

Township Signs Up Two Big Water Customers

A long-awaited agreement was concluded this week between the township of Northville and the state of Michigan that should lead to the basis for establishment of an extended water system in the township.

Specifically, the contract calls for the township to supply water to the Northville State Hospital on Seven Mile Road and the Plymouth State Home and Training School on Sheldon Road. It is estimated that the two institutions will use a minimum of 250 million gallons a year, probably more than 300 million.

In return for the purchase agreement the township promises to build transmission lines to the institutions. Preliminary work is already underway and the township engineers, Mosher and Associates, estimate the cost of constructing the lines at between \$600,000 and \$750,000.

The water that the township is supplying comes from the city of Detroit under a 35-year contract. The township has with the Detroit Water Board. Currently the township pays an average of 30 cents per 1,000 gallons

for its water. With its new hospital customers the township will enjoy a lower rate, perhaps by several cents per thousand gallons.

The township contract with the state calls for a payment of 42 cents per 1,000 gallons. It is estimated that the township can clear approximately 15 cents per gallon, or on the basis of 300 million gallons sold to the institutions, a revenue of some \$45,000 annually.

Immediate benefit to the township is the opportunity to expand water service to more residential areas. This

comes as a side benefit to the extension of Detroit lines from Eight Mile Road to the State Hospital and southward along Six Mile road to Sheldon Road, where a "loop" will be formed with the existing Detroit Sheldon road main.

The revenues from the sale will be used to retire bond monies to finance the new system and to provide maintenance for the expanded system. But, officials note, the new revenue provides the opportunity to expand service without direct assessment to the taxpayer.

Specifically, the township has

agreed to construct a 20-inch main south from the Eight Mile Road Detroit water line across Meadowbrook country club and along Marilyn Road to Seven Mile Road. At this point the line will jog west along Seven Mile and finally across State Hospital property to Six Mile. Midway through the hospital property the line will be reduced to 16-inches in size. It will be extended to Six Mile near the Bradner Road area and will be extended westward to Sheldon Road where it will connect with the existing Detroit main running southward along

Sheldon.

Laterals from these mains can be easily extended to serve residential areas along this route.

Under its agreement with the city of Detroit Northville township has exclusive rights to sell water to all customers within its boundaries. That's why the state cannot purchase its water directly from Detroit, but must deal instead through the township. Likewise, the township becomes responsible for the construction and maintenance of the system.

Begin Court Exam On Kidnapping

Grilled for three hours, a Novi policeman was the first and the only witness to take the stand Thursday afternoon in the opening round of the kidnapping examination of three South Lyon youths.

Officer Robert Starnes, the policeman who was kidnapped late in July, was questioned by four defense attorneys and the prosecuting attorney upon taking the stand in the Novi Justice Court before Justice of Peace Emery Jacques.

The examination was adjourned following this questioning until

★★★ He Walks Away From Detention

A 16-year-old youth, sentenced to Camp Oakland for his role in the kidnapping of a Novi policeman, walked away from the Oxford rehabilitation center over the weekend. The juvenile had been found guilty of assault and attempted murder by Probate Judge Arthur Moore. A request by the prosecution to have the youth tried as an adult was denied.

According to authorities, the juvenile was taken to the non-profit camp for problem and underprivileged children Saturday night. He disappeared Sunday morning.

Camp Oakland is an unfenced, unguarded facility. Its occupants, authorities said, are self confined.

Another youth involved in the kidnapping, a 15-year-old South Lyon boy, has been placed on probation to his parents by the probate court.

September 5 at 9 a.m. A half-dozen other witnesses are expected to take the stand before completion of the examination.

The defendants are Giles Carl Askins, 19, Floyd Kirkendall and William J. Jobe, both 17.

They were shackled when police delivered them to the court — held in the Novi community building because of a large expected crowd — under exceptionally tight security. Fourteen security policemen guarded the defendants and the building entrances. The youths were closeted in a stock room until the examination began.

Askins wore handcuffs and leg irons, the other two only handcuffs.

Police Chief Lee BeGole said he ordered the special security precautions because of "a number of rumors" circulating in the community concerning the possibility of an escape.

The three youths were whisked from the Oakland County Jail, where they had been lodged since their arrest, to the Novi courtroom in two police cars, with a third escort patrol car.

Aside from the questioning of Starnes, the only other significant court action was a request by the counsel for the defendants that the bond of Jobe be reduced because his involvement in the alleged crime was considered a lesser degree. The prosecution concurred.

Subsequently, Judge Jacques reduced the bonds from \$50,000 to \$2,000 and Jobe, Tuesday afternoon, was released upon posting the smaller bonds.

The \$100,000 bonds on Askins and the \$50,000 bonds on Kirkendall continues and both remain in the county jail.

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The Northville Record

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

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Teacher Talks Locked; State Factfinder Called

Teacher-board negotiations broke off at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday with no settlement. Both sides called for a state fact finder. No new meetings were scheduled.

★★★
Optimism prevailed as negotiators for the Northville teachers and the board of education entered the final stages of bargaining Tuesday — a week before the scheduled start of classes.

Contract settlement, according to Superintendent Raymond Spear and Miss Pat Bubel, chief negotiator for teachers, is imminent. On Monday Spear said, "We'll settle Tuesday." Miss Bubel was not as optimistic but she indicated that a teacher ratification meeting had been set for Wednesday (yesterday).

Going into Tuesday's bargaining session, eight contract areas had been tentatively resolved and 17 areas were still unresolved.

Of the latter, four involved economic matters, 11 concerned teacher working conditions, one the matter of an agency shop or financial responsibility of teachers, and the last the length of the contract. (The board demands a three-year contract, and the teachers one year).

Neither side would indicate the salary counter proposals made last week Thursday, pointing out that these positions would likely change on Tuesday before publication of the newspaper. They noted, however, that the teacher salary demands had been trimmed and that the board offers had been increased from previously reported positions.

Elaborating on the unsettled teacher working conditions, Miss Bubel noted that one of the most disputed single issues is that of a school calendar. The matter of what the school starting date of teachers should be, she said, is still under dispute even though the board of education has approved a calendar which was published in The Record. The school calendar was a disputed issue last year,

too, and led to filing of an unfair labor practice charge by teachers.

Spear then pointed out that the approval of the calendar by the board is provided in the current teacher contract.

In Thursday's session, three more issues under consideration were eliminated, bringing the total to nine issues dropped since negotiations began.

Of the 17 unresolved items as of Monday, nine involved counter-proposals of both sides, four were proposed by teachers with no counter-proposals by the board, and four were proposals of the board with no counter-proposals by teachers.

Those areas in which tentative agreement had been reached as of Monday were:

— Revised recognition clause.

— Revised notification clause.
— Teacher-administration student conduct clause.
— Lunch hour periods of teachers.
— Role of department heads.
— Teaching facilities made available for teachers.
— Internment program.
— Bereavement leave policy.
Teachers earlier this year voted not to return to classes without a new contract.

Small Turnout Greets First Unification Airing

The first "information" meeting held following the completion of the city-township unification feasibility study was a box-office flop.

It attracted one dozen citizens (three were township officials, one a city councilmember and one a member of the citizens' study committee).

Only two of the five-member steering committee were in attendance, Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg and Councilman Wallace Nichols. They were assisted in their presentation by Donald Oakes, the management consultant retained for the study, and City Manager Frank Ollendorff.

(For further details on the unification study and the first information meeting, see "Speaking for The Record, page 10-B).

Absent were Councilman Del Black, chairman of the steering committee, Township Trustee Bernard Baldwin, and Donald Lawrence, at-large member of the steering committee.

★★★ See Full Report

A special section of this edition of The Record contains copies of all reports made on the Northville unification feasibility study.

Additional copies have been made available to the city and township and may be obtained at the city and township halls without charge.

Nonetheless, a number of questions were raised following a reading of the steering committee's final report declaring unification of the city and township feasible. Resumes of the findings in six areas of

research — public works-streets, public works-water & sewer, administration, planning, public safety and finance — were read by City Manager Ollendorff. Perhaps the strongest criticism

Continued on Page 11-A

Township Expects Greater Response

Hoping for a better turnout than experienced by the city council Monday night, the Northville township board has scheduled its public information meeting on the city-township unification feasibility study for Tuesday night, September 10.

Unless there's an over-flow crowd, the township will use the city council chambers in the city hall for its eight o'clock meeting.

When the question of calling an information meeting, as proposed by the steering committee conducting the unification study, came before the township board last week, Trustee James Tellam made the motion to conduct the hearing. He suggested that all members of the steering committee, the consultant and citizens working on special study committees be present to answer questions.

With the exception of Treasurer

Alex Lawrence the motion was approved unanimously. Lawrence abstained.

Treasurer Lawrence said that he expected many township residents to be interested in "something like this that will cost them considerable money".

He proposed mailing notices to every township resident notifying them of the meeting. When it was suggested by a fellow boardmember that notices could be placed in the newspaper he retorted that "a lot of people don't read the paper, including me".

He added that the further away the meeting was set the longer away a decision would be. Finally, he suggested that the meeting be held in the high school auditorium.

Later it was decided to use the city council chambers, but to keep the auditorium in reserve in case it was needed.

\$200 Enough Loot, Thief Returns \$350

Police are seeking a part-time thief this week who has either a part-time memory or a part-time conscience.

Last Thursday night someone entered the home of Charles Ely, 247 West Street, and stole an estimated \$555 while the couple slept. Friday morning the Elys received an envelope by mail that contained seven \$50 bills — part of the loot.

The envelope, addressed simply, "The Elys", was postmarked in Northville. The thief forgot to include his return address, quipped Ely.

"I guess he didn't need all of the money," he added.

According to police, the thief or thieves apparently entered through an unlocked rear screen door, taking a money clip containing 11 \$50 bills, one \$5 bill, and Mrs. Ely's purse from the top of a kitchen counter. The purse

contained two credit cards.

The theft took place between midnight and 8 a.m. Thursday.

There were no signs of forcible entry, according to police who alerted area businesses to be on the look-out for someone passing \$50 bills.

Probation Meeting

The Northville municipal court's probation department will conduct its first monthly meeting of the fall next Wednesday evening, September 4, at the city hall at eight o'clock.

Program speaker will be Jerry Hall, director of 'Project Return' at the Detroit House of Correction.

Project Return is a federally-supported program designed to reduce the number of repeated offenses by inmates.



OUT OF THE PAST—Believe it or not that path heading north, across the bridge and towards the once thriving community of Waterford less than a mile away, is what today is Northville Road. On the right is Phoenix Lake adjacent to Five Mile and

on the left, the Phoenix Mills, which at one time was operated by one of the Waterford pioneers. Today, the former Ford plant now occupied by the Wayne County sign department is located on the site.

Old Cemetery Links Past

The once thriving little community has all but disappeared but an important link to its colorful past — the Waterford Cemetery — today has a special champion.

Dr. Robert Geake, a Northville history buff who has been compiling data concerning the graves in the old cemetery located on Franklin Road in Northville Township, last week urged the township board to take steps to restore the cemetery and its old gravestones, and erect some kind of permanent sign.

His letter to the board drew an immediate response. Two days ago he met at the cemetery with Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg and A.

M. Allen, local cemetery monument company owner, to determine the cost of repairing broken gravestones and the fence, and removing damaging brush or trees.

Stromberg said the township board will take up the matter of authorizing an identifying monument for the cemetery at its next meeting, September 3. Allen offered to provide the stone at his cost and to donate labor for the engraving.

Dr. Geake is encouraged. Any additional help — no matter how much — will help, he says.

Actually, township officials had earlier anticipated spending more money this year on the cemetery, in

which the pioneers of Waterford are buried, because of the vandalism to gravestones last winter. Instead of budgeting \$300 for the care of three township cemeteries they had budgeted \$300 for three plus an additional \$300 for Waterford.

Dr. Geake's letter, however, gave emphasis to the cemetery problem.

Director of programs at Plymouth State Home, Dr. Geake, who has lived here six years, has in the past several weeks painstakingly copied down the inscriptions on the gravestones. Because many of them are broken, lying face down and too heavy for a single person to upright, partially

Continued on Page 12-A

Hembrey-Roberts Joined in Marriage

In a candlelight ceremony at Calvary Baptist Church in Plymouth, Karen Sue Hembrey became the bride of Joseph P. Roberts II. The Reverend Robert K. Spradling officiated at the June 28 double ring ceremony.

The new Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hembrey of Northville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Roberts of Plymouth and Orlando.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess gown of silk satin with alencon lace trim highlighting the bodice, sleeves, and train. Similar lace motifs secured her fingertip illusion veil. The bride carried a bouquet of tiny white spider mums and roses intertwined with ivy.

Mrs. John Hiemstra attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Carolyn Sue Roberts, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. Both wore slightly flared gowns of lime dotted swiss trimmed with rows of lace.

Mrs. James Masters, cousin of the bride, and Miss Susan Conley also attended the bride. They wore gowns of yellow dotted swiss similar to the

honor attendants'. All carried bouquets of yellow roses.

Theodore H. Roberts, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Escorting the guests to their seats were Ed Reiss, Jay Reynolds, Bill Vanderveen, and Dough Jaskiemy.

Mrs. Hembrey, the bride's mother, wore a yellow and white lace dress. The mother of the bridegroom wore a dress of lime summer brocade. Both wore corsages of red roses.

The service was highlighted by a candlelighting ceremony. Mrs. Leland Mills sang "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer." Following the ceremony a reception was held for 150 guests from Michigan and Canada in the church fellowship hall.

The new Mrs. Roberts is a 1966 graduate of Northville High School. She has attended Michigan State University and Schoolcraft College. The bridegroom, a 1965 graduate of Plymouth High School, has attended Schoolcraft College and Wayne State University. The newlyweds are residing in Ypsilanti, where both will attend Eastern Michigan University in the fall.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH P. ROBERTS II

about Women and the family

Newcomers to Meet over Coffee

Northville Newcomers Club will hold its first get-acquainted coffee of the fall season on Tuesday, September 9.

It will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the

Kings Mill

A comparatively quiet week socially is in store for residents of King's Mills Towne Houses.

The weekly cocktail party will be held from 5-7 p.m. on Friday evening in the clubhouse. On Labor Day the pool will be open, but no specific activities have been planned.

home of Mrs. James Simpson, 21200 Chubb Road. Although this first coffee is aimed primarily at the newest members of the community, all Newcomers are urged to attend.

Chairman of the coffee is Mrs. Peter Boigt, 349-4188.

New residents of the community are urged to attend and to invite any new residents of their neighborhood to attend with them.

Chairman of the coffee is Mrs. Peter Boigt.

New residents may contact Mrs. Daniel Swayne, 349-5682, or Mrs. Kent Mathes, 476-1649.

John Spencer Takes Bride

Miss Sharon Carl and John Robert Spencer were united in marriage at the First Methodist Church in Jackson, Saturday afternoon, August 24, 1968, at one o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carl of Queretaro, Mexico, formerly of Jackson.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Spencer of 45835 Fermanough, Northville.

Following a reception at the Holiday Inn in Jackson honoring the new Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, they left for a Northern Michigan honeymoon.

The couple will be making their home in Kalamazoo.

Last Chance For Bridge

Attention all bridge players! This is your last chance to sign up for the sixth annual bridge marathon sponsored by the Northville Mother's Club.

The women's night group is slightly short of players, so anyone with an interest in that area is especially urged to sign up at once, officials point out.

All members who sign up will be sent a scoring table, bridge marathon rules and a schedule by the second week in September. To facilitate the distribution of this data, it is important that people call by the 31 of August if they are interested.

The games will be played from September through May with prizes awarded at the end of the session. Each hostess will collect \$1 per person which they will send to their prescribed chairman along with the records. The proceeds will go toward various school funds and the local teen club.

Contact these women to sign up for the 68-69 season: Mrs. Cecil Mueller, 349-0104, all daytime women groups (call in the evening), Mrs. Jan Murany, 349-4073, all evening couples, Mrs. Wilma Campbell, 349-3478, all women's night groups.

Mrs. Rae Deibert is chairman of the marathon. She will answer any questions if the other women cannot be reached. Call her at 349-0285.

It's Barbecue Time

Thirteen may be considered unlucky by many, but it isn't by members of the Plymouth Rotary Club who predict the 13th annual outdoor chicken barbecue on Sunday, September 8 will be the biggest and best in history.

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Engaged



ANNE GETTINGER

The engagement of Anne Gettinger to John Pfluecke is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gettinger of Wheaton, Illinois. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Pfluecke, Jr. of 926 Novi Road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wheaton Central High School in Illinois and will enter Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, this fall as a senior. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Mr. Pfluecke is a graduate from the same high school and he too will be a senior at Miami University this fall. He is affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity. No wedding date has been set.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Livonia will be the setting for the marriage of Miss Christy Cogsdill and John Tripp Jr., Saturday, September 28.

Their engagement was announced by the bride-elect's parents Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cogsdill of 47238 South Chigwidden, Northville. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Tripp Sr. of 195 Burroughs, Plymouth.

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NEW CLUB—Members of the newly organized area chapter of the State Federation of China Painters of Michigan, was chartered at a meeting in the home of Miss Elizabeth Etz, 212 South Rogers, Thursday. They are (l to r, standing): Mrs. Earl Coons, Miss Etz, Mrs. Daniel Latchford, Mrs.

Wayne Cummins, Mrs. Fred Stricker, Mrs. Ralph Carter, Mrs. William Rossow, Mrs. Alvin Skow, Mrs. Edward Ebert, Mrs. Lloyd Huotari; (seated, l to r) Mrs. Ridley McClell, Mrs. John Stuyvenberg, Mrs. Henry W. Smith, Mrs. Claude Desmond, and Mrs. Gail Leckner.

Vows Spoken in Candlelight

Pools of candlelight circled vases of white blossoms for the evening ceremony which united Beverly Jean Edmister and Calvin Dean Michell in marriage. The Reverend Ivan Speight performed the double ring ceremony on August 24 in the Salem Bible Church.

The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Lemon Sr. of 9536 West Seven Mile Road. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Michell of 222 Church Street.

Two musical selections were presented during the marriage ceremony when Robert Lemon sang

"Because" and "Each for the Other".

Given in marriage by her uncle, the bride wore the traditional wedding gown of long white lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis, and pink sweetheart roses.

Celia Schuchard, the maid of honor, was dressed in a floor-length gown of pale blue dotted swiss. The sleeveless dress featured a scooped-V neckline with a satin bow and streamers. She carried an arrangement of pink carnations and white carnations tinted pink.

Sharon Grimes served as bridesmaid with Denise Lemon and

Cathy Lemon acting as junior bridesmaids. Their outfits were a pale pink floor-length dotted swiss with an empire waist and a scooped neck. A satin bow and streamers enhanced the full backs of the sleeveless dresses. The flowers carried by each girl were an arrangement of pink carnations.

The flower girl wore a similar long dress of pale pink dotted swiss. Her gown had puffed sleeves and she carried an arrangement of pink carnations.

Serving as best man was James Hamilton, a friend of the groom. The other ushers were Mike Gelaude, Cam Bare, John Davis, Rick Schuchard and Milan George Jr.

For her niece's wedding, Mrs. Lemon chose a brown and white chiffon dress with a shawl collar and brown accessories. She wore a white carnation corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a teal blue sheath with a lace cowl collar and a matching jacket. Her accessories were white and her flowers were white carnations tinted blue.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the parlor of the church. Guests attended from the Upper Peninsula, Ohio, Northville, South Lyon, Plymouth, Pontiac, Detroit and Lansing.

For a wedding trip to Canada the new bride chose a grey linen sheath with white accessories. A corsage of pink sweetheart roses was formed from the bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Michell is a '67 graduate of South Lyon High School and Calvin graduated from Northville the same year. Both attended Grand Rapids School of the bible and music where the bridegroom will be returning this fall. The couple plan to make their future home in Grand Rapids.



MR. AND MRS. CALVIN D. MICHELL

China Painters Organize Here

China painting is neither a new skill nor a new hobby or avocation. But there is one thing new: a new chapter of the State Federation of the China Painters of Michigan.

In a special meeting held in Northville Thursday afternoon, the new chapter was formed including the communities of Walled Lake, Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City, and Belleville.

Officers of the new group include:

Miss Elizabeth Etz of Northville, president; Mrs. Earl Coons of Garden City, first vice-president; Mrs. Daniel Latchford of Novi, second vice-president; Mrs. Ridley McClell of Livonia, recording secretary; Mrs. John Stuyvenberg of Northville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry W. Smith of Belleville, treasurer; Mrs. Claude Desmond of Livonia, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Gail Leckner, historian.

The new chapter, part of a nationwide organization, will meet the first Thursday of each month. Its first meeting following last week's charter session, will be held on September 5 at the Northville home of Mrs. Stuyvenberg, 18101 Shadbrook. Naming of the chapter is one of the first actions to be taken up at the meeting.

News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beebe, Marilee and Cheryl of Rock Hill Lane, together with Karen Luttermoser of Brighton, recently visited the highlands of Central Florida at Clermont. They were in Florida to visit Mr. Beebe's parents at Lehigh Acres.

Carmen Henschell of 18141 Jamestown Circle and Essie Nirider of 985 Grace Street are the new members of the sales staff of the Carl Johnson Realty. Mr. Nirider and Mrs. Henschell have completed the University of Michigan extension course requirements which also makes them members of the United Northwestern Realty Association. Miss Nelda Hosler of 46670 Stratford Court, is the new secretary of the Carl Johnson Realty office, located at 125 East Main Street.

On their recent trailer trip Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rakestraw of West Eight Mile called on Mrs. Rakestraw's eighth grade teacher, Miss Margaret Weiler of 245 West Sherman in Caro. She would love to hear from old friends and pupils in and around Northville.

Diane Brasure, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Brasure, of 524 West Main, left last week for a year of teaching on an army base in the Philippines. Diane, working with the U.S. Department of Defense, has been assigned to teach children of servicemen stationed in Subic Bay.

Neal Brasure drove his sister to the west coast, now is taking time out to tour that area of the country. Along with a friend, he expects to vacation for at least a week, visiting different cities in California and Washington.

A steak-out was held by the Grandview Acres Subdivision Club on Saturday night, August 24. About 24 members attended the dinner outing which was held at the Foster Ashby home, 19476 Maxwell Street.

H. R. Noder of 125 Ely Drive is now fully recovered and back to work after spending a large part of the summer in the hospital. He became ill and entered the hospital on July 17 and remained there until August 20. During his stay, many kind friends sent cards and well wishes, all of which were greatly appreciated.

Labor Day marks the closing of the Northville Swim Club for the 1968 season.

Club president Edward Zywiec has

announced that the pool and grounds committee is searching for volunteers to participate in a work bee set for Saturday, September 7. The committee will close the building, remove the furniture, and bed the place down for the winter.

Sandra Lange Marries in Novi

The Harold Lange home at 44780 12 Mile was the scene of a small family wedding on August 19 when Sandra Kay Lee became the bride of John Edward Crestwell. The couple was united in marriage by Reverend Clark of the Novi Baptist Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Clarence Lange. She wore a waltz-length dress of white nylon and lace that covered a full white taffeta underskirt. The gown had a simple neckline with close-fitting three quarter-length sleeves. An arrangement of red tea roses completed the outfit.

Standing up with the couple were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lange. She wore a pink sheath with a pink lace overcoat.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lee chose a blue sheath that resembled the dress worn by the maid of honor. Following the wedding a small reception was held for about 18 people.

The bride attended Northville High School and is presently employed by the ABC Photo Company. She has been living at home with her mother, Mrs. Eva Lee of 42400 Grand River in Novi. The bridegroom, now living in Livonia, was graduated from Clarenceville High School.

In honor of her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lee planned a miscellaneous household shower at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evening. Nearly 50 people attended the shower held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lange. Mrs. Lange was co-hostess of the shower.

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MRS. CHARLES BUERS AND MRS. ROBERT GELAUE

Salem Women Can 'Charity' Thursday

The Ladies Aide of the Salem Bible Church last Thursday canned 213 quarts of corn to be sent to the Southland Bible Institute at Pikesville, Kentucky and the Cedine Bible Institute at Spring City, Tennessee.

The church has done this for the past 12 years. The Institutes are supported on a charity basis.

Heading the canning committee is Mrs. Robert Gelaude. So far, she said, the committee has canned a total of 584 quarts of food. In addition to the

corn they have canned 178 quarts of bread and butter pickles; 50 quarts of dill pickles; 88 quarts of green beans; 22 jars of jelly; and 23 quarts of beets. They have set their goal at 1000 quarts for the canning season.

All of the fruits and vegetables for canning are donated by interested individuals and the women do all of the work themselves.

The Ladies Aide of the Novi Baptist Church also can food and send it to the Institutes.

17 Students Return From Working Trip

On Saturday evening, August 24, 17 tired but enthusiastic high school Presbyterians returned from a week's work in West Virginia. The group

stayed and worked in Canyon, a small community just north of Morgantown that was once the site of a productive coal mine.

During their stay, the group was housed in community homes and ate together in the basement of the Canyon Community Presbyterian Church. Young people from Canyon joined in with the work which was done primarily to improve the physical surroundings of the community.

Heading the list of improvements was the renovation of a firehouse from the brick power house of a now defunct mine. Under the supervision of Ole Sarto, an adult advisor with the group, the young people cleaned old brick, bricked up useless doors and windows, and painted the woodwork and an overhead door. Lesser projects included construction of a drainage system around a playfield, clearing underbrush from the community picnic center, refurbishing church doors and general light maintenance work around the church.

In doing this work, the young people participated in the United Presbyterian National Missions program of short term voluntary service projects, coordinated from New York City.

Side trips by the group included a trip to a large coal cleaning plant, and one to a glass factory, both of which are representative of the economy base of the area.

The group included: Margaret Chase, Karen Dyke, Sue Froelich, Martha Gazley, Everett Greer, Laura Guider, Ed Hammond, Diane Harper, Leigh Hickner, Rich Jameson, Gay Ketner, Vickie Loddell, Sue Pflueke, Elma Sarto, Rick Sechler, Bob Shafer, and Ellen Wisner. They were accompanied by the Rev. Timothy Johnson, Mrs. Albert Pflueke, and Mr. Sarto.



LITTLE SPARROW—Posing with his wife in authentic Indian garb is Rodney Deyo, vice president of the Grand River American Indian Association. He has agreed to assist the DAR in preparation for their American Indian Show being held October 5-6.

DAR Pow-wow Centers on Indians

The tribal dancing of American Indians will be brought back to life this fall at the DAR sponsored American Indian show. The show will be held October 5-6 at the Joy road studios in Plymouth to raise money for the Indian scholarship fund.

Instructing the dancers will be Nashosho, (Little Sparrow), vice president of the Grand River American Indian Association. Nashosho, whose American name is Rodney Deyo, is chief consultant to the DAR and has arranged to have an Indian children's group from Lansing perform dances at the exhibit.

Besides the presentation of Indian dancing, the group is planning an exhibit of authentic Indian artifacts and museum pieces. The display will include pottery, jewelry, and live

demonstrations of Indian weaving from the Mount Hope Indian reservation.

A special exhibit is planned for children with demonstrations and opportunities for experimental weaving.

In preparation for the colorful exhibit, Michigan Senator Youngblood from the Grosse Pointe district has agreed to address the DAR this morning. The senator will discuss the needs of the American Indian in relationship to the community.

Serving as chairman of the show is a well-known artist from this area, Mrs. Marion Sober of Plymouth. She and co-hostesses Mrs. T. Lovett and Mrs. F. Hoheisel, are working hard to make this show an authentic exhibition of the American Indian.

Youths Attend 5-Day Seminar at Alma College

"Communication", not the church was the theme of a Presbyterian youth seminar held at Alma College August 18-23. Five Northville residents attended the study session which included about 129 high school seniors from throughout the state.

Representatives from Northville were students Mary Lorenz and Meredith Hartt. Also attending as counselors were Mrs. George Jerome, Mrs. George Weiss and Jim Kleinsorge.

Although the seminar lasted only five days, the participants found it a stimulating and informative experience. The program started every morning with discussion groups of about 30 students and a counselor. The youth discussed events of the previous day and experimented with different ways

of understanding themselves and relating themselves to others.

In the afternoons they were divided into various study groups of their own choosing. The topics offered included "Crisis in a Nation", "Help" (directed by Jim Kleinsorge), "Communications", and "The Uncomfortable pew" (directed by Mrs. Jerome).

Featured at the seminar were several speakers who addressed the groups and remained for informal discussions. Among these were Stanley Moldovsky of "Youth in Contemporary society", a book read and discussed in the course of the week. Other speakers included a 14 year-old YIPPIE from a communal crash pad in Detroit, and a representative from PAR (People against Racism).

FINAL CORRECTIONS NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS 1968-9 BUS SCHEDULE

BUS NO. 2 — High School, Junior High

Area: Brookland Farms, Nine Mile (between Novi Road and Beck), Connemara, Northville Estates

TRIP I	
Leave yard	6:52 AM
47000 Nine Mile (Biddle Res.)	7:00
46225 Nine Mile (McMurray Res.)	7:02
45625 Nine Mile (Richmond Res.)	7:04
Corner Nine Mile & Mayo	7:06
Corner Nine Mile & Connemara	7:08
43641 Nine Mile (Wood Res.)	7:12
43534 Cottisford (Hinkle Res.)	7:16
Corner Cottisford & Cottisford Court	7:19
Corner Cottisford & Brookwood	7:20
Arrive High School	7:27
TRIP II	
Leave yard	7:32
Moraine Elementary (all students in Northville Estates area will walk to Moraine school and load there)	7:35
Arrive High School	7:45
HOMEBOUND	
Same as above	

BUS NO. 11 — Elementary

Area: Shadbrook, Edenderry, Clement Road

TRIP I	
Leave yard	7:56 AM
18725 Valencia (Keegan Residence)	8:03
Corner Pickford & Pinebrook	8:05
Corner Pickford & Edenderry	8:07
Corner Edenderry and Seven Mile	8:09
Arrive Main Street Elementary	8:15
TRIP II	
Leave Main Street Elementary	8:18
Corner Clement & Norton	8:21
Corner Clement & Sunset	8:23
19171 Clement (Blough Res.)	8:25
Arrive Main Street Elementary	8:30
Arrive Moraine Elementary	8:35
HOMEBOUND	
Same as above	

BUS NO. 12 — Parochial

Area: Shadbrook, Edenderry, Clement Road, Brookland Farms, Connemara, Beck Road (between Nine Mile and Eight Mile), Northville Estates, West Main, Taft Colony

TRIP I	
Leave yard	6:47 AM
Corner Clement & Norton	6:52
18725 Valencia (Keegan Res.)	6:55
Corner Pickford and Pinebrook	6:56
Corner Pickford and Edenderry	6:58
Corner Seven Mile and Edenderry	7:00
Arrive Our Lady of Victory	7:03
Arrive St. Pauls	7:08
TRIP II	
Leave St. Pauls	7:10
Corner Cottisford & Cottisford Court	7:17
Corner Cottisford & Brookwood	7:19
Corner Nine Mile & Mayo	7:24
21900 Beck (Dunnabeck Res.)	7:28
Corner Beck & Elmsmere (for students whose parents have assumed the responsibility of their safety in crossing Beck Road)	7:29
Moraine Elementary (all students living in Northville Estates will walk to Moraine and load there)	7:32
46501 Main Street (Olewnick Res.)	7:38
Corner Main & Whipple	7:40
Corner Main & Woodhill	7:42
Arrive Our Lady of Victory	7:45
Arrive St. Pauls	7:50
HOMEBOUND	
Same as above	

BUS NO. 13 — Elementary

Area: Brookland Farms, Nine Mile Road (between Novi and Beck), Connemara

Leave yard	8:03 AM
46133 Nine Mile (Thomas Res.)	8:11
45401 Nine Mile (Baier Res.)	8:12
Corner Nine Mile & Mayo	8:14
Corner Nine Mile & Connemara	8:16
43641 Nine Mile (Wood Res.)	8:18
Corner Nine Mile & Novi Road	8:20
43534 Cottisford (Hinkle Res.)	8:23
Corner Cottisford & Cottisford Court	8:25
Corner Cottisford & Brookwood	8:26
Arrive Moraine Elementary	8:35
HOMEBOUND	
Same as above	

BUS No. 14 — Elementary

Area: Northville Road, Reservoir Road, Kings Mill, Six Mile (between Northville Road and Beck), Beck Road (between Seven Mile and Main), Main Street

Leave yard	7:51 AM
18934 Northville Road (Meek Res.)	7:57
Kings Mill	8:01
Corner Reservoir & Parkway	8:08
15830 Northville Road	8:05
16933 Northville Road (Durham Res.)	8:06
43540 Six Mile (Schliel Res.)	8:08
43805 Six Mile (Marino Res.)	8:10
47000 Six Mile (Schaefer Res.)	8:14
19450 Beck (Bedford Res.)	8:19
47191 W. Main (MacCurdy Res.)	8:21
46901 W. Main (Hunter Res.)	8:22
Arrive Main Street Elementary	8:25
Arrive Amerman Elementary	8:30
Arrive Moraine Elementary	8:35
HOMEBOUND	
Same as above	

BUS NO. 16 — Elementary

Area: Shadbrook, Thorneapple Lane, Five Mile, Napier (between Five Mile and Six Mile), Six Mile (between Napier and Ridge), Ridge

Leave yard	7:50 AM
18500 Sheldon (Near Thorneapple Lane)	7:55
Training School Entrance (East side of rd.)	7:57
45480 Five Mile (Underwood Res.)	8:05
7400 Napier (Bissa Res.)	8:07
Corner Six Mile & Napier	8:09
50000 Six Mile	8:11
49800 Six Mile (George Res.)	8:13
Corner Six Mile & Ridge	8:14
17373 Ridge (Mac Gregor Res.)	8:15
17685 Ridge (Budek Res.)	8:17
Corner Ridge & Ridge Court	8:18
Arrive Main Street Elementary	8:25
Arrive Amerman Elementary	8:30
Arrive Moraine Elementary	8:35
HOMEBOUND	
Same as above	

BUS No. 16 — High School, Junior High, Parochial

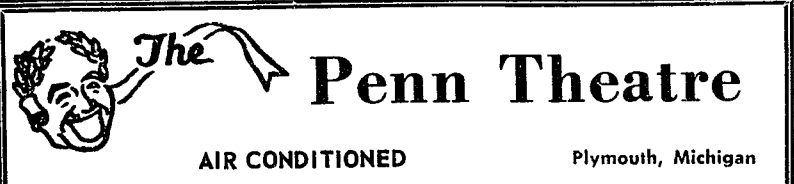
Area: Sheldon, Thorneapple Lane, Five Mile, Napier (between Five Mile and Six Mile), Six Mile (between Napier and Ridge), Ridge

Leave yard	7:05 AM
18500 Sheldon (near Thorneapple Lane)	7:11
Training School Entrance (East side of road)	7:16
Corner Five Mile & Napier	7:23
Corner Six Mile and Napier	7:27
50495 Six Mile (Slyfield Res.)	7:29
48707 Six Mile	7:30
17373 Ridge (MacGregor Res.)	7:31
17685 Ridge (Budek Res.)	7:33
17965 Ridge (Farkas Res.)	7:34
Corner Ridge & Ridge Court	7:35
Arrive High School	7:45
HOMEBOUND	
Same as above	

BUS NO. 17 — Elementary

Area: Seven Mile (between Clement and Chubb), Chubb, Napier (between Six Mile and Eight Mile), Six Mile (between Ridge and Beck), Beck (between Six Mile and Seven Mile and between W. Main and Eight Mile)

Leave yard	7:50 AM
46640 Seven Mile (Lorenz Res.)	7:55
47000 Seven Mile (Cartwright Res.)	7:56
47873 Seven Mile (Malik Res.)	7:58
49711 Seven Mile (Foreman Res.)	8:00
50285 Seven Mile (Rorabacher Res.)	8:01
Corner Seven Mile & Napier	8:02
10830 Seven Mile (Enns Res.)	8:04
10386 Seven Mile (Wilson Res.)	8:05
10254 Seven Mile (Wilson Res.)	8:06
9640 Chubb (Bidwell Res.)	8:09
9550 Napier (Rogers Res.)	8:13
9245 Napier (Hirth Res.)	8:15
Corner Seven Mile & Napier (Heslip Res.)	8:16
8819 Napier (Assenmacher Res.)	8:17
8580 Napier (Gross Res.)	8:18
48950 Six Mile (Wirgau Res.)	8:21
17966 Beck (Saubert Res.)	8:23
18977 Beck (Bell Res.)	8:25
Doctors Residence on Beck	8:27
Arrive Moraine Elementary	8:30
Arrive Amerman Elementary	8:35
HOMEBOUND	
Same as above	



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Plymouth, Michigan

HELD OVER — THE RETURN OF THE HAPPY ENDING
EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING



Doris Day and Brian Keith "With Six You Get Eggroll"

Color by Deluxe Filmed in Panavision® Released by National General Pictures

Calico the Shaggy Dog played by Lord Nelson, star of 'The Shaggy Dog' A warm hearted and delightful comedy the whole family will enjoy.

Sunday Showings 3:00- 5:00-7:00-9:00

Nightly Showings-7:00 and 9:00

Admissions — \$1.50

Thru 11 yrs.—50¢

Young Adults thru 16 yrs.—50¢ when attending with parents.

