lyon Herald Editor Rollie Peterson wrote the following tribute to South Lyon Patrolman Donald Fletcher as a result of his heroic action in last week's abduction of a Novi police officer. In The Herald he headlined the story "Tribute to a Cop".

I think his thoughts could apply to all "cops" and are worth repeating here.

The qualities shown by Patrolman Donald Fletcher during last week's pulsating abduction of a Novi police officer are rare, even in policemen.

The situation was tense, to say the least, and could easily have erupted into a blood bath. Not a

drop was spilled, and although the fever of excitement ran high for several subsequent days in the South Lyon vicinity, calm was restored.

Fletcher wasn't the only officer who performed heroically that sunny, terror-filled afternoon. Not all of the people responsible for Novi Patrolman Robert Starnes' safety can be mentioned here, but two, especially, deserve credit.

First, there is the alert citizen, Cecil Smallwood, who witnessed the abduction in front of his 10 Mile road home and had the presence to immediately call the Novi police station.

Second, there was Detective Paul Palmer of the Brighton State Police post whose lunge at the gunman led to recovery of the weapon.

But it was Fletcher, the five-year veteran of the South Lyon police force, who broke the impasse police had reached when he arrived on the scene in front of the Montgomery home on Nine Mile road.

Starnes was being held captive at gunpoint at the time, and although police had Nine Mile road blockaded and area cordoned off, they couldn't move without endangering Starnes' life.

Soft spoken Fletcher, whose humility belies his profound courage, then asked for and got permission of the gunman to come forward — weaponless — to talk. Detective Palmer asked to accompany Fletcher and he agreed.

When Askins agreed to let Fletcher advance, it was no whim or accident. Fletcher knew Askins, and Askins knew — and trusted Fletcher.

Those who know Fletcher know why Askins trusted the South Lyon officer. He is firm, yet just. He is sensitive and perceptive. He knows his community and the people in it. He is devoted. He has rapport with people of all ages.

In short, Fletcher is a good human being first and a cop second.

There will be some disclaimers. No man is perfect, at least no man who is human. Fletcher, like all of us, undoubtedly has his faults. But his manhood towers over any shortcomings.

It will occur to some that Fletcher betrayed his trust by jumping Askins after a promise not to. But in the long run, Fletcher actually saved Askins from a worse fate by jerking the gun out of his hand.

And the accused kidnapper apparently realizes this.

The job done, Fletcher immediately walked away from the scene. As Askins was riding by in a State Police car, he beckoned to Fletcher and said, "Tell my ma and pa."

Readers Speak

'Totally Ashamed of Community'

To the Editor:

I noted with what could be described as distaste and disgust the results of the second millage vote. In a country that spends billions yearly on makeup, booze and cigarettes this quibbling over a few dollar investment in our children seems to be hypocrisy of the first order.

Let us all sober up, kick our bad habits and examine our school system without any makeup hiding the faults. What can be seen should make one violently ill — a system that is average,

no more, in a community that has continually preached educational excellence.

New programs are needed, more and better teachers must be found, new and improved supplies must be bought. These things cost large sums of money, but I'd rather my money went into tomorrow's salvation rather than Saturday's Seagrams.

At this moment there are close to 200,000 certified teachers in this country that have been forced from the profession by insufficient salaries, poor

working conditions, and inferior materials. Can we blame their quitting after the many selfish, unthinking acts of the American public — such as the one that took place at the polls last week?

I would remind those people who voted NO and the 70% that did not even bother to turn out that you have surrendered your privilege to complain about our school system. Since you have denied our teachers and administrators the tools, needed to perform their duties adequately you may not condemn them for a substandard program.

Ask any student old enough to understand the issue, the vast majority will tell you in no uncertain terms why money is needed and must be given to our educational systems. Remember the next time you light a cigarette or sip a martini that those pennies might have contributed to your children's future.

Totally ashamed of my community I am,

Michael Horner
N.H.S. 1965
Rutgers University 1969

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

Let My Son Go...

