

It's Third Try Last Chance for Millage Issue Saturday

It's the last inning and there's only one strike left before the last out as Northville prepares to vote for the third time Saturday on the controversial 2-mill operational school

levy. Twice the measure has gone down in defeat — once in June and again in July. Opposition ballooned to 720 to 667 the last time around, compared to

the June 484 to 470 vote.

Riding on the outcome of Saturday's election are a host of extra-curricular school activities — including most sports — which were slashed from the program following the last defeat.

They are not to be reinstated if the measure fails the third time because of a legal deadline. Saturday is the last time electors may vote on the issue before the deadline of spreading the millage on the winter tax rolls.

All registered electors of the Northville school district — property owners and non-property owners — are eligible to cast their ballots in the election to be held in the board of education office building (old junior high school) located on Main Street, immediately west of the community

building.

The additional 2 mills, based upon the district's \$49,983,910 state equalized valuation, would raise the approximately \$100,000 that the board has repeatedly declared is "an absolute necessity" to maintain last year's standard of operation.

Northville's total millage levy will jump to 34.9 mills — two more than presently used — with passage of the proposal. The 34.9 mills would raise a total of \$1,744,438.47. Of this total, \$1,394,551.10 is slated for operational purposes and \$349,887.37 is for debt retirement.

Without the 2-mills the district's present 32.9 mills will raise \$99,967.83 less for operational purposes.

The additional funds are needed to finance the items slashed from the

budget in August. These include:

All sports but varsity football, varsity and junior varsity basketball; debate, clubs (such as art, honor society, "N", GAL and Future Homemakers) extra curricular band, operetta, high school newspaper, plays,

★ Open Letter to Voters
— See Page 10-A.

etc.; several new extra-curricular activities the board planned to add this year; public use of the swimming pool and swimming competition;

A junior high school counselor and a remedial reading teacher, a high school remedial reading teacher, and an art, a physical education and music teacher at the elementary level;

Teaching supplies and travel expenditures, published board minutes,

and memberships in several professional organizations.

Actually, Saturday's election was not initiated by the board of education as were the first two elections. After hearing a board outline of the cuts following the second millage defeats, citizens of the district circulated petitions and obtained 725 signatures of which 685 were declared valid. A total of 516 valid signatures of the 5,158 eligible voters in the district were necessary to legally compel the board to call for another election.

Although the board did not initiate the election, it did encourage the citizens' petitions and welcomed their receipt as Board President Stanley Johnston indicated the board would work diligently for the millage's passage.

Happiness Is Starting Kindergarten



It's been a little frustrating for five-year-olds who have been anxiously awaiting that first day of school. But finally the big day has arrived and Michael Mahaney is happy. Some 2,700 other Northville public school students will begin classes today and Friday as settlement of teacher negotiations has been reached. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael K. Mahaney of Kings Mill.

Fun's All Over At Walled Lake Amusement Park

The 42-year-old Walled Lake Amusement Park has permanently closed its doors.

Park equipment was being removed early this week, and a report that the property is to be sold was confirmed by a real estate agency Tuesday.

According to Mrs. Irene Whitworth of Gordon Williamson's Multi-Lakes real estate company, the park's parking lot has already been sold with plans to turn it into a subdivision. The firm is handling the sale of the property for the owners — including Pauline Clark of Wyoming, who has a major interest. She inherited the property from an uncle.

Removal of the equipment — owned by three brothers, Cy, Al and Milt Wagner who operate Edgewater Park — and sale of the property signals the end of a long and colorful enterprise marred in recent years by poor attendance.

Policing problems, appearance of the aging buildings, and licensing difficulties had plagued changing managements and had gradually led to opposition to the park by Novi citizens and officials.

Just a few months ago a new park

manager had, in attempts to win another license to operate, promised major overhaul of the park. And, although some of the park's facilities were improved and a license granted, resurfacing of Novi Road, the main artery to the park, slashed attendance and sealed its doom.

Actually, raging flames destroyed much of the park's popularity in 1965 when the adjacent Walled Lake Casino burned to the ground. With the casino's demise the attraction of the park diminished.

The casino predated the park, which reportedly was built in 1926 by Fred Pierce. Pierce sold it to the Wagner brothers, who had a hand in its operation up to Sunday.

Built by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tolettene, the casino passed into the hands of Mrs. Tolettene and her nephew when her husband died in 1936. She operated it until World War II when it was closed.

Following the war, the brothers, Albert and Elmer Tolettene, reopened it in 1946 and it did a booming business for 12 years until the big bands (Hal Kemp, the Dorseys, Glen Miller, Sammy Kaye, Benny Goodman, etc.) stopped coming.

Youths Face Trial

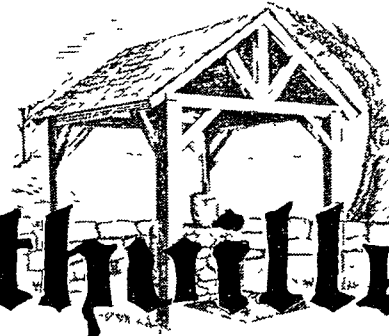
Three South Lyon youths accused of kidnapping and beating a Novi police officer were bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court Thursday following their examinations in Novi Justice Court.

Arraignments before Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer have been set September 25 for Giles Carl Askins, 19, and Floyd Kirkendall and William J.

Jobe, both 17.

Askins will be tried for kidnapping and for assault with intent to do great bodily harm up to murder in the late July kidnapping of Novi Police Officer Robert Starnes. The other two also face kidnapping charges, but the second count has been reduced to assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

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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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Settlement Reached-- Schools Open Today

Northville public schools were to open yesterday (Wednesday) with half-day classes scheduled to begin today and the first full day of classes tomorrow.

According to Superintendent Raymond Spear, all but two teacher contract clauses had been settled by late Tuesday afternoon and these two were stated to be submitted to the state-appointed factfinder, George Roumell, Jr.

The two clauses, involving part of the agency shop and non-qualified teacher proposals, are not expected to upset the pending settlement, he said. "Teachers will return tomorrow (Wednesday) at 9:30 a.m. for orientation." Half-day classes for all students but afternoon kindergartners and first graders will begin Thursday, and the first full day of classes for everyone will start Friday, he said.

Contract settlement appeared near even though teachers were still reeling early Tuesday from a slashing attack by members of the board of education Monday night. The previous morning teachers had voted to accept the factfinder's report and expressed a willingness to return to work if the board also approved it.

Behind the scene efforts by Board President Stanley Johnston and Superintendent Raymond Spear to head off a complete breakdown in teacher-board relationship apparently succeeded by Tuesday afternoon.

Nevertheless, Spear's afternoon announcement and expressions of optimism were surprising in view of the teachers' angry rebuttals Tuesday morning to board reaction to the factfinder's report and a slap at the teachers themselves. Tuesday morning teachers appeared ready to take a "do or die" position. They maintained their "no contract no work" position.

Even the teachers' negotiation team, called to a pre-midnight meeting

with Spear, Johnston, and Board Vice-President Robert Froelich, expressed concern Tuesday morning that another major impasse had been reached. The teacher bargainers said they came away from the late meeting "unsure" of the board's position relative to the report by the factfinder. It appeared, they told their teacher audience, that the board had not accepted it.

However, Spear said there had

Confusion, Discord Precede Agreement

Settlement of the Northville teacher negotiations did not come easily — even after teachers had accepted a factfinder's report and agreed to return to classes upon acceptance of the board of education.