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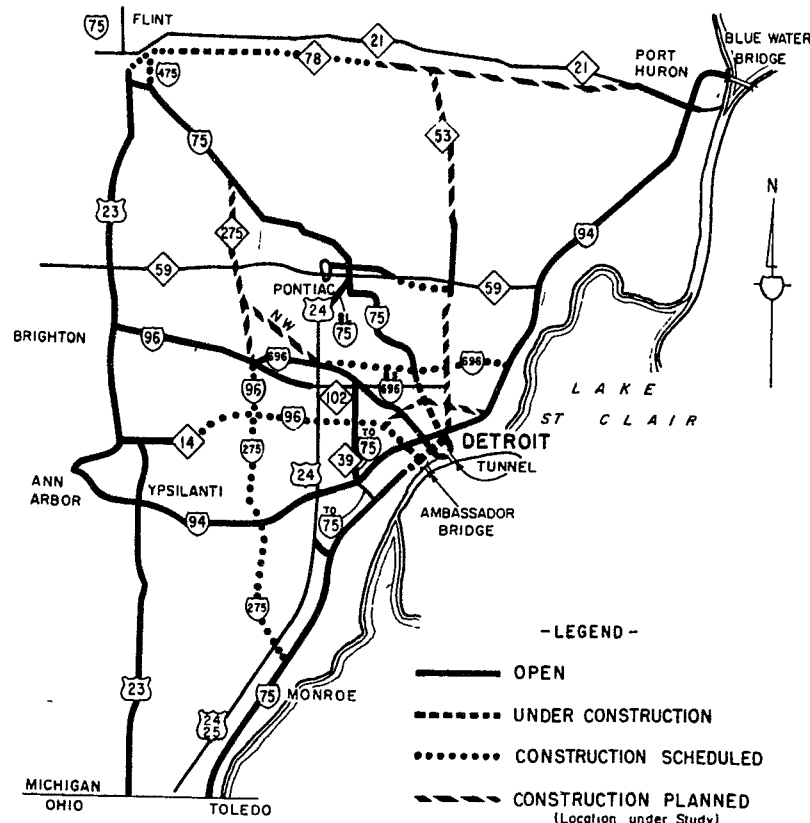
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"THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"
Steve McQueen & Faye Dunningway
Sat. & Sun. Mat. One show only —
3:00 "BEAU GESTE"
Guy Stockwell & Doug McClure

Starting Wed. Sept. 4—Color
Walt Disney's —Duck Van Dyke
"NEVER A DICK MOMENT"

DETROIT-AREA FREEWAY SYSTEM



401 Miles Already Open

Freeway Push Slow But Steady

Like a teenager verging on manhood, the metropolitan area's huge freeway system is growing more slowly than it was a few years ago.

But its progress is steady nonetheless, and the Northville-Novi-South Lyon area is in the center of much of the accomplished proposed action.

Construction in the triangle formed by Port Huron, Flint and Toledo moves steadily forward, mile by mile. Where 80 miles of freeway existed eleven years ago, 401 miles now are open to traffic.

Nearly 25 miles are under construction, and the Department of State Highways has scheduled construction of 116 miles more, with completion set for mid-1975 if no delays intervene.

Preliminary engineering and right of way acquisition have begun for still another 112 miles and substantial improvements and a relocation are scheduled for some existing freeways and other state highways.

Completion in a year not yet determined will give the metropolitan area 654 miles of divided, limited

access freeways. Nearly all will be part of the 41,000-mile Interstate highway system or be built to Interstate standards.

The cost of area freeways opened to traffic, under construction or programmed for construction will surpass \$2 billion.

Only the first 1.6-mile section of the Jeffries, Michigan's last remaining link in I-96, will be opened in 1970 to an interchange with the Ford (I-94). It will be late 1973 before the completed 27-mile freeway will tie in with existing I-96 at the junction with I-696 at Novi in Oakland County.

Completion of I-696, running 26 miles from I-96 at Novi east through southern Oakland and Macomb counties to a connection with I-94 at Roseville in Macomb County, is scheduled for 1975.

M-14, from existing M-14 Freeway northeast of Ann Arbor to a connection of I-275 and I-96 at Schoolcraft near Plymouth, is slated for completion by late 1973.

All of I-75 (Detroit-Toledo, Seaway, Fisher and Chrysler freeways) will be opened this year with the

exception of the I-696 and a three-mile Detroit downtown section connecting the Fisher, Jeffries, Lodge and Chrysler.

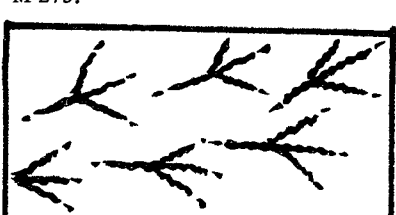
All of the I-96 construction in Livingston and Oakland counties - 16.4 miles - has been completed. Another 27.3 miles, running from I-696 interchange at Novi south to M-14 and I-275, east to Davison and then downtown, are slated for completion by late 1973. All contracts are to be let by late 1971.

With 7.8 miles of I-696, from Novi east, already open, an additional 20 miles is scheduled for contract lettings probably to mid-1972. The opening of the last section is projected for as late as mid-1975. It will run through southern Oakland and Macomb counties, connecting I-96 at Novi and I-94 at Roseville.

Construction of the 30 miles of I-275 is yet to start but all is scheduled to be under contract by mid-1971 and completed by mid-1973. It will run from I-75 at Newport in Monroe County north across I-94 to a connection with I-96 just east of Plymouth.

No construction dates are set for 21 miles of highway-M-275, running from the I-696 and I-96 interchange at Novi north to a planned intersection with extended Northwestern Highway near Wolverine Lake, then across M-59 to a connection with I-75 near Clarkston.

Likewise nothing is scheduled yet for the planned 9.6 miles of Northwestern Highway, which will run along existing Northwestern just west of Telegraph Road (US-24) to present terminus at Orchard Lake Road and then northwest to a connection with M-275.



make tracks

Township Residents Fear Stream Flow

About a dozen property owners from Shadbrook subdivision appeared at the Northville township board meeting last week to ask that the township "do nothing" about cleaning out the "Johnson drain".

Although two weeks earlier Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg had reported to the township board that he would contact the drain commissioner to determine what could be done about cleaning the debris-filled drain, he assured the concerned Shadbrook residents that nothing is now planned on the project.

The expressed concern that cleaning the drain would complicate their problem: the overflowing of the

stream onto their properties and the erosion of property along the stream's path. Cleaning the stream, they contended, would only increase the rush of water.

In other business at a special meeting of the board a school board request to collect school taxes during the summer so that the school might avoid borrowing "start-up" money each fall was turned down. New subdivision regulations were adopted (see pages 4-B, 5-B, 6-B), and new Trustee Joseph Straub was appointed to the board of appeals, while Armin J. Grossmann, 18436 Donegal court, was named to the township's water and sewer commission.

Police Complaints Start Leveling Off

The marked increase of complaints made to the Northville police department this year seems to be leveling off. This, at least, is the indication of the police department activity report for the month of July.

Although the total number of calls received this year has increased almost 10 percent, the total received for the month remained the same - 659.

One of the trouble areas that has shown the largest increase concerns animal complaints. In July there were 41 complaints of stray dogs, stray cats, etc. as compared to 17 for the same month last year. This makes an increase of from 192 in 1967 to 262 this year.

Among the crimes that seems to be increasing concerns larceny of \$99 and under. There were 17 complaints in July as compared to none a year ago. The year's total is 75, up 60 percent from last year.

Other crimes that increased this month are petty with smaller gains over last year. There were 10 complaints of vandalism and 11 of disorderly persons. Two complaints of prowlers were reported with 18 open doors and 23 open windows. In July there were 25 automobile accidents.

In other areas the number of complaints is down. Charges of drunk and disorderly conduct decreased to 32 from 51 in 1967. Parking violations decreased by 104 and courtesy violations were down to zero. Only one person was charged with having insufficient funds.

Finally, the number of city fire calls, unfortunately, has gone up. There were six calls last month as compared to one a year ago. Also, the total for the year has almost doubled, it jumped to 37 from 19 in 1967.

Beach Houses Close Monday

Swimming and food service at the two beachhouses at Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford will remain open through Monday, September 2.

Fall facilities include picnic and playground areas, scenic drives, fall color, fishing, boat launching and boat rentals, the Nature Center and labelled nature trails, golf course with snack bar and Island Queen excursion boat tours.

The Island Queen will be available noon through 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in September and Sunday only in October, weather permitting.

For additional information persons may phone 685-1561 (Milford).

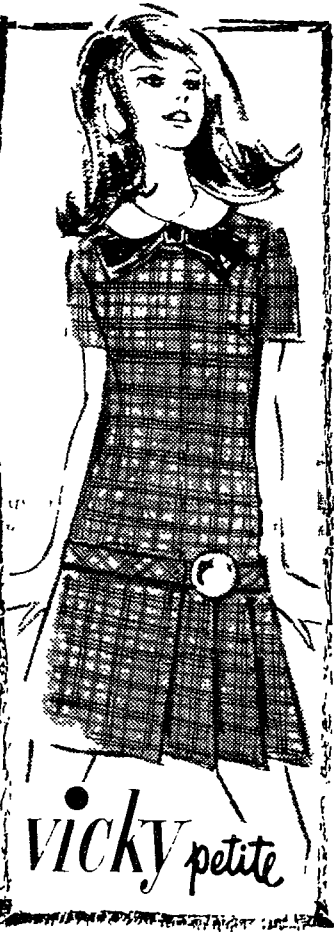
Kensington Metropolitan Park is one of eight sites of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

On Buying Trip

Charles Lapham and Terry Winner of Lapham's Men's Shop were in New York City for three days this week on a buying trip.

THE Little People
NORTHVILLE
103 E. MAIN 349-0613

We're ready for the new school year



Girls' New Fall Dresses By Youngland

SKIRTS & SWEATERS with matching tights and knee socks

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SLACKS AND TURTLENECK TOPS

-MIX AND MATCH 3.50-4.50

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by JUNIORITE RUSS TOGS and SHIP 'N SHORE Skirts, Pant Skirts, Dirndls, Slacks, Jackets, Vests, Sweaters and Blouses Dresses By Vicki Vaughn

KNEE SOCKS -THIGH STOCKINGS & PANTY HOSE -ALL COLORS OPAQUE SHEER

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CHARGE IT

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Shirts

Long Sleeve Cottons Tapered Trim fits Ivy League

2⁹⁸ to 4⁹⁸

Permanent Press

Boys' SHIRTS

Solid Colors - Stripes - Prints

2.98 to 3.98

Tapered

SLACKS 5⁹⁸ to 7⁹⁸ Permanent press



Sta-Prest

Boys' PANTS

3⁹⁸ to 6⁹⁸

WHITE LEVIS

Boys' Black, Brown & Green Slims & Regular

3⁶⁹ to 4⁹⁸

Young Men's

Waist Sizes 27-40

In Black, White, Blue & Green

4⁹⁸

Sta-Prest WHITE LEVIS

Also Black & Green

6⁹⁸

GIRLS & YOUNG LADIES

SQUARE DEALS IN CUTE BRUTES FOR TEEN SWINGERS



BOYS' AND GIRLS'

RED BALL TENNIS SHOES

3.99 TO 8.99

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

CAVERN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

\$1.00 MEMBERS; \$1.50 NON-MEMBERS

8:00-11:30 P.M.

12-Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED shop personnel, assemblers, welders, press operator and setup man, maintenance man, call for appointment, Condeco Automation Inc., Mr. Julian, 349-4122, Between 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Call 775-8039.

MOTHER of two pre-schoolers needs woman for general cleaning, ironing, and some sitting 2 days per week, own transportation. 349-5466, 16-17

WOMEN Factory light work-trim rubber parts - experience not necessary, Mold-Ex Rubber Co., 23847 Industrial Park Drive, Farmington, 10-Mile and Grand River area.

DELIVERY BOY or girl, Northville Pizzeria. Call after 4 p.m. 349-0556.

COUNTER GIRL, Northville Pizzeria Call after 4 p.m. 349-0556.

MALE KITCHEN help, Northville Pizzeria, call after 4 p.m. 349-0556.

CARPET INSTALLER wanted with truck. Call between 7 and 8 p.m. Only. FI 9-4645.

DREAM JOB, keep your full time job as wife and mother and earn a weekly paycheck. 437-6186.

WANTED TEACHER to give beginning guitar lessons to teenager. 437-2843.

NEEDED BABY sitter for one three-year old five days a week. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 437-6206.

WANTED: Baby sitter in my home Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 437-6316.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS Wholesaler has opening for sub-dealers in the township of Northville, Canton, Ann Arbor, Superior, Pittsfield and Ypsilanti. No investment necessary. Contact Norman Watson, 46565 Ford Road, Plymouth, 453-7913.

12-Help Wanted

PRODUCTION control clerk, railroad sales estimator, time keeper, purchasing clerk, and an engineering clerk. Paragon Bridge and Steel Co., 44000 G. River, Novi.

BABYSITTER for after school. Seven Mile - Beek road area. Call after 6. 349-1651.

MATURE WOMAN to baby sit Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 438-8933.

OLDER MAN, must be able to repair and refinish small electric and gas tools, clean shop and handle materials. \$2.00 per hour - 40 to 48 hr. week - Call Jim Pelky for appointment. 437-2023.

APPLICATIONS being taken for regular and substitute bus drivers for Novi Community Schools. Call 349-5126 for appointment.

MEN WANTED with or without experience for brick factory. Town and Country Face Brick, Inc., 52401 Grand River, New Hudson. 437-1781.

HOUSEKEEPER & janitor. Apply Northville Convalescent Center, 520 W. Main 349-4290.

WAITRESS wanted for dining room and cocktail lounge. Apply Andy's Steak House, 2500 Pontiac Trail, Phone 437-2038.

MATURE WOMAN to assist semi-invalid with cooking and house in Novi, 12-5 daily. Must have own transportation. Call 349-9700 after 5.

FREE PRESS carrier boy. 437-2639.

ATTENTION LADIES Increased Fall business necessitates placing 3 women immediately. Real Opportunity for those who qualify. Call AVON COSMETICS, FE-5-9545

12-Help Wanted

MEN WANTED for full time outside maintenance work. Contact Mr. R. Gadow or Mr. T. Smith. 476-8700.

VETERANS - NON-VETERANS Looking for full-time, permanent employment? Here's a job with excellent fringe benefits and security. The Oakland County Children's Village is looking for qualified Children's Supervisors. A challenging career for men in good health and able to supervise the activities of boys to age 18.

Requirements: Age 21-59; High School graduate or equivalent; Valid Michigan Driver's License. Salary: \$5,900 - \$6,800 (\$2.81 - \$3.24 per hr.) Afternoon and night shifts receive an additional 25 cents per hour. For more information contact: PERSONNEL DIVISION Oakland County Court House 1200 N. Telegraph Road Pontiac, Michigan 48053 338-4751 Ext. 495

13-Situations Wanted IRONING DONE in my home, South Lyon area. 437-6430.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home Monday thru Friday. 437-1158. Reasonable.

EXPERIENCED mother wishes care of baby or pre-schooler in her home. 349-0004.

SEWING AND IRONING in my home, 25625 Meadowbrook 349-3228

SENIOR GIRL wants typing job for after school and Saturdays. 349-4749.

LADY WISHES day work. Experienced. References. 895-1656.

RESPONSIBLE 16 year old would like day time baby sitting position, by the day or week. Have references. Please call Debbie, 349-3665.

TEEN-AGER with baby sitting experience would like to sit after school. Main Street School area. Call 349-4381.

14-Pets, Animals TOY COLLIE (Sheltie) AKC adult female, housebroken. All shots, loves kids, good watch dog. \$35, and breeders terms. 349-4236.

FREE KITTEN, male tiger, 437-2843.

COMPLETE LINE pet and aquarium supplies. C. R. Ely and Sons. 349-3350.

HORSES hauled, stud service, horse shoeing, trimming & trained. Hal Stockman, Pinckney 878-3664.

14-Pets, Animals

WIRED HAIR Terrier, AKC, 1 year old, completely trained, all shots, spayed. Wonderful with children. 437-1393.

PONY, black and white welsh mare, bridle and saddle, \$95. 438-8934.

ARABIAN MARE, half registered, 4 years old. A good riding horse. Also Western and English saddles, Paint and English riding clothes. Priced reasonable. 437-2120.

JESSIE JAMES - Lee Cody, Joe Reed Bloodlines, paid up Michigan quarter-horse breeders futurity, champion sired 3 yr. gelding, 2 yr. mare, 2 weanlings, Ann Arbor, 662-9566.

ST. BERNARD puppies, excellent pedigree, great pets, shots, wormed dew claws removed. 455-2558.

HORSES FOR SALE; also boarding. New large box stalls. Warren Hills Stables, 44100 W. 12 Mile, Wixom Lake. 349-1904.

PONY, black, for sale, \$25. Phone 438-8934.

FREE PUPPIES, part Beagle, 21321 Dixboro, between 8 & 9 Mile.

YEARLING, registered, Morgan Gelding, dark bay, quiet but showy. 455-0529.

PONIES, nice mare broke for riding. Good palomino stallion, 19203 Clement Rd. 349-3218.

ARABIAN mare, beautiful horse, must trade for car, motorcycle or cash. 455-2034.

HORSES boarded, box stalls, good pasture, nice road for riding. 455-0529.

15-Lost BASSETT 2-year old. Tri-color female answers to Suk. Lost at Whitmore Lake and Nine Mile Road. Reward 449-2798.

16-Found FOUND - identity & pay for this Ad. Telephone Detroit 838-0603.

17-Business Services TREES REMOVED and trimmed days and evenings. Reasonable. 476-3395.

BATON TEACHERS. Kareh Marks, Jackie Dunlop. Fall enrollment now. 349-2215 or 349-0350 between 1 and 5 p.m.

BALLET, Baton, Tap, Beginners modern jazz, baby classes. 349-2215 or 349-0350 between 1 and 5 p.m.

CARPET INSTALLATION any type anywhere. Custom work guaranteed, also sales. 349-2270.

14-Pets, Animals

TOY COLLIE (Sheltie) AKC adult female, housebroken. All shots, loves kids, good watch dog. \$35, and breeders terms. 349-4236.

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Even if Millage Passes

Junior High Football in Doubt

The Northville Junior High School football program may not become a reality even if voters approve the 2-mill proposal on September 14.

That's the word of Athletic Director Robert Kucher, who told The Record Monday that the difficulty of maintaining the schedule of games may

result in the complete elimination of the program.

"We are in the process now of contacting the schools on our schedules to ask if they would be willing to wait until after the September 14 vote before seeking someone to replace us. Two games have already been cancelled (Farmington Powers eighth grade game and the Plymouth West Seventh grade game)."

If a minimum of three schools agree to await the results of the election — both at the seventh and the eighth grade level — the junior high program will be operated. "But we won't go ahead with it unless teams for both the seventh and eighth grades can play at least three games."

A related problem in maintaining a schedule that may or not be fulfilled, Kucher said, is the state requirement that boys complete three weeks of practice prior to their first game.

"I feel it's only fair to let parents

know that there is a possibility that we won't have the program even if the millage is approved," Kucher said.

While the practice requirement does not affect cross country competition, two meets have already been cancelled. These include those earlier scheduled for September 10 and 12.

Presently, because of the extra-curricular cutbacks made by the board of education in the wake of the first two defeats of the millage proposal, seven coaches who normally would have already begun practice or who would begin them next Tuesday, are without coaching jobs.

These include Chuck Shonta, assistant varsity football; Norm Jacobs and Sy Nichols, junior varsity football; three junior high school football coaches, Omar Harrison, Mike Janchick and Pete Johnson; and Paul Osborn, cross country.

In addition, practice for band by Robert Williams, and for cheerleading by Pat Dorrman is missing. Neither groups will perform in this year's grid opener at Plymouth. However, students could on their own initiative perform but not in uniform, Kucher said.

The Plymouth opener is slated for September 13 — the day before the millage election.

"It will be interesting to see what the students do," concluded Kucher. "And I'll be interested to see what kind of spectator interest the first game produces."

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Work Pays For 4-Her's

A year of hard work was climaxed with success by the Double N Riders of the 4-H club. High achievement was again the reward of youngsters at the annual Wayne County 4-H Fair held at Belleville August 13-18.

This year the club has added some new junior members aged 7-9. Entries in home gardening, clothing, liquid embroidery and photography were made by Michael Shippa, Pamela Miller, Gayle Davidson and Lynn and Doug Jones.

Although several members of the club had never before taken part in a horse show, the club returned from Belleville with 17 blue, 14 red, and three white ribbons.

The nine members showing their horses and ponies were Pat Heenan, Diane and Rick Rossetto, Rob and Rick Davidson, Gail and George Jones, Carol Bellener, and Cindy Bretz. Other projects shown by these children were in clothing, foods, dogs, photography, woodworking, knitting, garden, junior leadership, liquid embroidery and art.

Cindy Bretz, despite a broken arm, was able to show her pony at halter. Also, Bill Bretz and Janeen Miller, who did not remain at the fair, nevertheless, displayed their projects of knitting, art, clothing and woodworking.

Diane Rossetto received the knitting trophy and Rick Davidson participated in a driving demonstration with his pony, Arrow.

Grid Coach May Stay on the Job

Northville varsity coaches probably will continue coaching duties even if a new teacher contract is not resolved by the opening of school.

According to Pat Bubel, chief negotiator for the teachers, the negotiating team will have no objections if coaches decide to follow a recommendation of the Michigan coaching association.

The association recommended that coaches continue their coaching duties in the absence of a contract — provided the teachers' bargaining agents agree.

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CRASHING of helmets and shoulder pads, grunts, and panting ironmen could be heard from Northville to Novi this week, as candidates for the varsity elevens of both schools opened training Monday in anticipation of their football openers only a few weeks away.



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Teachers Halt Press Attendance

Presence of the press at Northville teacher negotiations — a unique agreement in Michigan bargaining — was temporarily halted at last Thursday's meeting.

Miss Pat Bubel, chief negotiator for the teachers who barred The Record, said her action concerned only last Thursday's meeting. She gave this explanation:

Since the press had not been present at the recent meetings involving the state mediator, teacher negotiators were of the opinion that the press lacked important background information to correctly assess the significance of Thursday's discussion by teachers and board negotiators. They feared, she said, that any story developed without sufficient background information might jeopardize negotiations.

Asked if The Record would be

barred from any future meetings, she said the agreement by teacher and board negotiators to permit local newspaper representative be present would stand. (The Record reportedly was the first and is still one of few newspapers in Michigan invited to attend negotiation meetings).

Although she said a number of statements made in the press recently were questioned by teachers, these did not motivate her action on Thursday, she said.

The questionable statements that she said needed clarification were:

—A recent reported assertion of the superintendent that neither the board nor the teachers had made any new counter proposals concerning salaries. True, but teachers had asked that an exchange of counter-proposals be made but the board had declined to do so, she said.

—Publication of a calendar that teachers consider still to be under dispute.

—A misunderstood statement of Spear that recent cuts in the school program would not affect the school's academic program. Teachers believe, she said, extra curricular cuts recommended by Spear and approved by the board will adversely affect academics because they included elimination of staff members.

—A reported assertion by the superintendent that the 2-mill proposal slated for election again on September 14 has nothing to do with teacher contract negotiations. Since extra-curricular activities were cut and since current bargaining includes salaries of people involved in these activities, bargaining is somewhat affected by the millage issue.

Richard LoPrete Named to V-P Post



RICHARD LOPRETE

Richard H. LoPrete, 307 Ely Drive South, is the newly elected vice president of the Woodward Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

A stock maintainer for the Western Electric Company in Plymouth, LoPrete will help guide the 1968-69 activities of the 1,616-member Council, with emphasis on community service projects.

The Woodward Council serves this area within the 9,600-member Wolverine Chapter for the state of Michigan.

The Telephone Pioneers of America is an international organization of more than 302,300 working and retired men and women, who have spent 21 or more years in telephone work.

Union Chapter Sets Schedule

Upcoming events for Union Chapter No. 55, R.A.M. of Michigan were announced this week.

They include:

September 4—family potluck, regular meeting, also High Priests meeting, Clay Weathers, president, presiding.

September 28—All Degree Day at Dearborn.

October 2—family potluck, regular meeting.

October 11 and 12—Grand Chapter at Lansing.

November 9—installation of new officers.

Unification

Continued from Page One

came from an admitted advocate of unification — former City Councilman John Canterbury. He suggested that the study constituted a "superficial look" and he questioned aloud whether it would be possible to cut city taxes in half and provide the same (or better) level of service for all citizens of the city and township as now prevails in the city.

Consultant Oakes retorted that the study had not been superficial, that the financial estimates were "conservative" and that in all likelihood a new city combining the total city-township area could operate for "less than seven mills, especially as levels of service are being developed".

Manager Ollendorff also defended the method used by the committee in making his study. He said comparisons could not be made with other communities, because there were none comparable. So to develop a report that was not "pie in the sky" and answered the "first question asked — how much", every service now provided in the city was expanded so that the same level or better could be extended to the township area, the manager explained.

Mayor A. M. Allen said "unity" was his concept, not "taking somebody in". He said he'd favor a new charter and a new council representing all the people that would decide for itself what services to provide.

It was pointed out that two methods of formation of a new city are possible: one that would establish unification of a new city, set forth a charter commission and establish a new charter. This method is longer, probably requiring two years from the start, and somewhat more costly. The second method would be by annexation, which would also be accomplished by a vote of both city

and township residents but would not require the establishment of a new charter, but would adopt the existing Northville city charter. The latter method also allows for the drawing of new city boundaries that would not necessarily include the entire township, while under consolidation the new city must include the total city and township.

The supervisor failed to answer directly a question from Mrs. James Tellam asking specifically why some township residents were opposed to the idea. She said that in voter canvassing she had done many new township residents were surprised to learn they did not have city police protection.

In answer to another question it was explained that the seven mills estimated to operate a new city would represent a six mill tax hike to the township and a six mill decrease to city residents. A mill, it was explained, represents one dollar of taxes per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

OBITUARIES

RUTH COOK

On a summer vacation to Tawas City, Ruth M. Cook died suddenly last Saturday. Mrs. Cook was a former resident of Walled Lake before moving to Punta Gorda, Florida four years ago.

She was born in Detroit to Fred J. and Lovinia Ward Hetsler on March 23, 1914. Her husband, Leo E. Cook, survives her.

Among other survivors is her mother, now of Pontiac; a brother, Fred Hetsler of Detroit; two children, Mrs. Mary Lou Border of Clare and Ralph Cook of Livonia; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Casterline Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert A. Mitchinson of the Novi Methodist Church performed the services with burial in the Plymouth Riverside Cemetery.

ERNSTINE PHILLIPS

Mrs. Ernestine Phillips of 19801 Lahser in Detroit died last Wednesday in the West Cambridge Convalescent home. Until several years ago she had spent most of her life on a farm in the Northville area. She was 86 years old.

Mrs. Phillips was born in Germany in 1881. A husband, Byron, predeceased her in death by several years.

She is survived by a nephew, William Lockeman of Detroit. Others mourning her death include two nephews, Ambrose and Lawrence Egan, and two nieces, Edna Cox and Louise Sims.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, August 24 at the Ron B. Northrup Funeral Home in Redford. Burial was in Salem Cemetery.

ELSA MOORHEAD

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) for Elsa Denning Moorhead, 20021 Woodhull Drive, at

Casterline Funeral Home beginning at 8 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Lloyd Brasur of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Mrs. Moorhead, who had been ill for the past two years, died Tuesday, August 27 at Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi. She was 86.

Cremation will take place at Evergreen Cemetery, with burial at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Deibert Makes Dean's List

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — More than 600 Harvard College freshmen have been named to the Dean's List on the basis of their grades for the entire year of 1967-68.

Glenn Deibert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deibert of 9825 Napier road, was among those winning academic honors.

In order to be placed on the Dean's List at Harvard College, a student must maintain an average of "B" or better for the year.

Students whose names are on the List will be given greater responsibility and discretion in the matter of attending classes, as far as this does not interfere with the collective interests of the classes to which they belong.

Schoolcraft Opens Classes Thursday

A record number of 4,700 students awaits the scheduled opening of classes at Schoolcraft College on Thursday, August 29, as the college launches its fifth year of operations.

Registrar Norman E. Dunn said his records point to a 20 percent increase in fall term enrollment over last year.

Of the approximately 4,700 students already admitted or expected to return to the campus, about 2,800, according to Dunn, will be enrolled in the day program, another 1,500 will be taking classes in the Evening College, and 400 more will be signed up in the college's fast-growing apprenticeship program.

Fall term enrollment last year was 3,906, which came close to doubling the college's 1964 first-year enrollment of 2,018.

The record enrollment figure is only one of a number of changes that have taken place at Schoolcraft this year. Fall term students will be paying a higher tuition rate, now set at \$10 a credit hour for resident students and \$18 an hour for non-residents. Actually, the rates went into effect on July 1 and applied to summer term students.

In addition, 20 new full-time instructors have been added to the faculty to accommodate the increased enrollment, bringing the faculty to 124 members.

One new building will open for the first time this fall, another has undergone extensive remodeling since May, and construction has begun on a third building.

The new building is the 32-classroom Liberal Arts building, a 40,000 square-foot structure that also houses a 180-seat theater. The remodeled building — the Library — has been given an internal face-lift to provide for needed stack and production of audio-tutorial materials, along with more reading and study area.

Just getting underway is the college's 97,000 square-foot physical education building which is expected to be completed in the spring of 1970.

Although classes won't begin until Thursday, the college year will open officially on Monday when the faculty reports for orientation. On Tuesday and Wednesday the college will be open for registration for both day and evening programs.

Dunn said registration for day program students is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Evening college students will register Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

On Tuesday morning, according to Dunn, registration is scheduled for those students who have completed advanced registration but who wish to change programs or classes. These students will first report to their faculty advisors to have changes approved. Then the students will go to the Library to complete registration and to pay fees.

Sophomores are scheduled to register on Tuesday afternoon in an alphabetical time sequence. The schedule: 1 to 1:30 p.m., students whose last names start with A through D; 1:30 to 2 p.m., E through H; 2 to 2:30 p.m., I through N; 2:30 through 3 p.m., O through S; and 3 to 3:30 p.m., T through Z.

Freshmen who have not completed advance registration will report to their faculty advisors to start the registration procedure on this schedule: 8:30 to 9 a.m., students whose last names start with A and B; 9 to 9:30 a.m., C through E; 9:30 to 10 a.m., F through H; 10 to 10:30 a.m., I through L; 10:30 to 11 a.m., M and N; 11 to 1:30 p.m., O and P; 1:30 to 2, Q and R; 2 to 2:30 p.m., S and T; and 2:30 to 3 p.m., U through Z.

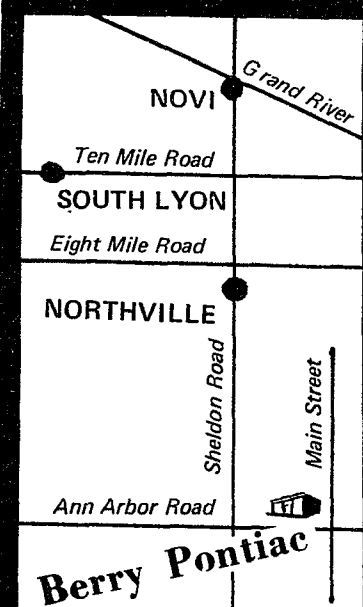
Dunn reminded all students registering that fees must be paid in full at the time of registration.

Calling Jacks, Jills

Members of the "Jack & Jill" bowling league are reminded to report for the 1968-69 season opener Sunday, September 8 at Northville Lanes.



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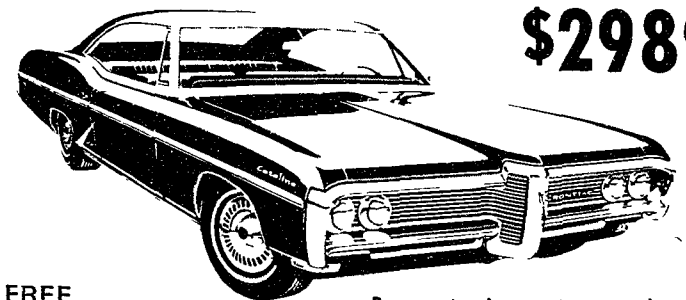


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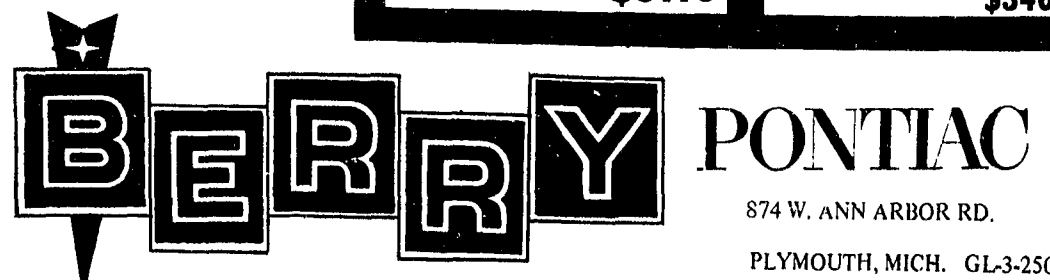
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STOCK NO. 344 Bonneville 4 door hardtop, hydramatic, power steering and power brakes, radio and rear speaker, 885 x 14 white walls, tinted windshield, remote mirror. Night shade green with black vinyl trim. \$3467



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stiopenings For Day and Night BOWLING LEAGUES

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SPECIAL For Ladies Tuesday Morning COFFEE CUP League Starts Next Tuesday, September 3 - At 9 a.m.

NORTHVILLE LANES 132 South Center - Northville 349-3060

JH Meeting Set Tuesday

All students at Ida B. Cooke Junior High School will meet in the school's gymnasium at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, September 3.

According to Principal Ronald Horwath, students should have paper, pencils and books on that day because a full-day of classes is planned.

For those students who have not purchased their books, he said, the book shop will be open from 7:30 to 8 a.m. that morning.

Justice Court

Several persons appearing in Novi Justice Court this past week had charges against them dismissed by Justice Emery Jacques.

Among them were Harold R. Reiten of Livonia, charged by police with contributing beer to a minor, and Alan K. Kulling of Livonia, charged with being a minor in possession.

For making an improper left-hand turn at 12 Mile and Meadowbrook roads, Jeffrey R. Even was fined \$10 and \$5 upon pleading guilty of the offense.



CEMETERY FRIENDS—Dr. Robert Geake (kneeling) discusses ways of restoring the Waterford Cemetery with A. M. Allen (left) and Northville Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg.

Effort Made to Save Link

Continued from Page One

illegible or obscured by heavy brush, he was prompted to write officials.

Once each grave has been identified and information about each person has been compiled, he will submit it to the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research for publication.

As so often happens in searching the past, one mystery leads to another. And with 157 identifiable graves to work from the unsolved mysteries are numerous, he admits. He asks that anyone with information about persons in the cemetery contact him.

One thing's for certain, however, and that is that many of the men buried in the cemetery were instrumental in the early development of Waterford which has long since disappeared along with its pioneers.

Among the people buried there, several have special significance for Clifford Cranson, 218 South Center Street, who last week celebrated his 81st birthday. His parents are there as are his great uncle and great grandfather — Dyer and Gannett Ramsdell — the men who once owned the property on which the cemetery and the old Waterford school (until recently the township hall) are located. A short history of Waterford published in 1899 shows that Waterford or Meads Mills as it was often called was already then a "deserted village" where the Haller Division of Federal Mogul Corporation is now located. Founded by the Ramsdell brothers, the community can be traced to the recorded plat of the property dated March 18, 1837. A large flouring mill was built there by three brothers, Marshall, Wadsworth and Samuel Mead — now all occupants of the cemetery.

In addition to the mill, the thriving community of Waterford once included a post office, three cooper (barrel) shops, a saw mill, a foundry and shop for the manufacture of farm implements, a sash and blind factory, and homes of the people who worked in these businesses.

According to Cranson, the community also included a little store just behind where Haller's is located. It was eventually moved, he said, and is now the little grocery store at the southwest corner of Six Mile and Northville Roads. The mill was located close to the road about where the front lawn of the Haller building is located

now, he said. The foundry, established by the Ramsdells and Seth Hughes, was located on the west side of Northville Road, across from the Haller property, in what is now part of Cass Benton Park.

Although the 1899 history shows that the nearby Phoenix mill (located where Wayne County's road department's sign plant is now situated) was founded and built by J. A. Austin, Cranson claims his grandfather, Ashley Ramsdell, was later instrumental in its operation. He also supplied the water for the Waterford mill, Cranson adds.

An interesting and important part of Waterford's history is the community's involvement in the slavery issue during the Civil War era. As a matter of fact, the village "was a prominent station the 'underground railroad'", the history relates.

The huge Waterford mill was twice destroyed by fire. After the second blaze that "burned like a box of tinder", the community's demise followed although Ashley Ramsdell later built a new mill.

Eventually it was abandoned, the post office was discontinued, the town's name was omitted from the Michigan gazetteer, and the town and the people who grew up in the village disappeared.

Only a few links to its colorful history remain. That's the reason Dr. Geake is so anxious to see the Waterford cemetery preserved.

One of the gravestones, he says, carries an inscription about it being a "lasting" monument — but unless something is done now to make those words ring true the cemetery, like the community, may one day disappear from sight.

Municipal Court

Of the four cases appearing in Northville Municipal Court before Judge Philip Ogilvie last week, three involved illegal use of alcohol and one concerned an escape.

Harold J. Paul of Wyandotte faced charges of escape from the Detroit House of Correction. He entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to five days in jail, being committed last Thursday.

On another charge of possessing alcoholic beverages at the Northville State Hospital, David Hughes of Detroit entered a plea of guilty. He was sentenced to \$20 plus \$25 costs or seven days and \$1.

Another plea of guilty was entered by Alfred Stewart of Pontiac when charged with being drunk and disorderly at the Northville Downs. He then was sentenced to \$30 and \$10 costs or eight days and \$3 costs.

Finally, Claude West of Taylor was charged with drunk and disorderly behavior along South Center Street. He was fined \$30 and \$10 costs or eight days and \$3.