To the Editor:

I am sorry about the writeup on my son. It was not in his heart to kill. God knows this and there was a reason behind this. I ask the police officer to get down on his knees before my son is sent off and pray on this. Let these boys go into the Army like the plans were. Give them a chance to fight for us.

Find out what was wrong and don't send these boys away. This can do harm. Give these hoodlums a chance. One boy with the long hair will get the three meals he spoke of getting in the

Army. I gave him his last meal before this happened.

A Mother in Sorrow

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sergeant Gerald Andrus, Army recruiter from Farmington, said that enlistment papers for Floyd Kirkendall, William Jobe and a juvenile were being processed when the abduction of Novi Patrolman Robert Starnes occurred. Jobe's mother, in fact, had signed his enlistment papers and the signature of Kirkendall's parents was being sought. The 16-year-old juvenile would not have been eligible for enlistment however.

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

My Brother Wouldn't Kill

To the Editor:

I was recently in the South Lyon Herald office and was told to write a letter to the editor if I protested the article on the 5 boys and the Novi police officer. Carl Askins, the so-called gunman, is my brother and I know he

would never kill anyone or even attempt to if not pushed into doing so. Also when looking through the paper, I couldn't find the picture showing the police beating my brother.

Jim Askins

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Treasurer Alex Lawrence, 349-1600

CITY OF NORTHVILLE—Mayor A. M. Allen, 349-0770
City Manager Frank Ollendorff, 349-1300
Clerk Martha Milne, 349-1300

WIXOM—Mayor Wesley McAtee, 624-4557
Clerk Donna Thorsberg, 624-4557

NOVI—Village President Raymond D. Harrison, 349-1727
Village Clerk Mabel Ash, 349-4300
Township Supervisor Hadley Bachert, 474-5363

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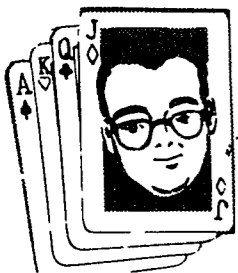
U. S. CONGRESSMEN—Second District (includes Northville and Salem townships): Marvin L. Esch, 200 East Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108, phone: 665-0618.

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 626-8057.

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.



Top

of

the

Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

NOTE — Editor Hoffman cut short a planned 10-day camp out in the wilds of Canada with his two sons. He's still on vacation — but in less rustic surroundings. Following is a brief report of his Canadian experiences.

★ ★ ★

HUNTSVILLE, Ontario — I should have known things were going to go badly when the Canadian custom's official leaned menacingly into the window of the car and asked my two young sons, "Is this your father?" Silence is golden unless it's tinged with suspicion. And in this case even the dog refused to speak.

Convinced, finally, that I was not smuggling in live contraband he waves us through and we were off on a camping trip into the interior of Algonquin wilderness park near the Ontario-Quebec border.

Eight hours and a dozen pit stops later, we arrived in a driving rainstorm at the park entrance. "Well, fellows, we're here at last. The greatest adventure of your lives is about to begin."

"Daddy," came a weak reply from the folds of the back seat, "I don't feel so good."

To make matters worse, the radio newscaster excitedly promised more rain — a welcome commodity in this tinder box region. Then he had the audacity to conclude his report with, "and cooler weather should follow the storm front." I was beginning to feel like the Peanut's character whose head is forever shrouded in a cloud.

The rain lasted only until after we had the tent temporarily pitched that first night; in it's wake came a tidal wave of mosquitoes and related tiny critters who drilled holes in a drunken, 'bottom's up' carousel. I know now why, tent

manufacturers refer to their special fibers as "drill cloth." As for the spell of sickness, it was short-lived, disappearing after stomach acids had dissolved too many hotdogs eaten along the way.

Next morning we were up early. Our gear piled high in a rented boat, our destination in the hands of a disbelieving, apprehensive ranger, we set sail northward. "Sail" is the more correct word because three miles out, the outboard motor — a 2½-horse machine from the outfitter's "to be repaired" stock — died pleasantly and we let the alternating winds and currents take over.