A Monday night meeting of the board of education produced strong indications that the board would refuse approval of the factfinder's recommendations — at least in the public portion of the meeting.

But Board President Stanley Johnston and Superintendent Raymond Spear hammered out a decision in the early morning hours Tuesday in secret session. Still a breakdown in communications found teacher negotiators reporting to their membership Tuesday morning that the board had turned thumbs down on the proposal.

For a complete round-up of stories dealing with final settlement and the terms, see pages 9-A and 10-A.

been a misunderstanding, that before Tuesday's negotiations got underway, he had explained that the board had needed accepted the guidelines of the report.

The Record learned from a reliable source that Spear had, in the secret session of the board Monday night following the public meeting, strongly recommended acceptance of the report. Johnston reportedly joined him in this position.

Although the superintendent did not recommend acceptance at the public meeting, he was prepared to do so. But prior to the public meeting, board members met and, apparently, because some members were against accepting the report without further study, Spear delayed his recommendation in hopes of later winning board unanimity.

It is still unclear whether or not all members supported the report.

As for the Monday's heated board meeting, it appears now that it may have been an escape valve, providing board members with an opportunity to blow off steam on topics that have needed them through months of negotiations.

While settlement is near, a major hurdle still faces the board: where will it find the money to pay for the salary and fringe benefit increases that reportedly are \$30,000 beyond what is provided in the budget?

Large Township Audience Hits, Praises Unification Study

If a poll had been taken, it's a cinch that the 80 or more citizens at Tuesday night's city-township unification meeting would have voted two to one to set aside any talk of forming an expanded city of Northville.

But a vote wasn't taken and the steering committee managed to keep most of the discussion centered on the issue of "feasibility" rather than "desirability". Consequently, most observers labeled the meeting a success and urged further exploration into the future status of the community.

Unlike the city's information meeting at which only a handful of citizens turned out, the township session filled the city council chambers to capacity.

The format was much the same. City Councilman Del Black, who served as chairman of the steering committee for the unification study, conducted the meeting. He asked City Manager Frank Ollendorff to review the findings of the six citizen committees assisting the steering committee.

Then the session was opened to questions from the audience.

The questions were fielded by Black, Ollendorff or Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, Township Trustee Bernard Baldwin or

Councilman Wallace Nichols.

Manager Ollendorff set the stage by pointing out that the steering committee and its sub-committees had been charged with the responsibility of determining whether or not unification of the city and township was feasible, not whether it was advisable.

He then outlined the findings of six study areas, all of which acknowledged feasibility — some that saw definite advantages, and some that could point to no advantages or disadvantages.

These study areas included public safety (police), public works (maintenance), public improvements (streets), public improvements (water-sewer), finance, and administration and planning.

The session revealed that the study had been initiated because Northville had been encouraged to join a larger area study of unification that would have included Plymouth and Canton township; that the level of services proposed for the unified city had been set at the same or higher level than now exists in the city of Northville; that the tax rate for such services would be seven mills, an increase of six mills to township residents and a reduction of six mills to city residents; that the increase would occur in the township

and the cut in the city because the existing city services could be expanded economically and the tax base would be more than doubled; that it would cost the township alone a levy of some 7.85 mills to create a completely new police department

duplicating the city's present facility; that unification (or annexation) could not take place without an approving vote of the public; that the city council or township board would not initiate such an action, rather it would come from the public; that the proposed

City Settles Question Of Carpenter Street

Meeting in special session Monday night the Northville city council decided to comply with a citizen request to develop Carpenter street between Hill and Maplewood streets.

Carpenter now ends at Hill, but a 40-year-old plat provides for extension of the street. A property owner of interior lots on the block, Ivan Berdan, petitioned the city to open the street and install utilities so that homes can be constructed. Estimated cost of the project is some \$28,000, which will be assessed against abutting property owners.

In its action Monday night the council left three possible alternatives of development. In order of priority the council called for extending Carpenter from Maplewood southward

and to provide a circular turn-around, rather than extending through to Hill. Second choice would be to extend Carpenter northward from Hill midway through the block. And the last choice of the council was a complete extension from Hill to Maplewood.

Councilmen Del Black and Charles Lapham favored a cut-through from Hill street, but Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilmen Beatrice Carlson and Wallace Nichols preferred the southerly cut from Maplewood.

The council's first and second choices would be abandoned only if owners of property within the interior of the block would refuse to sell a portion of their property so that an adequate-sized circular turn-around could be provided for the half-street.

services might be too great or too little, but this remained for the "new" city council to decide once formed and elected; that fire protection is already a combined service that can be improved without unification if both governments are willing to foot the bill; that some township residents are concerned about police protection, that others are not; that some township residents applaud the study as a constructive step that could avoid chaos at a later date, while others view it as an alarming tax-hike threat.

On at least two occasions the audience broke into applause. Initially, an observation that unification would allow the "city to enjoy its present level of services while the township foots the bill" brought strong audience approval.

At the outset this attitude seemed to set the tone of the meeting. Midway through the session, however, J. Brian Ehrle, a township resident, commended the committee on its findings and urged that further study be undertaken to provide more comparisons to present and future, divided and unified costs. His remark established a turning point in the meeting and criticism reversed itself from sarcasm to constructive questioning.

Several differences of opinion

were revealed, especially in the area of the need for police protection. While some officials and citizens expressed the view that present state police and sheriff patrol service is adequate, others had opposite views and were deeply concerned about near-future urbanization that "can't be minimized and will increase the incidence of crime."

Public works was another area of question, especially in road maintenance. Township Planning Commission Chairman Leonard Klein pointed out that, while the county will continue to maintain main county roads, improvements within a city boundary are made on a 60-40 basis, while in a township the county pays the entire cost. He said this could amount to some \$6 million in the next decade.

While several residents challenged the report on the basis of its facts and suggested that 10 mills, rather than seven, might be a better estimate, and another asked how one might bring about action to prevent unification, the meeting closed on the motion of Planning Chairman Klein, a member of the audience, who said, "I've changed some of my views after hearing the report" and called for letters of commendation to the committee.

Stone-McIntosh Speak Wedding Vows



MRS. TIMOTHY M. McINTOSH

Cathy Elizabeth Stone and Timothy Mark McIntosh were united in marriage on Saturday, August 31, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Officiating was the Reverend Ronald Coral.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myron Stone of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Walter McIntosh, Jr. of Northville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of white peau de soie with bodice and elbow length sleeves of chantilly lace. Lace appliques trimmed the A-line skirt and formed a wide border at the hemline of the full chapel train.

The bride's headpiece was a cluster of peau de soie and chantilly lace petals securing a bouffant veil of imported French illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Donna Cook of Plymouth was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included Lasley Fick of High Point, North Carolina and Cathy Steffy of Detroit.

The attendants wore gowns of shell pink linen with cameo collars and floor-length back panels trimmed with venice lace. Their headpieces were wisps of veiling held by looped organza bows. They carried cascades of white mums and pink roses.

Carol Ann Stone, sister of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid, and Bonnie Beth McIntosh, sister of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. They wore floor-length gowns of pink linen trimmed with venice lace, similar to those worn by the other attendants. They also carried cascades of white mums and pink roses.

Robert Langtry of Northville was best man. The ushers were Theodore Bunker, Gary Adams, Louis Lint, James Grier, Earle McIntosh III, brother of the bridegroom, and Richard Stone, Jr., brother of the bride.