Northville School Board Bills State, County, City

Part of the financial pinch experienced by the Northville School District is to be passed on to the state, county and city of Detroit.

The lateral pass is the result of the board of education's 5-1 vote Monday night to bill these three governmental agencies tuition for students who live on their non-taxable lands here and who attend Northville Schools.

Sixteen students are involved, explained Superintendent Raymond Spear. They live on Maybury Sanatorium property (operated by Detroit), Wayne County Children's Development Center property, and the Northville State Hospital and Plymouth State Home properties (operated by the state).

Approximately \$8,000 is involved. The board established a non-resident student tuition rate for the 1968-69 year at \$522.81 for elementary students and \$552.54 for secondary students.

The tuition demand, according to Spear, represents the first time in the history of the district that these three governmental agencies have been billed.

Actually, the board's action, which drew the dissent of Trustee Glenn Deibert, was a less stringent one than initially proposed by Trustee Richard Martin. Martin moved that the 16 students be denied admittance to Northville Schools until the tuition is paid or until the State Supreme Court orders the district to do otherwise.

Martin said he favored placing the responsibility upon the state and forcing it to take the necessary legal steps to upset the school's course of action. "It will force them to drag us to court if they disagree, but I don't think it will get that far."

Deibert said he would like to take a forthright stand but that such local action could jeopardize the total financial structure of the school district. It has been noted in the past that the state, in answer to such a demand, could conceivably withhold all state aid payments to the district.

Other board members agreed with Martin that it is time the board took a stand on this issue, but they suggested

that other avenues be approached first — such as seeking legal advice from the state school board association in hopes that it might take up the cudgel, to take the matter up again with the state legislature, and/or to bill the students themselves.

It was noted that an earlier request put to the legislature by the board suggested that Northville's state aid deduction factor be improved to compensate the district for non-taxable lands. The request did not ask for tuition money.

Legally, the school cannot charge tuition for those students who reside within the school district, Spear explained. The 16 students residing on non-taxable land, he added, live in the district.

Martin took the position that since neither the parents of the students nor the governments owning their housing pay taxes locally they ought not be considered residents of this district. Maybe, observed Trustee Eugene Cook, the board should explore the possibility of redistricting the school boundaries to exclude these institutions.

The board, growing increasingly chary about financial matters, found displeasure, too, in a letter from the

township board denying a request that the township collect school taxes in the summer. By collecting taxes earlier, the school board had told area municipal governments, the school could save up to \$11,000 annually in interest on money it is forced to borrow in lieu of late taxes.

Especially irritating to some school officials was Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg's assertion that the board had given the matter thorough study before reaching a decision. They wondered aloud how such a study and decision could have been made within six days of the request.

Furthermore, the school board questioned the supervisor's reasons for the denial — that early collection would double the township's taxing expenses and increase the township staff's workload.

They instructed the superintendent to find out what double costs mean in dollars and cents. If the cost is considerably less than the \$11,000 annual loss to the school district, the added expenditure by the township would save township residents tax dollars, since they, too, pay school taxes, school board members reasoned.

At one point in the discussion, Spear said it might be financially sound to hire the work to be done for the township if its staff could not or will not do it. At least part of the \$11,000 loss would be saved, he suggested.

William Case

Wins Fair Prizes

William Case, Northville art teacher, won three merit awards — worth \$40 in prizes — for his display of ceramics in State Fair competition.

To be eligible for competition, artists had to submit at least three works and not more than six. Case submitted four pots. Among his entries, two of them included a good deal of carving. One was called a "Black and White Sewer Tile."

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R. F. Coolman, Sec.

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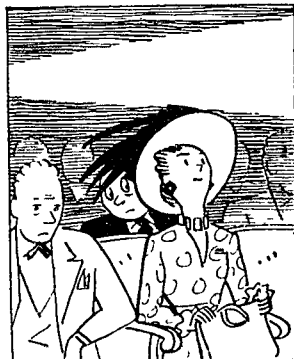
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The Northville Record And The Novi News

Section B

Thursday, August 29, 1968

Page One



ATTRACTIVE CHASSIS—Only someone like Sally Young, Lincoln-Mercury advertising secretary, could enhance a beauty like this 1923 Phaeton, one of 21 antique Continentals that stopped at the Lincoln plant in Wixom Friday morning on a tour of the state. The drivers, members of the Old Continental Owner's Club, met first at the Dearborn Inn before driving to Wixom. Later, they left for a tour of the Irish Hills area.

SMALL, LEAN 'N' MEATY		SPARTAN		THRIFTY BRAND	
SPARE RIBS 3 LBS. AND DOWN 59¢		HOT DOGS 2 LBS. PKG. 89¢		SLICED BACON LB. PKG. 49¢	
PORK STEAK LEAN 'N' FRESH 49¢	LUNCHEON MEATS ASSORTED, SLICED 289¢	RANCH STEAK LEAN BONELESS 79¢		CHUCK STEAK TENDER STEER BEEF 59¢	PORK ROAST FRESH 39¢
	STEWING BEEF LEAN, DICED 79¢	TURKEY DRUMSTICKS FAMILY DELIGHT 29¢	HAMBURG ALL BEEF 10 \$3.99	ROUND STEAK U.S.D.A. PRIME HIGHEST GOVT GRADE \$1.09	BONELESS RUMP R' ST U.S.D.A. PRIME HIGHEST GOVT GRADE \$1.19
VAC PAC COFFEE HILLS BROS. 3 \$1.77		TOMATO CATSUP HUNT'S 25¢	JUICE DRINKS SPARTAN 19¢	HOT DOG BUNS SPARTAN 29¢	HAMBURGER BUNS SPARTAN 29¢
CREAMERY BUTTER SPARTAN 69¢	MARGARINE SPARTAN 15¢	CRACKERS HABISCO 45¢	SANDWICH BREAD OVEN FRESH 45¢	ASSORTED COOKIES FRESH 'N' GOOD 29¢	FRENCH DRESSING MARY ELLEN 19¢
CUT GREEN BEANS GREEN GIANT 5 \$1	SWEET PEAS GREEN GIANT 5 \$1	WH. KERNEL CORN NIBLETS 5 \$1	WH. KERNEL CORN NIBLETS 5 \$1	CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S 29¢	TOILET TISSUE SCOTT 10¢
POP TARTS MINUTE MAID 3 \$1	PAPER PLATES PAPER MAID 59¢	KOSHER DILLS VASIC 39¢	SALAD MUSTARD FRENCH'S 39¢	VIENNA SAUSAGES ARMOUR 15¢	MUSH-ROOMS PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH 5 \$1
FROZEN LEMONADE MINUTE MAID 10 \$1	TEA BAGS SPARTAN 39¢	FAB DETERGENT FOR LAUNDRY 89¢	BARBECUE SAUCE KRAFT 3 \$1	CAKE MIXES SWANS DOWN 19¢	
SALAD DRESSING SPARTAN 39¢	MEXI-CORN NIBLETS 4.89¢	WAX BEANS GREEN GIANT 5 \$1.00	GRAN. SUGAR MICHIGAN PURE 549¢	GREEN PEPPERS OR CUCUMBERS HOME GROWN 3.19¢	
MEN'S SWEATERS TURTLE NECK OR BUTTON COAT \$6.99	GIRLS' SHOES BACK TO SCHOOL \$1.99	MAVERICK PANTS DENIM AND CORDUROY \$1.98	GYM SHOES BOYS AND GIRLS \$1.99	PULLOVER SWEATERS LARGE ASSORTMENT \$2.99	

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Area Church Directory

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Pastor Robert Spradling
Res. 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. David Strang, Pastor
GL 3-8807 GL 3-1191
Worshipping at 41390 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

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

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
23445 Novi Rd.
Church Phone FI 9-5665
Pastor Fred Trachsel FI 9-9904
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1-2595
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap—Northville
G. C. Brandtner, Pastor
Office FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-1143
Divine Worship, 10 a.m.
Church School, 10 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

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

Novi

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

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

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH UNITED METHODIST
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. A. V. Norris
Phone GR 6-6626
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Worship Service—10:00 a.m.

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

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

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

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

SALEM

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

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
8170 Chubb Rd., Salem
FI 9-2337
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Fellowship hour 5:45 p.m.
Wed. even. Prayer meeting 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

South Lyon

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

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD
2945 E. Northfield Church Road
Raymond Frey, Pastor, 663-1669
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
Rev. Carl F. Welser, 229-9744,
449-5258 or 437-2606
7701 East M-36, Hamburg
Sunday Worship, 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22820 Valerie St., corn. Lillian
GE 7-2498 or 455-0869
Louis R. Pippin, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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

Walled Lake

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

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
476-2070
36075 W. Seven Mile Road
Livonia
Rev. James W. Schaefer
Service at 10:30 a.m.
Church School at 10:30 a.m.

Livonia

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

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

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

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

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

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
42290 Five Mile Road
Keith Somers, pastor, 453-2572
453-0279
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship—7:00 p.m.

Whitmore Lake

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

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

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

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
Pastor Walter DeBoer
449-2582
10774 Nine Mile Road
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday evening service 7:30

Wixom

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

New Hudson

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

Green Oak

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

from the Pastor's Study

Ray Pippins, Minister
Church of Christ, South Lyon



Many are the reasons that Jesus our saviour came to this earth of ours. He came to pay the price for our sins, he came to give us his teachings and he came to set us an example. "Christ also suffered for you, leaving you an example, that you should follow in his steps." (1 Pet. 2:21)

Jesus is an example to boys and girls. God's word tells us something about the youth of Jesus. Luke 2:51 says that he was "subject unto" his father and mother. That a boy and girl must first learn obedience to parents is one of the first laws of life, and is

a most neglected subject. Juvenile delinquency would not exist if all boys and girls were taught to obey the example of Jesus in youth. Moreover as a youth Jesus was religious. He said, "I must be about my father's business." Satan would have you believe that boys and girls should retain their purity but they must sow their "wild oats". This is basely false. Boys and girls, follow the example of Jesus.

It is not written accidentally that Jesus became a carpenter. (Mark 6:3) He did not intend to make a career of carpentry, but it is recorded that he learned a trade. Certainly this sets forth to us the dignity of work and the good sense of learning a trade. The ancient Rabbis taught Hebrew parents that not to teach a boy a trade was to teach him to steal.

Baptism is another instance where Jesus set the example. He walked from Galilee to where John was baptizing, about seventy miles to be baptized. How far would you walk to be baptized? Some would not walk around the block. Others refuse it all together. It is evident that these people are not watching the example of Jesus. His example in this regard is even more emphatic because He had no sins to be washed away. Even so, He insisted on baptism. He knew that God had commanded it, not man. Therefore He took the initiative. He begged the preacher to baptize Him. What can you say about this example as far as your life is concerned?

He also set the example in the way he met temptation. As a human being he was subject to temptations just as you and I. Jesus knew the scripture and was able to quote it. He answered satan, "It is written". The scripture is a sharp sword and the devil cannot stand it's cutting power. Let us follow His example, in meeting temptation.

Concern for the lost is another outstanding characteristic

of our great model. In the face of losing popularity with the people of his day He spent time with a sinful outcast soul. He became so infatuated with talking to this soul that He lost all interest in physical food. He wept over the city of Jerusalem because they would not come unto Him. He said, The Son of Man is come to seek and save that which was lost. (Luke 19:10)

His love for His enemies is also our example. His words from the cross show so well his feelings for, those that had, beat Him, mocked Him, lied about Him, nailed Him to the cross, spit upon Him, made fun of Him and gambled for His only possession. "Father forgive them for they know not what they do." When He was reviled, He reviled not again; when He suffered, threatened not; but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously. (1 Pet. 2:23) What an example.

Yes our great example learned to obey his parents. Later we see that He learned to obey in the ordinance of baptism when He could have objected that He did not need it. These two examples helped when He came to Gethesemane. At that midnight hour our saviour lay prostrate and "offered up prayers and supplications with strong crying and tears unto Him that was able to save Him from death." "For Him to be nailed to the cross was just as painful as for you or me. To think about such a fate went against the grain. In this dark moment He didn't want to die but "Though He were a son yet learned he obedience by the things which He suffered; and being made perfect He became the author of eternal salvation to all them that obey Him. (Heb. 5:8-9) Jesus did not claim exemption from physical torture because He was God's Son. If He were minded-so, how can you and I fail to follow His blessed example? He pleads with all, "Come follow Me."



Can you always believe what your eyes tell you?

An American tourist in a foreign country boasted of the wonders of his own land. "Why, we have telescopes that let us see millions of stars!"

He was jolted by the native's reply, "Maybe you see millions of stars and nothing beyond. We see only a few stars and God."

Are you looking for the stars and missing God . . . or harnessing the atom and losing your security . . . or chasing rainbows and missing the gold?

All of us need to look for what the heart can feel, not just what the eyes can see. We need to find God.

Why not look for Him in church Sunday? He is waiting for you.

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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	I Samuel 16:1-13	Proverbs 1:20-33	Proverbs 8:10-17	John 14:3-51	John 20:24-31	II Corinthians 10:7-18	I John 1:1-10

BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
141 E. Main
Northville

NORTHVILLE SHOES & SHOE SERVICE
Joe Revitzer
104 E. Main

NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.
A. G. Laux, Reg. Pharmacist
349-0850

FRISBIE REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCES
43039 Grand River
Novi

NOVI REXALL DRUG
Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacist
349-0122

H. R. NODER'S JEWELERS
Main & Center
Northville

GUNSELL'S DRUGS
R. Douglas Lorenz 102 E. Main
Northville, 349-1550

PHIL'S PURE SERVICE
AAA 24-Hr. Road Service
130 W. Main, Northville 349-2550

WEBBER PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
200 S. Main St.
349-0105

ALLEN MONUMENTS AND VAULTS
580 S. Main
Northville

NOVI REALTY AGENCY
Real Estate & Insurance
GR-4-5363

NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.
56601 Grand River
GE-8-8441

NEW HUDSON CORP.
57077 Pontiac Trail
New Hudson

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South Lyon 437-9311

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JOE'S MARKET
47375 Grand River
Novi, 349-3106

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PHILLIPS TRAVEL SERVICE
110 N. Lafayette
South Lyon 437-1733

SPENCER REXALL DRUG
112 E. Lake St.
South Lyon 438-4141

SOUTH LYON ELEVATOR
South Lyon
Michigan

STONE'S GAMBLE STORE
117 E. Main
Northville 349-2323

DICK BUR, STANDARD OIL AGENT
Novi—Farmington—New Hudson
43909 Grand River, Novi 349-1961

FRAZER W. STAMAM INSURANCE AGENCY
25912 Novi Road
Novi 349-2188

NEW HUDSON ROOFING CO.
57053 Grand River
New Hudson 437-2068

SOUTH LYON MOBIL SERVICE
115 W. Lake St.
South Lyon 437-2086

DON TAPP'S STANDARD SERVICE
128 S. Lafayette
South Lyon

SCOTTY & FRITZ SERVICE
333 S. Lafayette
South Lyon



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any way you look at it, we're behind you.

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Satisfied? There's more. For large families we have an 80-gallon heater that provides plenty

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Northville Township Subdivision Regulations--Ordinance No. 25

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS
ORDINANCE NO. 25

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED UNDER ACT 288, P.A. 1967, AS AMENDED, AND ACT 168, P.A. 1959, AS AMENDED, OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, ESTABLISHING REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE SUBDIVISION OF LAND: PROVIDING STANDARDS, PROCEDURES AND RULES FOR THE PREPARATION AND FILING OF PLATS, AND TO PROVIDE FOR PRELIMINARY AND FINAL APPROVAL OR REJECTION OF SUCH PLATS BY THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN; AND IMPOSING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

ARTICLE I -- TITLE AND PURPOSE

SECTION 100. TITLE:

This Ordinance shall be known and may be designated as the "Township of Northville Subdivision Regulations Ordinance".

SECTION 101. PURPOSE:

The purpose of this Ordinance is to regulate and control the subdivision of land within the corporate limits of the Municipality, in order to promote the public health, safety, comfort, convenience and general welfare of the inhabitants of the Municipality; to provide means for carrying out the Municipality's responsibilities relative to the platting of land under the laws of the State of Michigan, and to provide for the orderly growth and harmonious development of the Municipality, consistent with the Master Plan and Zoning Ordinance; to secure adequate traffic circulation through coordinated street systems so as to lessen congestion on the streets and highways; to ensure adequate provisions for water, drainage and sanitary sewer facilities, and other health requirements; to achieve the maximum utility and livability on individual lots; and to provide logical procedures for the achievement of these purposes.

ARTICLE II -- DEFINITIONS

SECTION 200. DEFINITIONS:

The following definitions shall apply in the interpretation and enforcement of this Ordinance.

1. **Alley:** A dedicated public way of twenty-six (26) feet or more in width affording a secondary means of access to abutting property and not intended for general traffic circulation.

2. **Block:** That property abutting one side of a street and lying between the two nearest intersecting streets, or between the nearest such street and railroad right-of-way, unsubdivided acreage, river or live stream; or between any of the foregoing and any other barrier to the continuity of development.

3. **Board:** The Township Board of the Township of Northville.

4. **Clerk:** The Township Clerk of the Township of Northville.

5. **Commission:** The Planning Commission of Northville Township.

6. **Easement:** A specific area of land over which a liberty, privilege, or advantage is granted by the owner to the public, a corporation, or some particular person or part of the public for specific uses and purposes, and which shall be designated a "public" or "private" easement, depending on the nature of the user.

7. **Governing Body:** The Township Board of Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

8. **Improvements:** Grading, street surfacing, curbs and gutters, sidewalks, crosswalks, water mains, fire hydrants, sanitary sewers, storm sewers, drains, culverts, bridges, and other additions to the natural state of land which increases its value, utility or habitability.

9. **Lot:** A parcel of land separated from other parcels on a preliminary or recorded plat for the purpose of sale, lease, or separate use.

10. **Major Streets or Thorofare Plan:** The part of the Master Plan which sets forth the location, alignment and dimensions of existing and proposed streets and thorofares.

11. **Master Plan:** The comprehensive land use plan for the Municipality, including graphic and written proposals indicating the general locations recommended for the streets, parks, schools, public buildings, zoning districts, and all physical developments of the Municipality, including any unit or part of such plan separately adopted, and any amendments to such plan or parts thereof adopted by the Planning Commission.

12. **Municipal Engineer or Engineer:** The staff engineer or consulting engineer of the Municipality.

13. **Municipal Planner or Planner:** The staff planner or consulting planner of the Municipality.

14. **Municipality:** The Township of Northville.

15. **Person:** Individual, partnership, firm, corporation or association.

16. **Plat:** A map or chart of a subdivision of land.

a. **Preliminary Plat (Stage 1):** A map indicating the proposed layout of the subdivision in sufficient detail to provide adequate basis for review and to meet the requirements and procedures set forth in this Ordinance.

b. **Preliminary Plat (Stage 2):** A map showing all requisite details of a proposed subdivision submitted to an approving authority for purposes of preliminary consideration, prepared in conformance with the Subdivision Act.

c. **Final Plat:** A map of all or part of a subdivision providing substantial conformance to the Preliminary Plat (Stage 2) of the Subdivision prepared in conformance with the requirements of the Subdivision Act and this Ordinance and suitable for recording by the County Register of Deeds.

17. **Parcel (or Tract):** A continuous area or acreage of land which can be described as provided for in the Subdivision Act.

18. **Proprietor:** A natural person, firm, association, partnership, corporation or combination of any of them, which may hold any ownership interest in land, whether recorded or not.

19. **Public Reservation:** A portion of a subdivision which is set aside for public use and made available for public use and acquisition.

20. **Public Utility:** Any person, firm or corporation, municipal department, board or commission, duly authorized to furnish, and furnishing under governmental regulations to the public: gas, steam, electricity, sewage disposal, communication, telegraph, transportation or water.

21. **Public Walkway:** A right-of-way dedicated for the purpose of a pedestrian access through residential areas, and located so as to connect to two or more streets, or a street and a public land parcel.

22. **Road Commission:** Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners, Wayne County, Michigan.

23. **Street:** Any street, avenue, boulevard, road, lane, parkway, viaduct, alley or other way which is an existing state, county, or municipal roadway; or, a street or way shown in a plat heretofore approved pursuant to law or approved

by official action; or, a street or way on a plat duly filed and recorded in the office of the County Register of Deeds. A street includes the land between the street lines, whether improved or unimproved, and may comprise pavement, shoulders, gutters, sidewalks, parking areas, and lawns.

a. **Major Thorofare:** An arterial street of great continuity which is intended to serve as a large volume trafficway for both the immediate Municipality area and region beyond, and may be designated in the Township's Major Thorofare Plan, as a major thorofare, parkway, expressway, or equivalent term to identify those streets comprising the basic structure of the street plan. Section line roads shall be considered as Major Thorofares unless designated as otherwise on the Major Thorofare Plan.

b. **Collector Street:** A street used primarily to carry traffic from minor streets to major thorofares.

c. **Minor Street:** A street of limited continuity used primarily for access to abutting residential properties.

d. **Marginal Access Street:** A minor street paralleling and adjacent to a major thorofare which provides access to abutting properties and protection from through traffic.

e. **Boulevard Street:** A street developed to two one-way pavements, separated by a median.

f. **Turn-Around:** A short boulevard street permanently terminated by a vehicular turn-around.

g. **Cul-de-sac Street:** A minor street of short length, having one end open to traffic and being permanently terminated at the other end by a vehicular turn-around.

h. **Loop Street:** A minor street of short length with two openings to traffic, beginning from the same street, and projecting parallel to each other and connecting at their termination by a loop.

24. **Subdivision Act:** Means the Subdivision Control Act, Michigan Public Acts No. 288 of 1967, as amended.

25. **Subdivision:** The partitioning or dividing of a parcel or tract of land by the proprietor thereof or by his heirs, executors, administrators, legal representatives, successors or assigns for the purpose of sale, or lease of more than one year, or of building development, where the act of division creates five or more parcels of land, each of which is ten acres or less in area; or five or more parcels of land, each of which is ten acres or less in area are created by successive divisions within a period of ten years.

26. **Words:** Singular words shall include the plural, and masculine words shall include the feminine and neuter.

27. **Zoning Ordinance:** The Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance.

ARTICLE III -- PLATTING PROCEDURE AND DATA REQUIRED

The preparation of a subdivision for platting shall go through three stages including: Preliminary Plat Stage 1, Preliminary Plat Stage 2 and Final Plat, all in accordance with the procedure as follows:

SECTION 300. PRE-PRELIMINARY PLAT INVESTIGATION:

Prior to the preparation and filing of a preliminary plat, the proprietor may meet informally with the Planning Commission in order that he may become familiar with these Regulations and with the proposals of the Master Plan as they affect the area in which his proposed subdivision is located. The proprietor should concern himself with the following factors:

1. The area of the proposed subdivision should be properly zoned for the intended use.

2. An investigation of adequacy of existing schools and the adequacy of public open spaces including parks and playgrounds to service the proposed subdivision should be made by the proprietor.

3. The relationship of the proposed subdivision to major thorofares and plans for widening of thorofares should be investigated by the proprietor.

4. Standards for sewage disposal, water supply and drainage of the Municipality and health standards of Wayne County and the State of Michigan should be investigated by the proprietor.

SECTION 301. PRELIMINARY PLAT PROCEDURE (STAGE 1):

The procedure under this Stage 1 for preparation and submittal of a preliminary plat of a land area to be subdivided shall be as follows:

1. **Filing:** The proprietor shall submit the following to the Clerk, at least twenty (20) days prior to the regular Planning Commission meeting:

a. Three (3) copies of a letter of application for a preliminary plat review.

b. Ten (10) copies of the preliminary plat, including one reproducible sepia or approved equivalent transparency.

2. **Data Required:** The preliminary plat (stage 1) shall contain the following information:

a. Proposed name of subdivision.

b. Location by Section, Town and Range, or by other legal description, and an area map showing the general relationship of the proposed subdivision to the surrounding area within one-half mile at a scale of not less than 1" = 500'.

c. Names and addresses of proprietor, designer, engineer or land survey or who designed the subdivision layout. The proprietor shall also indicate his interest in the land as to whether it is a land contract interest, or if he owns the property in fee.

d. Scale of preliminary plat, 1" = 100', as minimum acceptable scale.

e. Date, northpoint and scale.

f. Layout of streets indicating proposed names, right-of-way widths and of connections with adjoining platted streets and also the widths and locations alleys, easements and public walkways, and lot lines, easements, and street rights-of-way on land within two hundred (200) feet of the proposed plat.

g. Topography drawn as contours with an interval of not more than two (2) feet. Elevations shall be on U.S.C. & G.S. datum. Where existing ground surface will remain substantially unaltered, proposed grades of streets shall be shown by superimpose contours in a characteristic clearly distinguishable from the existing ground contours. Where substantial alteration of existing ground surface is proposed, a separate contour map shall show the proposed revised ground surface and street grades.

h. Layout, numbers and approximate dimensions of lots, including building setback lines showing dimensions. If any outlots are proposed in the plat, the specific purpose of each outlot shall be indicated.

i. Indication of proposed uses of parcels to be dedicated or set aside for public use or for the use of property owners in the subdivision, or lands set aside for future street connections to adjacent tracts.

j. An indication of system proposed for sewage disposal by a method approved by the Michigan Department of Health and the Board shall be provided by the proprietor.

k. An indication of system proposed for water supply by a method approved by the Michigan Department of Health and the Board shall be provided by the proprietor.

l. An indication of storm drainage proposed by a method approved by the Board and, if involving County drains, the proposed drainage shall be acceptable to the County Drain Commissioner.

m. In the case where the proprietor wishes to subdivide a given area, but wishes to begin with only a portion of the total area, the preliminary plat shall include the proposed general layout for the entire area. The part which is proposed to be subdivided first shall be clearly superimposed upon the over-all plan in order to illustrate clearly the method of development which the proprietor intends to follow. Each subsequent plat shall follow the same procedure until the entire area controlled by the proprietor is subdivided.

SECTION 302. PRELIMINARY PLAT (STAGE 1) REVIEW BY PLANNING COMMISSION:

The Clerk shall place the proposed preliminary plat on the agenda of the next regular Planning Commission meeting which follows the submittal, by no less than twenty (20) days. Should any data required in SECTION 301 of this Ordinance be omitted, the proprietor shall be notified of the additional data required; the Planning Commission shall delay further action until the required data is received. The Planning Commission shall approve, approve with conditions, or disapprove the preliminary plat. The Planning Commission shall review a preliminary plat in the following manner:

1. The Clerk, on receipt of the preliminary plat, shall immediately transmit copies of same to the Municipal Engineer and Planner for their technical reviews; and to the Municipal Departments concerned with the development, and may transmit a copy to the School Board for review and recommendations. All the details of the proposed preliminary plat shall be reviewed with reference to the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville, as amended, the various elements of the Master Plan, and the design standards of this Subdivision Regulations Ordinance.

2. The Planning Commission shall recommend approval, conditional approval, or disapproval of the proposed plat within sufficient time to permit the Board to act within the requirements of SECTION 303 of this Ordinance.

a. Should the recommendation be a conditional approval and, therefore tentative, and if the proprietor shall, in writing, have waived the time requirement set forth in Section 303 of this Ordinance, the preliminary plat shall not be forwarded to the Board until said conditions have been satisfied by the proprietor. The revised preliminary plat shall be marked as a revision and shall follow the filing procedure required in SECTION 301.

b. Should the Planning Commission recommend disapproval of the preliminary plat, it shall record the reasons in the minutes of that meeting. A copy of the minutes and a copy of the preliminary plat shall be forwarded to the Board.

c. Should the Planning Commission find that all conditions have been satisfactorily met, it shall recommend approval of the preliminary plat; the Chairman and Secretary shall make a notation to that effect on each copy of the preliminary plat and distribute copies of same as follows:

(1) Return one (1) copy to the proprietor;

(2) Retain one (1) copy which shall become a matter of permanent record in the Commission files;

(3) Forward one (1) copy to the School Board or School Superintendent of the School District having jurisdiction in the area concerned;

(4) Forward the remaining copies to the Board via the Clerk's office with recommendations for approval.

SECTION 303. PRELIMINARY PLAT (STAGE 1) REVIEW BY BOARD:

The Board will not review a preliminary plat until it has received the review and recommendations of the Planning Commission. Following the receipt of such recommendations, the Board shall consider the plat at a meeting, where the matter is placed on the regularly scheduled agenda and shall make such recommendations in writing as it deems fit and proper. Such meetings shall be held within forty (40) days of the date of the regular Planning Commission meeting at which the preliminary plat was approved.

1. Should the Board approve the preliminary plat, it shall be deemed to confer, upon the proprietor, the right to proceed with the preparation of a preliminary plat (stage 2).

2. Approval of the preliminary plat (stage 1) shall not constitute approval of the preliminary plat (stage 2). It shall be deemed as approval of the layout submitted on the preliminary plat (stage 1) as a guide to the preparation of a preliminary plat (stage 2).

3. The approval of the Board shall be effective for a period of twelve (12) months. Should the preliminary plat (as indicated in the following SECTION 304), in whole or in part, not be submitted within this time limit, a preliminary plat (stage 1) must again be submitted for approval in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance.

4. No installation or construction of improvements shall be made on the basis of preliminary plat (stage 1) approval.

SECTION 304. PRELIMINARY PLAT (STAGE 2):

The procedure for the preparation and review of a preliminary plat (stage 2) requires tentative and final approval as follows:

1. Preliminary Plat (Stage 2) -- Tentative Approval:

a. Filing:

(1) Ten (10) copies of a preliminary plat of the proposed subdivision, together with written application in triplicate and any other information required to be submitted under the Subdivision Act shall be filed with the Clerk.

(2) The proprietor shall submit to the Clerk, a certified statement that copies of the preliminary plat have been submitted to all other authorities as required by the Subdivision Act, and listing such authorities.

(3) The preliminary plat (stage 2) shall conform substantially to the preliminary plat (stage 1) as approved, and it may constitute only that portion of the approved preliminary plat which the proprietor proposes to record and develop at the time; provided, however, that such portion conforms to this Subdivision Regulations Ordinance. The preliminary plat Stage 2 shall show the actual geometrics and dimensions of the tract and of proposed streets, and shall either show exact lot dimensions or show approximate lot dimensions which shall not be decreased on the final plat. This submission shall include profile drawings drawn to a scale of not less than 1" = 100' horizontally, and 1" = 5' vertically showing the following:

- (a) Proposed street centerline profiles
- (b) Proposed sanitary sewer profiles
- (c) Proposed storm sewer profiles

(4) The Clerk shall check the proposed plat for completeness. Should any of the data required in the Subdivision Act, or SECTION 301 of this Ordinance be omitted, the Clerk shall be directed to inform the proprietor of the data required, and that the application will be delayed until the required data is received.

(5) The Clerk shall transmit a copy of the preliminary plat to the Municipal Engineer and the Municipal Planner for review and recommendation.

b. Planning Commission Review — Tentative Approval:

(1) The Clerk shall place the preliminary plat on the next regular Planning Commission agenda, and shall notify the proprietor of the time and place of meeting. The Planning Commission shall act on the preliminary plat within sixty (60) days after the date of filing unless the proprietor agrees to an extension, in writing, of the time required for approval by the Board and Planning Commission.

(2) The preliminary plat (stage 2) shall be reviewed by the Municipal Engineer as to conformity with the approved preliminary plat (stage 1) and plans for utilities and other improvements.

(3) The preliminary plat (stage 2) shall be reviewed by the Municipal Planner as to conformity with the approved preliminary plat (stage 1) and for detailed compliance with the Zoning Ordinance.

(4) The preliminary plat (stage 2) documents shall be reviewed by the Commission as to conformity with the approved preliminary plat (stage 1) and compliance with the requirements of this Ordinance.

(5) Should the Commission find that the preliminary plat (stage 2) is in satisfactory conformity with the preliminary plat (stage 1) and with the requirements of this ordinance, it shall approve same and notify the Board of this action in its official minutes and forward the same, together with all accompanying data, to the Board for their review.

(6) Should the Commission find that the preliminary plat (stage 2) does not conform satisfactorily to the previously approved preliminary plat (stage 1) or with the requirements of this ordinance and that it is not acceptable, they shall record the reason in their official minutes and forward same, together with all accompanying data, to the Board, and recommend that the Board disapprove the preliminary plat until the objections causing disapproval have been changed to meet with the approval of the Commission.

c. Board — Tentative Approval:

(1) The Board will not review a preliminary plat (stage 2) until it has received the review and recommendations of the Commission. Following the receipt of such recommendations, the Board shall consider the preliminary plat at such meeting that the matter is placed on the regularly scheduled agenda. The Board shall take action on the preliminary plat within ninety (90) days of the date of initial filing of the plat with the Clerk, as required in SECTION 304.1.a.(1).

(2) Should the Board tentatively approve the preliminary plat, they shall record their approval on the plat and return one copy to the proprietor.

(3) Tentative approval shall not constitute final approval of the preliminary plat.

(4) Tentative approval of the Board shall be effective for a period of twelve (12) months. Should the preliminary plat (stage 2), in whole or in part, not be submitted for final approval within this time limit, the preliminary plat (stage 2) must again be submitted to the Commission and Board for approval unless an extension is applied for by the proprietor, and such request is granted in writing by the Board.

2. Preliminary Plat (Stage 2) Review by Board — Final Approval:

a. The proprietor shall deliver to the clerk copies of the preliminary plat bearing the approval of each of the required authorities, as listed in accordance with SECTION 304.1a(2).

b. The Board shall take action on the preliminary plat within twenty (20) days of the submission of all necessary approvals.

c. If all the required approvals of other agencies have been received, and the preliminary plat meets all conditions laid down for tentative approval, the Board shall give final approval to the preliminary plat.

d. The Clerk shall promptly notify the proprietor of approval or rejection in writing; if rejected, reasons shall be given.

e. Final approval shall be effective for a period of two (2) years from the date of final approval. The two (2) year period may be extended if applied for by the proprietor and granted by the Board in writing.

f. No installation or construction of any improvements shall be made before the preliminary plat has received final approval of the Board and engineering plans have been approved by the Municipal Engineer.

g. No improvements which are to be owned and/or maintained by the Township, such as sewer and water supply facilities, shall be installed before the final plat has been recorded, except that the Board may authorize such installation after final approval of a preliminary plat, upon application of the proprietor accompanied by acceptable easements running to the Township and covering all proposed streets and other places in which such installations are located.

SECTION 305. FINAL PLAT:

The procedure for preparation and review of a final plat shall be as follows:

1. Preparation:

a. The final plat shall comply with the provisions of the Subdivision Control Act No. 288, P.A. 1967, as amended.

b. The final plat shall conform substantially to the preliminary plat (stage 2) as approved and it may constitute only that portion of the approved preliminary plat which the proprietor proposes to record and develop at the time; provided, however, that such portion conforms to this Subdivision Regulations Ordinance.

c. The proprietor shall submit as evidence of title, an abstract of title certified to date, with the written opinion of an attorney at law thereon, or at the option of the proprietor, a policy of title insurance for examination in order to ascertain as to whether or not the proper parties have signed the plat.

2. Final Plat Review:

a. Five (5) copies on an approved polyester film and six (6) paper prints of the final plat shall be filed by the proprietor with the Clerk and he shall deposit such sums of money as the Board may require herein or by other ordinances.

b. The final plat shall be reviewed by the Municipal Engineer as to compliance with the approved preliminary plat (stage 2) and plans for utilities and other improvements.

c. The Municipal Engineer shall notify the Board of his recommendation for either approval or rejection of the final plat.

d. The Board shall review all recommendations and take action on the final plat within twenty (20) days of its date of filing.

e. Upon the approval of the final plat by the Board, the subsequent

approvals shall follow the procedure set forth in the Subdivision Act. The six (6) prints of the final plat shall be forwarded; two (2) to the Clerk, one (1) to the Municipal Engineer, one (1) to the Municipal Planner, one (1) to the Assessor's Office and one (1) to the Building Department. The five (5) polyester film copies shall be forwarded to the Clerk of the County Plat Board.

f. Placing of required monuments and lot corner markers may be waived by the Board for a period of one year from the date of approval of the final plat by the Board; provided:

(1) That monuments or other approved markers, adequately witnessed, shall be in place at all angles and at all ends of curves in the boundaries of the subdivision; and

(2) That the proprietor shall have delivered to the Township Clerk cash or a certified check, or irrevocable bank letter of credit running to the Township, whichever the proprietor selects, in amount equal to \$35.00 per monument remaining to be placed plus \$15.00 per lot corner marker remaining to be placed.

Such cash, certified check or irrevocable bank letter of credit shall be returned to the proprietor upon receipt of a certificate by a surveyor that the monuments and markers have been placed as required within the time specified. If the proprietor defaults, the Board shall engage a surveyor to locate the monuments and markers called for on the plat and on completion of the work shall return any unexpended balance of the deposit to the party from whom it was received.

g. The Board shall require of the proprietor as a condition of final plat approval, a deposit in the form of cash, certified check, or irrevocable bank letter of credit running to the Township for the full cost, as estimated by the Municipal Engineer, of the improvement of public places, other than roads and streets, and the installation of any required public sanitary sewer, water supply, and drainage facilities, to insure the completion of said improvements and facilities within a length of time agreed upon from the date of approval of the final plat by the Board. The Township shall rebate to the proprietor, as the work progresses, amounts of any cash deposits equal to the ratio of the work completed to the entire project.

ARTICLE IV — DESIGN STANDARDS

SECTION 400. MAJOR STREET LOCATION AND ARRANGEMENT:

The proposed subdivision shall conform to the various elements of the Zoning Ordinance and the Master Plan, and shall be considered in relation to existing and planned major thoroughfares and secondary thoroughfares, and such streets shall be platted in the location and the width indicated on such plan.