Opeongo Lake, located in the south-central portion of this nearly 3,000 square mile park, is an octopus, its thick arms spreading in all directions. We are camped on one of its elbows, a high rocky knob where wind whistles through tall pines and birch and snaps tent pegs with regularity. It is

indeed a picturesque location, ideal for man and beast.

The beast, in this instance, is a foraging black bear — one of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of these giant creatures that inhabit the park. He lumbered up just after the tent was up to look over our handiwork and to inspect the drill cloth for easy entrances. His appearance sparked cries of delight from the boys, but turned their father's legs to rubbery spindles.

It's man's duty, I suppose, to protect his offspring. But duty and innate bravery quickly wilt at the end of a stick ignored by a hungry bear. So with man's best friend leading the way and yapping over his shoulder, I suggested as calmly as I can in a 100-yard-dash for the boat, "Let's go fishing boys!"

After all, it's also man's duty to provide food for his offspring. But that's another story.

Michigan Mirror

Modern Policemen Challenged To Role of Crime Prevention

LANSING — Amid the turmoil of violence and lawlessness across America the policeman must recognize his new role as peace officer and new demands of the profession, Lt. Gov. William Milliken told the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

There were two distinct trends in criminal law during the last 40 years: strengthen the rights of the individual, and restrict the powers of the police. Milliken believes the changes are desirable, but that policemen often encounter difficulty because the law is confused and uncertain. It does not clearly define the powers which the officer can exercise, he says. This

uncertainty discourages and demoralizes officers.

Better laws, well-trained officers, and more concerned citizens are essential if society is to survive the stress of present conditions, Milliken said.

Much uncertainty of the laws in Michigan can be removed by legislation, principally through updating criminal codes. A revised code may be ready by the next legislative session, he said. The current session included passage of legislation designed to strengthen existing laws and assure equal justice.

STATE POLICE estimate that 50 percent of the seven major felonies in Michigan, including murder, are committed by children 10 to 16 years of age. These youths represent only 15 percent of the population. The new role of the police officer requires a program of prevention so that young people view the officer as protector and friend rather than persecutor and enemy, Milliken concluded.

RETIREMENT funds for state employees and school teachers will cost Michigan taxpayers a billion dollars or more in the next 20 years, according to

Rep. James H. Heinze, R-Battle Creek. Heinze, who is considered an expert on the subject by his colleagues, points out that the huge amount is in addition to large sums the state is already setting aside each year.

This year \$178 million was earmarked for retirement benefits and social security payments for current service of public employees. This is nearly double the cost three years ago.

The situation results from the 1963 constitution which specifies that after Jan. 1, 1964, the Legislature must set aside each year all the money needed to pay retirement benefits earned by state employees, including teachers, that year.

A shortage in funds will develop in about 18 months, says Rep. Heinze. At that time, the state will have depleted its reserve fund to pay those who retired prior to 1964. Taxpayers will then have to provide revenue for those already retired, as well as for the retirement fund specified by the new constitution.

In other words, the state got itself into a financial hole by shortchanging the retirement fund prior to 1964 by failing to set aside funds to finance the plan in effect. It must now make up this lack of financial responsibility by using current revenue to support those who have already retired and to build a fund for those who will retire.

Estimates of the amount needed to provide full pension payments for those who retired prior to 1964 were set at \$1.2 billion by a special Legislative committee earlier this year.

The committee also noted that after the next seven or eight years the problem will diminish as the number of retirees remaining on the pension rolls for pre-1964 service gradually declines.

Rep. Heinze suggests actions can be taken to help relieve the immediate problem: more flexible investment of retirement funds to increase their earning power for the state; closer tie-in of the state pension plans with federal social security; a long-term borrowing arrangement to help overcome the immediate shortage without plunging the state into another financial crisis in the years immediately ahead.