The bride's mother chose a mint green worsted silk dress with matching accessories, and the bridegroom's mother wore a dress of shocking pink worsted silk. Both mothers wore

corsages of white orchids.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 200 guests was held in the Thunderbird Inn. The newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Mackinac Island and, upon their return, will live in Mt. Pleasant where both are attending Central Michigan University.

about Women and the family

Candlelight Shines on Rites

In a candlelight setting of white gladiolas and daisy mums, Bonnie Rorabacher and Glenn Martin were joined in marriage August 3 at Calvary Baptist Church of Plymouth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rorabacher, Jr. of 50285 West Seven Mile Road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Jr. of 45332 Byrne Drive.

The Reverend Robert K. Spradling of Northville officiated at the evening ceremony. Organist was Miss Barbara Wolf of Plymouth, and Miss JoAnn Kitzman of Livonia was the soloist, singing "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length slim skirt of rayon boucle. The scooped neckline was accented by a pearl necklace — a gift of the bridegroom, and appliques of clover and daisy design adorned the sleeves and the train which was attached at the shoulders by a large bow. An elbow-length veil was secured by a crown of five silk illusion petals, centered with beads of crystal and pearl loops. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, white daisy mums, and coral eternal sun roses.

Mrs. Arthur Karschnick, Jr., matron of honor, wore a light turquoise gown of cotton ottoman. It featured an A-line, floor-length design with daisy decked sleeves and neckline. Her bouquet included white gladiolas, yellow daisy mums, coral eternal sun roses and coral star flowers.

Serving as bridesmaids were Beverly Rorabacher, sister of the bride, and Nancee Slattery of Northville. Their gowns were similar to the matron of honor's, and they carried bouquets of yellow gladiolas, white daisy mums, and yellow and orange dried star flowers.

Sheila Rorabacher, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl, and she wore a similar gown as did the junior bridesmaid, Becky Pullen, another cousin. They carried small baskets of white gladiolas and yellow daisy mums.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Robert Martin, a brother, while Frank Mobarak, Lynne Kovarik, Jr., and Randy Rorabacher, brother of the bride, were the groomsmen. The ushers were Edward, James and Gordon Goodman, and Richard and Frank Martin.

The bride's brother, Dennis, was the ringbearer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Rorabacher chose a light turquoise dress trimmed at the neckline with beads and crystal. Her corsage consisted of pale yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale pink, three-piece suit with beading decorating the blouse. Her corsage was made of eternal sun roses. Both mothers wore shoes and hats to match their gowns.

A reception followed the wedding in the fellowship hall of the church for approximately 250 guests from Michigan, Kentucky and New York.

For her honeymoon trip to Yellowstone Park and the Grand Canyon, the bride chose a brown sleeveless, rayon A-line dress with yellow accessories.

Following their honeymoon, the newlyweds took up residence in Novi.

The new Mrs. Martin attended Michigan State University, and this year begins teaching first grade at Northville's Main Street Elementary School. Her husband, who attended Lawrence Institute of Technology, is employed by Warren Products in Northville.



MR. AND MRS. GLENN MARTIN

Kitty Carlisle to Speak Here in Town Hall Series

A change in the 1968-69 edition of the Town Hall lecture series was announced this week.

Replacing Bess Myerson as a speaker will be Kitty Carlisle, a television celebrity with great public appeal.

Town Hall officials also revealed that because of greater seating capacity in the Northville High School auditorium some tickets are still available for the upcoming series.

Checks may be sent to Town Hall, Box 93, Northville. Tickets are \$10.

Luncheons following the lectures will be held at the Mayflower Meeting

House. Reservations must be in by the Friday prior to the lecture. Deadline for the first lecture is October 11.

Reservation information may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Ronk, 349-5544.

Announce Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Werdehoff, Jr., of Maple Street, Plymouth, formerly of Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Celeste, to Charles Laraway, son of Mrs. Lewis Greenhoe of Stassen Street, Novi.

The bride-elect is employed by the Department of Education at Northville State Hospital and her fiancé is employed by the ABC Photo Company in Novi. Both are graduates of Northville High School.

No wedding date has been set.



News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Skow returned Sunday from Newport News, Virginia where they were the guests of the officers of the USS J. F. Kennedy. They attended the commissioning ceremonies for the giant new aircraft carrier on which their son serves as a seaman.

"It was so much fun watching the Kennedy children," reports Mrs. Skow. "Young John twisted and giggled and pulled up his socks all through it."

Tentative plans call for the ship to make a trial run later this fall, perhaps first to Bermuda. For the first year it may make good-will visits to hundreds of foreign ports.

Old-fashioned Day will be observed at the Salem Bible Church this Sunday, September 15. All members of the congregation are expected to come to the 10 a.m. worship service and the 11:15 Sunday School hour dressed in their best — from years ago.

DALE EVELYN BOWEN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowen of 340 South Rogers announce the engagement of their daughter, Dale Evelyn, to Dennis Allen Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pierce of 43931 12½ Mile Road.

The newly engaged couple are 1966 graduates of Northville High School. He is now stationed with the United States Army at Fort Carson, Colorado, having served previously in Vietnam. Miss Bowen is employed with the Doctors Clinic in Northville.

No wedding date has been set.



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Fall Fashion Show Nears

A fun-filled weekend in Canada. Samsonite luggage. Dinner at Chin Tiki's or Top of the Flame. Or tickets to the theatre.

These and many other exciting prizes offered by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary as part of its fall fashion spectacular, "Fashions on the Go," slated September 26 at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

Finalization of plans for the 8 p.m. trip into the fashion world are underway, built around a travel theme. Fall creations from Harvi's Suburban Casual Shoppe of Plymouth and Farmington are planned. An added feature will be a wig demonstration and special prizes from Richard Janard of Janard's Salon in Livonia.

To cap the evening, a special dessert and beverage will be served while drawings are held for the door prizes. And to create the world of fashion and travel, paintings and flags of the nations of the world and states of the U.S. will adorn the grand ballroom.

Gail Lyons of the Meritz Travel Agency will be available to answer questions and give information about any travel itinerary.

Officials fully intend this show to be the highlight of the fall fashion scene. Donation of \$3 per person

includes the wig and fashion show, dessert and the many door prizes.

Reservations may be made by calling 476-7944 or 474-2122.



SHOW PLANNERS—Busy planning a fashion show to be sponsored soon in Plymouth by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary are (l to r) Mrs. Ronald Cowden, chairman, Mrs. James Cherfoli, Mrs. Raymond Mason and Mrs. Thomas Marcus.

Historical Society Plans Waterford Cemetery Talk

With the public's eye turned recently to the Waterford cemetery, the Northville Historical Society will focus its attention on the historic facility in its first meeting of the season next Tuesday.

Dr. Robert Geake, a Northville resident who is seeking township support in restoring the cemetery, will be the guest speaker at the 8 p.m. meeting to be held at Mrs. Kathleen Edgerton's home, 571 Randolph Street.

All meetings of the society are public and members and non-members are encouraged to attend.

For the past several months, Dr.

Geake has been recording the names of people buried in the historic cemetery and digging out information about these people. Although his work is still incomplete, he will review his findings to date for the audience.

One or two relatives of persons buried in the cemetery may attend the meeting to add their comments and discuss the history of Waterford — a once thriving community — and its pioneers.

Waterford, located in the Six Mile-Northville Road area, once boasted a mill that was the envy of southern Michigan, several factories and businesses, and a sizeable population. It is purported to be part of the underground railroad — a route used by slaves escaping from the south during Civil War days. Some of its citizens were Negroes, one of whom is reported to be buried in the cemetery.

Also buried in the cemetery are Waterford's pioneers.