SECTION 401. MINOR STREET LOCATION AND ARRANGEMENT:

The proposed subdivision street layout shall include minor streets so laid out that their use by through traffic shall be discouraged. The street layout shall provide for a continuation of streets in adjoining subdivisions or for the proper projections of streets into adjoining property which may be subject to future subdivisions.

SECTION 402. STREETS IN RELATION TO OTHER RIGHTS-OF-WAY:

Should a proposed subdivision border on or contain an expressway, or other limited access highway right-of-way, the Board may require the location of a street approximately parallel to and on each side of such right-of-way at a distance suitable for the development of an appropriate use of the intervening land such as for parks in residential districts. Such distance shall be determined with due consideration of the minimum distance required for approach grades to future grade separation.

SECTION 403. MARGINAL ACCESS STREETS:

Should a proposed subdivision border on or contain an existing or proposed major thoroughfare, the Board may require marginal access streets, reverse frontages with approved screen planting contained in a non-access reservation along the rear property line having a minimum width of fifteen (15) feet, or such other treatment as may be necessary for adequate protection of residential properties and to afford separation and reduction of traffic hazards.

SECTION 404. RESERVE STRIPS:

Reserve strips controlling access to streets shall be prohibited.

SECTION 405. STREET RIGHT-OF-WAY WIDTHS:

Street right-of-way widths shall conform to at least the following minimum right-of-way widths:

STREET TYPE	RIGHT-OF-WAY WIDTH
1. Major Thoroughfare	120 feet
2. Secondary Thoroughfare & Boulevard	86 feet
3. Minor Streets	60 feet
4. Marginal Access Streets	35 feet
5. Cul-de-sac Streets	50 feet (terminated with a 110 foot diameter turn-around)
6. Loop Streets	110 feet (terminated with a 110 foot diameter turn-around)
7. Turn-around	110 foot diameter
8. Alley	26 feet

SECTION 406. HALF STREETS:

Half streets shall be prohibited, except where absolutely essential to the reasonable development of the subdivision in conformity with the other requirements of these regulations and where the Board finds it will be practicable to require the dedication of the other half when the adjoining property is developed. Wherever there exists adjacent to the tract to be subdivided a dedicated or platted and recorded half street, the other half shall be platted.

SECTION 407. STREET GEOMETRICS:

Standards for maximum and minimum street grades, vertical and horizontal street curves and sight distances shall be established by resolution of the Board and shall, in no case, be less restrictive than the standards of the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners.

SECTION 408. STREET INTERSECTIONS:

Streets shall be laid out so as to intersect as nearly as possible to ninety (90 degree) degrees. Curved streets, intersecting with major thoroughfares and secondary thoroughfares shall do so with a tangent section of centerline fifty (50) feet in length, measured from the right-of-way line of the major or secondary thoroughfare.

SECTION 409. EASEMENTS AND UTILITIES:

Location of utility line easements shall be provided along the rear or side lot lines as necessary for utility lines. Easements shall give access to every lot, park or public grounds. Such easements shall be a total of not less than twelve (12) feet wide, usually six (6) feet dedicated from each lot or parcel. Recommendations on the proposed layout of public utility easements should be sought from all of the public utility companies serving the area. It shall be the responsibility of the proprietor to submit copies of the approved preliminary plat to all appropriate public utility agencies.

SECTION 410. REQUIREMENTS FOR UNDERGROUND WIRING:

The proprietor of a residential subdivision shall make arrangements for all local

distribution lines for telephone or electric services exclusive of main supply and perimeter feed lines when located on section or quarter section lines to be placed entirely underground throughout a subdivided area provided, however, that when a subdivision overlaps a section or quarter section line, said main supply and perimeter feed lines located on such section or quarter section line shall be placed underground. The Planning Commission may waive or modify this requirement where, in its judgment, circumstances exist which render compliance impractical. Conduits or cables shall be placed within private easements provided to the service companies by the proprietor or within public ways. Those telephone and electrical facilities placed in dedicated public ways shall be planned so as not to conflict with other underground utilities. All telephone and electrical facilities shall be constructed in accordance with standards of construction approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

SECTION 411. BLOCK DIMENSIONS:

Blocks within subdivision shall conform to the following standards except where, in the opinion of the Planning Commission, physical conditions may justify a variation.

	Maximum Block Length (in feet) Measured Between Right-of-Way Lines
1. Blocks containing lots of 85 feet or less in width	1,275
2. Blocks containing lots of more than 85 feet and not more than 110 feet in width	1,650
3. Blocks containing lots exceeding 120 feet in width	2,250

Large lot subdivisions of one-half acre or greater shall not be restricted by the above dimensions of the block length when the lots do not exceed a 3 to 1 ratio of depth to width. All other patterns, which cannot be described as having blocks shall be reviewed and approved by the Planning Commission, and shall be subject to adjustment by the Planning Commission.

SECTION 412. STREET LIGHT EASEMENTS:

Easements three (3) feet in width shall be provided where needed along side lot lines so as to provide for street light dropouts. Prior to the approval of the final plat for a proposed subdivision, a statement shall be obtained from the appropriate public utility indicating that easements have been provided along specific lots. A notation shall be made on the final plat indicating: "The side lot lines between lots (indicate lot numbers) are subject to street light dropout rights granted to the Detroit Edison Company".

SECTION 413. PUBLIC WALKWAYS:

Location of public walkways may be required by the Planning Commission to obtain satisfactory pedestrian circulation within the subdivision, where blocks are approved to exceed the standard maximum length. Right-of-way width of all such public walkways shall be at least twelve (12) feet and shall be in the nature of an easement for this purpose.

SECTION 414. PUBLIC RESERVATIONS:

When consideration is given by the proprietor to the allocation of areas suitably located and of adequate size for playgrounds, school sites, parks and recreation facilities, as indicated in the Master Plan and Zoning Ordinance, said areas shall be provided by one of the following methods:

1. Dedication to the Municipality.
2. Reservation of land for the use of property owners by deed or covenants.
3. Reservation for acquisition by the Municipality or School Board within a period of two (2) years. Said reservation shall be made in such a manner as to provide for a release of the land to the proprietor in the event that the Municipality or the School Board does not proceed with the purchase.

Due regard shall be shown by the Board for preserving outstanding natural features such as scenic spots, water courses or exceptionally fine groves of trees.

SECTION 415. LOT SIZES AND SHAPES:

Lots within subdivisions shall conform to the following standards:

1. Lot widths, areas, and building setback lines shall conform to at least the minimum requirements of the Zoning Ordinance of the Municipality.
2. Residential lots having excessive depth in relation to width shall be avoided. A depth-to-width ratio of 3 to 1 shall normally be considered a maximum.
3. Corner lots in residential areas shall be platted a minimum of at least fifteen (15) feet wider than minimum allowable width of interior lots in order to permit conformance to setback lines on side lotted streets.
4. Lots intended for purposes other than single-family residential use shall be specifically designated for such purposes.

SECTION 416. LOT ARRANGEMENT:

Lots within subdivisions shall conform to the following standards:

1. Every lot shall front or abut on a street.
2. Side lot lines shall be at right angles or radial to the street lines, or as nearly as possible thereto.
3. Residential lots abutting major thoroughfares or secondary thoroughfares, where marginal access streets are not desirable or possible to attain, shall be platted with reverse frontage lots with an approved screen planting contained in a non-access reservation along the rear property line having a minimum width of fifteen (15) feet, or such other treatment as may be adequate for protection of residential properties, or with side lot lines parallel to the major traffic streets.
4. Lots shall have a front-to-front relationship across all streets. Any deviation shall require the review and approval of the Planning Commission.

SECTION 417. NATURAL FEATURES:

The natural features and character of lands must be preserved wherever possible. Due regard must be shown for all natural features such as large trees, natural groves, water courses and similar community assets that will add attractiveness and value to the property, if preserved. The preservation of drainage and natural stream channels must be considered by the proprietor and the dedication and provision of adequate barriers and easements, where appropriate, shall be required.

SECTION 418. REQUIRED IMPROVEMENTS:

It is the purpose of this section to establish and define the public improvements which will be required to be provided by the proprietor as conditions for final plat approval.

1. Sanitary Sewers

When a proposed subdivision is located within, adjacent to or reasonably near the service area of an available public sanitary sewerage system, sanitary sewers and other required appurtenances thereto shall be installed in such a manner as to serve adequately all lots

2. Storm Drainage

An adequate storm drainage system including necessary storm sewers, drain inlets, manholes, culverts, bridges and/or other appurtenances, shall be required in all subdivisions.

3. Water Supply

When a proposed subdivision is located within, adjacent to or reasonably near the service area of a public water supply system, water mains, fire hydrants and other required water system appurtenances shall be constructed in such manner as to adequately serve all lots shown on the subdivision plat, both for domestic use and fire protection.

4. Sidewalks

Concrete sidewalks, conforming to standards established by the Board, shall be constructed along all major and secondary thoroughfares.

SECTION 419. PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT:

The following requirements apply in addition to all other requirements of this Ordinance where a preliminary plat is filed for approval under the Subdivision Open Space Plan, Section 11.2 of the Zoning Ordinance.

1. Statement of Principles: Consideration by the Commission and the Board of proposed optional use of Subdivision Open Space Plan shall reflect the following basic principles:

a. The Subdivision Open Space Plan section of the Zoning Ordinance provides an optional method of subdividing property, and approval of any such development is subject to the discretion of the Board.

b. Particular attention shall be given to the effect of a Subdivision Open Space Plan upon the immediate area, where the character of that area has been established by previous development. Major attention shall be given by the Commission and the Board to the benefits to be derived by the residents of the proposed subdivision and the Municipality because of the Subdivision Open Space Plan.

c. The following objectives shall govern the approval or disapproval of the proposed Subdivision Open Space Plan.

(1) To provide a more desirable living environment by preserving the natural character of the terrain features.

(2) To encourage developers to use a more creative approach in the development of residential areas.

(3) To encourage a more efficient, aesthetic and desirable use of the land while recognizing a reduction in development costs and by allowing the developer to bypass natural obstacles.

(4) To encourage the provision of open space so benefits may accrue directly to residents of the subdivision and to further encourage the development of recreational facilities.

2. The application for approval of Subdivision Open Space Plan shall contain the following in addition to the information required by other sections of this Ordinance:

a. A complete description of the land proposed to be dedicated to the common use of lot owners (herein called open land) shall be provided, including the following as a minimum:

(1) Legal description of open land.

(2) Topographical survey of open land.

(3) Type of soil in open land.

(4) Description of natural features on open land (stands of trees or other vegetation, streams or other bodies of water, etc.).

(5) Other relevant factors.

b. The proposed plan of development of the open land shall be contained in the application and shall include the following as a minimum:

(1) How legal title is to be held.

(2) How said property shall be regulated.

(3) Provisions for the payment of taxes.

(4) Persons or corporations to be responsible for maintenance.

(5) How maintenance is to be guaranteed.

(6) How maintenance and development are to be financed.

(7) Proposed uses of open land.

(8) What improvements are to be constructed by the developer and an estimate of the costs thereof prepared by a consulting engineer or architect.

(9) Other relevant facts related to the proposed uses of open land.

c. The application shall contain a statement of the benefits to be realized by the residents of the proposed subdivision and the Township by approval of the proposed Subdivision Open Space Plan with particular reference to the objectives stated in the Zoning Ordinance.

3. Before any action is taken upon any Subdivision Open Space Plan filing, copies of the preliminary plat, application and supporting data shall be submitted by the Clerk to the Municipal Planner, the Municipal Engineer, and to the Township Attorney for review and recommendation.

a. The Municipal Planner shall review and render an opinion upon the proposed Subdivision Open Space Plan from the materials furnished and from visits to the site or such other information as he may deem necessary and render his opinion with respect to the following:

(1) The suitability of the proposed open land for purposes proposed.

(2) The need for the proposed uses in the general area.

(3) The location and layout of the open spaces with relation to the lots within the subdivision.

(4) The effect upon neighboring areas which would result by the Subdivision Open Space Plan and the appropriateness of the development of the lot sizes proposed under the Subdivision Open Space Plan in the particular area involved.

(5) Any other factor related to the development and proper design of the proposed subdivision

b. The Municipal Engineer shall review and render an opinion upon the proposed Subdivision Open Space Plan as it relates to the following details:

(1) The Plan can be suitably provided with utilities as proposed.

(2) The Plan would not require undue changing of the natural grade.

(3) The Plan can be physically developed, as proposed, without injuring the abutting lands.

c. The Township Attorney shall review the proposed Subdivision Open Space Plan and render his opinion with respect to the following:

(1) The proposed manner of holding title to the open land.

(2) The proposed manner of payment of taxes.

(3) The proposed method of regulating the use of the open land.

(4) The proposed method of maintenance of property and financing thereof.

(5) Any other factor related to the legal or practical problems of ownership, use and maintenance of the open land.

4. If the Commission is satisfied that the proposed Subdivision Open Space Plan meets the letter and spirit of the Zoning Ordinance and should be approved, it shall recommend such approval to the Board with the conditions upon which such approval should be based. Thereafter, the Board shall take action upon such application in accordance with Section 301 of this Ordinance.

5. If the Commission is not satisfied that the proposed Subdivision Open Space Plan meets the letter and spirit of the Zoning Ordinance or finds that the approval of said development will be detrimental to existing development in the general area and should not be approved, it shall communicate such disapproval to the Board with the reasons therefor. The proprietor shall be entitled to a hearing upon said proposal before the Board upon written request therefor filed with the Township Clerk.

6. If the Board gives preliminary approval to the proposed Subdivision Open Space Plan, it shall instruct the Township Attorney to prepare a contract setting forth the conditions upon which such approval is based, which contract, after approval thereof by the Board, shall be entered into between the Township and the proprietor prior to the approval of any preliminary plat based upon the approved preliminary plat.

7. At the time of application for final approval, the proprietor shall deposit cash, certified check, or irrevocable bank letter of credit in the amount of the estimated cost of the proposed improvements to the open land guaranteeing the completion of such improvements within a time agreed upon between the Board and the proprietor.

ARTICLE V - IMPROVEMENTS

SECTION 500. STANDARD DETAILS, STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS AND GENERAL SUPPLEMENTARY CONDITIONS:

The Township of Northville Standard Details, Standard Specifications and General Supplementary Conditions, as adopted and amended from time to time, by resolution of the Township Board, shall be complied with.

SECTION 501. COMPLIANCE REQUIRED:

The approvals required under the provisions of this Ordinance shall be obtained prior to the installation of any subdivision or project improvements within the Township of Northville, in public streets, public alleys, public rights-of-way, and public easements, and/or under the ultimate jurisdiction of the County of Wayne. All subdivision or project improvements within the Township of Northville installed in public streets, public alleys, public rights-of-way, or public easements, and/or under the ultimate jurisdiction of the County of Wayne and/or the Township of Northville shall comply with all of the provisions and requirements of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE VI - DIVISION OF LAND IN RECORDED PLAT

The following provisions shall govern the partitioning or dividing of lots, outlots or other parcels of land in a recorded plat, subject to provisions of SECTION 263 of the Subdivision Act.

SECTION 600. DIVISION PERMITTED:

Land may be detached from one such lot, outlot or parcel and added to another lot, outlot or parcel upon application to and approval by the Township Supervisor. The fact of such a division shall be noted upon the Township Assessment roll and thereafter the enlarged lot, outlot or parcel shall be considered to be a single lot, outlot or parcel for tax assessment and all other purposes. No such division shall be permitted unless the remainder of the lot, outlot or parcel from which the part was taken meets the minimum requirements of the Township Zoning Ordinance, including requirements as to width, area and open spaces.

SECTION 601. DIVISION INTO TWO LOTS; SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:

Such a lot, outlot or parcel may be divided into not more than two new lots, outlots or parcels upon application to and approval by the Township Supervisor. The fact of such a division shall be noted upon the Township Assessment roll and thereafter each separate parcel shall be considered to be a single lot, outlot or parcel for tax assessment and all other purposes. No such division shall be permitted unless each separate parcel meets the minimum requirements of the Township Zoning Ordinance including requirements as to width, area and open spaces. In those cases where water, sewer or other services have been installed within the plat by special assessment and the lot, outlot or parcel proposed to be divided has been assessed therefor, no division shall be permitted unless the applicant agrees in writing to pay into the special assessment district an additional amount to be determined by the Supervisor representing the increased share of the cost of the special assessment district which should be borne by said lot, outlot or parcel as the result of increased benefit received by said lot, outlot or parcel when divided into two separate lots, outlots or parcels.

SECTION 602. DIVISION INTO MORE THAN TWO LOTS; PLANNING COMMISSION REVIEW; SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:

Such lot, outlot or parcel may be divided into more than two, but not more than four separate lots, outlots or parcels upon application to and approval by the Township Planning Commission. A survey showing such proposed divisions prepared by a registered civil engineer or land surveyor and including a proper legal description of each separate lot, outlot or parcel proposed shall be submitted with the application. A copy of the application and the survey shall be forwarded to the Municipal Planner for recommendation. Upon receipt of such recommendation, the matter shall be placed upon the agenda of the next regular meeting of the Planning Commission. Should the Planning Commission approve the requested division, it shall notify the Township Supervisor and the fact of such a division shall be noted upon the Township assessment roll and thereafter the divided portions of the lot, outlot or parcel shall be considered to be separate lots, outlots or parcels for tax assessment and all other purposes.

No such division shall be permitted unless each of the parts into which such lot, outlot or parcel is to be divided meets the minimum requirements of the Township Zoning Ordinance including requirements as to width, area and open spaces. In those cases where water, sewer or other services have been installed within the plat by special assessment and the lot proposed to be divided has been assessed therefor, no division shall be permitted unless the applicant agrees, in writing, to pay into the special assessment district an additional amount to be determined by the Supervisor representing the increased share of the cost of the special assessment district which should be borne by said divided lot, outlot or parcel due to increased benefits received by said lot, outlot or parcel when divided into three or four such lots, outlots or parcels.

SECTION 603. HEARING BEFORE BOARD:

Any person aggrieved by any action of the Township Supervisor, or Planning Commission hereunder shall be entitled to a hearing before the Township Board. Such hearing shall be requested in writing and shall be held at the next regular meeting of the Township Board occurring not less than ten (10) days after filing of the request. The Township Board may, after hearing, modify or reverse any decision of the Supervisor, or Planning Commission.

ARTICLE VII - REVIEW FEES

Pre-preliminary, preliminary and final plat review fees shall be paid by the proprietor as follows:

Fees for the examination and inspection of plats and the land proposed to be subdivided and related expenses shall be paid to the Township by the proprietor, as follows:

1. For pre-preliminary plat consideration - No Charge

2. (a) For preliminary plat - stage 1 - conventional subdivision - \$150.00 + \$1.75 per lot

(b) For preliminary plat - stage 1, of planned unit development - \$300.00 + \$2.00 per lot

3. For preliminary plat - stage 2 - \$100.00 + \$1.15 per lot

4. For final plat (including \$20.00 filing fee required by Act No. 288, P.A. 1967) - \$150.00 + \$0.75 per lot

A preliminary plat, stage 2 may cover less than all of the area in a preliminary plat, stage 1; and a final plat may cover less than all of the area in a preliminary plat, stage 2. The above charges will apply to each preliminary plat, stage 2, and to each final plat.

No charges will be made for additional review on account of minor changes made to produce an acceptable plat at any of the above stages. However, if a substantially or entirely new plan is tendered after initial review at any stage, it shall be accompanied by payment of an additional fee in the amount listed above.

The above fees cover review of subdivision plans and plats only. Township charges for review of construction plans for improvements and for inspection of construction are made under provisions of the Water and Sewer Commission Ordinance, and are subject to change by resolution of the Township board.

ARTICLE VIII - VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES

Any person, persons, firm or corporation or anyone acting in behalf of said person, persons, firm or corporation, violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine of not more than one hundred (\$100) dollars and the costs of prosecution or, in default of the payment thereof, by imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate violation.

ARTICLE IX - SEVERABILITY

In any section, paragraph, clause, phrase or part of these Subdivision Regulations is for any reason held invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining provisions of these Regulations; and the application of those provisions to any persons or circumstances shall not be affected thereby.

ARTICLE X - REPEAL

All ordinances and amendments thereto enacted and/or adopted by the Board inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed, as of the effective date of this Ordinance. The repeal of the above Ordinance and its amendments does not affect or impair any act done, offense committed or right accruing, accrued or acquired or liability, penalty, forfeiture or punishment incurred prior to the time enforced, prosecuted or inflicted.

ARTICLE XI - VARIANCE

SECTION 1100. VARIANCE FOR HARDSHIP: The Board may authorize a variance from these regulations when, in its opinion, undue hardship may result from strict compliance. In granting any variance, the Board shall prescribe only conditions that it deems necessary to or desirable for the public interest.

SECTION 1101. VARIANCE FOR COMPLETE COMMUNITY: The Board may authorize a variance from these regulations in case of a plan for a complete community where such development is permitted by the Zoning Ordinance.

ARTICLE XII - NECESSITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE

The provisions of the foregoing Subdivision Regulations are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public health and safety and are hereby ordered to take immediate effect.

Made, passed and adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Northville, Michigan, this 20th day of August, A.D., 1968.


Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

We certify that the foregoing was duly adopted at a meeting of the Township Board held on the 20th day of August, A.D., 1968, by the following vote:

Yeas 7 Nays 0 Absent 0

Date: August 20, 1968

Gunnar D. Stromberg, Supervisor
Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk



5 1/4%
Current Annual Rate

- \$1,000 MINIMUM
- 6 MOS. CERTIFICATE
- WITHDRAW ANYTIME
- AUTOMATIC RENEWAL

DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS

200 N. Center St., Northville 349-2462

Member F.H.L.B., F.S.L.I.C.

Northville Hikes Fees For Texts

Textbook fees for elementary grade students here will be hiked from \$7.50 per student to \$10 this fall.

The Northville Board of Education voted to raise the fees Monday night — but by a lesser amount than was recommended by Superintendent Raymond Spear. The hike affects students in grades one to six.

Spear had recommended that the fees be increased to \$12 per student, with some of the increased revenue to be used for teaching supplies since this part of the budget was recently trimmed because of the two millage failures. The board approved the lower figure, contending that the increased fees should cover only the increased book costs to the district and not be used to subsidize other areas of the budget.

When a citizen asked why elementary students are charged a book fee and yet are not able to keep their books, it was explained that the fee is a rental — not a purchase. If parents were required to purchase the books the cost would be considerably higher, she was told.

Resignations of two teachers were received by the board. One was approved while the other was approved subject to the filling of the teaching position.

William Case, elementary art teacher, asked to be released from his contract and the board voted to do so. Case reportedly has an offer to teach at a college. Norman Jacobs' resignation was accepted provided the superintendent is able to find a satisfactory replacement.

Jacobs, a junior high teacher whose coaching assignment was recently scrapped because of the millage failure, said the cut in revenue works a financial hardship for him. Also, he noted that he has an offer to coach wrestling with a Class A school.

To replace Case the board then voted to retain Mrs. Marian Alice Kipfer of Northville, who has two years teaching experience, at a salary of \$6,715.

Also, the board voted to retain Mrs. Suzanne R. Karschnick as an intern teacher to fill a vacancy created by a teacher who resigned earlier this month.

Other school board matters Monday.

—Trustee Glenn Deibert was appointed legislative representative to the Michigan Association of School Boards.

—Vice President Robert Froelich and President Stanley Johnston volunteered to attend the fall conference of the MASA as delegate and alternate delegate, respectively, but at no expense to the school district.



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

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INSURANCE
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Home Offices:
Bloomington, Illinois

DISCOUNT PRICES and STAMPS



Semi-Boneless Hams
WHOLE LB **59¢** HALF LB **65¢**

WHOLE SEMI-BONELESS
West Virginia Ham LB **89¢**
COUNTRY CLUB
Canned Ham 10 LB CAN **\$7.99**
SERVE N' SAVE
Sliced Bacon..... 1-LB PKG **59¢**
SPENCER SKINLESS
Wieners..... 2 LB PKG **97¢**
SLICED COUNTRY CLUB OR
Rath Bacon..... 1-LB PKG **79¢**

CHOICE OF GRINDS
Maxwell House Coffee..... 1-LB CAN **69¢**
FOR FRYING OR COOKING

Jewel Shortening..... 3 LB CAN **39¢**

SPECIAL LABEL
Fab With Borax..... 5-LB 4-OZ PKG **88¢**
IN HANDY NO DEPOSIT-NO RETURN BOTTLES

Pepsi-Cola..... 8 PT BTL **99¢**

WHIPPED TOPPING RICH'S
Spoon n' Serve..... 2 PT CTNS **33¢**

COUNTRY CLUB
Fudgees or Twin Pops 12 BARS **44¢**

KROGER WIENER OR
Hamburger Buns..... 5 8-CT PKGS **\$1**

KROGER FRESH BAKED
Angel Food Cake..... 1-LB CAKE **39¢**
16 VARIETIES INCLUDING DATE FILLED, CHERRY, APPLE, RASPBERRY

Homestyle Cookies..... 3 12-CT PKGS **\$1**

Dairy Features!

KROGER WHITE GRADE 'A'

Large Eggs
DOZEN **49¢**

LIGHTLY SALTED
Swift's Butter.. 1-LB ROLL **66¢**

KROGER BRAND
Sour Cream..... PT CTN **39¢**

KROGER BRAND
Cottage Cheese..... 1-LB 14-OZ CTN **49¢**

IN QUARTERS-CLOVER VALLEY
Margarine..... 1-LB PKG **14¢**

Back to School Needs

6 PIECE SCHOOL

Starter Set
SET **\$1.99** \$3.00 VALUE

8 INCH BY 10 INCH
Pencil Tablet... EACH **24¢**

8 1/2 X 11 SIZE
Typing Tablet EACH **37¢**

JUBILEE MICRO MESH
Seamless Nylons

PAIR **29¢**

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Seedless Grapes
LB. **19¢**



JUMBO 6 SIZE
Honeydews
EA. **59¢**

SALE PRICE

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN
Potatoes

20 LB BAG **89¢**

RED RIPE
Straw-Berries

QUART

59¢

HOME GROWN
Green Beans

LB **19¢**

SALE PRICE

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas

2 LBS **29¢**

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You'll find nobody but Kroger, in this entire area, offers you this outstanding combination of savings and service features...

*Top Value Stamps—the extra savings feature that offers you a no cost way to gift-shop.

Compare any time!

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*Deep-cut discount prices in every department every day of the week.

*Kroger Tenderay Brand Beef—and Tenderay takes the guesswork out of buying beef.

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U.S. CHOICE
Chuck Roast
BLADE CENTER CUT LB. **49¢**



FRESH PICNIC STYLE
Pork Roast
LB **35¢**

CENTER CUT RIB

Pork Chops

LOIN CHOPS LB **89¢** **99¢**

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EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES!

You'll find these same items at these same low prices week after week to help you save more on your food bill when you shop at Kroger regularly.

SPECIAL LABEL
Joy Liquid Detergent
1-PT 6-OZ BTL **39¢**

SPECIAL LABEL
Comet Cleanser 14-OZ WT CAN **14¢**

SUPER CLEANER
Miracle White.... GAL JUG **\$1.49**

SPECIAL LABEL
Top Job..... QT BTL **55¢**

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

SPECIAL LABEL
Ajax Detergent... 3-LB 1-OZ BOX **68¢**

BABY FORMULA-SIMILAC OR
Enfamil..... 13-FL OZ CAN **22¢**

PACKER'S LABEL
Sweet Peas..... 1-LB 1-OZ CAN **10¢**

CHOCOLATE, VANILLA OR NEAPOLITAN
Polar Pak ICE CREAM 1/2-GAL CTN **59¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes
1-LB 17-OZ PKG **25¢**

CHOICE OF GRINDS
Kroger Vac Pac Coffee
3 LB CAN **\$1.15** IN DECORATED ALL-AMERICAN CANISTER

KROGER FROZEN
Pot Pies..... 8-OZ WT PKG **15¢**

RICH TOMATO FLAVOR
Del Monte Catsup 14-OZ WT BTL **18¢**

KROGER REFRESHING
Tomato Juice 1-QT 14-OZ CAN **24¢**

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip..... QT JAR **48¢**

FOR FRYING OR COOKING
Crisco Shortening 3 LB CAN **73¢**

JIFFY ASSORTED FROSTING OR
Cake Mixes..... 7 1/2-OZ WT PKG **10¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Big 'K' Pop..... 12-FL OZ CAN **8¢**

GREEN GIANT PEAS OR
Cut Green Beans 1-LB CAN **19¢**

ASSORTED COLORS

Northern Tissue
4 ROLL PACK **28¢**

Store Hours
MOST KROGER STORES OPEN SUNDAY
Closed Labor Day
MONDAY SEPT. 2

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON QUART KROGER BRAND HALF & HALF

Valid Thru Sun., Sept. 1, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. D

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY WHOLE OR HALF SEMI-BONELESS HAM

Valid Thru Sun., Sept. 1, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. B

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS 2-PKGS FRYER PARTS 2-QUARTERED FRYERS OR 2-SPLIT BROILERS

Valid Thru Sun., Sept. 1, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. A

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TENDERAY BONELESS BEEF ROAST

Valid Thru Sun., Sept. 1, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. C

Official Minutes of the Northville City Council

Roll Call: The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen at the Northville City Hall on Monday, August 5, 1968 at 8:05 p.m.

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

Others present: City Attorney, City Engineer and several citizens.

Minutes: Correction on last page of Special Meeting of City Council on July 22, 1968 should read "Meeting adjourned" at 9:50 p.m.

No other corrections and minutes of regular meeting of 7/15/68 and special meeting of 7/22/68 were approved as submitted.

Bills: Moved by Carlson, seconded by Nichols to approve bills in the following amounts:

General Fund.....	\$30,338.26
Other Government.....	36,196.58
Street Fund.....	2,990.75
Water Fund.....	14,530.58

Unanimously carried.

Communications: City Manager read letter written to him by Paul R. Vernon, President of Northville Civic Assn., regarding public hearing scheduled by Village of Novi Zoning

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

Sirs:

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on August 15, 1968, decide and determine that the certain section of county road described in the minutes of said meeting of said Board should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public highway.

The portion of the minutes of said meeting fully describing said section of county road is attached hereto and made a part of this notice, which is given under and by virtue of Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 16th day of August, A.D., 1968.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
Philip J. Neudeck, Chairman
William E. Kreger, Vice-Chairman
Michael Berry, Commissioner
By Donald R. Kring
Secretary and Clerk of the Board

RESOLUTION
Commissioner Berry moved the adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, pursuant to petition and in accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Chapter 4, Act No. 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, this Board, by resolution dated February 9, 1967, set a date of hearing on said petition and directed a Hearing Examiner to hold said hearing; and
WHEREAS, said hearing was held at the time and place appointed, and the Board has considered the findings of fact as reported by its Hearing Examiner concerning the advisability of absolutely abandoning and discontinuing:

Part of the right-of-way of Bradner Road, 66 feet wide, in the N. 1/2 of Section 14, T.1 S., R.8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the North-South 1/2 Section Line of said Section 14, located S. 1 degree 34', 40" E. 60.02 feet from the North 1/2 corner of Section 14, said point being on the S'ly R.W.V. line of 120' wd. Six-Mile Road, thence N. 89 degrees, 55', 30" E. along said S'ly line 33.01 feet, thence S. 1 degree, 34', 40" E. 738.54 feet, thence on a curve concave to the southeast (Radius equals 543.00 feet, long chord bears S. 19 degrees, 16', 07" W. 185.47 feet) a distance of 186.39 feet, thence N. 1 degree, 34', 40" W. 913.61 feet, thence N. 89 degrees, 55', 30" E. 33.01 feet to the point of beginning; and

WHEREAS, the premises were viewed in accordance with said statute.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that it is in the best interest of the public that the above-described county road or portion thereof be absolutely abandoned and discontinued and that said road or portion thereof is hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Kreger and carried by the following vote:
Ayes, Commissioners Kreger and Berry. Nays, None.

Board of Appeals for an appeal from the Pepper Tree Restaurant on Novi Road to erect a non-conforming sign. Mr. Vernon asked Northville City Council to resolve to aid them in obtaining a postponement of this hearing inasmuch as they do not have any details. Council members Nichols and Black offered to attend this meeting with members of the Civic Assn. to determine the merit of the appeal.

Letter from four citizens on Maplewood Avenue, opposing cutting Carpenter Street thru at Maplewood, was read and placed on file. City Manager reported that the City Engineer should have a report ready in two weeks on this matter; if there is any delay, the Mayor assured them a special meeting will be called. Messrs. Thompson, Jendrisak and Berdan, owners of Carpenter Street property, requested that this project not be further delayed.

City Manager read letter from Michigan Municipal League regarding convention in Lansing on Sept. 17-20 for which registration forms should be in by August 29.

City Manager read letter from American Cancer Society regarding Annual Crusade during month of April. City Clerk asked to check if Council approved this in previous years.

Letter presented from Liquor Control Commission, Lansing, regarding request from Northville cocktail Lounge to add space to 1968 Resort Class C licensed premises official bowling, located at 132 S. Center St., Northville. This matter referred to Police Department for check.

City Manager read letter from Don E. Williams, City Planning Commission Board Member, tendering his resignation from the Board inasmuch as he is moving to Cleveland, Ohio. Mayor Allen suggested we accept his resignation and write a letter to Mr.

Williams expressing our appreciation of his fine help.

Sid Frid stated he had walked thru Fish Hatchery and was appalled at the vandalism going on. Felt it should be boarded up. He also remarked that city had money from Novi to repair Grace Street but nothing had been done in that direction. City Manager stated various phases of repair that had been taken care of and progress - was satisfactory.

Unification Feasibility Study Committee: City Manager read cover report from Unification Steering Committee. It was suggested that we have a public information night and ask Don Oakes to be present. Moved by Lapham, seconded by Allen to accept the formal report of the Unification Study Committee and set August 26 for a public information meeting at 8 p.m. at the Northville City Hall. It should be stressed that this is not a Public Hearing. Unanimously carried.

Police Report: Accepted as submitted.

City Manager is to be given list of replacements for two committee members, to be taken up at a special work session.

Council Member Nichols asked City Manager for report for District Court committee.

Commission and Board Minutes: Following minutes received and placed on file: Board of Appeals on Zoning, July 10, 1968; Northville Planning Commission, July 16, 1968 and Library Advisory Committee, June 13, 1968.

Petroleum Bids: Clerk read notice appearing in Northville Record on July 25, 1968 regarding acceptance of bids until 8 p.m. Monday, August 5, 1968, on a year's supply of petroleum products. City Attorney read the following bids:

American Oil Company, P.O. Box 2858, Detroit - American Super Premium Gas- 16.25 cents per gal.; American Reg. Gas 14.25 cents per gal.; American Furnace Oil No. 2 - 12.90 cents? Net 15th proximo - no cash discount.

Sinclair Refining, P.O. Box 488, Dearborn, Mich. - Premium Gas 16.40 cents per gal. Reg. grade gas - 13.40 cents per gal.; 20W lubricating oil 67.0 cents per gal.; No. 2 Heater Oil, 13.20 cents per gal.

Eckles Oil Company, 882 N. Holbrook St., Plymouth - Premium Gas 20.0 cents per gal.; Regular Grade Gas 16.5 cents per gal.; 20W Lubricating oil 63.0 cents per gal.; No. 2 Heater Oil 15.50 cents per gal.

Sinclair Refining Co., P.O. Box 488, Dearborn, Michigan dated 7/22/68 (Supplement to earlier bid re Standard Motor Oil - 67.0 cents per gal.

C. R. Ely & Sons, 316 N. Center St., Northville - Premium Gas - no bid; regular gas no bid; 20W lubricating oil - no bid; No. 2 Heater Oil 15.90 cents per gal.

Motion by Carlson, seconded by Nichols to accept Sinclair bid for one year's gasoline supply - Regular 13.4 cents per gal., premium 16.4 cents per gal. Passed unanimously.

Moved by Carlson, seconded by Lapham to accept Eckles Oil bid for one year's supply of motor oil at 63.0 cents per gal. Passed unanimously.

Moved by Carlson, seconded by Black to accept American Oil Co. bid for one year's supply of motor oil at 12.9 cents per gal. Passed unanimously.

Zoning Ordinance: City manager read amendment to Zoning Ordinance. Moved by Black, seconded by Lapham to set date for Public Hearing at next regular meeting August 19, 1968 at 8 p.m. Northville City Hall. Passed unanimously.

Commercial Area Parking Study:

Moved by Black, seconded by Nichols to appropriate funds for detailed study by Parking Authority including \$2,000 for appraisals and \$1,000 for specialized legal opinions. Passed unanimously.

No action was taken by Council on the matter or reimbursing Mr. Steencken, 562 Randolph Street, Northville, for part of the cost for fill dirt between curb and property line of his property. Council feels that city has no obligation in this regard.

Eight Mile Water Main: A lengthy discussion on this matter followed. City Manager read letter of bids from Thompson Brown. Motion of Lapham, seconded by Nichols, to pass a Resolution of Intent, saying that City is willing to pay its fair share of the 16" water main based on the pro-rata needs of Thompson Brown for its land the needs of the city for future water extensions. Passed unanimously.

"Lexington Commons South": Messrs. Wasi, Russell and Munzell were present representing Thompson-Brown Company. Mr. Penn, City Engineer, gave a report on plans and stated everything is in good order. All improvements should be in by late fall, according to the proprietor. Thompson-Brown Co. presented Letter of Credit in the amount of \$268,000.00.

Moved by Lapham, seconded by Black to approve final plat of "Lexington Commons South". Passed unanimously.