Roger Babson

Management Faces New Skilled Help Shortages

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — While basic employment remains strong and continues its long-term upward trend, there are some developments emerging that will bring problems to management over the months ahead. These have nothing to do with the temporary eddies caused by such seasonal factors as summer with its vacation jobs for teen-agers that are not always easy to fill. Rather, they stem from fundamental economic trends likely to affect the longer-term job situation.

First off, it should be noted that the call for most types of skilled employees will still be strong. There will be an especially heavy need for trained men and women for the more demanding top-echelon factory positions, plus white-collar roles in most fields. It will not only be difficult to latch onto such job prospects, but it will cost more to lure them to new placements. Wages and salaries all along the line are climbing steadily, and most pressure on the upside occurs, of course, where needs for workers are greatest.

While there is currently some nervousness about unemployment prospects for defense and aerospace industries, no great changes are likely during the immediate future. Chances of early cutbacks in defense employment are just about nil, despite the fact that some observers think such

a move will result if the Paris talks lead toward a truce in Vietnam. The international situation is, at best, scarcely conducive to paring defense material and services in the foreseeable future. As for aerospace, the setup there will bear watching. But any government cuts will at least be highly selective.

THE STEADY rise in labor costs is having some effect on employment, but so far it has meant not hiring people rather than letting established personnel go. The surtax has already increased the desire on the part of management to reduce labor costs wherever possible. There is a mounting tendency to fill in with present workers rather than to hire new help when employees resign, retire, or die. Then, too, automation and other methods of upping efficiency are getting top attention, and will get even more.

Reluctance to upgrade permanent working staffs has led to an enormous reliance on companies that provide part-time manpower. So many plants have high-load periods or even unexpected times of high-production demand that the manpower agencies have become an increasingly significant part of the regular employment set-up. An added incentive to use this temporary help lies in the fact that the agencies, for the most part, take over the responsibility for bonding, record-keeping, insurance, etc. Then, too, a firm may take on such a worker for an indefinite term, letting him go any time.

THE EXTRAORDINARY scarcity of men adaptable to top-executive or middle-executive positions that prevailed in recent years has eased a trifle in some areas and a few important fields. With the rate of growth in defense and aerospace slowing down from the giddy pace of

past years, the demand for executives has become less heavy. Again, it is not so much a question of firing officials as it is of using caution in hiring new men for upper-echelon positions.

The reservoir is still especially low for executive material schooled and with good experience in promotion, general management, selling, and marketing procedures. Some concerns short of satisfactory executives are already on the watch for likely prospects now working in companies with at least temporarily uncertain prospects for the future. It is nothing new for one corporation, regardless of size, to attempt to lure experienced officials away from a rival firm. This process will be more common during the years immediately ahead, especially in companies racking up greater production totals and enjoying well-sustained profit margins. Their less triumphant competitors must expect such pirating, — and not only at the executive level.

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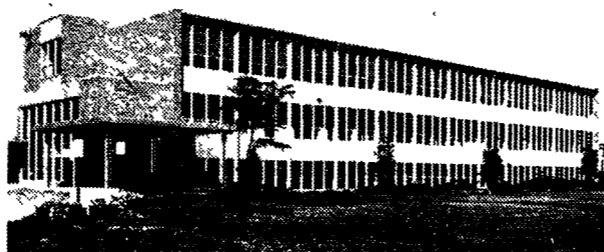
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HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
15 Depicted painting	1 Male
9 Sounder mentally	2 Atop
10 Amphitheater	3 Granular snow
12 Winnow	4 Dry
13 It was painted by Leonardo da Vinci	5 Trimming
15 It was stolen in 1911 and recovered years later	6 Flower
17 Boy's nickname	7 Symbol for selenium
18 Reparation	8 Insect
20 One	9 Dried orchid tuber
21 Remove	10 Cognizant
23 Rent	12 Wilt
25 Heroic poem	14 Naval Reserve (ab.)
26 Fruit drinks	16 Units
27 Higher	18 Reprives
28 "Smallest State" (ab.)	19 Alarms
29 Six (Roman)	
30 Proposition	
31 Legal wrong	
33 Protuberance	
36 Curved molding	
37 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)	
38 Measure of area	
39 Golf positions	
45 Abraham's home (Bib.)	
46 Lair	
48 Constellation	
49 Malt beverage	
50 Fluid part of blood	
52 Sea goddess	
54 Cautious	
55 Vipers	