Last week the Northville Township Board tabled action to purchase a monument for the cemetery until after investigating the cost of a metal plaque instead. However, it has indicated a willingness to underwrite at least part of the cost of cleaning up the cemetery and restoring some of the vandalized tombstones — some of which are over a hundred years old.

In a related action, the Northville Board of Education Monday night agreed to donate the flag pole, located on the schools' township hall property in Waterford, to the American Legion which plans to move it to the cemetery in honor of the war dead there.

Guests attending Tuesday's meeting will be getting a sneak preview of one of the homes on the Presbyterian women's 1968 Homes Tour.

Society officials plan next week to announce its full-year schedule of

activities, which this season will include a departure from previous years' programs. Tentative plans call for a flea market, for example.

Persons wishing information about the society or the upcoming meetings may call its president, Jack Hoffman, at FI 9-4094.

Births

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Dahl of Speedway, Indiana announce the birth of a baby girl, Julie Louise, on August 22. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces at birth, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kruger of 39510 Burton, Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Voisen of Lathrop Village are the proud parents of a baby girl born August 22 at Sinai Hospital.

Their first child, the baby weighed 3 pounds, 9 ounces and was named Jennifer Mary.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Welch of South Wing Street and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Voisen of Redford Township.

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Mizpah Circle Eyes Convention

The 70th State Convention of the Michigan Branch of Kings Daughters and Sons meet October 1 and 2 at Calvary United Methodist Church in Jackson.

Members of the Northville Mizpah Circle who will be attending are Mrs. Allen Buckley who is the Wayne County chairman; Mrs. Oscar Hammond, Mizpah Circle chairman; Mrs. Ralph Simons Mizpah treasurer; and members Mrs. John Litsenberger and Mrs. Alice Barber. Others who wish to attend should contact Mrs. Hammond by September 19.

The local group is planning a bake sale for the month of October.

Coffee to Launch

GOP Club Season

The Northville-Plymouth Area Republican Women's Club will kick off its fall season with a special candidates' coffee next week at the home of Mrs. George Johnson, 1471 Woodland, Plymouth.

Highlighting the program, which will get underway at 10 a.m. and continue until 12:30 p.m., will be the appearance of several Republican candidates for various offices in the Northville-Plymouth area.

Anyone wishing additional information about the coffee or the organization is asked to call Mrs. Arthur Radcliffe, GL 3-6340.

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DOWNS WALL GOING UP—The long-standing wooden fence, which had been recently decorated with artistic designs by high school students, has been removed from Northville Downs track property and will soon be replaced by a concrete wall. At the same time Executive Manager John Carlo announced that a 54-stall receiving barn, a twin to one now standing on River street, will be constructed next to the existing facility. Torn down was the last of the original fairground barns. Carlo hopes to begin construction of a multi-million-dollar clubhouse as soon as the city obtains county permission to extend South Wing

street through to Hines drive. The clubhouse will extend northward along Center street from the new wall and will face the track's first turn. Northville Downs just completed its most successful season, a 54-night meet that set a record of \$17,942,200 in mutual handle. Five per cent of this total, plus "breakage" goes to the state of Michigan, which in turn sends 20-percent of its share to the city. The city's rebate from track betting amounted to \$191,050.51, some \$16,000 over the budget, estimate. The track's nightly average of \$310,807 was also a record for its 25-year history.

Custodial Union Agrees To Three-Year Contract

An unusual three-year contract was inked last week Wednesday following only five bargaining sessions between the Northville School District and the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 547.

The contract covers custodians, maintenance, bus drivers, and cafeteria workers.

According to Business Manager Earl Busard, who represented the board of education in negotiating the contract, it calls for—

—Wage increases, ranging from five-cents to 30-cents per hour.

—Reorganization leading to better efficiency; the "gang maintenance" policy has been replaced with a schedule that assigns maintenance employees to specific buildings as building engineers; removes all-day custodians from elementary schools and assigns full-time matrons to elementary schools during days.

—Provides for increased fringe

benefits in some areas, and solidifies those benefits already enjoyed by employees.

The contract, which was ratified just three hours after the last bargaining session Wednesday, is the first negotiated by the new union here. It covers 27 custodial and maintenance personnel, 14 cafeteria workers and 14 bus drivers.

Fire Destroys Barn, Contents at Salem

A good-sized hay barn at the Anthony Imbronone residence, 7374 Chubb Road, Salem was reduced to a pile of smoldering rubble Wednesday afternoon, September 4.

The fire was already out of control when Salem firemen were called to the scene at 1:45 p.m. They remained to fight the fire for about an hour and a half but there was no chance to save

the structure, they said.

Mrs. Imbronone estimated loss of the contents at \$1,033. The barn contained five saddles, bridles and other tack and about 40 bales of straw. Replacement cost of the building she set at about \$6000.

Cause of the fire is unknown but the Imbronones believe it may have started from a short in the wiring.

Foundry Flask Inks Contract

James Hayward, president of the Foundry Flask & Equipment Company, 456 East Cady, announced this week that a three-year contract has been signed by the company and the union representing its employees.

The contract became effective September 1 and provides for general increases of 48-cents per hour over a three-year period, beginning with 20 cents, then with 14-cents for the next two years.

The new contract also provides for additional increases for skilled help ranging from five to 25 cents per hour, two additional paid holidays bringing the annual total to 10, an increase in night shift premiums and in sickness and health insurance benefits. The company also agreed to place 15-cents per hour into a pension fund plan, that becomes effective September 1, 1970.

The total package is consistent with those negotiated in the steel and auto industries in the past year, Hayward stated. Foundry Flask employees belong to Local 6 Mechanics Educational Society of America, AFL-CIO. Local negotiating team representatives were George Buday, chief shop steward, Sylvester Shoner and John Boyd. Alfred Smith was the international representative in the negotiating.

In Uniform
Ft. Knox—Private Richard C. Pubanz is assigned to Company C, 12th Battalion, 3rd Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

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

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

Following the completion of basic training Private Pubanz, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pubanz of 46850 Timberlane will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training.

Novi Policemen Attend School

Patrolmen John L. Johnson and Frank Barabas of the Novi police force will attend an accident investigation course at Oakland Police Academy September 9 to 13. Cost will be covered by Oakland Traffic Improvement Association.

The course is aimed at improving officers' knowledge and understanding of accident problems. It should prove of great value both to patrolmen and to village and township of Novi, reports Police Chief Lee BeGole.

Original quota of one patrolman was raised to two following a cancellation by another force.

OBITUARIES

GERTRUDE STINCHCOMB
Former Detroit resident, Mrs. Gertrude Stinchcomb, 77, of Hallendale, Florida died after a two month illness at St. Mary Hospital.

Born January 4, 1891, in Halls Corner, Michigan, she was preceded in death by her husband, Alfred, in 1961. She is survived by her brother-in-law and Mrs. Cecil Thompson of Northville and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 9 at Casterline Funeral Home. Rev. C. Carson Counce of Plymouth Congregation Jehovah's Witnesses presided.

Cremation was at Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

HARRY R. SANDERS
Harry R. Sanders, 63, of 504 North Center Street died suddenly of a heart attack while at work as custodian of the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

A member of First Presbyterian Church and Wayne Masonic Lodge, he had been a resident of Northville 19 years up to his death on September 7.

Born January 16, 1905, in Paris, Missouri, he is survived by his wife, Drusilla; two brothers, Clarence of Chelsea and William of Detroit; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Joan) Selman of Simi, California; three sons, John, Harry and James of Northville; and three grandchildren.