Miscellaneous: City Manager and Council member Carlson appointed to have prepared a suitable presentation for Ray Paquin, recently chosen All-American VFW Commander.

City Manager stated Auditors finished annual audit on Monday. A report should be forthcoming in two weeks and undoubtedly recommendations will be presented at that time by the auditors. The new budget format was distributed.

Mayor Allen reported on Incinerator Committee. Final report will be coming in within a few weeks and a resolution to adopt same will be in order.

Fish Hatchery: A lengthy

NOTICE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The Northville City Council will hold its next regular Council meeting on Tuesday, September 3, 1968 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall, (due to Labor Day falling on regular meeting night).

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk
City of Northville

NOTICE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Clerk's Office will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on Saturday, August 31, 1968 as this is the last day for payment of these taxes without penalty.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk
City of Northville

NOTICE

The Northville City Council at their regular Council Meeting of Monday, August 19, 1968, adopted the following amendment of the Northville Zoning Ordinance as follows:

3A.01-B Public, parochial, private and nursery schools, churches, community buildings, community hospitals, municipal facilities, municipal parks and playgrounds, with the prior approval of all the above uses by the City Planning Commission in accordance with Article XIII-A.

13A.04 PURPOSE. The purpose of site plan and architectural approval is to determine compliance with this ordinance and to promote the orderly development of the City of Northville, to maintain land values and investments and the general welfare, and to help prevent the impairment or depreciation of land values and development by the erection, addition or alteration of structures in improper locations, and without proper attention to siting, or to unsightly, undesirable or obnoxious appearance.

Martha M. Milne
Clerk, City of Northville

discussion followed with many pros and cons on the question whether to burn the building down to the foundation and decide at that time if the condition of the foundation warrants further use or to rehabilitate the building for any future use. The council generally was opposed to re-constructing on the old foundation. A motion was made by Black, seconded by Lapham that we burn the main building and take immediate steps to board up and preserve the small adjacent unit.

Council member Black stated that the reason for this motion is that he could not in good conscience commit the taxpayers for the added burden of rehabilitating a building that in the end would not be adequate, plus the added maintenance costs.

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

There being no further business to come before the Council the meeting was adjourned at 12 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Hilda Boyer
Acting Clerk

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CKLW 800 KC

Sunday 9:45 A.M.

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24-Hour Ambulance Service 1893-1959 Fieldbrook 9-0611

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

\$135,000.00

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, COUNTY OF WAYNE MICHIGAN

1968 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS

Sealed bids for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the Township Offices in the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, until 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on Thursday, the 19th day of September, A.D., 1968, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Said issue will consist of twenty-seven (27) bonds of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from 1 to 27, inclusive, will be dated June 1, 1968, and payable serially as follows, without option of prior redemption:

\$ 5,000.00	April 1, 1970;
\$10,000.00	April 1, 1971;
\$ 5,000.00	April 1, 1972;
\$10,000.00	April 1, 1973;
\$ 5,000.00	April 1, 1974;
\$10,000.00	April 1, 1975;
\$ 5,000.00	April 1, 1976;
\$10,000.00	April 1, 1977;
\$ 5,000.00	April 1, 1978;
\$10,000.00	April 1, 1979;
\$ 5,000.00	April 1, 1980;
\$10,000.00	April 1, 1981;
\$ 5,000.00	April 1, 1982;
\$10,000.00	April 1, 1983;
\$ 5,000.00	April 1, 1984;
\$10,000.00	April 1, 1985;
\$ 5,000.00	April 1, 1986;
\$ 5,000.00	April 1, 1987;
\$ 5,000.00	April 1, 1988.

Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding five per cent (5%) per annum, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1% or both. Said interest will be payable on October 1, 1968, and semi-annually thereafter on April 1st and October 1st of each year. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company qualified to act as paying agent under Michigan or Federal Statutes to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, subject to the approval by the Township Board. The interest rate on any one bond shall be at one rate only and all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate, and each coupon period shall be represented by one interest coupon. Accrued interest to date of delivery must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

Said bonds are issued in anticipation of the collection of an equal amount of unpaid and future due installments of special assessments on Special Assessment Roll No. 3 for the purpose of defraying part of the cost of constructing water mains in said Special Assessment District in the Township of Northville. In addition to the special assessments the full faith and credit of the Township of Northville will be pledged for their payment. Under the pledge of full faith and credit, in case of insufficiency of said funds derived from special assessments to pay the principal and interest on said bonds as the same become due, the Township of Northville is required to pay the amount of such deficiency out of its general funds, or if necessary, levy taxes on all taxable property within its limits as provided by the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan.

For the purpose of awarding the bonds, the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from October 1, 1968 to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the Township. No proposal for purchase of less than all of the bonds herein offered, or at a price less than their par value, will be considered.

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$2,700.00, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company, payable to the order of the Township Treasurer, shall accompany each bid as a guaranty of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid is accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest will be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, approving the legality of the bonds, which opinion will be furnished without expense of the purchaser of the bonds prior to the delivery thereof. The Township shall furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. The bonds will be delivered at a place designated by the purchaser.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Bonds."

ELEANOR W. HAMMOND
Clerk, Township of Northville

APPROVED: AUGUST 13, 1968

STATE OF MICHIGAN

MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank celebrated the former's sister's birthday on Friday, August 23 by taking both the sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gehl out to dinner at the Edgewood Country Club.

The Floyd Darlings had a birthday dinner on Sunday honoring their daughter, Loraine. Present besides Loraine were her husband, Bill Gray and their daughter, Deanna, a brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Darling and son, Tommy; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Behrendt and Kathy Ritter.

Returning vacationers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter got back home on the weekend. They visited the former's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ritter at St. Paul, Minnesota, the Wisconsin Dells and came home by way of the upper peninsula where they went caho fishing.

Wayne Ritter, USN son of the Richard Ritters after a weeks illness in Subic Bay hospital, was flown to his ship in Vietnam on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haas of West Grand River are vacationing at Alpena and Atlanta for a few days of water skiing and fishing.

Monday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paolucci was Mr. Paolucci's sister, Mrs. Tony Perrone of Clawson.

Last Wednesday, Mrs. Helen Hallaman and her sister, Mrs. Vincent Hayes of Wolverine while visiting relatives here, called on Mrs. Marie LaFond at her home on Twelve Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer King wish to announce that they have a baby girl, Christina, who came to live at the King home on Seeley Road, Monday August 26. Christina was born April 6 and she weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces. The dedication was made by Pastor Gib Clark.

After spending a week as the guest of Mrs. Eve Boker at Port Elgin, Canada, Mrs. Connie Konetshny returned home on Monday.

Mrs. George Atkinson entertained several of her friends at her Lewiston cottage from Monday through Friday of last week.

Mrs. Effie Hines of Twelve Mile Road is a patient at St. Mary's hospital, Livonia.

Mrs. Gilbert Henderson, who underwent major surgery at St. Mary's hospital, came back home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown (former Ruth McLucas) at the new home of the Browns in Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curvin are the parents of a daughter, Dawn Crystal, born at St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday August 20. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curvin, Mrs. Pat Schultz and great grandmother, Marie LaFond.

Mrs. Gertrude Lee, Mrs. Russell Race and Mrs. Harold Henderson of Novi and Mrs. Marie Nutter, Mrs. Mary Slessor and Miss Helen Watkins had luncheon at Jimmy's in South Lyon last Thursday after which they spent

the afternoon playing cards at the lake cottage of Miss Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaFond are among the Novi vacationers returning. They spent a month of vacation at their cottage at Wildwood in Northern Michigan.

Two pre-nuptial showers have been held honoring Marian Slentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Slentz. Mrs. Jack Minor had a miscellaneous shower at her home in Plymouth, also Mrs. Joan Ashcraft, Mrs. Marian Rackov and Mrs. Nancy Slentz of Livonia had a shower in honor of the bride elect. Miss Slentz will become the bride of William Trotter son of the Gerald Trotters, September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race and grandson, Gerald Jr. spent the weekend with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race at Lake Arrowhead. Their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scates returned with them.

Robin Stipp underwent a tonsilectomy at Botsford hospital last week on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller arrived home late Sunday night from a two weeks vacation. They visited their son-in-law and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Sheridan Hawk and children at the Loring Air Force Base in Maine. On the way home they visited Mount Morency Falls and the Old City of Quebec and the Expo at Montreal also New Brunswick.

Captain and Mrs. Hawk and children who are now back in Michigan are leaving for Montgomery, Alabama where the Captain will have special squadron officers school training at the Maxwell Air Force Base for four months.

The Hawks celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary August 25th by going to the State Fair in Detroit. Their children and Mrs. J. Hawk of Detroit went to the Fair with them.

Visitors at the John Klaserner home during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Bammels of Dunedin, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckland of Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kent are entertaining this week the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goff of Columbia, South Carolina.

Mr. Brent Munro spent from July 27 to August 22 traveling through the Western States.

House guest at the home of Pastor and Mrs. Clark this week is the Pastor's mother, from Canton, Ohio. After the summer vacation, Dave Clark will be going back to the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago on Labor Day.

Mrs. Warren (June) Atchison is returning to Michigan after a five week visit with relatives in Altoona, Pennsylvania.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers and their granddaughters, Cheryl and Robin Luce of Clawson, arrived back home on Sunday from two weeks of vacation at North Port near Traverse City and the Myers cottage at Paradise in the upper peninsula.

Surprise company at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Norris, for four days last week was Mrs. Alice Psarakos,

from LaSalle, Michigan.

Marilyn Meadows of Inkster spent Friday and Saturday with her uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Norris. **WILLOWBROOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Promotion Day was observed Sunday August 25. Teachers will be presenting certificates to those who were not present last week.

This Friday August 30 to September 2 is Lake Side Area Family Camp at Lakeside Park, Brighton.

Sunday, September 1 is the last Sunday of the Summer schedule. Rev. Norris will be preaching at the 10 a.m. Worship Service.

Wednesday September 4 choir rehearsal will be held at 8 p.m. in the church.

September 8 will begin the fall program on an experimental basis. Morning worship will continue at 10 a.m. Sunday school also at 10 a.m. for children through grade six. At 6:30 p.m. young people of Jr. Hi and Sr. Hi will meet to plan their evening program. This fall it is hoped there will be both Evening Discussion group and Youth Fellowship time. At this Youth meeting they will discuss the possibility of having a weekly small group Bible study for young people interested.

Monday September 9th the WSCS will meet at 8 p.m. beginning the fall and winter program.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Choir rehearsal will be held on Wednesday at 7:30. Sunday Promotion Day will be held Sunday, September 8th.

The work bee will continue each Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock to work on articles for the bazaar.

Vacation Church School sent \$50 to the Jack Boyd Peace Corps in Kenya, Africa. Money to be used for scholarships or library material.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Adults and young people 10 years and older who are interested in joining the Fall Confirmation Class are asked to sign the sheet on the bulletin board.

Prayers were said for Kathleen Peach and Rev. Ronald Wilkinson who were united in marriage on Sunday August 25 at St. Paul Church School, Stuebenville, Ohio. Father Wilkinson is the son of "Wilkie" and Phyllis Wilkinson of the Novi Parish.

The third publication of the Banns of Holy Matrimony for Pamela Nubig and Edward Quebbeman were read. They will be married in the Martha Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village Saturday August 31. Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nubig.

After Church services a representative of the Baldwin Organ company gave a demonstration of the powers of a transistorized organ.

Thursday, today, August 29 the ECW will have their first work day on their coming bazaar at the home of Mrs. Alice Tank.

Wednesday, September 4th the first choir practice will be held in the parish hall with William Nave conducting. Mr. Nave organist and choir director, surprised the congregation on Sunday by singing the beautiful anthem "How Great Thou Art" which pleased everyone.

September 7th Lamb Roast at the home of the Lehmans in South Lyon. Don't forget to line up baby sitters. September 8th Sunday School

registration, September 10th ECW meeting at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Jerry Guffin assisted Rev. Fricke on Sunday as the lay reader and John Liddle and Kevin Lentz were the acolytes.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The young people met last Sunday night after the evening service at Missionary Internship at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell. Rev. Oscar Cloninger told the group about the Internship program and devotions were given by Mr. Maxwell.

This Friday evening the young people will meet at their sponsors residence for a Camp Fire program. This meeting will be a farewell for the college students.

Sunday September 1 Prayer Partners will be given to each college student. Communion will also be observed at the Eleven a.m. service.

Saturday September 7th the Sunday School picnic will be held at Cass Benton Park in Northville.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The Independent Rebekah Club picnic is scheduled for next Monday, September 9.

The next regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge will be held on Thursday, September 12.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will have their next meeting at the home of Alma Klaserner on Beck

road, Thursday, September 5. Bring own sandwich. Hostess will furnish dessert and beverage.

The mothers had a booth at the Gala Days on Saturday. They sold a few toys and had a grab-bag. Mrs. Nellie Rackov won the doll donated by Alma Klaserner. Several mothers will visit the hospital for Veterans in Ann Arbor the second Thursday in September.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Southern Oakland County Day Camp including Farmington, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and the Novi area was held in Warren Woods August 6 to August 9 and August 13 to August 16. Among those from Novi who attended were Mrs. Allen Burton and daughters Susan, Carla and Nancy.

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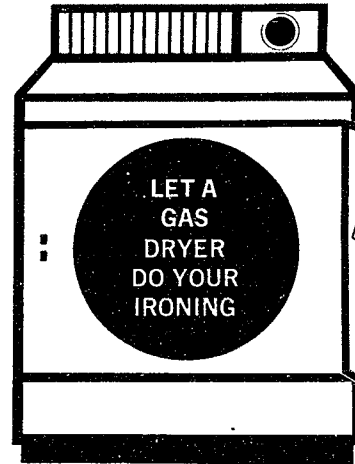
349-0220

Ironed With A Dryer

Shirts, slacks, sheets, pillow slips, blouses, skirts — if they're made of durable press, you can forget about ironing them — that is if you have a new gas dryer!

The gas dryer provides an exact temperature that prevents overheating or overdrying, and it has an automatic setting that's designed especially for these miracle fabrics. Your durable press garments dry with a professional "finishing touch" that completely eliminates the ironing board.

Why not see your gas appliance dealer today? While you're there have him show you the automatic settings that do your ironing for you!



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He should have suspected he was going to be hen-pecked when he hung up the "Home, Sweet Home" plaque, and she snapped, "On the other wall, Stupid!"

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12 Exp. Roll	\$1.45	\$1.17
Jumbo Reprints	.18	.10
KODACOLOR		
8 Exp. Roll	\$3.22	\$2.43
12 Exp. Roll	\$4.38	\$2.90
Reprints	.32	.21
KODACROME		
8 M.M. Movie	\$1.95	\$1.25
Super 8 M.M. Movie	\$1.95	\$1.25
20 Exp. 35 M.M.	\$1.95	\$1.25
126-20	\$1.95	\$1.25

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CERTIFICATE NO. P-9846

SCHEDULE FOR

NORTHVILLE-LIVONIA-DETROIT

ISSUED: August 13, 1968
EFFECTIVE: September 3, 1968

M.P.S.C. Time Schedule No. 10
Cancelling No. 8 & 9

WEST BOUND						EAST BOUND					
Grand River & Seven Mile	Livonia Mall	Farmington Rd.	Newburg Rd.	Northville State Hospital	Northville	Northville	Northville State Hospital	Newburg Rd.	Farmington Rd.	Livonia Mall	Grand River & Seven Mile
A.M.											
6:15	6:20	6:25	6:30	6:35	6:40		5:50	5:53	5:57	6:00	6:10
7:15	7:20	7:25	7:30	7:35	7:40		6:45	6:50	6:53	6:57	7:10
8:15	8:20	8:25	8:30	8:35	8:40		7:45	7:50	7:53	7:57	8:10
9:15	9:20	9:25	9:30	9:35	9:40		8:45	8:50	8:53	8:57	9:10
10:15	10:20	10:25	10:30	10:35	10:40		9:45	9:50	9:53	9:57	10:10
11:30	11:35						10:45	10:50	10:53	10:57	11:15
12:00	12:05										11:45
12:30	12:35	12:40	12:45	12:50	12:55						12:15
+ 2:15	2:20										12:25
% 2:45	2:50										12:55
3:15	3:20	3:25	3:30	3:35	3:40						1:15
4:15	4:20	4:25	4:30	4:35	4:40						1:45
5:30	5:35	5:40	5:45	5:50	5:55						2:15
6:30	6:35	6:40	6:45	6:50	6:55						2:40
P.M.											
							1:30	1:35	1:38	1:42	1:45
											1:55
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											4:25
											4:55
											5:25
											5:55
											6:25

There will be Service between Grand River-7 Mile-Livonia Mall in the Evening when Stores are open

+ To Maybury San - Thursday and Saturday - Other days to Mall only

* Thursday and Saturday Only

% Not run on Thursday and Saturday

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Although the turn-out was disappointingly light — both from the standpoint of officials or citizens in attendance — the first "information" meeting following the completion of the city-township unification feasibility study was definitely worthwhile.

It produced discussion, and a handful talked about a subject that has only been whispered around these parts in the past decade. Many present residents may not be aware that it required two elections back in the early fifties to change Northville from a village to its present city status. Strong fighting accompanied proposals to broaden the borders.

So it now remains that a single community stands apart under two governments — a city and a rapidly urbanizing township.

And as more people move into the township area and the demands for services increase and the problems of maintenance of roads and utilities become more complex, it is natural to consider how government can best meet these demands.

"Best" usually means at the lowest possible cost, so most studies must be related to a dollar figure.

Basically, it was explained at Monday night's information meeting at the city hall, the feasibility of unifying the city and township under a single government was studied from the standpoint of providing services for all citizens of the community at the same (or higher) level than now existing in the city.

This would include an expanded police department so that community-wide patrols and dispatching of calls could be continued throughout the wider area on the same basis that it is now conducted within the city.

Road maintenance, garbage collection, tree spraying, snow removal — all would be expanded so that the larger city could be served at least on a par with the present city.

And to provide these expanded services it would cost the "new city" taxpayers seven mills — "and this is a maximum figure, not a minimum," insisted Consultant Donald Oakes.

The seven-mill figure (which amounts to \$7 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation, or \$70 per year to the homeowner with property valued at approximately \$20,000 and therefore assessed at \$10,000) surprises many observers.

It's six mills lower than the current city tax rate and six mills higher than the one mill tax now paid to the township by its residents.

Admittedly, for one mill township taxpayers receive practically no services. Both city and township residents pay about seven mills in county taxes — which provide the township with limited sheriff's patrol service.

But engineers of the unification study — the consultant, the financial analysts and the steering committee members — insist that the estimated millage is conservative — that it could be less, particularly in the beginning years when development of services was taking place.

Most important, however, it is pointed out that if unification is determined to be desirable and advantageous, it will be decided by the people — who will also determine through their newly-elected council what level of service is desired.

In this week's Record editions we have included copies of all reports prepared for the unification feasibility study. We have done so hoping that citizens of both the city and township will become better informed, take an open-minded look at the findings of their jointly-appointed study committee and then bring their questions to the next information meeting, scheduled to be conducted by the township board — in the city council chambers — on Tuesday evening, September 10.

★ ★ ★

Northville's board of education is somewhat irked by the quick brush-off given its request for summer tax collection by the township board.

School officials believe they can save thousands of dollars through mid-summer collections, thereby saving interest rates charged for borrowing start-up dollars while gaining further benefit by investing these collections and earning interest.

The city has requested further information before it determines the feasibility of such collections.

Particularly disturbing to the school board was Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg's reply that "after thorough study" the request was denied.

I'd have to agree with the school board on this point, having attended the township meeting at which the question was raised.

I cannot say that it is practical for the township to accommodate the school board, but I definitely believe that none of the township board members, particularly the trustees, were given a clear and detailed report on what the request entails.

In the interest of community cooperation (we're all school taxpayers) it would seem wiser if the township board would reconsider the matter in the presence of a full report from School Superintendent Raymond Spear and his business manager, Earl Busard.

★ ★ ★

There was one remark made by Township Trustee Thomas Armstrong during the discussion of the school board's request for summer tax collection that deserves correction.

Apparently in an attempt to raise some question as to the school district's need for additional monies, the trustee stated that "they already gained another mill by becoming a third class district".

The rumor that the school district gained any more taxing authority or tax dollars through its change in class status has been refuted both in this newspaper and by school officials. The district has reached an enrollment stage where it qualifies for the higher status and the people saw fit to vote this status in June.

No new tax dollars were added to the school coffers by the change. To suggest so is to question the integrity of the school board and its officials.

Such charges should not come from an elected official speaking at a public meeting. What an official thinks and says privately is his business; what he says at a board table to which he was elected to perform a duty for the public is another matter.

By making statements without concern for research of fact a public official creates suspicion of another public body; when the statement is untrue, he makes one wonder if the public body on which he serves can be trusted.

Labor Day Special Last Big Weekend to Kill Yourself



Readers Speak

Support, Oppose School Millage

To the Editor:

Following are a number of facts that we have researched to be certain of their authenticity. We believe some will answer questions we have heard raised and we hope that voters will consider these facts before voting on the two-mill request for Northville's public schools Saturday, September 10.

Did you know...
1. That college scholarships will not be available to a number of qualified Seniors because of cancellation of 12th year activities?
2. That whether, or not a scholarship is involved, colleges tend to give preference to students who have been involved in "well rounded" programs?"

3. That \$1500.00 has already been cut from the cafeteria budget and that with lunch fees, and Federal reimbursement it is anticipated the cafeteria will be self-supporting for the 1968-69 school year?

4. That \$12,500.00 has already been cut from the 1968-69 school bus program?

5. That the reason football has not been eliminated from the program is that the proceeds of the games go toward paying off the stadium-bond which the school committed itself to in 1962 and any increase in admissions would go towards obligation on the bond?

6. That the reason basketball has not been eliminated is because

basketball is the only activity that is completely self-supporting?

7. That admission cannot be charged students using busses going to activities away from school because there is a State law prohibiting this?

8. That money cannot be transferred from one fund to another? (Construction money comes from the building fund, operating costs come from the general fund).

9. That for the average citizen a "yes" vote will cost approximately \$24.00 per year? (The formula for determining the cost to you individually is as follows: your new assessed valuation is thousands of dollars times \$2. For example, a \$10,000 assessment would mean a tax increase of \$20 — or

10 times 2 mills).

10. That two mills is equivalent to \$100,000?

11. That schools are not allowed by State law to use non-certified personnel for extra-curricular instruction. That all sponsors in the Northville school system must be full-time teachers within the system and that sponsors are paid extra for these duties?

12. That within the tri-county area our teachers received a starting salary in the low middle range for 1967-68?

13. That our school system is represented by two legal firms, one specializing in labor relations, the other in general school law matters? Both are employed on a part-time basis and paid in accord with services rendered.

14. That the third election to be held September 14 was brought by citizen action and that the school board is required by state law to hold this election whether they wish to or not?

15. That whether or not the millage passes, the teachers will get a raise? Only if the millage passes will the students get back their complete school program.

Mrs. H. O. Evans
Mrs. G. Forrer
Mrs. A. Wistert

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

Numerous letters have appeared in the Northville Record with the emotional plea, "taxpayers, please save my child's education!" A brief, rational look at the facts is needed to put the educational operational millage in proper perspective.

First, money alone does not buy a quality education just as it does not buy tender loving care. Money and more money is not the answer to Northville's school system.

Secondly, the recommended cuts in the educational operation expenditures, in part, are long overdue. Special instructors in physical education, art and music are not really needed at the elementary level. Elementary teachers are required to have teaching courses in all the areas for certification, and elementary teachers can teach art, music, and gym to their own classes. The administration should have recognized this duplication long before fiscal responsibility developed into an emergency.

Third, board of education and school administrators created a state of affairs where elimination of minimal expenditures, such as after-hours recreational activities, would affect the entire community. The whole process boils down to simple social blackmail for the tax increase. Sign waving children only add emphasis to a campaign which has been more emotional than rational.

Continued on Page 12-B



While "The Secret Life of an American Wife" doesn't fall completely on its face, nevertheless it is one movie that might qualify as the flattest thing this side of the Ganges, the Yuca salt flats included.

The only thing buoying Writer-Producer-Director George Axelrod's folly is the face of Walter Matthau. It's a physiognomy that rivals that of Jimmie Durante, Jack Palance and Phyllis Diller.

Matthau, just standing there, grinning wryly, could draw laughter. His hair hangs loosely over the right eyebrow ala Dietrich, the nose rises prominently from two fleshy jowls, a wide grin breaks the downward thrust and two dimples punctuate the cheeks.

Add a raised eyebrow and an acerbic retort: the laughter is doubled and the comic aspect is clearly visible. But the comic aspect in "Secret Life" doesn't stop at the chin, which is gently rounded.

It goes down to the navel, for Matthau appears in his pajama bottoms, revealing slopped shoulders, arms devoid of muscle and a middle-age paunch.

That's not unusual. But in "Secret Life," Matthau plays the part of an international sex symbol, and this is where absurdity enters with a bedeviled grin. He is to women what Phyllis Diller is, in real life, to men — anything but sexy.

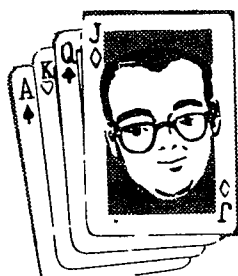
Matthau is the international film idol, who has 72 people on his payroll and millions of women in thrall. They swoon at the sight of him, young and old alike. Our hero is impassive.

If Matthau were the focal point in "Secret Life", all would be well with the world. But, in fact, this is the secret story of Victoria Layton, wife of the publicity agent for Matthau.

Played by Ann Jackson, Victoria bares her secret life via tete-a-tetes with the audience. The obvious intent is to satirize some of the screens more racy expose's.

It doesn't come off, primarily because Miss Jackson doesn't wear the comic cloth with flare. It hangs limp, like a wet dish rag, while she sophomoricly pipes her lines. As a comedienne, she's a flop.

It's not all her fault. Axelrod suffers from imaginative anemia, both as a writer and director. The movie barely gets off the ground and when it does — thanks to Matthau and some well executed lines — it sputters into another boring lull.



Top

of

the

Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

"The first white man to settle at Chicago was a Negro."

That the early American Indians who spoke these words had a mixed sense of humor and prejudice is not as striking, it seems to me, as the simple statement of fact: a Negro founded Chicago.

Few of the delegates at Chicago this week would believe it, and probably even fewer of Chicago's Negro population are aware of this American heritage. They, like me, have been raised and educated to believe that all major accomplishments in our history were made by men with white skin.

At no time during my studies in public and parochial schools were the accomplishments of the Negro stressed. A few passing words about George Washington Carver and about the impact of the play, "Uncle Tom's Cabin", upon the slave question were the extent of these excursions. As a matter of fact, I doubt seriously if the teacher of my day knew much more about the subject.

Today, however, there is a growing movement within our nation's schools to raise the image of the Negro by showing students that the black man is not now nor has he been a free-loader. In Pontiac this fall, for example, history will be integrated; Benjamin Banneker, the black astronomer and mathematician who helped draw up the District of Columbia boundaries, will share a role with James Hoban, the white architect who drew the plans of the White House. History should be an exciting new adventure for Pontiac youngsters, both black and white, who until now have been fed a minuscule black diet.

It will be exciting for teachers as well since they, like their students, will be learning something new.

One of the required books of study this summer for Pontiac school administrators is a fascinating work by Lerone Bennett, Jr. called

"Before the Mayflower" — a history of the Negro in America, 1619-1964. It was especially interesting to me because, like the teachers, the students, and the delegates at Chicago the founder of the nation's second largest city, Jean Baptiste Point du Sable, is a "new" name.

Let me toss out just a few other "new" names to whet your appetite:

—Estevanico, explorer and discoverer of Arizona and New Mexico in 1538.

—Crispus Attucks, hero of the American Revolution, one of the first five persons killed in the Boston Massacre.

—Elija McCoy of nearby Ypsilanti, an inventive genius who received more than 57 patents, and whose name gave rise to the words, "the real McCoy."

—Frederick Douglass, pre-Civil War publisher of the famous newspaper, The North Star.

—Robert Smalls, who sailed the armed Confederate steamer, "The Planter," out of Charleston, South Carolina and presented it to the U.S. Navy.

—Charlotte E. Ray, first American woman to graduate from a university law school, was admitted to practice in 1872.

—Ernest E. Just, who conducted pioneering research on fertilization, artificial parthenogenesis and cell division.

—Dr. Charles Richard Drew, who set up and ran a pioneering blood plasma bank during World War II.

In the epilogue of his book, author Bennett observes, "Today, 343 years after Jamestown, Negro Americans are still strangers in their own house." Tomorrow, perhaps, the discovery of old friends in our schools may achieve what Federal monies and talk have thus far failed to do.

Beef Baiters Use ‘Bargains’ to Trap Public

**OPEN Monday thru Friday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday to 5:30 P.M.
Beginning Sept. 8, Open Sundays 1 to 5:30 P.M.—For browsing only.**

Novi-Wixom Area Eyes New Skill Center for Students

If all goes according to schedule, a new dimension in education will be available to high school students in Novi, Wixom and South Lyon at the opening of school two years hence. It will be vocational education in what is to be known as Area Skill Center.

Its location is most likely to be in the Pontiac Trail—Beck Road vicinity, and September 1970 is the hoped-for opening date.

Gerald Hartman, principal of Novi, and William Adams, principal of South Lyon, have acted on a committee with representatives of Clarenceville, Farmington, Huron Valley, West Bloomfield and the operating district, Walled Lake, to decide policies and a curriculum that will give juniors and seniors an opportunity to learn skills in high school that will prepare them for making a living immediately upon graduation, without necessarily going on to higher education.

Students will go to the vocational education building for a few hours of training daily. They will, however, take a number of their classes in their home schools. All extra-curricular activities will be at their home schools; report cards will come from them and graduation take place at their own schools.

"The vocational school will simply be an extension of their own high school education," explains Les Carlson, director of vocational education for the Walled Lake District under whose guidance the new system will take effect.

Oakland County taxpayers have already voted millage for the site and building, and matching funds come from the federal government.

Co-operative decisions by counselors at the Area Skill Center (which will have a principal just like any school) and at the sending high school will determine the percentage of students from each school that may attend the vocational education class of their choice.

Much of the groundwork for the Skill Center has been laid by the Oakland Intermediate School. Three other such centers will service the county with similar facilities, so that one will be open to all Oakland county's juniors and seniors when the one at Wixom is complete.

The programs open to students will cover a vast range of occupations, and even before they have begun, expansion plans are in the offing to include still more.

Included in the training curriculum is advertising and display, data processing — from simple unit record machinery, through programming on a junior level, to machine accounting "for the better math students."

Secretarial training in medical, legal, engineering and executive fields will be offered. Four phases of commercial foods work, including cooks, bakers, waiters, waitresses and some cashing are on the agenda. So

is machine drafting in four stages and architectural drafting that would prepare a boy to work with a senior draftsman.

Auto mechanics' advanced training (in transmissions, for instance, and brake alignment) and marine mechanics, in addition to machine shop, and welding and fabricating, will all be available. There will be an electronics course, and a landscaping and greenhouse course that will cover the field, so to speak, from floral arranging to planting.

The Commercial Arts course will include such skills as paste-up, photography, offset printing: "the graphic arts approach", Carlson calls it. Assistants to medical doctors and dentists may learn the chair side manner, X-ray technology and receptionist duties in a broad program to prepare girls to go directly to work in this field from high school.

Study on this extensive area vocational education center has continued for more than a year, and the committee will go on working until it is in operation — and probably beyond, too, as liaison officers from the various sending schools.

The committee has visited other such centers in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, Genesee County, Michigan and Penta County, near Toledo, Ohio as well as Kenosha, Wisconsin to broaden their education and learn from others' experience.

TROGLODYTES Cavern Memberships Expire

This could be the last time... this could be the last time... may be the last time...

And it is!

In regard to The Cavern, Friday night marks the final round in two respects:

1. It will be the final Friday night dance to end the summer season.
2. Current card-carrying Cavern Members will discover that their cards are void for all dances 'after Friday night's bash.

Saturday, the 31st of August, marks the expiration of all 1967-1968 Cavern memberships, which can be renewed for the following year of September 1, 1968—August 31, 1969.

How does one go about it?

Easily.

First, patronize The Cavern Bash this Friday night which features a Battle of the Bands.

Four bands definitely clashing are:

1. The Label — a rock group from Livonia.
2. The Village — A Cream/Hendrix rendition from Plymouth.
3. The Sensations — A Detroit group uniquely featuring a girl lead vocalist with a little bit of soul.
4. The Ruins — A rock combo from Allen Park.

(?) Etc. — Inside sources hint at the possibility of two or three more bands to launch themselves in the musical attack to battle for The Cavern cash prize.

This is the big one!

At The Cavern!

Don't miss it!

The "Last Chance" Battle of the Bands!

Secondly, to secure a new membership one must be under 21 years of age, attend Northville High School, or reside in our fair city.

Third, you must be prepared to shell out two rectangular greenbacks sporting a portrait of George Washington on the front of each.

That's all there is to acquiring a membership card for the upcoming year — just inquire at the door and make your purchase.

However, you mustn't overlook the advantages of becoming a Cavern member for the 1968-1969 "Fiscal Year."

1. You become a card-carrying member of a club which was created with patrons such as you in mind.
2. You're admitted to each bash 50 cents cheaper than non-members — which means you break even on the cost of a membership upon attending your fourth Cavern Bash, and in a sense you're making money on each preceding bash.
3. As a bonus for energetic patrons, MEMBERS ONLY have the golden opportunity to work in the refreshment stand or at the front door

with the exclusive benefit of free admission for the remainder of the evening.

Once again, inside sources have disclosed that many memberships have been purchased to account for record sales.

With this information in mind, remember that the choice is yours — not to mention the money.



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

CALL WILLIAM
349-9871

Support, Oppose School Millage

Continued from Page 10-B

Finally, taxpayers have continually been informed that the tax request is for "only" an additional 2 mills. The additional tax would yield a "needed" one hundred thousand dollars, largely we are told, to combat inflation. What happened to a minimum of \$120,000 received from the involuntary property reassessment? A total of \$220,000 is a considerable amount of inflation! How much tax millage will school officials demand next year without a property reassessment if the same non-responsible fiscal policies are continued?

Ronald G. Hicks

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

Somehow I have become quite disenchanted by the goings-on in this community regarding the recent school millage vote. Statistically, it has been proven that we drink and smoke too much, although any reasonable person realizes that many people don't smoke, some don't imbibe, and somewhat less do neither. In any case, what this has to do with this millage isn't too clear. Parallel that reasoning with sport cars, chewing gum, television and a host of other items that at various times have been singled out as lacking in virtue.

Why vote yes? Teachers need more money? Is the quality of education proportional to total monies spent? Why does the school administration resort to petty measures to reinforce

the "need for money" theme by cutting out extra curricular activities. Dramatic — yes! Doesn't save anywhere near the money we're led to believe though. It wasn't made clear that the \$500,000 public pool was to be administered by the schools when it was voted on. How much chance would the issue have of being passed today?

However, this is just warming over old arguments. Most important is the need to completely revise the tax base for financing schools. All the effort and monies expended for the 2 mills would go a long way toward dramatizing to our lawmakers this problem. Public opinion is effective in moving government. Consider our plight in the future; our fiscal problems if we continue as is. Right now it isn't just 2 mills (sounds harmless), it's about \$170.00 more annually for schools alone in the past year from me (including the recent revaluation), without so much as adding a coat of paint to my property. Everybody votes but not everybody pays equally or equitably. The three elections in less than three months to force this increase dilutes whatever notions I ever had about democratic processes and fair play always winning out. If we are to hold elections until tax increases pass why bother to vote? Let's give the school board a blank check. Without limitations we might have the world's best school system, but where are the people that can afford it?

One last thought, why should an

administration are the only ones who have a complete picture of the problems facing the Northville school system, it would seem to me that they are better qualified to set policy than the partially informed citizen.

I wish every reasonable voter in town would answer this question: "Do you really feel that someone who knows little or nothing about the complexities of your job, has any right to tell you that you're doing it all wrong?"

Connie Cerned

Citizens Lack Compassion

To the Editor:

The letters appearing under the headline "...But Three Citizens See a Crime" go beyond presenting the facts witnessed at the scene. All three letters represent positions which judge and condemn the boys involved in the incident with Officer Starnes. Is the legal system of our country based on the principle "Innocent until proven guilty"? If it is, please leave the decision regarding the guilt of these boys to the court.

What distrubs me most about the

letters written by parents and people who claim a concern for children, is their lack of compassion for the boys involved. There is no question what they are accused of doing is a very serious matter. There is no question we all ought to be thankful no one was hurt, but can we find no place in our heart to forgive?

Jesus said of his murderers: "Forgive them for they know not what they do!"

A minister of the word of God concerned about Justice

What's the Boys' Story?

To the Editor:

On August 15, 1968 "A Mother" said the five boys, side of the story will never be published. Why not? Why should the public only hear the views of the officials? It may be helpful for other youths to hear how a group of teenagers can become "involved" in a tragedy by a succession of unplanned events... which may lead to the ruin of their lives. I agree, "Let the public hear the boys' story."

Although my children are not yet teenagers I couldn't help but feel pity for "A Mother" as I tried to put myself in her shoes....

Maybe this is where Mr. Dildy's work should come in. If it is true that

some of these boys are not "criminals" then this is where rehabilitation should be used rather than imprisonment.

A Concerned Citizen

★ ★ ★

Readers Agree

To the Editor:

That letter of Constance M. Wilson in the Reader's Speak and also A Citizen of Long Standing, sums up the situation and after people read those letters they will know how to vote.

A Taxpayer over 60 Years

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But Champale costs only pennies more than beer. And you buy it wherever beer is sold. So you'll know the difference.