22 It now hangs in the _____
24 Hatful
31 Amphibian
32 Monsters
34 Handles roughly
35 Unadorned
40 Journey
41 Military forces

42 Nickel (symbol)
43 Fugue finale
44 Greek seaport
47 Fresh sloths
49 Three-toed
51 Sun god
53 Regius professor (ab.)

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Congressional Voting Record

Here's how Northville-Novu area congressmen voted on various recent issues in the U.S. Congress:

—Amendment to reduce postal operations appropriations from \$5,720,000,000 to \$5,598,800,000 a reduction of \$121,200,000 — **REJECTED** — April 9, 1968, Jack McDonald, 19th District, — No; Marvin Esch, 2nd District, — Not voting.

Final Total of Votes: Yeas, 102; Nays, 252; Not Voting, 79.

—Amendment that students disobeying rules of college are to be denied funds for scholarships and any federal employees taking part in or inciting a riot to be denied funds for salaries — **REJECTED** — May 8, 1968, McDonald — No; Esch — No.

Final Total of Votes: Yeas: 173; Nays: 216; Not Voting: 42; Answered Present. 2.

—Act-surcharge of 10 percent to be imposed on personal and corporate income taxes, which would require Federal Government to cut 1969 expenditures, reduce obligation authority by \$10,000,000,000, reduce number of federal employees, extend certain excise taxes, accelerate payment of corporation taxes, certain welfare and medical assistance laws to have effective date revised or extended.

ADOPTED — June 20, 1968, McDonald — Yes; Esch — Yes.

Final Total of Votes: Yeas: 268; Nays: 150; Not Voting: 12; Answered "Present" 3.

Novi Justice Court

Justice Emery Jacques heard several minor matters at Novi court August 1 in addition to the charge against David Glenn Randall of Fenton on a charge of driving with defective equipment. His fine was \$10; costs \$5.

Two persons charged with being drunk and disorderly early Sunday morning were taken by the Novi constable to jail, their bond revoked.

Patrolman Jerry Burnham said he arrested Lewis McDonald, 57, of Milford and his sister-in-law, Ruth Johnson, 39, of South Lyon, on charges of being drunk and disorderly when McDonald's car ran off the road in front of the Fairlane Motel. They will be arraigned before Judge Emery Jacques August 8.

Judge Emery Jacques sentenced a Walled Lake man to five days in jail and warned him that he would "get 90 days" if he appears before him again on the charge, according to Police Chief Lee BeGole.

David L. Cummings, 1289 East Lake Drive, was arrested July 31 and arraigned August 1 on a charge of driving without a license. His plea was guilty. Police said his license had been revoked because of the accumulation of points.

Two minors in possession were fined July 25 by Judge Emery Jacques: Mark J. Wilson, 20, of Plymouth was fined \$10 with costs of \$5. The offense occurred at Ten Mile and Willowbrook; Bruce A. Harriman, 18, of Livonia was fined \$25. He was arrested at Eleven Mile and West Haggerty.

Jeffery Rando Homquist, 19, of Detroit on Grand River and Wixom Road drove in center lane, disregarding the yellow lines, and was fined \$15.

Terry James Harold, 109 Iva, Novi, failed to stop at a stop sign at Iva and Novi roads, and was fined \$15.