Rev. Henry Walch of the First Presbyterian church presided at the funeral at Casterline Funeral home on September 10.

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Park in Novi.

ELIZA NORTHROP
Mrs. Eliza Northrop, 88, long-time Northville resident died September 9 following a long illness at her home at 44 Nassau, Princeton, New Jersey.

She resided at the Northrop farm near Northville from 1903 to 1950. Her husband, Floyd A., preceded her in death in 1943.

Born February 28, 1880, she was the daughter of Joseph and Jessie (Loud) Welch of Northville.

She is survived by her son, M. Star Northrop of Princeton, four grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.



A. B. KLINE

GOP Plans Fund Campaign

The annual "Neighbor-to-Neighbor" Fund Drive for the Republican Party will be launched Saturday for Northville Township's Wayne II area. A. B. (Ben) Kline, of East Finner Court, chairman of the drive, announced this week.

Kline reminds all persons interested in the '68' Republican effort that the purpose of the drive is to fund the District's Republican operations for the next year. The drive should also result in a more dedicated involvement by Republicans toward current issues and coming elections, Kline stated.

Mrs. Northrop was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Princeton, First Presbyterian Church of Northville, and was a past president of Northville Woman's Club as well as a member of Orient Chapter 77, Eastern Star, Northville.

Funeral services will be conducted at noon Thursday, September 12 at First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Lloyd Brasure officiating. Burial will be in a private ceremony at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Memorials may be sent to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Princeton.

MARY T. MARSH
Mrs. Mary T. (Elizabeth) Marsh, 82, of 424 Randolph died September 6 after a two week illness at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Pinconning Township was her birthplace on April 10, 1886. She came here fifty years ago from Lapeer. Her husband, Pierce, preceded her in death in 1965.

She is survived by three sisters-in-law and many nieces and nephews.

Rosary was said at Casterline Funeral Home at 8 p.m. Monday. Father Francis Wojcik officiated at the funeral September 10 at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Lapeer, Michigan.

ROY E. BASSETT
Roy E. Bassett, 78, or 343 High Street died September 8 at the Veteran Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor. Born October 25, 1889 at Sand Lake, Michigan, he was the son of Frank E. and Maggie (McLaughlin) Bassett. He moved to Northville 26 years ago.

A machinist by trade, he was a member of the Benton Parkway Barracks World War I Veterans of Plymouth.

Besides his wife, Rilla, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John (Mary) Sweet of Detroit; a son, James of Plymouth; three brothers, Erwin of Rockford, Alden of Cedar Springs, and Ellsworth of Grand Rapids; and eight grandchildren.

Rosary was said Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home, and the funeral service was conducted at Our Lady of Victory Church September 11, with the Reverend Father John Wittstock officiating.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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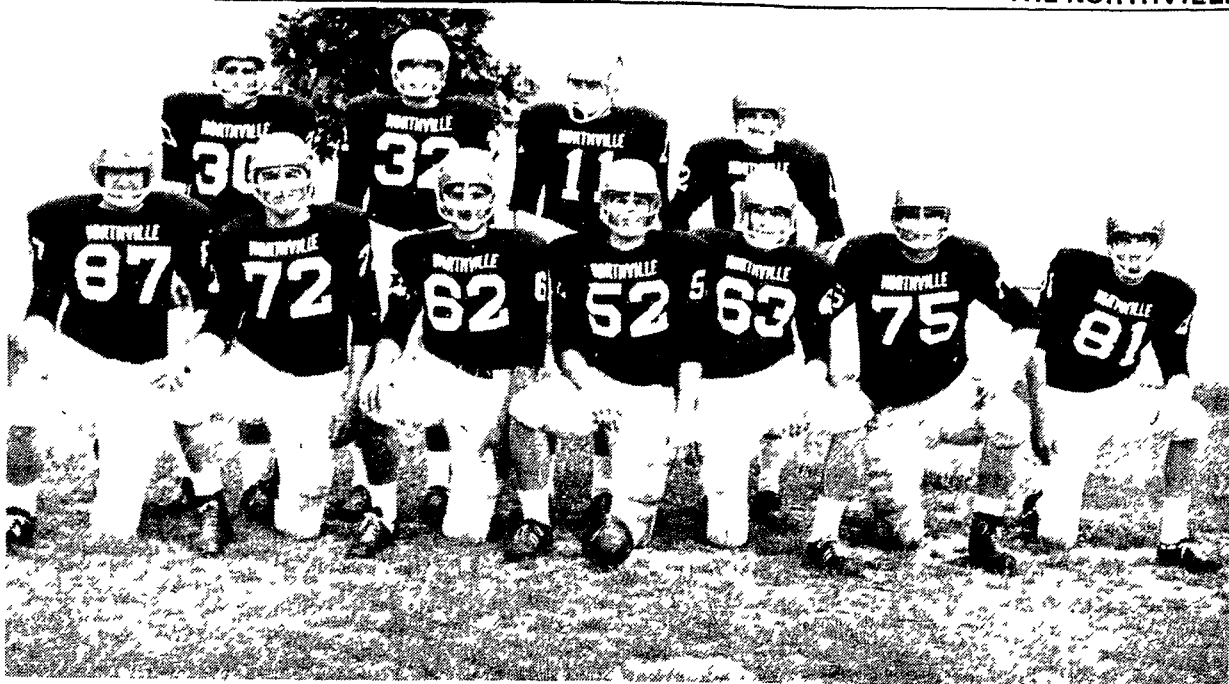
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NORTHVILLE STARTING ELEVEN—Tomorrow night's starting offensive unit for the Mustangs includes (kneeling, left to right) Right End Jim Sanders, Right Tackle Fred Hicks, Right Guard Glenn Heffner, Center Brian Myers, Left Guard

Scott Butler, Left Tackle Tom Hochkins and Left End Craig Turnbull. Backs are (standing, left to right) Pat Cayley at full, Barry Deal at half, Quarter-back Stan Nirider, and Flanker (number 12) Terry Mills.

School Delay Won't Mar Mustangs' Plymouth Opener

Despite the delay in the opening of school, Northville's varsity eleven will launch its '68 season tomorrow evening, clashing with arch-rival Plymouth in the traditional non-league contest.

With his Mustangs headed for Plymouth, Coach Alex Klukach, however, offers little more than cautious optimism.

He looks for an improved record over last year's .500 (4-3 and a tie for fourth in league play), but he's quick to note that "lack of depth" could prove costly.

Plymouth, always bigger and deeper than Northville, is the all-important hurdle in the lid-lifter. In the past few years, the Rocks have taken advantage of superior depth and size to wear down and outlast the Mustangs.

Last year's classic example had the Rocks leading 14-0 when Northville rebounded to a 14-14 tie before bowing to power, 20-14.

A measure of revenge should spur on Coach Klukach's charges as they face former local boy Tom Moshimer's gridders. Actually, Northville this season boasts a bevy of hefty players who could alter somewhat Plymouth's usual weight advantage. The 1968 edition of the Mustangs is reportedly one of the heaviest in recent history.

Physically, the Mustangs are in good shape for the opener, with the possible exception of Guard Kim Marburger, who may sit out the first game. Solid, experienced backs and outstanding Tackle Fred Hicks are the squad's big anchors. For size, Northville has 240-pound Tackle Tom Hochkins to offer, though he lacks

experience.

Klukach will serve up the always exciting I-formation again this year, while defense will vary with five and six-man lines. Barry Deal and Terry Mills return at halfbacks. Deal was the leading rusher last season, while Mills was an outstanding receiver.