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Champale's flavor, sparkle and bouquet are at their best when you serve it well-chilled in a champagne glass.

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FULL REPORT

ON ALL INFORMATION COMPILED FOR THE

FEASIBILITY STUDY

FOR UNIFICATION

of the City and Township of Northville

NOTE: This special section contains photographic copies of all reports made by the hired consultant, steering committee and citizen committees working on the Northville city-township unification feasibility study. It is provided by The Northville Record as a public service without charge to either the city or township of Northville.

Preliminary Information

Prepared by Donald M. Oakes, Public Management Consultant

UNIFICATION STUDY

CITY OF NORTHVILLE - NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

"Community" is defined as "A body of people having common organization of interests or living in the same place under the same laws." The Northville area certainly has a "common organization of interests" but since December, 1955 the City of Northville has been founded from the Village of Northville, and there is no longer any connection between the people in Northville Township and the City of Northville in regard to the form of government. As a Village the area had their own governing body but Northville Township could still collect Township tax from Village residents, conduct County and State elections, and represent the entire area on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors through the Supervisor who was also elected by the people of the Village. As a City, Northville now has its own representation on the County Board, conducts all elections and is not subject to township tax but has its own ability to tax within its City Charter limit.

FORM OF GOVERNMENT - TOWNSHIP

Township government was basically designed for sparsely settled areas of a rural nature requiring a minimum of local government. Michigan Townships date to the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, and over the years their powers have been extended some but the basic structure of this form of government remains the same. The governing board of the Township consists of a Supervisor, a Clerk, a Treasurer and four Trustees elected on a partisan basis. At the present time a township is represented on the County Board of Supervisors by its Supervisor, but it should be mentioned here that the present system of representation on County Boards may be supplanted by one directly representative of population. The Supervisor, Clerk and Treasurer of a township combine policy making and administrative functions.

Revenues in a Township come from state sales tax rebate, intangibles tax rebate, liquor license rebate, various smaller revenue-producing sources such as licenses and permits and the one mill township share of the 15 mill property tax. It may receive more millage allocation from the County Allocation Board depending on the demonstrated needs of the schools and county. Beyond this basic revenue, residents in a township may vote additional millage over and above the "15 mill limitation" for specific services such as fire, police, libraries, road construction and maintenance and vote extra millage to build a township hall and fire stations.

The range of township services is restricted somewhat by lack of legislative power and restrictions on the amount and methods of raising additional revenue to provide them.

FORM OF GOVERNMENT - CITY

The City of Northville adopted a Home Rule City Charter in 1955 which is permitted by Michigan statutes under the Home Rule City Act 279 of the Public Acts of 1909 and succeeding amendments. The City Charter provides for a so-called Council-Manager form of government. The policy making Mayor and four City Councilmen are elected on a non-partisan basis from the city at large. The Mayor is elected for a two year term and every two years there are two Councilmen elected for four year terms so the majority of the legislative body may be changed every two years if the voters desire it. The administration of city affairs is vested in a City Manager who is appointed by and responsible to the City Council.

The people gave the City Council a broad grant of powers

when they adopted the City Charter. City revenues consist of the same rebates of sales, intangibles and liquor licenses from the State plus gasoline and weight tax for the maintenance of roads and streets within the City. The City also obtains the fines paid and court costs from Justice Court and revenues from licenses and permits. The Charter limitation for property tax is 2% of the assessed valuation as equalized and the present tax rate is 9½ mills. The City also obtains revenue return from the State from the betting at Northville Downs. The City Council has the discretion of assignment of available funds where they determine the need is greatest and within the Charter limitation. The taxpayers of a city may also authorize general obligation debt for a large variety of public improvements should they do so by majority vote.

The City Council each year, after public hearing, must adopt a budget and may furnish the public services the people desire and are willing to afford within the confines of their expected or permitted income.

Further detail will be given of the level of income and expenditure for both the Township and the City.

ASSESSED AND EQUALIZED VALUATIONS

The basis for taxation of property is the assessed or equalized valuation of the local government. Each governmental unit assesses property on the basis of a certain formula whereby each property is treated equally. The County and State then determine the level of assessment of each local governmental unit in the County and State and assign a "factor" known as the equalized value so that the "equalized" value of a property in one community approximates the "equalized" valuation of a property in another community. In this way when a tax rate is applied to the equalized valuation by the County Board of Supervisors or the School Board of the School District, both covering more than one local governmental jurisdiction, the amount of taxation on each property is presumed to be fair and according to an equalized value. The State Constitution now requires that all property be equalized at 50% of true cash value. Northville Township is now reviewing their assessed valuations in the light of this directive and the City of Northville has already equalized their valuations.

Following are the valuations of the City and the Township and their growth:

City of Northville: Assessed and Equalized Valuations

Year	Assessed Valuation	Equalized Valuation
1958	\$8,602,680.	\$9,074,673.
1959	9,345,040.	9,759,928.
1960	9,685,440.	10,289,572.
1961	10,434,340.	12,453,105.
1962	10,750,310.	11,486,198.
1963	10,996,160.	11,877,057.
1964	12,041,520.	12,993,581.
1965	12,498,810.	13,516,406.
1966	12,627,220.	15,980,416.
1967	18,909,810.	18,909,810.

In the above period the City equalized valuation has increased 108.4%. In the past year the equalized valuation has increased 18.3%. With an average of 10.8% increase per year the City has shown exceptional growth and no doubt will continue to grow.

Northville Township: Assessed and Equalized Valuations

Year	Assessed Valuations	Equalized Valuations
1958	\$8,391,410.	\$9,021,820.
1959	8,389,770.	9,154,620.

1960	9,227,010.	9,508,140.
1961	10,226,600.	10,507,600.
1962	11,329,400.	11,610,400.
1963.	11,286,310.	11,602,810.
1964	12,363,600.	12,650,900.
1965	13,344,110.	13,631,410.
1966	13,531,620.	17,271,050.
1967	14,772,100.	20,326,520.

In the above period the Township valuation has increased 125.3%. In the past year the equalized valuation has increased 17.7%. The average increase per year was 12.5% and this is also an exceptional growth factor for local government in Michigan.

Together the City and the Township have grown a total of 117.3% in equalized valuation during the above period and they have averaged a total of 11.7% per year. The growth during the past year has averaged 18% for both jurisdictions.

When we compare this with valuation growth in some other areas of the Detroit metropolitan area we can again state that the growth is exceptional.

With this growth comes service problems for the people of the area and the new residents who create the increased valuations. With a rising economy and with more people to serve, the area has necessarily had to increase their expenditure level in both the Township and the City. The revenue and expenditure level is detailed in the following pages.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE AND TOWNSHIP COOPERATIVE SERVICES - 8-30-67

FIRE DEPARTMENT -- HAVE CONTRACT WITH NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP TO SERVE TOWNSHIP

PERSONNEL

Chief - \$1500. per year. (Present Chief is DPW Supt.)
 Ass't. Chief - \$600. per year (Present Ass't is Police Sgt.)
 Manager appoints above two positions.
 Other officers of Dept. either elected by Volunteer Dept. or appointed by Chief.
 23 Volunteers from City of Northville. Paid \$4.00 per hour for first hour and \$3.00 per hour for second hour for daytime calls. Night time calls after 6 PM at \$4.00 for first hour and \$3.50 after per hour. 1 Police Dispatcher on Fire Dept. payroll. Fire calls handled by Police Dept.

EQUIPMENT

Housed at City Hall Station
 2 - 750 gpm Pumpers
 1 - John Bean Pumper (1946)
 1 - 4 wheel drive wagon
 1 - Equipment carrier, Van type truck
 1 - Small truck for grass fires
 Housed at DPW Garage
 1 - 3000 gal. Tanker and Cab
 Equipment maintained by City. Charges made to jurisdiction owning equipment.

CHARGES

Northville Township pays \$3000. per year for rent of Fire Hall. Capital Outlay of Hose, nozzles, etc. costs split evenly. Records kept of time spent at each fire and wages charged to jurisdiction in which fire occurred. Record of number of fires kept in each jurisdiction and the costs of Chief, Assistant Chief and Dispatcher and operating costs such as gasoline and oil are divided annually on the basis of the number of fires in either the City or Township.

GET

Idea of number of fires in each jurisdiction over two or three years, by the year.

Deficiency class for City. -- 7
 " " " " Township. -- 9

INSTITUTIONS - have partial Fire Departments and Volunteers among their employees. Detroit House of Correction has Fire pumper, others do not. City Fire Dept. furnishes fire protection to all institutions in Northville Twp.

MUTUAL AID AGREEMENTS with: Novi, Salem, So. Lyon, Plymouth, Plymouth Twp., Canton Twp., Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti Twp., Ann Arbor Township, Whitmore Lake.

COSTS: City Expenditures.

1965-66 costs:	Personal services	\$9,760.
	Equipment purchases	3,716.
	Equipment operation	233.
	Equipment repairs	991.
	Building rental	1,526.
	Misc.	219.
		\$16,445.
	Reimbursement received-Fire Calls	1,811.
	Township rentals	6,620.
		Includes Fire Hall rental and % of operating expense
1964-65 City Costs:		\$13,653.
	Reimbursement: Fire Calls	1,832.
	Township rentals	9,296.

1963-64 City Costs:	\$15,104.
Reimbursement: Fire Calls	2,268.
Township Rentals	7,226.

TOWNSHIP FIRE EXPENSE:

1964-65 Audit - March 16, 1964 to March 15, 1965 \$7,709.

March 16, 1963- to March 15, 1964-Audit \$6,870.

March 16, 1962 to March 15, 1963-Audit \$5,281.

LIBRARY

The Public Library for the City and Township is housed in the City Hall.

The Wayne County Library system runs the Library and furnishes Librarians, Books.

The City and Township furnish the building and maintenance of the building including heat, lights, phone and Janitorial service. During 1965 the split on use of the Library was: 34.45% Township 65.55% City

There was a Federal contribution when the Library was built. 1% of the total remaining costs is allocated to rental. The City and Township divide this cost on the percentage of use of the facilities.

The Library occupies 25% of the Area of the City Hall.

Charges to the Township for the three month period from April 1, 1967 to June 30, 1967 are a good example of how the charges for the Library maintenance are split, as follows:

Rent - \$438.48 x 3	\$1,315.44
Maint. - \$615.50 x 25%	153.88
Janitorial - \$1446.91 x 25%	361.72
Water - \$60.00 x 25%	15.00
Heat - \$616.12 x 25%	154.03
Phone - \$52.20	52.20
Electricity - \$1470.92 x 25%	367.73
	\$2,420.00
Township share 35.5%	\$859.00

RECREATION

Recreation Commission consists of five members. One Township Trustee and one Township citizen appointed by Township Board, One City Councilman and one citizen from City appointed by City Council, one member of the Board of Education. Meetings are at the call of the Director.

Director of Recreation appointed by Recreation Commission

City took over program in January, 1967 and employees are considered city employees for insurance and other purposes. The School system has been asked to take over the entire program with the Township and the City participating. The Schools do not now contribute financially.

The Recreation Building belongs to the City with the Recreation Director operating from there. The program has been in operation since 1945.

Participants in program are registered and the percentage of participation noted of City and Township residents. Cost of program is based on this percentage.

The percentage breakdown when there was a division of Township assets when Northville went from Village to City was: City 54.6% Township 45.4%
 The transition took place on May 26, 1955.

Recreation Budget and Expenditures as follows:

Receipts	1966-67	1967-68
City of Northville	\$9303.00	\$9303.
Northville Township	6202.00	6202.
Registrations & Fees	1198.75	1000.
Building Rent	600.00	600.
Total Receipts	\$17303.75	\$17105.
Expenditures		
Wages & Salaries (Spring & Summer)	\$7162.00	\$7225.
Wages & Salaries (Fall & Winter)	2091.41	2180.
Directors Salary	4000.00	4000.
Building Maint. & Utilities	958.60	1000.
Program Equipment	1142.69	1000.
Officials Fees	316.00	600.
Vehicle Operation	326.00	400.
Misc.	452.49	400.
Contingency	--	300.
Total Expenditures	\$16449.19	\$17105.

ADDITIONAL CITY SERVICES

POLICE DEPARTMENT

PERSONNEL

Chief
 2 - Sergeants - (Sgt.)
 6 - Patrolmen
 4 - Dispatchers
 1 - Drivers License Examiner
 14 - Full-time employees.

EQUIPMENT

2 Cars, radio equipped.

COMPENSATION

\$6,500. Patrolmen starting pay.
 \$500. advance per year to maximum pay of \$8,000. Top patrolmans pay per year, after three years.
 All above plus longevity pay, 1% increase for each semester

of college, if officer has a degree in Police related work then will receive 5% additional to base pay.

EXPENDITURES

1965-66 Audit	\$72,568.
1964-65 Audit	68,893.
1963-64 Audit	67,374.
1966-67 Budget	88,200. (\$120,000. Actual)
1967-68 Budget	134,970.

REIMBURSEMENT

1965-66 Audit	\$16,480.)	Appr. 75% paid
1964-65 Audit	21,154.)	by Track.
1963-64 Audit	10,900.)	"
1966-67 Budget	21,800.	"
1967-68 Budget	25,000.	"

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Handles all City work, water, sewer, streets, etc.

PERSONNEL

Department of Public Works Superintendent
 1- Foreman
 1- Mechanic
 4- Equipment Operators
 1- Laborer
 1- Equiv. of one man full time by spring and summer part time laborers.

In addition this crew maintains two cemeteries, Parks, City Hall maintenance, City Garage maintenance and maintenance of Landfill.

REFUSE PICKUP AND DISPOSAL

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Garbage and Rubbish picked up once each week and the general fund taxes pay for the service. Business places are charged \$2.00 per month and there are approximately 120 billed for the service starting in 1967. Of these 120 business places there are 15 who will have twice a week pick-up and these will pay from \$2.00 up to \$8.00 per month depending on the volume of refuse they have. The City pays a private Contractor for both picking up and disposing of refuse. The present contract calls for \$18,000. per year to the Contractor for this service. The City has a sanitary landfill which seems to conform to the new State Health Department regulations which require cover each day after use. No garbage is permitted to be dumped here. It is for the use of City and Township residents.

AREA COOPERATION

There is presently formed an Incinerator Study Committee which is investigating the feasibility of incinerator construction for the communities involved. The communities represented on the Study Committee are, City of Northville, Northville Township, City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton Township.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

The Township does not have a pick-up service but various companies contract directly with residents. For those residents who desire to use the City of Northville landfill the Township issues cards at \$1.00 per year. The Township income from this source is about \$250. per year.

Northville Township pays the City of Northville \$2500. for the use of its landfill by Township residents.

OUTSTANDING DEBT - CITY OF NORTHVILLE - WATER SUPPLY

There is outstanding a Water Bond issue of \$260,000. after the October 1, 1967 payment on bond principal. The bonds were voted by the taxpayers of the City and are general obligation bonds, however, the principal and interest payments are made from revenues from rates charged the water users. The debt applies against the bonded debt limit of the community.

Starting in 1967 the City policy will be to pay principal and interest payments for the Rouge Valley Sewer System from the water supply system funds. Payments for sewage disposal are already made from the water supply fund so in essence the rate payer will be paying for both water and sewer service from the water rates charged. It is also anticipated to pay all water and sewer related construction from this fund, at least those shares the City policy determines should be paid by the City.

The City had used water from two deep wells until tying into the Detroit water system during 1966.

The City has a 1965 engineering study which is designed to strengthen the distribution system by providing larger water mains to serve the smaller 4" and 6" mains in the community. These improvements would give a more stable supply to the individual consumer. The study includes lines necessary to serve a large portion of the Township.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT POLICY

The City had a five year policy, expiring last year, of paying one-third of the cost of new sidewalk from general city funds and special assessing the benefiting property owner for the remaining two-thirds. Since the time has expired the property owner is now supposed to pay 100% assessment on new sidewalks.

It has been the policy for the City to pay 75% of the cost of street improvements in the community and to assess the remaining 25%. There are only 3 1/2 miles unpaved streets remaining under this policy. For street improvements in the developing sections of the community the policy has been to charge 100% to the benefiting property owner.

The Township policy is to charge 100% assessment to the benefiting property owner, or, require a developer to install all facilities.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Sewer Capacity

The Township has purchased their intended limit in the Middle Rouge Interceptor of 2.6 cubic feet per second and this is supposed to be the capacity available until 1980. The 2.6 c.f.s. is estimated capable of serving 1700 dwellings. In 1966 there were 200 taps made to the sewer system leaving 1500 additional taps available. There are two or three developments planned in the Township in the near future which may use the additional capacity. At present there are about 1,250 homes in the Township.

The Wayne County Department of Public Works plans a sewer line on Hannan Road through Plymouth Township. Northville Township has asked that the County switch the route over to Haggerty Road when it goes through Northville Township in order to serve the Eastern part of the Township. The line is scheduled to go to 7 Mile Road should negotiations be satisfactory.

Payments for the Middle Rouge Interceptor have been partially special assessed to benefiting property owners until recently. The Township has now taken on this relatively small obligation on an at-large basis.

Water Service

Northville Township obtains water from the City of Detroit through a 30" line on 8 Mile Road and a 24" line running north and south on Sheldon Road and also through the City of Northville, including one "detour" off Sheldon through the City. Wayne County has a water line along 5 Mile Road from the East to the Wayne County Child Development Center. The City of Detroit now leases this line from the County. However, the Township has assurances that the line will be turned over to them in the future. There will also be a connection with a 12" line through the Wayne County Child Development Center so called "Institutional Line" which also leads to the Detroit House of Correction.

Northville Township has lines planned in the form of a "grid" system to better serve consumers in the future. A 20" line is planned between 8 Mile Road and 7 Mile Road and thence along 7 Mile a short distance West and south again to a 16" line connecting with a 16" line on 6 Mile Road. This latter line would extend from the East Township limits along 6 Mile and connect with the 24" line on Sheldon Road. A 16" line would connect the 16" line on 6 Mile with the present Wayne County Line on 5 Mile Road. Other lines include a 12" on 7 Mile to connect with the proposed 20" line and from the East Township limits to Northville Road, and a 12" line along Northville Road from 7 Mile to the present County line serving the Institutions above 5 Mile Road. Financing is not arranged for the planned Township lines at this time. Part of the problem is the necessity for agreements with State Institutions which would be served. This is a decision for the State Legislature and it has not been faced by them as yet.

Interestingly, the City of Plymouth has two well fields in the Township and served its people through this source and a main network.

ADMINISTRATION

City Hall

PERSONNEL

1 - City Manager - also holds title of Treasurer.
 1 - City Clerk
 1 - Deputy Clerk
 1 - Bookkeeper
 1 - Water Billing Clerk
 1 - Municipal Judge (Part-time) 1 day per week (\$4200.)
 1 - Court Clerk - Full-time
 1 - Individual serving as:
 City Assessor - \$1200. per year (plus re-assessing time)
 Building Inspector - \$1500. per year.
 City Engineer - \$10. per hour, est. \$2500. per year plus supervision of construction.
 (Occupies about half time of this individual.)
 1 - Clerk serving about 3/4ths time for office work in City Hall.
 1 - Electrical Inspector - \$80. per month plus 3/4ths fees.
 1 - Plumbing Inspector - \$80. per month plus 3/4ths fees.
 Above two individuals also serve the Township as Electrical and Plumbing Inspectors.
 1 - City Attorney - on \$3600. retainer plus certain other fees for special work at \$25.00 per hour.

1 Deputy Building Inspector - paid by Inspections

TOWNSHIP EMPLOYEES

1 Supervisor (Elected)
 1 Clerk (Elected)
 1 Treasurer (Elected)
 1 Deputy Clerk - Full time
 1 Building Official who is also Manager of Water & Sewer Depts.
 3 Part-time Clerks
 1 Part-Time Building and Electrical Inspector - also works for City.
 1 Part-Time Plumbing Inspector - Also works for City.
 1 Part-Time Maintenance man
 2 Part-time Constables and One Car, radio equipped available nights to Patrol Parks and contact Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol.
 1 Part-time Dog Warden and Game Warden.

Constables car radio connected with Wayne County Sheriff's patrol.

Wayne County Sheriff has one car covering Northville, Plymouth and Canton Townships, one car covering Middle Rouge Parkway. Sheriff has estimated that it would cost \$55,000. per year to keep one car exclusively in the Township.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP - DIVISION OF STATE RETURNED REVENUE

The 1960 population of Northville Township is listed as 7673 in the 1966 development plan for the Township with the break-

down between residents and institutional population as follows:

Residents	3,287
Institutional	<u>4,386</u>
Total	7,673

BREAKDOWN OF INSTITUTIONAL POPULATION - STATE - 1960

Maybury Sanitorium	779
Wayne County Training School	756
Detroit House of Correction	396(In Township)
Northville State Hospital	2,238
Hawthorne Center	63
Plymouth State Home & Training Sch.	0(In 1960)

Total allowed by State for
return purposes to Township 4,232

Intangibles Tax return is made on the basis of the full population at 100% return per capita, or about \$122 per capita.

State Sales Tax Return is made on the basis of 100% per capita for permanent residents and 50% per capita for Institutional residents.

During the Township fiscal year of March 16, 1966 to March 15, 1967 the Township received \$9,361. in Intangibles Tax return and \$53,180.49 in Sales tax return. The approximate breakdown of returns for permanent residents and institutional residents is as follows:

	Permanent Residents	Institutional Population	Total
Sales Tax Return	\$32,930.37	\$20,250.12	\$53,180.49
Intangibles Tax	<u>\$4,198.00</u>	<u>\$5,163.00</u>	<u>\$9,361.00</u>
Total	\$37,128.37	\$25,413.12	\$62,541.49
Percentage of Total	59.4%	40.6%	100.0%

Source of Institutional Population: State Department of Administration. Plymouth State Home had no population listed in 1960. Detroit House of Correction population listed as in Plymouth Township in 1960 was 1,015.

NEW REVENUE SOURCE - CITY AND TOWNSHIP

The Tax Package passed by the Legislature in 1967 contained a rebate of a part of the income tax to local government on the basis of population. This then, will relate to the 1960 population, and is estimated to amount to \$2.40 per year per capita.

For the City of Northville this would amount to \$9,520. per year, based on the 1960 population of 3,967.

As with the Sales Tax Return the new tax returns only 50% for Institutional residents. On this basis Northville Township is expected to receive \$4,878. for Institutional residents and \$7,888. for permanent residents for a total of approximately \$12,766.

TOWNSHIP POPULATION CHANGE EXPECTED

The Regional Planning Commission estimates that Northville Township will increase by 30% from 1960 to 1970 or to 40,000. The Planners for the Township estimate that the institutional population will amount to only 4400 of this population or 11% of the total whereas in 1960 the Institutional population was 57%. However, the Plymouth State Home and Training School had no population in 1960 whereas on June 30, 1967 there were 1070 residents. The increase, or rate thereof, in population between the decennial census affects the revenue returns to local government. In 1960 the State population increased about 22.7% and those communities maintaining that rate saw no change in state returned revenue. Those below had revenue reduced accordingly and those who increased above the average experienced increases.

It is expected the state average between 1960 and 1970 will again approximate 22% so the 30% expected for the Township should result in additional state returned revenue for the Township.

It is expected that the Institutional Population will exceed the Planners estimates of 4400 for 1970 due to the population of the Plymouth State Home. The State Institutional population was obtained as of June 30, 1967 and is compared as follows:

	1960 Population	1967 Population
Maybury Sanitorium	779	
Wayne County Child Dev. Center	756	
Detroit House of Correction	396	
Northville State Hospital	2238	1993
Hawthorne Center	63	135

Plymouth State Home & Tr. Sch.	0	1070
	4232	5300(Estimate)

OTHER INSTITUTIONAL POPULATION EFFECTS ON POSSIBLE TOWNSHIP REVENUE

State returns on gas and weight taxes are made to cities and villages for maintenance of roads and streets. They are made on the basis of population and milages of streets. The State makes no distinction in the population factor and returns full credit for Institutional population as with the Intangibles tax. However, for these returned funds the cities and villages must maintain and spend the money returned within their limits on the city streets and for no other purpose. During 1967 the returns made to Michigan cities and villages was on the basis of \$3.70 per capita for Major Streets and \$1.59 per capita for Local streets, or a total of \$5.29 for both. To this is added \$1795. per mile for Major streets maintained and \$479. per mile for local streets maintained.

Townships have their roads and streets maintained by the County Road Commission from state returned revenue. Northville Township has also been spending additional funds for dust control on the roads in the Township.

State Returned Revenue For Road Maintenance were Township to become City.

As noted previously a Township receives no revenue for maintenance or construction of their roads and streets but such revenues are received by the County Road Commission and may be spent anywhere in the County.

A City receives gas and weight tax return based on its population and road mileages, and must spend the money within its limits for construction and maintenance each year and so report to the State, or have future funds withheld.

For the purposes of this study we will assume that the Township becomes a City and receives state revenue for its streets. The Population factor (\$529 per capita) would bring \$40,590. and the 21.63 miles of Local Road system would become Local street system and yield \$10,361. or a total of \$50,951. There are also 31.41 miles of designated Primary road system and likely the County Road Commission would desire to retain most of this as they wish to have a continuity of maintenance on major roads through the County through all local government jurisdictions. This in particular for snow removal and minimum maintenance for continuous travel through the County. Were this to be the case, the County would retain the \$1795. per mile share or \$56,381. for this service. The County would not get the population factor, the new city would.

It is interesting to note that the County now only receives \$278. per mile of primary road maintained and so actually receives \$8732. for the 31.41 of primary roads in Northville Township. The County formula has some other factors which tend to make up for the loss of road mileage, so actually the Wayne County Road Commission would not be greatly effected by change of maintenance responsibility from the County to a City. The area however would receive funds for and maintain its own local street system to the extent of some \$51,000.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(While School Districts are governed by School Boards elected independently of any other local government function and have independent taxing power, the tax allocation to the local units comprising the Northville Schools is included here as a matter of information. In any consolidation of local government units the school districts are not affected.)

	Millage Rate	State Equalized Value	Amount of Tax-1967
Northville Twp.	32.9	\$18,422,084.	\$606,086.56
City - in Wayne	32.9	12,974,830.	428,871.90
City - In Oakland	32.9	5,934,980.	195,260.08
Lyon (Oakland)	32.9	350,000.	11,515.00
Novi (Oakland)	32.9	4,198,100.	138,117.49
Salem (Washtenaw)	32.9	<u>1,164,950.</u>	<u>38,326.85</u>
Total		\$43,044,944.	\$1,416,178.65

Breakdown of Tax Rate

Operation	
Within 15 Mills	\$8.90
Excess Millage	17.00
Debt	
Unlimited Tax	7.00
Bldg. & Site -	None
Total Tax Rate	\$32.90

Financial Information

Second of Series of Reports by Donald M. Oakes
November 15 1967

FINANCIAL STATUS

Every community has its own particular ability to finance services and public improvements. The financial capabilities of a community can be determined from its taxable valuation of property, (as outlined previously in this report ending at Page 5,) bonded debt outstanding, and the policies and history of governmental expenditure.

The assessed and equalized valuations have already been shown and charts depicting their growth presented with the previous report. The revenue and expenditure levels of both the Township and the City are presented herein.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP REVENUES

The assessments of the Township have grown and so have the revenues because of this growth. The income from taxes shows a growth of 217% over the past ten years, state returned revenues increased 114%, permits and registrations 214%, and Other township revenues increased 328%. The over-all growth was just under 150%.

The revenues between the fiscal years of 1964-65 to 1965-66 increased 13.4% and between 1965-66 and 1966-67 increased 8.3%.

The Township depends importantly on state returned revenues as in 1966-67 they amounted to 58% of the Township income. Property taxes accounted for 21% and permits and other revenues of the Township accounted for over 10% each. In the 1958-59 fiscal year the property tax accounted for 19%, state returned revenue for 68.6% and the combined permits and other revenue over 12%. This pattern seems to have prevailed over the period reported.

During the first full year of the state income tax it is

expected that the township will receive just under thirteen thousand dollars additional revenue returned from the state. After the 1970 census it is expected that the township will also receive increased sales and intangibles tax return because of a population increase between 1960 and 1970 above the state average. However, if Northville Township follows the pattern of other Townships in the Detroit Metropolitan area it is expected that the people will be asked to vote additional millage for specific services that the people feel they require.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP EXPENDITURES

The expenditure level had to increase with the increase in population and increased costs of the economy. The expense level parallels the revenue increases except for funds saved in the Capital Improvement Revolving fund. During the fiscal year 1966-67 this saving amounted to 20%. Administration of the Township accounted for over 32% of the expenditure in the same year and the "General" category accounted for under 48%. This last includes contracted services such as Fire Protection, Recreation, Library and Landfill which were almost one-half of the 48%. Inspection services have about paid for the services given.

The Township has assumed the Drains at large payments under the one mill tax levied, but would be permitted to levy an additional amount for this yearly payment. It is not a large amount.

The revenue and expenditure pattern has been depicted in charts following this brief analysis. The tables also accompany this report and should be studied carefully. They will serve as a guide to the services given and do show that a few services have been added over the period reported.

The Township Water and Sewer Department annual audit report and status of bond retirements are included as shown by the Audit.

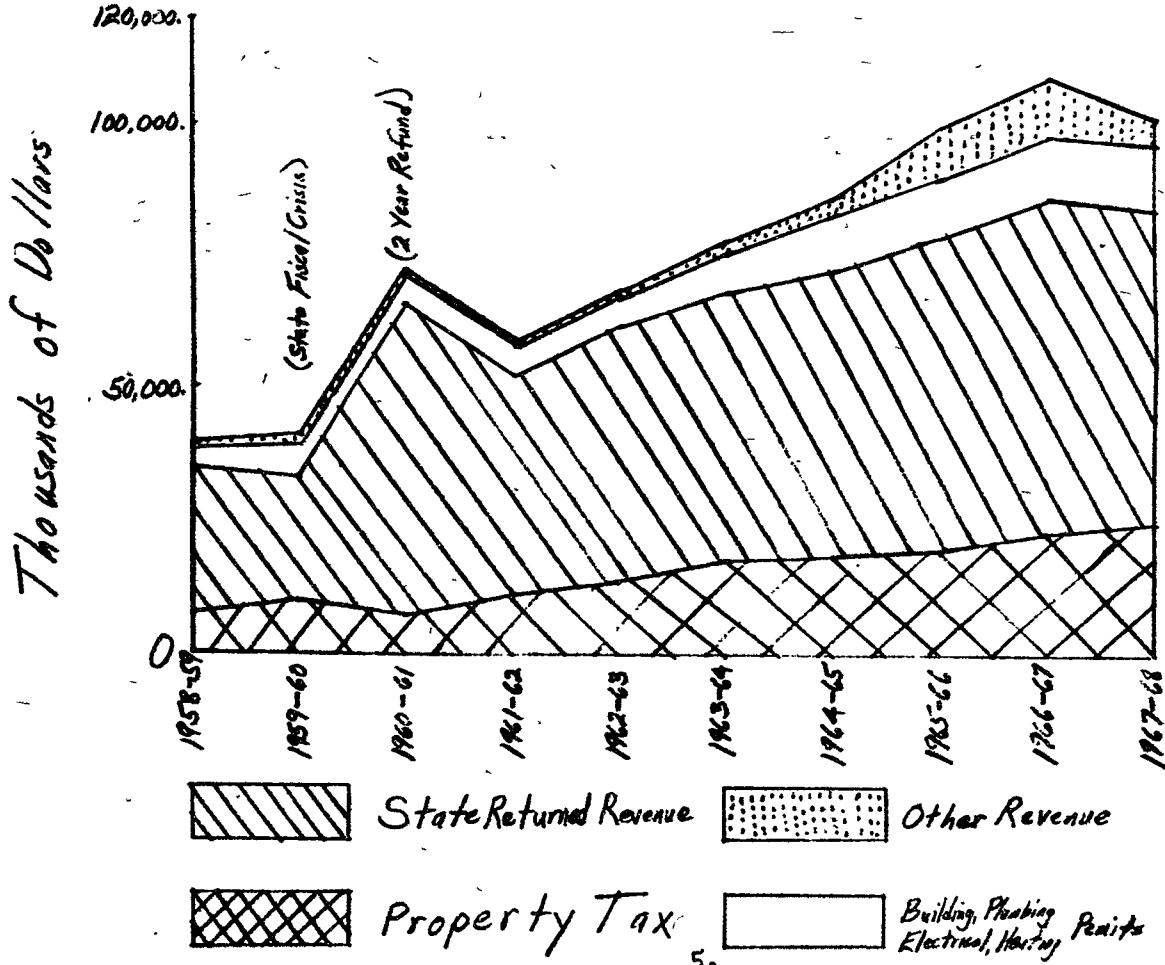
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIPRECEIPTS

	1958-59 Audit	1959-60 Audit	1960-61 Audit	1961-62 Audit	1962-63 Audit	1963-64 Audit	1964-65 Audit	1965-66 Audit	1966-67 Audit	1967-68 Budget
Property Tax & Excess	\$1,603.	6,983.	1,637.	11,718.	13,048.	17,491.	18,059.	19,556.	22,649.	24,190.
Drain at Large	3,024.	2,915.	2,806.	11,718.	13,048.	17,491.	18,059.	19,556.	22,649.	24,190.
State Returned Revenues	7,627.	9,898.	7,443.	11,718.	13,048.	17,491.	18,059.	19,556.	22,649.	24,190.
Sales Tax	20,935.	23,059.	42,702.	31,706.	39,121.	41,400.	44,845.	50,069.	53,180.	50,000.
Intangibles	1,000.	1,000.	15,512.	9,367.	9,284.	9,284.	9,361.	9,284.	9,361.	9,000.
Liquor Licenses	379.	137.	357.	41,073.	48,405.	50,684.	54,206.	59,353.	62,541.	59,000.
Building Permits	2,165.	3,125.	2,363.	2,635.	2,599.	3,858.	5,169.	5,387.	5,132.	-
Plumbing Permits	395.	722.	318.	3,048.	1,135.	1,507.	2,225.	2,330.	2,905.	-
Electrical Permits	660.	1,409.	1,120.	1,084.	1,231.	1,904.	2,355.	2,362.	2,762.	-
Oil Permits	69.	190.	186.	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,000.
Gas Permits	160.	100.	235.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other Permits	32.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Heating Registration	205.	250.	315.	230.	-	521.	661.	672.	757.	-
Plumbing Registrations	18.	27.	26.	-	548.	-	-	-	-	-
Electrical Registrations	120.	294.	226.	231.	-	-	-	-	-	-
	3,824.	6,117.	5,349.	5,431.	5,513.	7,790.	10,410.	10,751.	11,556.	12,000.
Dog Licenses & Releases	525.	392.	657.	256.	367.	384.	450.	694.	689.	-
Zoning Permits & Books	67.	18.	-	56.	98.	70.	77.	31.	127.	200.
Refunds	171.	183.	365.	270.	200.	810.	954.	1,216.	2,243.	1,450.
Interest	392.	1,378.	-	-	-	549.	1,331.	2,590.	2,702.	3,000.
Dump Permits	-	-	210.	181.	210.	202.	228.	274.	296.	300.
Sale of Equipment	-	-	-	200.	-	-	-	-	-	-
Repay Water & Sewer Loan	1,155.	1,977.	1,232.	963.	875.	2,015.	3,040.	5,000.	5,000.	4,950.
	1,155.	1,977.	1,232.	963.	875.	2,015.	3,040.	9,855.	11,057.	14,950.
Total	40,154.	41,18.	72,595.	59,985.	67,841.	77,980.	87,715.	99,515.	107,803.	100,140.
Certificates of Deposits	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cashed	11,000.	3,922.	4,100.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	51,154.	45,104.	76,695.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

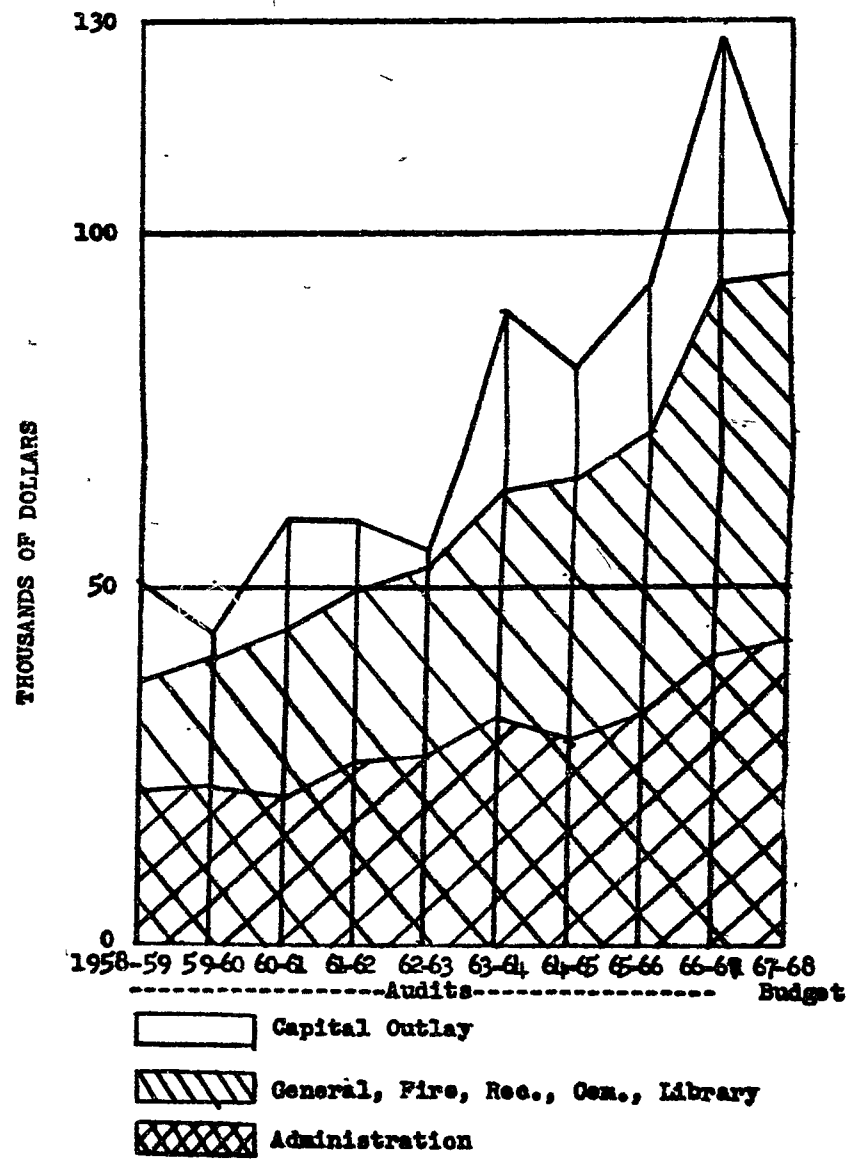
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP - EXPENDITURES

	1958-59 Audit	1959-60 Audit	1960-61 Audit	1961-62 Audit	1962-63 Audit	1963-64 Audit	1964-65 Audit	1965-66 Audit	1966-67 Audit	1967-68 Budget
Administration										
Salaries	13,420.	15,111.	11,467.	13,408.	12,376.	12,981.	12,838.	17,562.	19,303.	19,750.
Engineering					769.	1,168.	259.	688.	972.	1,000.
Election Expense	1,189.	435.	1,466.	1,346.	1,968.	649.	2,361.	1,454.	1,487.	1,500.
Legal & Audit	3,486.	3,596.	3,596.	5,513.	4,450.	2,425.	1,803.	2,635.	2,745.	3,000.
Publ. Suppl. Postage	1,620.	1,448.	1,905.	2,433.	1,695.	2,693.	2,895.	2,966.	5,269.	5,650.
Board of Review	160.	195.	264.	300.	332.	110.	200.	300.	200.	300.
Misc. Expense	806.	135.	192.	265.	687.	1,235.	2,587.	1,765.	3,857.	3,500.
Planning & Zoning	920.	1,248.	1,827.	2,219.	2,222.	8,222.	2,757.	1,289.	3,599.	
Legal & Engr.-Plan.					883.	1,040.	1,218.	1,671.	2,043.	5,500.
Trustee Salaries					680.	960.	980.	760.	700.	1,500.
Board of Appeals					335.	580.	1,045.	1,474.	885.	1,000.
	21,601.	22,168.	20,717.	25,484.	26,397.	32,063.	28,943.	32,564.	41,060.	42,700.
General										
Fire Protection	5,661.	5,434.	5,910.	5,721.	5,281.	6,871.	7,709.	6,978.	9,904.	11,000.
Sanitary Landfill		3,500.	2,500.	2,500.	2,500.	2,500.	625.	1,875.	5,000.	2,500.
Dust Laying-Roads	2,262.	2,215.	2,416.	2,381.	2,629.	3,204.	2,789.	2,988.	4,897.	5,200.
Recreation	3,600.	4,100.	3,000.	3,600.	3,800.	4,000.	4,300.	4,300.	6,202.	6,202.
Cemetery Maintenance	300.	300.	300.	300.	300.	300.	300.	300.	300.	300.
Twp.-Office Maint.	804.	702.	948.	1,588.	1,800.	1,704.	2,178.	2,683.	2,371.	3,000.
Insurance	297.	880.	620.	1,194.	547.	1,147.	534.	1,070.	866.	1,200.
Rent	325.	300.	300.	300.	300.	300.	300.	300.	300.	300.
Library	1,001.		2,130.	1,685.	2,989.	3,143.	2,161.	7,025.	6,150.	6,500.
Welfare	115.	47.	218.	5.	130.	89.				2,080.
Capital Outlay					366.	1,032.	7,511.	1,623.	2,757.	
Voting Machines	3,824.	3,646.								
Fire Truck			10,162.	8,641.					7,500.	5,738.
Drains				1,387.	2,587.				1,236.	1,000.
Capital Imp. Revolv- ing Fund	11,000.	316.	5,300.	4,229.	5,395.	25,000.	15,000.	20,000.	25,000.	
Inspection		480.	4,272.	531.	7,205.	834.	8,333.	10,291.	12,774.	12,000.
Dog Control			902.	51.	619.		456.	609.	1,167.	1,200.
	29,189.	21,920.	38,978.	34,062.	29,243.	57,329.	52,196.	60,042.	86,424.	58,140.
Total Expense	50,790.	43,080.	59,695.	59,546.	55,640.	89,392.	81,139.	92,606.	127,484.	100,840.