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ANTIQUA RIFLE MIGHT STILL SHOOT — If anyone had the proper wads, the ramrod to ram them in the gun with and the bullet to fit the octagon-shaped barrel of this antique rifle owned by George Simmons, it's altogether possible it would still shoot, he says. Simmons' great grandfather, Joshua Simmons, shot a deer with the weighty weapon the day Richmond Simmons was born in 1830. Richmond's son, Fred P., was George's father; his old home stands next to the present home of the George Simmons' on Ten Mile Road, known as Simmons Orchards. Simmons has a receipt to show the orchards' aren't young: it's dated February 11, 1879 and is for 300 barrels of apples at \$1.37½ per barrel (a barrel is three bushels!). The Joshua Simmons home still stands, too, and is known as the Sherwin Hill Place. Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons have two daughters, two sons, 17 grandchildren and three great grandchildren — and a great deal of family history in this vicinity to hand down to them.



TOGETHER IN PHILIPPINES — Young Chris Weidner, 3, on the left and Julie, 5, on the right, left July 7 with their mother, Leona ("Toni" Steinbach) to join their father, Sgt. Tom Weidner, in the Philippines. Sgt. Weidner is an Air Force electronics and computer technician and has been in the Philippines for a year. The family expects to remain there together another year. Julie will start school at Clark Air Force Base this fall. Toni has a hard time getting used to "geckos", the harmless lizards that keep household insects to a minimum — but she finds it quite easy to accustom herself to such luxuries as a cook, laundress and babysitter, to 85-cent-shampoo-and-sets and a houseboy who "lives in" and once a week clears the house of furniture and scrubs the floors with half a coconut (reserving the other half to wax with). Tom graduated from Northville high school in 1959, the son of the William Weidners of Fairbrook, and has been in service for six years. He had also spent three months in Thailand.

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TROGLODYTES

Just Gotta Hear... 'The Time Has Come'

By DARYL HOLLOMAN

The weekend of August 9-10 (Friday and Saturday) is quite coincidental to a certain degree regarding a song titled "The Time Has Come."

Those of you who listen to WABX (99.5 FM) may have already determined in part as to what I'm referring to.

For those of you who haven't, two shows are featured at Ford Auditorium this Saturday as WABX presents an "Underground Sound" performance headlining The Chambers Brothers — Along with Sly and The Family Stone and The Iron Butterfly.

The Chambers Brothers is a group made up of four negro brothers (ironically by name of Chambers) and a caucasian to round out the five man group.

"The Time Has Come" is the song for which The Chambers Brothers are famous. It runs approximately 10 minutes in duration, yet is probably the most well constructed piece of progressive or underground music of that length to date.

However, by now you're probably questioning my elaborating upon the "Underground Sound" show at Ford Auditorium, when I should be giving you an insight as to the entertainment and events transpiring at The Cavern this Friday night.

Well, as of now, "The Time Has Come" for me to tell you why I have done so.

To begin with, this Friday night The Cavern features (in alphabetical order) The Jagged Edge and The Tyndall Blue.

The Jagged Edge is a Detroit group made up of four musicians which have been playing together for the past year.

The Jagged Edge is a group which sounds to me as though it's a sharp psychedelic combo, although I know for certain that they have played at The Grande and at Cobo Hall in the recent Doors Concert.

You're still probably wondering what all this has to do with The Chambers Brothers' "The Time Has

Come" (not to mention The Cavern's connection with the song) — but bear with me a bit longer and the connections will fall into place.

The connection begins to fall into place when I mention that The Tyndall Blue from Dearborn will be performing.

Yet, there is no apparent connection when I relate to you that The Tyndall Blue performs a set of "Top 40" selections.

However, when I do tell you that The Tyndall Blue performs Underground Progressive Sounds, it is then that the connection is definitely made because it is at this time that I tell you they specialize upon The Chambers Brothers' "The Time Has Come."

Flying High

An excited citizen ran up to Northville Officer Phillip Young July 30 to report a man hanging from a tree on Main Street.

Immediate investigation showed that Eugene Olewnik had had an accident while riding his motorcycle on his own property, 46501 West Main Street. He was only slightly injured. He was driven to a clinic for treatment by police.

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