Stan Nirider, an excellent running quarterback, will be calling the signals, and Pat Cayley, 185-pound senior, probably will be at the fullback slot for the opener.

Likely starters on the line will be Jim Sanders, Hicks, Glenn Heffner, Brian Myers, Scott Butler, Hochkins, Craig Turnbull and, possibly Kim Marburger.

All of these starters but two may be required to go both ways (defense and offense) until experience enables Klukach to platoon more freely. Nirider and Myers aren't expected to play defense. Mark Gazley, 6'1" senior, will plug a defensive end position.

Looking ahead to next week's first round in the Wayne-Oakland League, Coach Klukach isn't doing much second guessing — primarily because Waterford Mott, newcomer to the W-O League, is an unknown commodity. Nevertheless, his choices for the teams to beat are West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills Andover. Milford, though strong, lost too much strength through graduation to repeat as the W-O champions this season, he says.

Rocks Green But Look Out!

It's a green squad, lacking both depth and experience, says Plymouth Coach Tom Moshimer of his '68 team, but he warns Northville, don't take us lightly.

Rivalry takes precedence over experience, he emphasized.

Moshimer expects to stick with the same basic defense as last year, running offense from both wing-T and the I.

Nucleus of this year's squad will be seven returning lettermen, including Co-captains Bruce Bauman and Bruce Edwards. Also returning are Bob Thornbladh, Walter Lee, Bill Tobey, Greg Corrigan, and Marty Rossow.

Gaps will have to be filled by youngsters, the coach predicts, noting that two would-be starters are very doubtful dressers for tomorrow's contest because of injuries.

Redford Union will fight the Rocks to stay out of the cellar, says Moshimer, as all four other teams — Livonia Bentley, Trenton, Allen Park, and Belleville — are threats for the conference title in Suburban Six League this year.

Northville was the only team Plymouth managed to defeat last season — although the Rocks came up with two ties in Moshimer's first year as the varsity coach.

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Wildcats Bank on Seniors As Grid Season Opens Friday

Coach John Osborne has his first senior class ever at Novi this year — and he's hoping the added strength and experience will make for a more fruitful season.

But not everything is coming up rosy.

Practice sessions have not been particularly pleasing, reports the Wildcats' coach, even though he's confident that there are plenty of good individual players on the roster. His chief concern: will they be able to jell as a unit? Tomorrow's opener at Hartland should help answer the question.

A fine senior backfield is led by intelligent, capable Gary Boyer at quarterback, backed up in the Cats' I-formation by last season's leading ground gainer, Jon Van Wagner, aggressive Ken Osborn, and experienced Dave Adema.

Boyer and Van Wagner also spearhead Osborne's Duffy Daugherty style inverted defense.

The line, says Osborne, could make or break the season for Novi. The key success here rests on the shoulders of two returning tackles — 6-foot, 195-pound Joe Morrison and 6-foot, one-inch 220-pound Levon Tafalian.

Morrison, reports the coach, has been pushed hard in practice by Steve Pomroy.

Also performing on the offensive line are guards Doug Keith and Dale Pohlman, Len Beadle at center, and tight-end Tom Van Wagner.

If the passing attack materializes, the keys to its success will be the split end, now up for grabs between Doug Earl and Tom Boyer.

An independent looking for a league, Novi will have a tough schedule to help establish its football future.

Highlighting the '68 season are three "A" schools — Dearborn Annapolis, Waterford Mott, and Bloomfield Hills Lahser, played on

successive weeks.

Five excellent "B" schools also are on this year's card, including Hartland

— tomorrow's opponent — Livonia Churchill, Ypsilanti Roosevelt, Williamston, and Flint St. Mary.

Hartland Boasts All-League Star

Despite loss of his best back via injury route, Coach Jerry Cowan expects his Hartland Eagles to be a worthy foe for all comers this season.

Bill Hussman is out for the season, but not so All-League (Flint Suburban C) defensive end Steve Morgan, who also plays a fine offensive tackle. Another fine lineman is offensive guard-defensive middle guard, Chip McGoron, quickest boy on the squad.

Defense is varied, but I-formation offense is keyed by Junior Quarterback Mike Banfield, a good boy. Rest of backs are untested, but Coach Cowan

feels he has outstanding first eleven.

Depth is real problem for this "C" school and injuries could sink the Eagles. Cowan, however, feels with right breaks team could really be tough. Could improve on last year's 3-5-1 record despite tough league with two B foes, Linden and Lake Fenton teams to beat, claims the coach.

Look for a rugged struggle on Hartland's home field tomorrow night beginning at 8 p.m. Eagles should prove solid test for Coach John Osborne's Wildcats.



DON HALL and **Gordon Norris** of Northville are among the leading harness drivers at Hazel Park Harness Raceway during the current meeting which extends through October 5. "These residents of Northville have helped play a part in the most successful Hazel Park race meeting ever."

Milford Favored In W-O '68 Race

Milford has the inside track in the Wayne-Oakland League this season — at least that's the prediction of the magazine, Michigan Football 1968, which has compiled statistics and predictions on high school and college teams throughout Michigan.

Here's how the magazine sees the teams in the W-O loop:

Milford again should be the class of the league, but West Bloomfield has its own championship ideas and Clarkson isn't one to be taken lightly.

Milford — Defending conference champions have 18 letter winners back.

Colts to Clash with Romulus

Romulus elevens will invade Northville Sunday afternoon for the first home game of the newly organized Junior Football Association teams.

Game time: 1 p.m. Place: high school gridiron.

The Colts will play an eight-game schedule this season, with its next home game scheduled September 29 against the Nankin Jets.

Bowling

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NOVI BACKS AND ENDS—Split end candidates and starting offensive backfield for Novi opener with Hartland are (from left to right) Ends Tom

Boyer and Doug Earl, Halfback Dave Adema, Fullback Ken Osborn, Quarterback Gary Boyer and Halfback Jon Van Wagner.



WILDCATS' OFFENSIVE LINEMEN — Starting offensive linemen for Novi's opener tomorrow include (left to right) Right Tackle candidates Steve Pomroy and

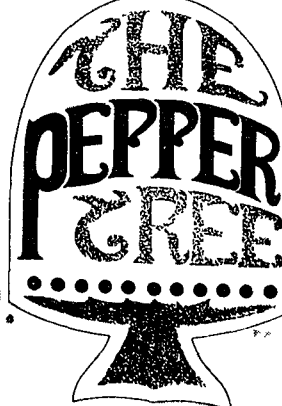
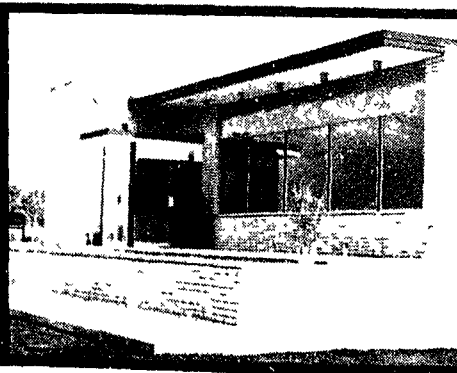
Joe Morrison, Right Guard Doug Keith, Center Len Beadle, Left Guard Dale

Pohlman, Left Tackle Levon Tafalian and Tight End Tom Van Wagner.