Northville Township Revenues



NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP EXPENDITURES



Township of Northville, County of Wayne
Water and Sewer Department
Statement of Income and Fund Equity
Year Ended March 15, 1967

Income		
Sewer service	\$35,112	
Water sales	1,243	
Sewer taps	2,400	
Water taps	8,746	
Water construction fees	3,000	
Water meters	425	
Water meter installations	30	
Inspection and review of plans	6,824	
Special assessments (S-2 and W-1)	4,427	
Interest on U.S. Treasury Bills	1,688	
Miscellaneous	75	\$63,970
Expenses		
Sewage treatment	\$29,712	
Water purchased	462	
Repairs and supplies	240	
Salaries and wages	361	
Professional services	10,299	
Miscellaneous	53	
Commissioner fees and expenses	220	
Water line installation fees	2,465	
Interest - Rouge Valley interceptor bond issue	1,833	
Interest - Special assessment bond issue	785	
Refunds	3,144	
Construction	1,297	50,871
Net income		\$13,099
Earned equity, March 15, 1966		28,836
Earned equity, March 15, 1967		\$41,935

Township of Northville, County of Wayne
Water and Sewer Department
Bond Principal and Interest Requirements
March 15, 1967

Fiscal Year	Bond No.	Principal due March 1	Interest due Sept. 1 and Mar. 1	Total Requirements
1968	4-5	\$ 2,000	\$ 748	\$ 2,748
1969	6-7	2,000	672	2,672
1970	8-9	2,000	598	2,598
1971	10	1,000	522	1,522
1972	11-12	2,000	485	2,485
1973	13-14	2,000	410	2,410
1974	15-16	2,000	335	2,335
1975	17	1,000	260	1,260
1976	18-19	2,000	228	2,228
1977	20-21	2,000	163	2,163
1978	22	1,000	97	1,097
1979	23-24	2,000	65	2,065
		<u>\$21,000</u>	<u>\$4,583</u>	<u>\$25,583</u>

Bonds maturing 1968 through 1974 bear a 3-3/4% interest rate, and bonds maturing 1975 through 1979 bear a 3-1/4% interest rate. Bonds maturing 1975 through 1979 are callable in reverse numerical order on any interest payment date on or after March 1, 1968.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE REVENUES

The City tax income from property taxes has increased 77.8% over the ten year period studied. The amount collected for special assessments has not been included in this percentage as it would not be a fair comparison and varies with the amount of improvements accomplished. State returned revenue has increased 93% and included the revenue from Northville Downs in the period studied. This has varied from year to year but has shown a steady increase. Other city revenue has shown an increase of 63.5% and includes fines and court costs, permits, parking meter revenue, and revenue obtained from the Township for joint services. The Non-Operating receipts showed an increase of 55.7% and in some years have exceeded this because of transfer of funds saved in a previous year for expenditure in another year. The item of "Escrow and Construction Deposits" would represent funds advanced to the City for construction of certain facilities benefiting a certain activity or area.

It is difficult to show a fair comparison as between the single years revenues with another, as the funds from Northville Downs have varied considerably over the years.

The City income for operating purposes only during the fiscal year 1966-67 showed that property taxes accounted for 36.4% of the total revenue, state returned taxes amounted to 45.3%, Other city revenue was 14.6% and the special assessments and excess of the tax roll accounted for about 3.6%. The Non-operating receipts were high during this particular year as the City chose to use some of the funds saved for capital improvements plus the fact that there were large "Escrow" payments for construction paid for by others.

The City will receive almost \$10,000. in additional revenue from the state income tax and should get a larger share of state returned revenue as it expected that the City will also exceed the state average for population increase.

The City gives a greater variety of services than does the Township so it is not expected that it will require a great or sharp increase in revenue to pay for these services as they are already established. The City will be subject to the demands for increased pay levels to keep up with the economy just as will the Township or any other level of government.

The City enjoys a conservative and low tax rate, \$9.25 per thousand of equalized valuation, in comparison to a group of southeastern Oakland County communities where the tax rate averages over \$15.00 per thousand of equalized value. The presence of Northville Downs no doubt contributes to the ability of the city to maintain such a tax rate just as the presence of the Institutional population of Northville Township enables it to survive importantly on the sales and intangibles tax while maintaining a \$1.00 per thousand of equalized valuation tax rate.

Comparison of what a joint tax rate would be should the two combine has not been made. It would seem that the City rate would

decrease and the township rate increase in order to give the Township residents the increased services that the City provides to all of its residents. This should be an item for further study with the Citizen Committees involved in assisting with this study. In projecting such costs and revenue requirements to serve the additional people and property, it must be kept in mind that the present City facilities and personnel do not have to be duplicated if the population were to double but only some additional personnel added. The City "plant" is already established and certain services are already on a combined basis. From observation this is working out well and to the credit of the people of the area and the officials.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE EXPENDITURES

Listed carefully are the major items of expenditure of the City of Northville for a nine year period and the budget for the current year. The items as listed in the Audit reports were placed in the categories of "General Government", "Public Safety", "Public Works" and "Non-Operating" expenditure. The latter category contains public improvement items.

Over the years studied there were changes made in reporting and accounting for expenditures for the convenience of management and for auditing. Attempt has been made to re-arrange the audit items into a consistent pattern so that reference may be made to them by the study committees as the need arises.

The general fund expenditures from July 1, 1958 to June 30, 1967 reflect an over-all increase of 109.2% or an average of 12.1% per year. The actual operating expenditures, however, have increased only 50.5% during the same period or an average of 5.6% per year. The figures show a maximum increase in 1959-60 of 11.3% to a decrease of 8.1% in 1962-63. Therefore, in spite of a state-wide pattern of increases in personnel costs, during 1965-66 the operating expense was up only 6.5% over the previous year, and in 1966-67 was up 7.5%.

Capital improvements and non-operating expense ranged from \$19,313. in 1961-62 to \$371,846. in 1966-67. It is interesting to note that the total funds accounted for in the 1958 to 1967 period for capital improvements and "non-operating disbursements" were \$1,355,610. and the Northville Downs receipts returned from the State during the same period were \$1,025,455. When we consider that this fund also shows funds saved from one year in a "public improvement fund" and then actually spent in another year for a capital improvement (and thus actually shown twice), we may see the similarity of the totals. The Northville Downs receipts of over a million dollars during this period were spent importantly for capital improvements. Since the City was established it has received a total of \$1,200,279. from state returned revenues from the Track. In addition the City has received reimbursement for Policing services and improvements benefiting the Track.

The "non-operating disbursements" and capital improvements over the nine year period have included the following:

Storm and Sanitary Sewers and Rouge Valley	\$337,177.
Streets	190,833.
City Hall Construction	157,413.
Off-Street Parking	100,218.
Sidewalk Construction	76,217.
Recreation Building	30,673.
Other Improvements	<u>79,351.</u>
	\$971,882.

There are other capital improvements shown in the "Operating fund" which are not underlined here. The amount spent on "streets" in the general fund was \$515,571. while the city received only

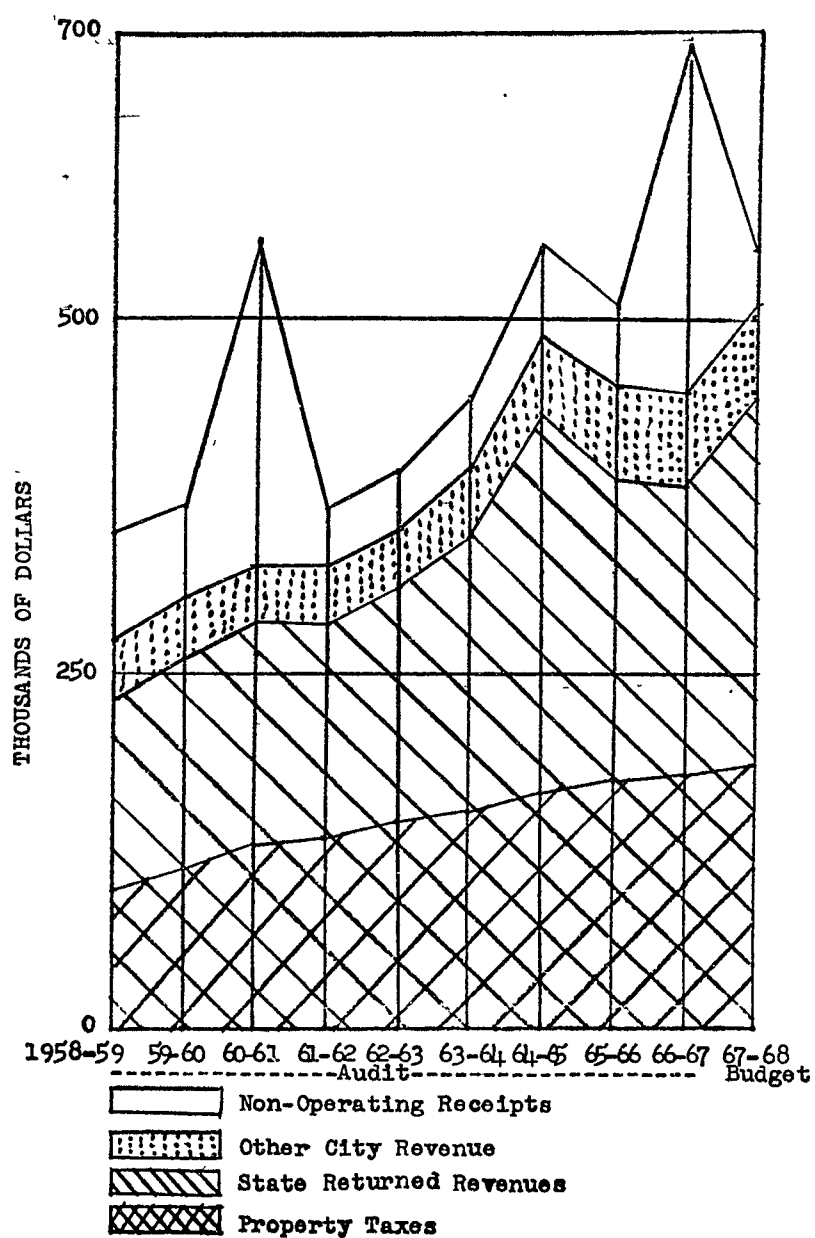
\$275,707, from the state returned revenues for these purposes during the nine year period. There then was a total of \$239,864. spent on improving or maintaining city streets either from special assessments or other city operating revenues. The operating fund also shows \$159,588. spent on "sewers" in the nine years. Much of this was spent in construction and beyond the "non-operating" costs actually shown for sewer construction. A portion of the "sidewalk construction" was paid for by special assessment to benefited property.

A general statement may be made that the City of Northville has used a significant portion of its income to "get its house in order" and finance lasting capital improvements for the benefit of its residents.

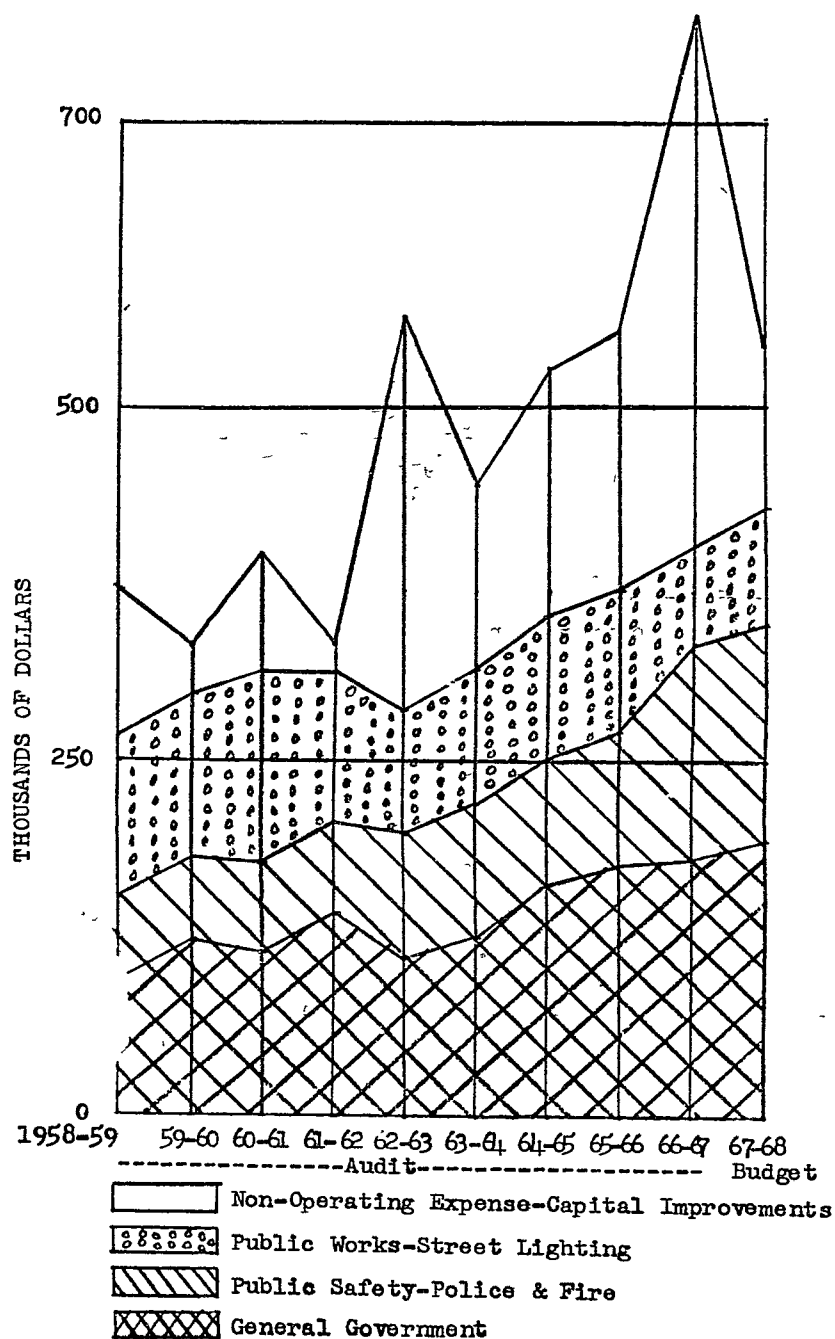
The City revenues and expenditures are charted in tables on the following pages and the major categories of revenue and expense are illustrated by graphs.

The City Water and Sewer Department revenue and expense over a 9 year period (except for 1960-61) are recorded on page 18. This indicated that there were surpluses and deficits in the various years which balanced out somewhat over a period of time. The Detroit water supply was introduced during the 1966-67 fiscal year and the cost of supplying water has increased. However, this source is probably more desirable for the residents. The City has endeavored to put the water and sewer services on a self-sustaining basis. There is an outstanding revenue bond issue to pay for the facilities.

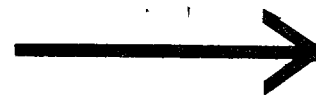
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
REVENUES



CITY OF NORTHVILLE
EXPENDITURES



See Statistical
Breakdown
on Page 10



CITY OF NORTHVILLE - REVENUES

	1958-59 Audit	1959-60 Audit	1960-61 Audit	1961-62 Audit	1962-63 Audit	1963-64 Audit	1964-65 Audit	1965-66 Audit	1966-67 Audit	1967-68 Budget
Property Taxes	94,466.	102,492.	117,253.	124,756.	128,257.	136,112.	146,121.	151,916.	162,156.	168,000.
Delinquent, Excess of Roll, Int. & Penal.	5,293.	3,856.	8,751.	3,665.	7,072.	8,274.	9,967.	8,145.	6,514.	11,500.
Special Assessments			4,453.	5,874.	11,991.	8,017.	9,391.	12,445.	9,538.	5,200.
Total Property	99,759.	106,347.	130,457.	134,295.	147,320.	152,403.	165,479.	172,536.	178,208.	184,700.
State Returned Revenues										
Sales Tax	24,592.	27,021.	26,958.	26,164.	28,361.	30,149.	32,807.	36,655.	38,004.	40,000.
Intangibles Tax	4,828.	4,828.	4,743.	4,897.	4,805.	4,801.	4,882.	4,800.	4,840.	4,800.
Motor Vehicle	22,902.	23,786.	26,980.	28,542.	30,855.	33,078.	34,640.	36,958.	37,966.	40,000.
Liquor Licenses	108.	4,057.	2,114.	2,040.	4,344.	3,452.	3,477.	3,502.	3,634.	4,000.
Northville Downs	81,777.	89,290.	97,638.	89,093.	97,581.	122,427.	200,772.	129,928.	116,948.	170,000.
Total State Revenues	134,207.	148,982.	158,433.	150,736.	165,944.	193,906.	276,578.	211,843.	201,393.	258,800.
Other City Revenue										
Fines & Court Costs	7,415.	8,159.	9,655.	13,639.	18,647.	18,165.	24,138.	16,498.	21,321.	21,100.
Fees	1,225.	1,998.	506.	2,220.	2,088.	1,606.	1,544.	4,416.	6,070.	6,500.
Other Licenses	881.	977.	1,207.	1,556.	1,080.	1,382.	1,188.	1,378.	1,224.	3,500.
Sales of Services	5,410.	3,106.	116.	2,727.	255.	5,087.	3,879.	442.	1,486.	1,000.
Fire Calls	2,514.	1,048.	1,068.	1,081.	1,125.	2,268.	1,832.	1,811.	1,843.	2,000.
Parking Meters	10,471.	5,879.	6,097.	5,625.	3,885.	3,090.	3,080.	4,736.	4,694.	6,500.
Building Permits	1,901.	1,511.	3,066.	1,407.	2,021.	2,191.	2,656.	6,078.	1,534.	3,800.
Electrical Permits	1,896.	1,768.	1,744.	1,364.	1,496.	2,620.	2,687.	3,174.	2,700.	3,300.
Other Permits	3,614.	2,606.	6,849.	2,026.	1,239.	2,046.	1,930.	2,936.	3,674.	3,900.
Cemetery	3,081.	4,629.	2,945.	2,175.	2,580.	2,890.	3,376.	4,642.	3,930.	5,000.
Township Rentals	3,462.	8,017.	7,167.	7,249.	5,862.	7,226.	9,296.	6,620.	12,401.	8,500.
Library Rentals								4,494.	4,331.	3,400.
Misc.		3,290.								
Total Other City Revenue	41,870.	42,988.	40,402.	41,069.	40,278.	48,571.	55,606.	57,225.	65,211.	68,500.
Total Operating Revenue	275,836.	298,317.	329,292.	326,100.	353,542.	394,880.	497,663.	441,604.	444,812.	512,000.
Non-Operating Receipts										
Sewer Reserve P'm'ts	1,300.	1,827.	5,150.	600.	850.	1,800.	4,283.	20,100.	1,800.	
Refunds		4,384.		1,237.	3,231.	4,810.	7,079.	3,000.	3,754.	3,000.
Police Guard Reimb.		7,516.		10,686.	16,435.	18,900.	21,154.	16,480.	24,342.	25,000.
Escrow-Const. Deposits	27,000.	39,000.				1,680.	3,327.	4,250.	106,359.	
Sidewalk Construction		11,041.	2,520.	567.		91.				
Interceptor Sewer-Oakland	6,638.	1,826.		4,657.			1,229.	2,655.		
Trans. from Other Funds				10,000.	10,000.	2,482.	2,673.	16,319.	44,773.	
City Hall Reimbursement							7,941.			
Recreation Bldg. Reimb.						12,252.				
Tax Anticipation Note									60,000.	
Garbage Collection									2,716.	4,000.
Miscellaneous	39,203.	5,651.	218,528.	4,226.	2,813.	9,019.	721.	798.	655.	
Interest Receipts				9,078.	4,371.	229.	3,131.	3,632.	980.	1,000.
Total City Revenue	349,977.	369,562.	555,490.	367,151.	391,242.	446,143.	549,201.	508,838.	690,190.	545,000.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE - EXPENDITURES

	1958-59 Audit	1959-60 Audit	1960-61 Audit	1961-62 Audit	1962-63 Audit	1963-64 Audit	1964-65 Audit	1965-66 Audit	1966-67 Audit	1967-68 Budget
General Government										
Legislative				4,468.	3,898.	4,248.	4,749.	5,316.	3,486.	3,510.
City Clerk					19,007.	17,556.	25,301.	22,104.	17,233.	18,530.
Administrative	34,299.	31,903.	37,968.	31,560.	25,641.	30,858.	18,032.	21,389.	42,778.	38,020.
Planning				4,030.	2,417.	3,381.	3,228.	3,452.		1,200.
Inspection	3,108.	5,113.		4,620.	4,080.	5,583.	5,839.	6,172.	11,930.	10,850.
Board of Review	197.	145.	135.	145.	135.	135.	135.	185.		
Justice Court	175.	304.		8,197.	10,697.	11,351.	13,479.	13,365.	9,523.	10,380.
Buildings & Prop.	8,809.	9,838.	9,206.	8,895.	9,036.	3,863.	16,478.	18,495.	26,198.	23,560.
Library	8,000.	9,171.		14,166.	15,703.	16,920.	10,611.	12,706.	12,868.	20,300.
Civil Defense	422.	68.		4,941.						
Recreation	7,487.	5,200.	6,000.	6,000.	6,000.	6,000.	6,500.	6,723.	9,303.	9,300.
Northville Downs		9,866.		11,856.		17,266.	19,165.	17,331.		
Dump-Landfill	6,897.	6,760.	330.	5,075.	1,861.	437.				
Refuse Collection	6,600.	11,705.	9,750.	9,800.	8,873.	8,680.	8,724.	10,365.	20,219.	29,350.
Employee Benefits	9,074.	9,427.		10,693.			14,075.	15,599.	17,185.	30,700.
Insurance	4,294.	4,890.	6,926.	8,349.			7,675.	11,643.	10,732.	
Health & Welfare	1,246.	3,946.	3,476.	129.	13.	47.				
Miscellaneous	5,041.	15,253.	42,240.	9,363.	2,806.	2,453.	9,480.	13,398.		
Total General Government	95,649.	123,589.	116,031.	142,287.	110,167.	128,778.	163,471.	178,243.	181,455.	195,700.
Public Safety										
Police	50,817.	49,121.	54,482.	55,896.	79,407.	67,374.	68,893.	72,568.	125,152.	134,970.
Fire	8,613.	9,183.	9,360.	8,389.	9,900.	27,604.	20,153.	23,245.	27,062.	16,920.
Total Public Safety	59,430.	58,304.	63,842.	64,285.	89,307.	94,978.	89,046.	95,813.	152,214.	151,890.
Public Works										
Streets										
General	72,074.	87,800.	101,609.	67,204.	29,663.	39,243.	44,288.	43,511.	30,179.	54,410.
Parks & Cemetery	3,895.	1,697.	3,612.	5,634.	13,201.	16,366.	19,402.	18,497.	6,206.	7,350.
Sewers	26,797.	16,695.	19,964.	21,224.	15,231.	17,121.	16,437.	19,699.	6,420.	
Street Lighting	10,533.	10,647.	10,791.	11,299.	12,450.	12,157.	11,615.	12,736.	13,151.	
Total Public Works	113,299.	116,839.	135,976.	105,361.	87,262.	95,748.	99,989.	101,473.	70,199.	73,910.
Total Operating Exp.	268,378.	298,732.	315,849.	311,933.	286,736.	319,504.	352,506.	375,529.	403,868.	421,500.
Non-Operating Exp.										
Operators Misc.	3,552.	5,458.								
Voting Machines	2,695.	1,045.								
Escrow-North. Downs	28,988.	4,424.			2,089.	1,500.				
Water Supply Loan	33,444.									
Water Supply	14,337.									
Sidewalk Constr.	884.	17,233.	10,516.	17,312.	7,442.	3,755.	4,701.	12,903.	1,471.	
Parking Meters	785.	1,000.		1,203.	99.			2,259.		
Parking Lots	17,118.	1,851.	11,284.			11,106.	8,701.	8,399.	41,759.	
Other	562.		60,142.	798.			6,711.	2,868.		
Recreation Bldg.					28,188.	2,485.				
Rouge Valley Sewer					3,592.	10,308.	7,194.	11,901.		
North Center Paving					20,567.					
Drain at Large					3,191.					
Public Improve Fund					54,607.	90,173.				
Street Name Signs					976.	236.				
City Hall Construction					155,137.		2,276.			
Transfer to Other Funds						4,782.	12,599.	16,319.	49,385.	
Streets							81,212.	89,054.		
Property Purchase							29,511.	8,037.		
Subdivisions							19,304.			
Sanitary Sewers								24,951.	149,630.	
Storm Sewers									129,601.	
Non-Op. Exp.	10,365.	31,611.	81,942.	19,313.	275,844.	124,345.	172,209.	176,601.	371,046.	123,500.
TOTAL	370,743.	329,772.	396,177.	331,246.	662,611.	543,849.	524,715.	552,220.	775,714.	645,000.

Third Report by Donald M. Oakes Public Safety

December 6, 1967

The question has been raised of the costs and method of unifying and extending the Public Safety services to Northville Township were the two areas merged.

Fire

The City and Township now have an agreement for Fire protection to the entire Township through the City's Volunteer Fire Department. The Township pays a share of the costs to the City for this service. It is not proposed to change this arrangement should unification occur. It is a good arrangement and economical for both the Township and the City. There is a mutual aid agreement with other Fire Departments in the area so additional protection is afforded at no additional cost. The following tabulation indicates the number of Fire calls answered by the Department over a period of years.

FIRE RESPONSES

CITY OF NORTHVILLE & NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Year	Township	City	Mutual Aid	Total
1958-59	38	33	1	72
1960-61	41	33	6	80
1961-62	43	44	4	91
1962-63	36	46	7	89
1963-64	46	35	7	88
1964-65	42	58	4	104
1965-66	44	28	11	83
1966-67	48	36	11	95

Other pertinent information on the Fire service is given on pages 6 and 7 of the report issued October 4, 1967.

Police

Northville Township now receives Police service from the Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol at no additional cost to the Township. A Constables car has radio contact with the Sheriff's Patrol and is in service on a part-time basis primarily for Dog and Game Warden control.

Estimates If Township Were To Establish Police Department

One approach to determining the coverage and cost of Police protection for Northville Township is estimating the cost of a Department for the Township. Housing for the Department, two cars, radio equipment and Police Station equipment costs can be capitalized over a 10 year period. It is estimated that a building would cost about \$50,000, and the cars and equipment another \$14,000. Some additional cost has been added for car replacement over the ten year period. The cost to the Township each year for the ten years would approximate \$10,250.

Were we to assume that the Township would have the same personnel costs and fringe benefit costs as the City of Northville we can then include the 1967-68 budget figure for Police of \$134,970, plus fringe benefits of \$14,300, or \$149,270. The capital costs must be added to this giving a total of \$159,520. Building maintenance costs have not been included for either the Township or the City of Northville.

Relating this to the tax rate we find that the cost of \$159,520, divided by the 1967 state equalized valuation of the Township would amount to \$7.85 per thousand. The City costs of \$149,270, divided by the 1967 City state equalized valuation would amount to \$7.89 per thousand. It must be pointed out that the cost of each City service is not related to the tax rate. The City receives other revenue and all general fund revenues are co-mingled and budgeted by the City Council each year. In addition to similar revenue received by the Township, the City obtains about \$21,000 each year in Court fines and costs.

Were the Township to establish its own Police Department it

would be advisable to also extend its Ordinance coverage in order to at least obtain a part of the revenue from fines which now goes to the State.

Expanding Present City Police Coverage To The Township.

The City Manager and the Police Chief of Northville were asked the cost of extending present coverage to Northville Township. They have estimated additional personnel as follows:

1 Lt.	\$11,100.	Present City Cost	\$149,270.
2 Sgts.	21,200.	Additional cost	88,500.
6 Patrol.	51,600.		
Car & Maint.	3,500.	Total	\$237,770.
Misc.	1,100.		
Total	\$88,500.		

This would allow one car to patrol the Township and one car in the city at all times plus an additional car to patrol both areas most of the time.

Relating this to the tax rate again we find that the combined Equalized valuation of both City and Township is \$39,236,330. and dividing the estimated cost above would amount to a rate of \$6.06 per thousand. Thus it is more reasonable for both the City and the Township to expand present service. The major saving of course is in the salary of command officer positions and the cost of operating from one Headquarters. It would take the Township some time to put a Police Department together and then have a training program to build competence. The City would require less time to add new men and train them, but both are matters to be considered.

Recommended Expansion

The City Manager and Police Chief, however, recommend that to obtain a better coverage of the entire area they would add a third car and have one car patrolling at all times west of Sheldon Road, one east of Sheldon Road and one back up car patrolling in either area as needed. This would give a maximum of three cars at all times to handle any emergencies.

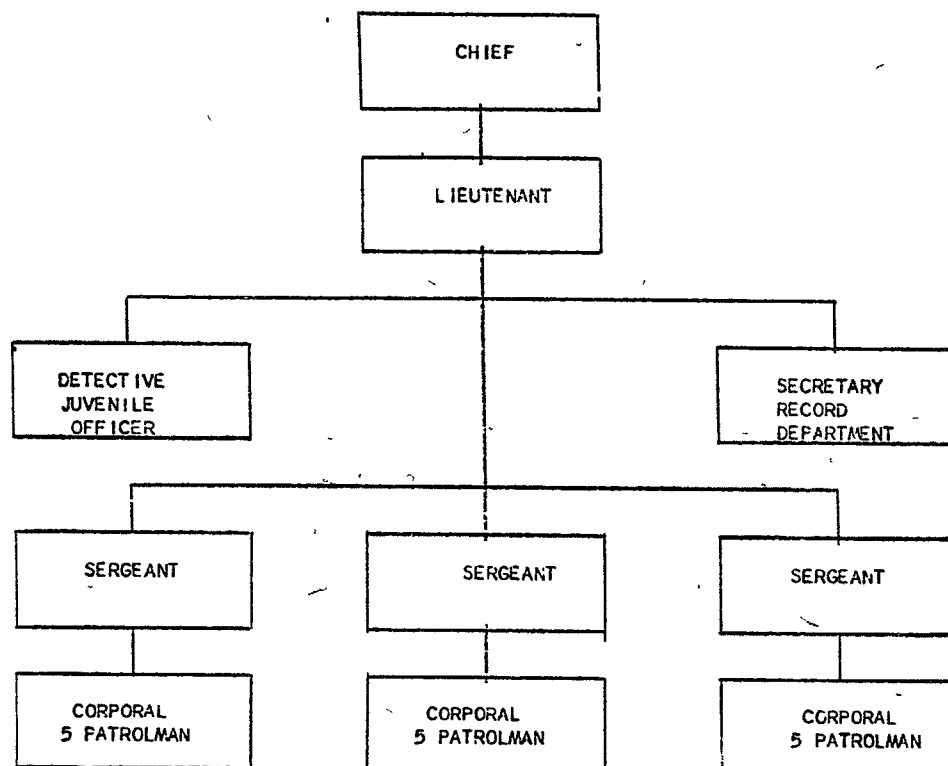
The additional cost to that given previously would be \$29,900. per year or an additional \$0.76 per thousand of equalized valuation on the combined 1967 valuation of the City and the Township.

The Manager and Chief cite the fact that there appears no clear need at present for a full-time Juvenile Officer or a full time Detective, yet they feel with an expanded department at least the community should be able to support one person for these functions, separate from patrol and other duties. This would add an additional \$12,500. to the total previously mentioned or an additional 32 cents per thousand of valuation for a combined City and Township Department. The total related to the property tax would then equal \$7.14 per thousand.

This would still be \$0.71 below a very minimum department for the Township, \$0.75 below the present City Police costs, and \$1.08 above the present coverage if it were extended as is to the Township. Thus both the City and the Township would receive a much better coverage than they are now receiving and at a very reasonable cost. Attached to this report is an organization chart of the proposed improved coverage for both the Township and the City.

I would concur in the recommendations of the Manager and the Chief.

RECOMMENDATION FOR THE NORTHVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT



TOTAL PERSONNEL 25

Report From Citizens' Committee — Public Safety

Northville Unification Steering Committee:

After reading and discussing the reports made by the Public Management Consultant, the members of the Public Safety Committee agreed to accept his recommendations.

Mr. Ollendorff and Chief Atkins were present at one of our meetings to answer our questions and to explain more fully the proposed Police Department chart. We feel their plan is not only feasible but a necessity to the City and Township as it would provide to each better police protection for less money. Since our community is surrounded by State Institutions, we suggest the possibility of the State contributing funds to help defray the cost of police protection. In view of the racial disturbance occurring last summer and considering what the future might bring, we believe the unification of City and Township Police should be done as soon as possible to give both maximum protection.

The agreement between the City and Township concerning fire protection has proved to be barely adequate at the present time and calls for further study.

This committee is ready to assist you in whatever capacity you see fit.

Committee members:

H. O. Evans
E. S. Guido
C. W. McDonald
Barbara B. Schwendemann

Report From Water-Sewer Committee

TO: Unification Committee - Northville Township and City of Northville

SUBJECT: Unification as affected by Township and City Water and Sewer Systems

It is the conclusion of the sub-committee that the timing of unification is not and will not be significantly affected by the City and Township Programs for their sewer and water systems. This conclusion is a result of analysis of the factors covered in the attached summary.

Subject: Feasibility of Unification of Water and Sanitary Sewer Service - City and Township of Northville

Based upon an analysis of the information contained in the reports furnished by Donald Oaks, Public Management Consultant, and through discussion with City

Manager Ollendorff and Township Supervisor Merriam, it would appear the unification of the subject systems and service would be completely feasible at any time in the foreseeable future.

Although at this moment there appears to be no major advantages or disadvantages to the unification of the two systems, the following has been considered in reaching this conclusion.

- o No additional water storage capacity would be required with unification as the present City facilities would be adequate for combined requirements in the foreseeable future. On the other hand, increased requirements in the Township might require storage facilities if a unified system was not accomplished.
- o At the present time the City has adequate capital equipment required for maintenance of combined systems except for some minor additions. However, the Township lacks basic equipment required for any major sewer system which could result in duplicating the City's equipment in the future if operating its own system.
- o Possible duplication of personnel, such as a DPW Supervisor and clerical help for operation of a Township Water and Sewer Department could be avoided through unification.
- o Water supply is not a problem as both City and Township presently purchase water from Detroit.
- o Water distribution systems planning has not presented a problem as separate systems indicate minimal duplication of lines which both City Manager and Township Supervisor indicate can be solved satisfactorily.
- o Sewer system capacity of City is presently adequate to handle existing and potential requirements and could additionally serve a maximum of 100 Township homes. Township capacity is limited to present status until 1980 and these available facilities will probably be utilized completely by planned developments in the South and Southeast area.
- o Financing of any improved City-Township water system would probably be accomplished through a bond issue. Unification would probably not result in improved capability to borrow needed funds.
- o Present outstanding City water bond debt would become an obligation for all City-Township residents upon unification. However, since debt is being retired based upon a percentage of users billing, the joint obligation should not be a deterrent to unification.

Harold L. Lane, Jr.

Frank H. Whitmyer

Steering Committee
Northville Unification Study
Northville City Hall

FINAL REPORT OF CITIZENS COMMITTEE II PUBLIC WORKS (MAINTENANCE)

The undersigned committee members have reviewed all material prepared by Consultant Oaks and carefully considered its contents. We have found this data to be quite adequate and in sufficient detail to answer all questions in the minds of committee members. Supervisor Merriam and City Manager Ollendorff have been most cooperative in devoting their time and supplying information concerning present practices, service and cost.

It is the conclusion of this committee that the cost of Public Works Maintenance with a unified governmental system would be substantially the same as forecast on page 12 and 13 of Mr. Oaks report dated January 2, 1968. Should this be true, unification would result in a slight cost savings in this area. It would be possible to forecast a larger savings if reported county maintenance costs are complete and accurate.

Unification of the city and township would place maintenance of local streets and roads under direct local control rather than under county supervision. While there is not presently an extensive problem with the maintenance provided, it is believed that unification will assure responsive attention to required maintenance, while the service provided by the county depends on many factors beyond local influence.

In conclusion, it is the opinion of this committee that unification of Public Works Maintenance is feasible within two years or less time if necessary. There should be no adverse effect upon present Township or City costs or service and conceivably could result in some improvement in both areas.

John A. Petrick
John A. Petrick

Report by Donald M. Oaks on Public Works

The City of Northville has been asked whether they could extend the Department of Public Works (DPW) to the people of Northville Township were the area to be unified, and how soon after could the area receive the services. The major areas of service are outlined here and the question applied to each one.

1. Water and Sanitary Sewer

Install all water and sanitary sewer house leads. Maintain all water and sanitary sewer lines in public right-of-way or easement. Maintain all water meters with free replacement when necessary. Maintain half-million gallon water tower and two wells which are on stand-by for emergency use. Read all water meters quarterly (1550 in City) and read master sewer and Detroit water meters weekly. Periodic sanitary sewer inspection and cleaning program. (Preventive maintenance)

The City DPW could extend the above services to the Township immediately. It is expected that the Township will extend its water and sewer customers rapidly within the next three years with the

requests expected ahead for such services. The Township would have to face expansion of its meter reading and billing as the services were installed.

The billing procedure could be easily handled even now by the City as the City has a billing and accounting machine which is not used anywhere near capacity and has the office personnel to do the work. It is estimated that the machine and office personnel could handle twice the accounts it now processes.

The City has the trained personnel to assume the task of installing house leads, maintenance of lines, meters and other matters pertaining to water and sanitary sewer service to additional customers expected in the Township. Supervision and knowledge of the job to be done are an important aspect of such a maintenance department. The City also has the proper equipment to do the work while the Township will have to purchase such things as tapping machines and ditching equipment to accommodate the expected expansion.

When the Township system reaches the point of expansion that would require additional City personnel to do the work, this personnel can be added. The revenue from the system for this service would then be available. A fair assumption can be made that savings could be made by adding this service to a department presently giving such service rather than setting up a new department in the Township.

2. Streets

Monthly patching

In-season monthly grading and oiling of unpaved or non-sealcoated streets.

Street sweeping regularly in business districts and when required on paved residential streets.

Snow plowing of all streets, paved and unpaved within 12 hours of the snowfall.

Salting of all hills and major intersections as required by weather conditions.

Installation of and maintenance of traffic signs, street name and parking signs, signals and pavement markings where necessary.

The City could extend the above services to the Township area almost immediately. It would be necessary to add some equipment to that already owned by the City and to add some additional personnel to operate the equipment. The cost and number of men to be added will be listed at the end of this report as it is expected that this same personnel could also perform some of the other services listed when they are not needed for snow removal or street maintenance. The City now has a street sweeper and it is only used part time. Those streets in the Township which have curbs and could benefit from such sweeping could be added at only some extra cost for gas and oil and hours for the operator. The Township now pays the County \$100. per year for dust-laying on gravel roads so the City service would be equal or better than the present service. This will be accounted for in a final recap of costs.

3. Sidewalks

Repair and replacement of sidewalks fronting public property.

Repair and replacement of sidewalks fronting private property by special assessment.

Most of the above work is done by contract and such service can be extended to township residents desiring it at any time.

4. Cemeteries

The City maintains lawns, shrubs and trees, plants trees and shrubs and mows lawns in two cemeteries. Grave openings are also handled by this department.

This policy would be continued as the Cemeteries are the responsibility of the City. The Township contributes \$300. annually to Cemeteries owned by the Township. This is a total figure for all cemeteries. Very likely this policy would be continued. No additional personnel would be required.

Parks

Annual tree maintenance for two parks

The Township presently has no Parks that it maintains. The County maintains the County Parks. There would be no extra service or personnel involved here so no extra costs.

6. Parkways

Tree Trimming

Tree Planting

Dead or diseased tree removal

The City now sprays for the Dutch Elm Disease along Parkways and all City owned trees from the general funds of the City. It is understood that the Wayne County Road Commission now sprays only along the major road system and not along Township roads. This would be a service added by the City to Township local roads and is estimated that to trim, spray, and remove trees along these local roads would cost about an additional \$1,000. per year. The City now plants about \$1,000.00 per year along City streets. This policy could be extended to Township residents as requested and needed. Should the requests exceed budget allotments there may be a need for a service charge. At present the Township does not have this service.

7. Solid Waste Disposal

Weekly garbage and rubbish combined pick-up and disposal by private contractor retained by the City.

Quarterly trash collection by City forces of all materials placed at curb.

Sanitary landfill operation for rubbish and refuse, other than garbage open to Northville residents.

The weekly garbage and rubbish combined pick-up can be extended as soon as bids can be taken for the additional customers and contracts let.

The quarterly trash collection by City forces can be extended easily with little additional cost. The additional man and equipment required for street maintenance will be able to handle this job.

The Sanitary landfill would continue for the convenience of both present City and additional Township residents. The City gives out tickets for the use of the landfill on a free basis. The Township now charges \$1.00 for the tickets to use the City Landfill and only about 250 take advantage of this service. The Township contributes \$2500. toward the service each year. The total income from a unified City and Township would be reduced by \$2,250. as the difference between the two. Township residents presently make their own arrangements for solid waste pick-up and disposal and pay for it on an individual basis. Inquiry has not been made of the cost to the local residents but it is known that in other communities the additional taxes for refuse pick-up and disposal are much less than the cost to individual taxpayers who contract for their own disposal. This would be a significant new service to Township residents.

8. Off-Street Parking

The City presently owns and operates 10 off-street parking lots and maintains them by patching, cleaning and snow removal.

This service by the DPW crews presents no problem to the Township. New business enterprises in the Township require off-street parking of an adequate amount. As the Township developments would be on private property, the parking lots in connection with them would have to be maintained by the private property owners. Should the City add any additional publicly owned lots it would have to maintain them as they would be on City property.

9. Street Lighting

Installation and operating costs of street lights are paid for by the City general fund.

Northville Township presently has only a very few street lights. In new subdivisions the City requires that street lights be installed by the developer. The Township does not. Much of the Township is still undeveloped, should the two merge the City policy of requiring lights in subdivisions would reduce the impact on future city budgets. Installation of lights in a development reduces the annual charge for power.

The additional lights required at the Mile Road Intersections in the Township are estimated at 18 of the 20,000 lumen mercury vapor type and are estimated to cost \$1,400. annually. It is estimated that 27 lights would be required at subdivisions from

Section Line Roads. The annual cost including the installation would amount to \$1,296. This expenditure (for both) of \$2,700. would be paid from the general funds of the City. It would be an additional service to present Township residents. The service could be installed as soon as the Detroit Edison Company could schedule their work.

With the added homes in the developments mentioned above, there would be additional taxes to assist in paying for the annual charges of the additional lights in the new subdivisions. There should be no hardship in extending present City policy.

10. City Hall Maintenance

The Department of Public Works furnishes a full-time custodian for this facility.

Should the Township and City be merged there would only be necessity for one building for administrative offices for both. The cost of maintenance now being paid by the Township for maintenance of the Township Hall would be eliminated. While additional personnel would no doubt be required in the City Hall for a combined operation, the cost of maintenance would not increase at this time. The City Hall was planned for expansion of the building when it was deemed necessary. This expansion would come as a natural course of events as the City grows. This expansion would also be necessary for a Township Hall were the Township to expand. It is certain that both the City and the Township will experience expansion of population and services to serve more people.

11. City Garage

Garage and service Department equipment, maintain and repair equipment.

Maintain and repair water meters and parking meters.

Maintain material stock piles.

The additional equipment required by a greater street mileage for both Township and City may require about an additional half-time employee who could be employed full-time for service on other duties of the Department of Public Works. An addition would be required to the present garage to house the additional equipment. However, the City Garage would be available on an immediate basis to service and repair the equipment needed to serve the additional area. The Township presently does not and cannot maintain roads and were it to become a City by itself, would have to start from "scratch" to establish a maintenance facility. The capital costs of expanding the City facility would be less than the cost of establishing a Township facility in the first instance.

12. Storm Drainage

The City maintains all storm sewer lines and all drainage ditches from the general funds of the City.

The City maintains all catch basins and has a regular cleaning program for this service paid for from general city funds.

The City could extend this service immediately to Township residents. The present condition of ditches and drains is not known as pertains to the Township area. Presently the Township must depend on the County Drain Commissioner to clean and maintain drains. This is paid for, after petition, as a special assessment to the property benefited.

The City would take on this assignment and extend the service as it was possible. It is not anticipated that the City could clean all ditches and drains immediately, if this service had been neglected for a long time, in the area of the Township. As the entire area develops, additional storm drainage must be installed. In many areas these drains will have to be covered. In any event the payment for these drains will be the responsibility of the property owners. They may be assessed on an individual basis for benefits received, or they may be paid for by "assessment-at-large" and spread on the general tax roll. The present City residents who have storm drainage probably feel they are all set in this regard. However, as the entire area builds up they will be called upon to pay part of the cost of covering the drainage presently coming from the City of Northville. The Township residents will be required to pay for improving both the present

drainage (if they remain a Township or if they establish a new City) and the run-off drainage into the natural water-courses. Both areas will have to pay for covered drainage to these water-courses in the future. This is the history of the development in the Detroit Metropolitan area. However, other areas have faced this problem when necessary and the drains have been installed and paid for.

To maintain present ditches and drains in the Township may require the half-time employment of another individual. The cost of installing all closed and sufficient drainage in the Township area and for closed drainage to carry off the present City drainage has not been estimated. The problem will be faced and solved by both the Township and the City whether merger comes into the picture or not.

13. Construction

The City installs water lines, sanitary sewer lines, storm sewer lines, drainage ditches, sidewalks, street improvements such as seal-coating and asphalt replacement, and parking lot paving, as the schedule of the Department of Public Works allows.

This service could be extended to the Township area immediately on the same basis. As it is generally paid for by special assessment, the Township area people would also pay for it in this manner. Should the early demands of the Township area become too much for a year around crew of the Department of Public Works, the service could be contracted on a bid basis by the City. The work would then be expedited and would obtain supervision by City forces skilled in this type of work. At present the Township must depend on the County Road Commission, the County Drain Commissioner, or private contracts to do this work. The cost to Township residents should be less, if anything, were the City to take on supervision of it.

In Summary

Northville Township does not have any such Department as the City Department of Public Works. It also does not extend the type of service given by such Department to its residents. The County takes care of the roads from gas and weight tax revenues and whatever else the Township Board determines to contribute to the Road Commission for specific services. Many of the services given by such a Department in a City are prohibited to Townships by statute. Special votes for specific millages for some of these services may be voted by Township taxpayers. Township Boards in Metropolitan areas are hard-pressed to attempt to give increased services, such as mentioned above, to their residents because of inadequate statutory permissives.

Many Metropolitan Townships have turned to Charter Township status, after a vote of their people, to attempt to provide the services required by the people. However, the Charter Township statutes are still very vague about responsibility for streets. A Charter Township does not take on maintenance of streets and roads, nor does it obtain State returned gas and weight taxes for their maintenance. The County still maintains the roads and obtains money from the State for this service. The increased millage allowed Charter Townships does help to pay the County Road Commission additional moneys for additional services. This could be voted for a regular Township at this time if desired. Cities can extend additional services for roads, solid waste disposal, street lights, parks and other services, within the confines of their permitted millage in their Charter for operating purposes without regard to specific votes of the people. The services desired by the residents are therefore fulfilled by an elected City Council within the confines of a yearly budget.

The seemingly positive approach made here in regard to the Department of Public Works services is more evident because the services they furnish are not presently a Township service. The City of Northville combines practically all of its "out-door" work and services under the Department of Public Works and the Department is operated in an efficient manner.

Equipment

The City of Northville has the following equipment which is used in accomplishing the above work:

2 - Pick-up Trucks	1 - Catch Basin Cleaner
1 - 3/4 ton Panel Truck	1 - Front end Loader and back hoe
1 - 1 Ton Truck	2 - Sewer Bucket Machines
2 - 1 1/2 Ton Dump Trucks	1 - Power Saver Rodder
1 - 2 Ton Dump Truck	1 - Leaf Vacuum Machine
1 - Road Grader	1 - Salt Loader
2 - Power Wagons (one a dump)	2 - Salt Spreaders
1 - Ladder Truck	1 - Portable Welder
1 - Crane	1 - Portable Air Compressor
1 - Street Sweeper	1 - Stationary Welder
3 - Tractors	1 - Pressure Press
1 - Tandem Trailer	1 - Drill Press
1 - Bull Dozer	1 - Rio six wheeler
5 - Snow Plows	

The equipment ranges in age from 1942 to 1966 and is now doing the job required by the City. Some of the equipment while old in years is used only when needed occasionally. The City has a good basic variety of equipment and can build upon it should the City and Township merge.

It is expected that if the two units merge and require the additional street maintenance that more equipment must be added.

Four additional dump trucks including snow plow attachments and salt spreaders would be needed. One additional road grader would be needed for street maintenance and snow removal. A grass mowing machine should be obtained because of the many areas in the Township which do not have curbs and where the shoulder of the roadway must be mowed.

Personnel

It is estimated that 5 additional men would be required by the City to furnish services to the Township. They would have an "equipment operator" classification and would be used as needed for the various jobs the "merged" City would require.

The City now employs nine men, including the Superintendent, in the Department and this includes extra summer help which is estimated to equal one full-time man.

Additional personnel would be required as the area grows and more streets are created. There also will be additional State returned revenue for the additional street mileages and additional taxes from the increased valuation served.

Capital Investment

Additional storage area under roof cover will be needed for the additional equipment required. This is estimated to require an expenditure of \$40,000, which can be amortized over a greater period of years than can the equipment.

The additional revenue that would be obtained from State Returned revenue for maintenance of streets and the additional costs of more equipment, capital cost and personnel are outlined for comparison purposes.

Financial Comparison

In a previous report (October 4, 1967) it was estimated that should the Township area become a City the income from State returned gas and weight taxes for maintenance and construction of the roads in the Township would yield \$50,951. in revenue. This total has been revised as it is believed that some of the presently designated County Local roads would be designated as Primary Roads were the area to become a city. It is also likely that the County will not retain all of the Primary roads in the Township. However, little allowance has been made for this latter assumption. The estimated revenue has been placed at \$58,000.

Since the October, 1967 report the legislature has voted to increase the gas and weight taxes and has allocated additional amounts to local units. This increase has been estimated at 25%, or \$14,500. The total expected income therefore becomes \$72,500. for the Township roads only. The City of Northville will also receive an additional 25% income in the first full year the taxes are in effect.

Expected expenses for maintaining the additional street and road mileages in the Township over that now maintained by the City are as follows:

Additional Personnel, 5 Equipment Operators @ \$7,500. \$37,500.

Additional Material
Salt for road ice 4,000.
Tree Spraying 1,000.
Street patching material 2,000.
Oiling 8,000.
Traffic Signs and Markings 1,000.
Gas, Oil and Parts 5,000.
\$58,500.

Equipment
Grader (6 yr. amortization) per year 3,000.
4 Trucks (4 yr. " " " " 7,000.
Mower (4 yr. " " " " 1,000.

Building Addition (10 yrs. amortization) per year \$4,000.

Total estimated cost of additional expense \$73,500.

Less 1957-68 Township budget for Dust Laying from general funds of the Township 5,200.

Estimated net additional cost. \$68,300.

Repeat - Expected income from State Returned gas and weight taxes \$72,500.

Estimated net additional cost of road maintenance (above) 68,300.
Difference \$4,200.

The above estimates are based on Street and Road costs only as the gas and weight taxes returned from the State must be used for street and road purposes only. This would include the amortization of equipment and buildings which would be charged out each year on a rental basis.

Street lighting would have to be paid from the general fund budget. The \$4,200. difference between what the Township now pays for dust laying and assuming this cost from the gas and weight taxes could pay for many additional street lights in the Township area each year.

It is reasonable to assume that the revenue that would be received from the State from gas and weight tax would carry the maintenance of the additional roads and streets in the Township and would give as good service to Township residents as is now given to present City of Northville residents. The assessment of present comparison of services for City and Township residents can only be made by those in the Township and City who have had an opportunity to observe it over the years.

PRELIMINARY REPORT

SUBCOMMITTEE ON PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS (STREETS)
NORTHVILLE UNIFICATION STEERING COMMITTEE

The subcommittee on public improvements (streets) has taken as its area for consideration the construction of new streets, major improvements in existing streets, and the installation of curbs, sidewalks, and gutter drains. There were two main questions to be considered in the study:

- (1) as new streets are constructed and existing ones undergo major improvement will there be any significant financial effect from unification on any specific group of citizens in the Northville Township-City area, and
- (2) will the rate at which new streets will be constructed or old ones improved be changed in any significant way by unification?

On December 7, 1967, the subcommittee asked Mr. Ollendorff to prepare answers to a number of questions and to discuss with Westland and Livonia officials their experiences in this area during and after their incorporation as cities. The committee received from Mr. Ollendorff a written response to this request on December 26, 1967. Consideration of this response and other reports developed by the various other subcommittees and by Mr. Oaks, followed by a discussion with Mr. Ollendorff on January 31, 1968, has resulted in the conclusion by the subcommittee that unification within the next five years would have no significant effect in either area. The major factors considered by the subcommittee in reaching this conclusion are as follows:

1. The income from the racing track, currently approximately \$150,000

per year, would under unification be available for the improvement and construction of roads through the entire system rather than just the city.

2. Road & Park projects now being considered by the city could after unification be accomplished utilizing the tax base represented by the entire community rather than just the city.
3. A 100% assessment policy, now current in both the city and township, is assumed to be continued on all roads over which the county would not retain jurisdiction after unification
4. Roads over which the county plans to retain control are all section lineals with the possible exception of Bradner Road (5 Mile, 6 Mile, 7 Mile, Haggerty, Sheldon, Northville-Plymouth, Hines Parkway, Beck, Ridge, Napier). No paving or major improvement of these roads is likely to occur within five years. If it does occur, however, about 40% of the cost will have to be borne by the new city if unification takes place. Currently, the township is not required to participate in the financing of such projects. However, the likelihood that any such projects will take place when there is no local participation is not high.
5. Combined engineering services could provide better service at no increase in cost.

The subcommittee believes that these various factors balance out to a sufficient degree to make a consideration of the matter of public improvements of streets to be of little import in the determination of the advantages or disadvantages of unification within the next few years. The merits of unification should therefore be determined upon other issues.

The committee wishes to thank Mr. Frank Ollendorff for the very considerable help he gave the subcommittee in determining the facts relative to the subject inquiry.

W. C. Wiley
G. Clark,
C. Jones

December 26, 1967

Response to Initial Questions and Preliminary Balance Sheet

1. The County plans to retain control over all section lineroads, with the possible exception of Bradner Road. (Five Mile, Six Mile, Seven Mile, Eight Mile, Haggerty, Sheldon, Northville-Plymouth, Hines Parkway, Beck, Ridge, Napier).
2. None of the present plans of other governments (i.e. - Haggerty, Beck, Northville-Plymouth) would affect the improvement of future city and township road systems to any major extent.
3. Both the City and Township have at least informally stated that residential streets would be paved through 100% special assessment. Any unit of local government, however, has the power to assess itself for what they consider to be "public benefit" from an improvement. It would seem highly unlikely that the City would assume any paving costs other than perhaps a portion of major through routes in the City system such as Main St. and Clement.
4. Sidewalks and curbs would most probably be installed with 100% special assessment to adjacent property owners where needed in the opinion of the Council or Board.
Storm sewers would rarely be installed separately from a paving project. In any case, they would be a part of the special assessment.
Street lighting under present City policy is provided on request of residents and paid for with general city funds. This policy would probably be continued and the cost is included in the Consultant's report on Street Maintenance.
5. A new City Council would no doubt review all ordinances in existence. Generally, present City and Township standards are quite similar as to zoning, improvement standards, and subdivision control. Although in the first instance one set of ordinances would go into effect, any new Council would have little difficulty in amending to include proper standards from other ordinances.
6. The County reports seven improvement projects from 1963 through 1967: 3 bridges on Rouge River; Haggerty Road from 6 to 7 Mile; and 3 projects in the City on Griswold, Main, New Base line, and Old Baseline. The Township projects cost \$348,000. for the bridges and \$238,000. for Haggerty (1/4 in Livonia) while the City projects cost \$90,000. Main St. and Seven Mile Rd. improvements not mentioned in County report - part in City, part in Township.
7. Official City and County figures show the following:

	Paved	Unpaved	Total	% unpaved
City Primary	4.87	0.96	5.83	16%
City local	11.06	1.10	12.16	9
Twp Primary	19.59	11.82	31.41	38
Twp Local	3.22	17.80	21.02	84
County Roads in City	6.50	-0-	6.50	0

Of all streets in the City, 8% are classified "unpaved." Sealcoated streets are included in the category for the City. Classified as "paved," however does not differentiate as far as condition is concerned. There are a small number of paved streets in the City which will need major attention in the foreseeable future, such as in Northville Estates. The same may be true of some Township roads classified as "paved." The Township system taken as a whole is 56% unpaved.

8. The County has budgeted for right-of-way acquisition only on three future projects:
Beck, Haggerty, and Sheldon (to Hines Drive).
They classify as "possible projects - 5 to 10 years" the following:

Beck & Haggerty, from 5 Mile to Baseline, paving.
Sheldon, 5 Mile to 7 Mile, reconstruction.
Northville, 5 Mile to Main, widening.
Six Mile, Sheldon to Napier, paving.

Thus the County plans no construction within two years, and a maximum of twelve miles in ten years. None of this possible construction should be affected in any way by unification or remaining separate, since these roads would remain under County jurisdiction.

The City of Northville plans to pave all unpaved streets and install all necessary sidewalks as funds for the City's share are available. Scheduled for completion within two years is at least 1.1 miles of the 2.06 currently unpaved street mileage. Within five years, it is possible that another 0.7 will be paved, although this could come about sooner.

On balance, it would appear that on several items unification would have no effect:

1. County road improvement expenditures.
2. Assessment policy.
3. Scheduling of any desired improvements.
4. No State or Federal improvements planned.
5. Some through routes (most Section Lines) would continue to be under County jurisdiction.

On several items there could be a change if unification were to take place within the next two years.

1. Street lighting would be furnished where desired with no assessment. The Consultant has included the cost thereof under Street Maintenance.
2. A new Council could combine the best of both City and Township ordinances, although few differences exist.
3. Combined engineering services rather than two separate consultants.
4. Pari-mutuel taxes would be available to finance the City portion of costs on street improvements.
5. If the above source proved inadequate, a broadened (more than double) tax base would be available for voted improvement bonds to finance area-wide improvements.

The Consultant's reports indicate that the policy of the City has been to pay cash for all improvements other than the water system, and that the Pari-mutuel tax has thus far been adequate for that purpose.

Whether this would continue to be the case would depend on the speed with which a newly constituted City Council would desire to proceed with some of the following improvements:

1. North-South Route would cost \$0.9 or \$2.2 million depending on
2. Contribution to improving County roads.
3. Parks and park drives as suggested in Master Plans would cost \$1 million.
4. Community parking and drive in Business District as suggested by Master Plan would cost in excess of \$1 million.

In summary, unification would probably not affect current projects planned by the County or City, nor would assessment policy be likely to change to any great degree. It would bring about some change in street lighting and engineering. The only possibility of major change is difficult to forecast with certainty. Racing taxes would be available to finance street improvements in the present Township system, but this would no doubt be limited to important non-section line roads. If any taxes proved necessary, it would be in the event that major community-wide improvements were scheduled at an early date. If that were the case, the individual's tax burden would obviously be smaller if the improvements were supported by a combined community than if either existing unit of government was to go it alone. (It should be noted that any taxing authority used to issue improvement bonds would have to be approved by a vote of the people in the incorporated area).

PLANNING & ADMINISTRATION SUB-COMMITTEE REPORT

UNIFICATION STUDY

CITY OF NORTHVILLE - NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Following are the conclusions reached by the Planning and Administration Sub-Committee of the Unification Study Committee concerning the unification of the Planning Commissions and Administrative Offices of the City and Township of Northville.

General

It was the conclusion of the Committee that there would be advantages to the unification of the Planning Commissions and Administrative Offices. However, the advantages were not considered to be sufficient, without other compelling reasons, to justify unification of the City and Township. The combination of the Planning Commissions and Administrative functions could be accomplished at any time that it might be decided other functions could be consolidated.

Planning

A review of the Planning Ordinances for the two governmental bodies indicates that there has been close cooperation between the two Planning Commissions and there do not appear to be any significant differences between the two ordinances at the present time. In the long term it is considered desirable to combine the two Planning Commissions. The most significant reasons for the combination are:

- 1) uniformity in planning throughout the community
- 2) decisions based on best interest of entire community
- 3) efficiency in administration
- 4) expeditious handling of problems
- 5) savings resulting from retention of only one Planning Consultant
- 6) savings in printing and publishing expenses

We consider it important to mention the outstanding job done by the present Planning Commissions in the City and Township. As the result of their cooperative efforts we have an over-all plan for the Community which presents no serious obstacles to consolidation.

Administration

The principal advantages to the consolidation of the Administrative Offices of the City and Township are:

- 1) efficiency of operations
- 2) elimination of duplicate functions
- 3) improved services
- 4) automation of some procedures due to increase volume
- 5) uniformity of administration throughout the community

Glenn H. Cummings
Glenn H. Cummings

Paul R. Hunt
Paul R. Hunt

Richard W. Ambler
Richard W. Ambler

Report From Citizens' Committee on Finance

Steering Committee
Northville Unification Study

Gentlemen

Attached are statements of combined revenues and disbursements based on the consolidation of recently published budget figures of the City and Township of Northville. Only significant activities representing larger dollar amounts are identified for ease of review. The amounts shown are believed to be workable representations of the combined budgets, assuming a fiscal year beginning July 1, 1968.

This sub-committee concludes the feasibility of a union is apparent from the financial material studied - with the following significant considerations:

1. The seven mills estimated as necessary to be assessed on the combined \$46MM of state equalized valuation represent six additional mills for the Township and a little over half what the City expects to assess according to their new budget.
2. Of the \$122M gas and weight tax revenues from State returned sources, \$71M is accounted for by the Township. This would not be available to the Township unless it were a city.
3. The DPW expenditure of \$238M would provide Township residents with an improved or total DPW service under local control and priorities. This would include street maintenance, snow removal, grading, dust abatement, and so forth.

In addition refuse collection and improved street lighting in the Township would be possible.

Incidentally, DPW is an area in which a township has little or no authority to go it alone.

4. The expenditure of \$249,400 for Police Department services would provide Township residents with full police service program, and City residents would have a much more complete and efficient program.

To merely duplicate the City of Northville police force and plant, the Township would incur a cost of approximately \$160M annually. On its state equalized valuation of approximately \$26,000,000 this would require an assessment of over 6 mills to duplicate the City of Northville police facility.

5. Timing seems a part of finance in that if union is desired or needed, an early decision might possibly be more economical than a later one. As time progresses it becomes a more complicated task because of additions and changes in capital improvements, equipment, bond indebtedness, planning, and other related matters.

The desirability and need for such action along with the weighing of the advantages and disadvantages of this or alternate plans must remain the conclusion of the electorates of the two communities. Prior to that conclusion certain considerations and presentations to and by the respective governing bodies would be essential. This could be a separate study in itself in providing information and guidelines on many matters including:

1. methods and means of public information hearings and discussions.
2. advantages and disadvantages of unification v. annexation proceedings.
3. consideration and utilization of public relations expertise.
4. charter renewal or revision provisions.

5. in the interest of election cost savings - consider presentation of the issue to the electorates at forthcoming primary or general election.

We are planning on meeting with you at 8 p.m. on May 28 for further discussion of this report and other assignments on which we might assist.

Respectfully submitted,
Finance sub-committee

Wilson D. Tyler, Chairman
Orlo J. Robinson
Robert Shafer

CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

COMBINED REVENUES

Source: 1968-69 Budgets

I. Property Taxes (7mills on \$46MM S.E.V.)	\$322,000.
II. State Returned Revenues	
Sales Tax	\$ 97,600
Intangibles Tax	13,800
Liquor Licenses	5,350
Gas & Weight Taxes	122,000
Income Tax	23,500
Northville Downs	170,000
	432,250.
III. Locally Derived Revenues	
Fines, Fees, Costs	\$ 36,600
Sale of Services	34,600
Permits & Licenses	36,850
Miscellaneous	11,900
	119,950.
TOTAL REVENUES	\$874,200.

CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

COMBINED EXPENDITURES

Source: 1968-69 Budgets

I. Legislative	\$ 4,150.
II. Administrative	98,880.
III. Judicial	23,000.
IV. D.P.W.	238,400.
V. Library & Recreation	38,520.
VI. Public Safety	
Police	\$249,400
Fire	27,850
	277,250.
VII. General Expenses	44,000.
VIII. Public Improvements	150,000.
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$874,200.

Members of Citizens' Committees For Northville Area Unification Study

1. PUBLIC SAFETY

H. O. Evans, 20311 Woodhill Rd.
Chas. W. McDonald, 314 Debra
Mrs. Barbara Schwendemann, 46907 Grasmere Rd.
Gene Guido, 20390 Westview

2. PUBLIC WORKS (Maintenance)

H. Axtell, 19600 Beck Rd.
Dr. Gordon Forrer, 46995 W. Main
Joseph Petrock, 45955 W. Main

3. PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS (Streets)

Cliff Jones, 15690 Robinwood, Plymouth
William Wiley, 41845 Eight Mile

4. PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS (Water and Sanitary Sewer)

Harold Lane, 20172 Whipple Drive
Richard Marrone, 393 Welch Rd
Frank Whitmyer, 46935 Dunsany Rd.

5. FINANCE

Dr. Orlo J. Robinson, 718 W. Main St
Robert Shafer, 18101 Sheldon Rd.
Wilson Tyler, 19772 Meadowbrook Rd.

6. ADMINISTRATION AND PLANNING

Paul Hunt, 344 Debra Lane
Richard Ambler, 47033 Timberlane Rd.
Glenn Cummings, 43525 Six Mile Rd.

Report to City Council and Township Board of Trustees from the Unification Study Steering Committee

Gentlemen:

On May 27, 1967, at a joint meeting of your two bodies, this committee was selected to study the subject of unification and whether or not unification would be advantageous and/or feasible to the two communities.

The project was begun and Donald Oakes, Municipal Consultant, was retained to aid in the project. In addition, it was decided to enlist the services of objective citizens from the City and Township to make more detailed sub-studies into various facets pertinent to such an undertaking. Selected areas to be explored were: Public Safety; Public Works — Maintenance; Public Improvements — Streets; Public Improvements — Water and Sanitary Sewer; Administration and Planning; and, of most importance, Finance.

Eighteen citizens were selected and directed. They worked with the City Manager, Township Supervisor, and with a wealth of data supplied by Mr. Oakes in four very comprehensive sections of information. (See attached.) They worked long and well and submitted their respective reports to this committee. (Also, see attached.) These reports were analyzed, weighed, and discussed individually with the respective sub-chairmen. To the subject under survey, some of these reports were passive in their conclusion; some were urgent in recommending unification.

None denied that unification was possible.

Considering these reports and all data available to this committee, it is, then, our conclusion that unification of the two communities is definitely feasible and would be advantageous to both in many areas.

Therefore, this committee recommends that each community hold, as early as possible, an informal hearing to apprise the general citizenry of facts developed in the study and to answer such questions as would be posed at such a hearing.

It is our further recommendation that, if such hearings indicate a public interest in unification, this committee be requested to report and recommend the methods, timing, and procedures necessary to unification.

Respectfully submitted,

Del Black, Chairman Steering Comm.
W. W. Nichols, City Council
B. Baldwin, Township Board
G. Stromberg, Township Board
D. Lawrence, At Large Member

Legal Procedure for Creating A New City by A Consolidation of Existing Units of Local Government

Act 279 of 1909 — the Home Rule Cities Act — as amended requires that certain procedures be followed for the incorporation or consolidation of new cities. A brief summary of the pertinent requirements is presented.

PETITION FOR CONSOLIDATION

The first step in consolidating units of government into a new city is the presentation of a petition to the county clerk. A description of the proposed boundaries of the new city and a general statement that the territory contains "not less than 2,000 inhabitants and an average of not less than 500 inhabitants per square mile..." must appear in the body of the petition.

The petition must be signed by qualified electors of the area to be consolidated. The minimum number of persons signing a petition must be 100 or one percent of the total population of the territory. At least ten signatories must reside in each of the units of government to be affected.

Petitions must be filed 30 days prior to a scheduled general or special meeting of the county board of supervisors, wherein the board certifies that the petition has met the requirements spelled out by the law. With such a finding the board of supervisors may schedule an election within 40 to 90 days. If a general election does not fall within this period it may schedule a special election.

CHARTER COMMISSION CANDIDATES

After the county board of supervisors schedules an election on the consolidation question, candidates for the nine-member charter commission of the proposed city may also file petitions of nomination. These petitions require 20 signatures of qualified electors and must be filed no later than the tenth Tuesday prior to the date of election. Charter commission candidates run on a non-partisan basis.

CONSOLIDATION — CHARTER COMMISSION ELECTION

Consolidation proposal must have a majority of the votes cast in each of the individual units to be part of the consolidated city. If a majority is not cast in each of the units, then the proposal fails to pass and may not be resubmitted

within two years, unless 35 percent of the persons whose names appear on the general property tax roll so petition. Failure of the proposal also negates the election for the charter commission members.

At the same time that the voters cast their ballot on the consolidation proposal, they may also choose the members of the charter commission which shall have nine members. For a consolidation, each unit in the proposed new city will have a number of charter commissioners equivalent to its proportion of registered voters to the total registered voters in all the units in the last election. Each unit, however, is guaranteed one member of the charter commission.

CHARTER COMMISSION

The nine members of the charter commission shall meet ten days after the election and prepare within 90 days a charter for the new city. The commission has the responsibility for setting the election date for the approval of the charter.

CHARTER ELECTION

A majority of the votes cast in the consolidated city is needed to approve the charter. If the charter passes, two copies are sent to the county clerk. The latter sends one copy to the secretary of state and the date that he receives it shall be the date of incorporation of the new city. Concomitant with the vote on the charter, the election of officers shall also occur.

If the charter fails of adoption, a new charter commission may be assembled if so petitioned by 300 electors within ten days of the previous election. After ten days, the de facto mayor may reconvene the former charter commission to revise or amend the proposed charter. If no charter is adopted after three elections or within two years of the successful consolidation election, the units of government revert to their prior status.

Possible representation on Charter Commission which may be designated by Board of Supervisors:

Registered voters in City	2,494	60.89%	5.48	5
Registered voters in Township	1,601	39.11%	3.52	4
Total	4,096	100.0%	9.00	9