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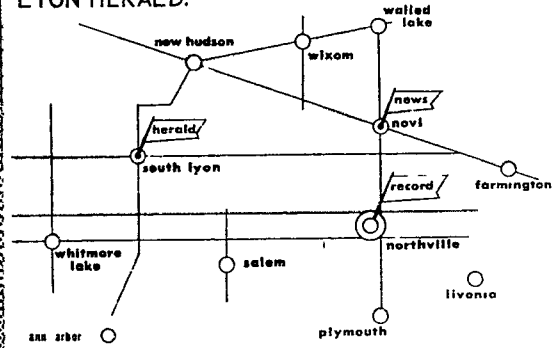
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We wish to express our deep appreciation to our many friends, neighbors & relatives for the flowers, cards, food and prayers during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to everyone at Whitehall Convalescent Home, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, Pastor Robert Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harbin.
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Ortwin
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Randolph
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Bone

Words cannot express my thanks to my wonderful neighbors for the many trips to Ann Arbor with me, and the many friends who sent cards, gifts and calls and all the kindness to me this summer. Thanks to Rev. Riedesel and Rev. Brown for their calls and prayers. May God bless you all.
Evelyn Digby
H37

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H37

3-Real Estate
2 LOVELY LOTS in Bloomcrest subdivision, 200 ft. in width. Cash deal only. Call Detroit 684-1764.
19
JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
332 EAST MAIN STREET
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
1. It's A Home
2. It's A Rental Income
3. It's A Business
All three in one - on large city lot zoned commercial - a residence for the owner, an apartment to rent and a fully equipped beauty shop to rent out or operate yourself.
\$39,900
349-4030-13

Voorheis & Cox REALTY
43034 GRAND RIVER - NOVI, MICHIGAN
PHONE 349-2790 EVENINGS GR4-4204
FEATURED HOUSE OF THE WEEK
IN NEW HUDSON, HOME ON COMMERCIAL CORNER FOR RESIDENCE, RENTAL OR INVESTMENT.
\$10,000

NORTHVILLE REALTY Offers:
Located at 374 WING ST. This 3 apartment income is a good investment. Large lot and convenient to business area. \$22,500. Call us for more details.
43125 WATERFORD RD. near Six Mile and Northville Rd. We have a very nice 2 bedroom home. Large lot with trees which offers privacy. The home is in excellent condition and is priced right to sell at \$12,900.
20133 VALLEY RD. Located in beautiful Hillcrest Manor, this 3 bedroom brick ranch has quality construction. Many trees surround the house to give it a charming setting. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, and nice carpeting are just a few of the fine features this home has to offer. \$35,900.
We just listed a nice 3 bedroom tri-level in Farmington at 21009 Laurelwood. Call us for more details. Price \$31,900.
920 CARRINGTON - Air conditioned bi-level home on beautiful landscaped 120x131 lot. Home has three bedrooms, 2 baths, rec. rm., 2 car garage. House is sharp - Looks like it was just built. Many extra features. Price \$41,900.
46900 STRATFORD - Country living at its best. 1 1/4 acres, 4 bedroom home. Has everything - formal dining rm., fireplace rec. rm., sewing rm., and dressing room off huge master bedroom. Landscaping is beautiful. Priced to sell. \$49,900.
45765 FERMANAGH - Executive type, custom built 4 bedroom Colonial on wooded lot in Edenderry Subdivision. Formal Dining Room, Family Room with fireplace and wet bar, Kitchen with built in stove and oven, dishwasher and disposal. Vestibule with beautiful circular staircase. 2 1/2 car oversized garage. \$64,900.
3 ACRES - Corner of 9 Mile & Beck - Ready to be built on. Can be divided into 3 - one acre lots. \$13,500.
4730 W. MAIN ST. This home is great for outdoor fun. Big 20 x 40 concrete pool with bath house. Home has 3 bedrooms with master room being 17 x 22. Dining Rm. Screened porch & a big two acres go with this home. \$59,500.
519 HORTON - Remodeling is underway in this 3 bedroom home. Has a floored attic for two more bedrooms plus a large dining rm. & recreation rm. 99 x 132. City lot \$24,500.
-Ready to show September 7, a really nice 3 bedroom ranch in Hillcrest Manor. A charming home on a beautiful lot. Call us for more information - \$35,900.
We have a nice 3 bedroom tri-level in Farmington - priced right at \$31,900. Call us.
4 BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS in Hillcrest Manor. Surrounded by area of fine custom built homes. Call us for more information.
607 THAYER - A fine 4 bedroom home on large deep lot, 2 1/2 baths, tile floor, huge living room w/fireplace. New Roc. SOLD recently painted exterior. Nice neighborhood. Close to schools. \$39,900.
HORSE FANS - 3 acres with nice older home. This home has 3 bedrooms, large dining rm., living rm. with fireplace, 40 heated barn with 3 new horse stalls. Reduced to \$31,900.
WE HAVE 1 fine building lot in Connemara Hills. The owner has offered easy terms - Call us. \$5500.
NORTHVILLE REALTY
Stan Johnston, Realtor
Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office
Buying or Selling-Our Experience is Your Protection
160 E. Main St. Phone 349-1515

3-Real Estate

55 ACRES in central Michigan. 1/4 mile frontage on M-115. Excellent development prospects. \$6,000. Write Frances Sweetland, RFD 1, Marion, Mich., or call area code 616-743-6169.

18



47060 WEST 7 MILE
CUSTOM QUALITY IN A HOME FOR THE SERIOUS GARDNER. 2 1/2 acres fully developed for organic gardening - 18" deep top soil with fruit trees & heated green house. 2 bedrooms, family room & over sized garage. \$43,500

349-4030-1-3

J. L. HUDSON



REAL ESTATE CO.

NORTHVILLE

45975 Main Street, West, executive type home in country atmosphere - large stately trees - 1/2 acre. Ample eating space in kitchen, formal dining room - fire place in living room, sun room - 3 generous bedrooms - reduced for quick sale, owner retiring to Florida.

We have three 1/2 acre prime building lots in Northville Estates.

SOUTH LYON

321 Haggerdorn Road. 3 bedroom ranch on 107 x 210 lot quiet area, 30 x 14 living room with picture windows overlooking beautifully landscaped grounds. Den 28 x 9 with fireplace, full basement, just \$39,500.

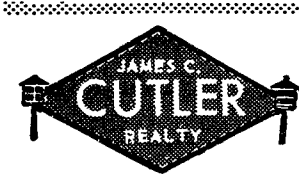
NOVI

28620 Summit Court, north of 12 Mile, east of Meadowbrook in beautiful Wildwood Hills - 3 acre wooded lot. Nestled in this 3 acres is a beautiful 3 bedroom Roman Brick Ranch House 72 x 30 - and a full basement. Every extra you can think of. We have photographs in our office - Reasonably priced, \$55,000.

SALEM TOWNSHIP

3.62 acres exclusive building lot with woods, Pontiac Trail - Five Mile Area. \$8500.

C. A. Smith, manager
Pauline Kenger
Andrew M. Birlthelmer, sales
135 W. Main Northville
349-4433



BUILDING SITES

10 ACRE HOMESITE

Secluded yet handy on Nine Mile Road between Currie and Chubb. 165 x 2643 Site well-wooded on rolling land. Electricity and phone available. \$11,000

12 MILE & HASS ROAD
Gently rolling land, high and well drained. 20 acres. \$35,000 *****

HANDY LAKE
Near US23 & M59 interchange in Hartland township. 50' x 217' on lake, with good drainage, partly wooded with sandy beach. \$3500

Can be purchased on land contract.

349-4030-1-3

5-Farm Produce

CAL HAVEN PEACHES
PRUNE PLUMS
SEVERAL VARIETIES APPLES

HONEY ROCK
MELONS

Bread, Eggs & Milk
BAKERY IS NOW OPEN
Every Day except Monday

KING'S MARKET

THE NEW RED & WHITE BUILDING
AT 22916 PONTIAC TRAIL, SOUTH LYON
between 9 & 10 Mile Rds.
437-2958

3-Real Estate

CUSTOM BUILT
RANCH HOMES
Completely
Finished
\$15,500

On Your Lot

3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon
On Crawl Space - 13,900

GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES

3-Real Estate

BUYING OR SELLING?
Call us.
*Multi-list member -- hundreds of listings
*VA Management Broker
*Repossessed properties
*Many styles, prices & areas

ELLIS

20720 Middlebelt at 8 Mi.
476-1700



10830 WEST 7 MILE RD.
(Between Napier and Chubb)
BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING DISTINGUISHES THIS QUALITY DETAILED HOME. Three bedrooms, a partitioned & paneled basement and paved patios in front & back help make this a most livable luxury home. Large, separate dining room opens into both living & family rooms. All quality features including 2 1/2 baths with ceramic tile, carpeting and oversize two-car garage. Lot 200' by 200'.

\$43,500

349-4030-1-3

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED to rent or buy older 3-4 bedroom home. Northville, condition no object. 455-1265.

FARMS & ACREAGE. We need listings now for our many interested investors. We also need homes, lake and river property. Write or call 476-5158, Graham Realty, 30552 Grand River, Farmington, Michigan 48024

6-Household

'67 WESTINGHOUSE heavy duty washer with suds saver, 437-1378.

GENERAL ELECTRIC range, good condition, \$25. 438-3761.

SPINET PIANO - Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana.

FOR SALE good running Cold Spot Refrigerator. Cheap. 437-1349 after 4:30 p.m.

SOLID MAPLE table, formica drop leaf top, never used. Was \$104, sacrifice \$50. 453-0442.

SEWING MACHINE, portable, newly over-hauled, straight stitch. 437-2335.

GOLD 3 piece sectional, \$75. 349-0644.

PIANO, Spinet, Wurliitzer, Early American, butternut mahogany, never used, like new, original price \$900, sacrifice \$595 cash, but must move, phone 437-1618.

KIRBY SWEEPER Beautiful pastel green trim with polisher and buffer. Used very little. \$24 new for over \$300. Guaranteed. For quick sale \$35 or 9 payments of \$4.50 each. 349-0656.

A BARGAIN - Beautiful 1968 Singer in a walnut desk, like new. Fully equipped to zig zag, monogram, buttonhole, and make fancy designs. Automatic bobbin winder. For quick sale \$33.00 or payments of \$4.50 month. 349-0656.

HEAVY DUTY Westinghouse automatic washer, excellent condition, \$70. 476-5373.

BED DAVENPORT \$25, upright piano and bench \$15. FI 9-0940.

PORCH FURNITURE, 6 pieces \$75; occasional chair, \$30; pr. table lamps, \$30; pr. of end tables and cocktail table, \$15 each; 3/4 maple bed, \$25; round light mahogany dining room table, 3 leaves, pads and 4 chairs, \$150; vented Hot Point Dryer \$75; mahogany telephone table, \$10 and table linens. Call 349-0104.

GENERAL ELECTRIC automatic washing machine, \$18. Steel cot, can be made into bed, \$5. FI 9-1498.

WATER SOFTENER, Lindsay automatic custom Model CA, working condition; 1 pair drapes, 118" x 84" (What's Cookin pattern); 2 pr. 72" x 84" brown tones; 2 pr. 72" x 84" green tones. All custom made, lined, used, cleaned. 19476 Fry road. 349-0304.

DRY CLEANING - one day dry cleaning service. Special on drapes, South Lyon Appliance, 438-3371.

FURNITURE repairs, phone 438-9764.

7-Miscellany

ELECTRIC MOTORS, clock radio, Dumont TV, Admiral transistor radio, Jensen 15" coaxial speaker, Jig saw, camera, electric blanket. Phone 349-2961.

SHOTGUN, Westernfield 16 gauge pump, \$40. 1966 golf clubs, \$50. 349-0716.

RUMMAGE SALE, men's, women's and girl's clothing, misc. Sept. 9-12 - 9 till 3. 26867 Beck Rd., Novi.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, September 14, 9 a.m. 46210 Finner Court West, Cecil Mueller, 349-0104.

MARLETTE mobile home; Airstream 26 ft. International travel trailer; Airequip slide projector and 50 slide magazines. 50 Brookside Place, Country Estates, Northville. 437-1270.

SMALL GAS furnace, with some duct work, elbows, 437-1223. Htf

RED WOOL suit with Blue Fox collar and cuffs - size 18. 349-2961.

GIRLS CLOTHING sizes 10-12-14, good condition, nothing over \$3. Saturday from 10-5. 1012 Canterbury.

GARAGE SALE: 24903 Glenda, Saturday, September 14, 12 to 5. 349-5289.

SOCK IT to 'em Tigers! Watch the Tigers on color TV. South Lyon Appliance. 438-3371.

AUTO Batteries, tires and accessories, Gambles, South Lyon.

NEW ANTENNA installation for color and UHF plus repairs of used antennas. South Lyon Appliance 438-3371.

BLOND EDISON baby crib and chest, good condition, \$25; small Duncan Phyfe formica kitchen table, \$10. 349-9973.

RECLINER chair & misc. items. 7650 W. 7 Mile.

1968 HONDA 125 cc. Scrambler. Excellent condition, \$350. Phone FI 9-1813.

PORCH, YARD, what-have-you SALE. Lots of miscellaneous items. Come See - Thurs. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.; 524 Carpenter, Northville.

September 12

SERENDIPITY SALE

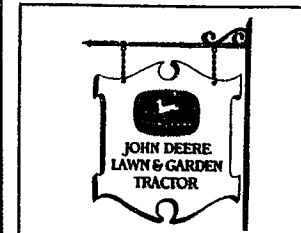
Miscellaneous Items
Some Antiques -
Glassware, dishes, etc.
Collection of old
Phonograph Records
in good condition.
49575 W. Seven Mile
Northville
Starting Friday at -
2:00 P.M. thru
Sunday if necessary

NEW '68 TOUCH-A-MATIC

This one has a built-in zigzag that does everything. Buttonholes, fancy stitches, etc. Left in layaway, originally sold for \$134.50, balance only \$29.75 or \$1.20 per week. Call anytime day or night. 1-338-2544
FREE thread and bobbin box with purchase.

RUMMAGE SALE

Sept. 14
9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
W.I.L.P.F.
Plymouth Community
Federal Credit Union
500 S. Harvey
Plymouth, Mich.



Lawn & Garden
TRACTORS

Sales & Service
THESIER
EQUIPMENT CO.

28342 Pontiac Trail
438-8421
South Lyon

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 - 6 P.M.
42400 Grand River - Novi
Antiques & Household goods
Lanny Enders - Auctioneer
Complete Auction Service Available
349-2183

7-Miscellany

CHEST of drawers, dresser, wall mirror, dining room set, miscellaneous furniture, round table and chairs. Afternoon 437-6297 - 228 E. Lake Street, South Lyon.

2 COLT 45 autos. 1 Colt 380 auto. Martin's Hardware. 437-7341.

EVERGREENS \$3, dig your choice. Turn off at Silver Lake and US 23, go 1/2 mile to Log Cabin Nursery.

JOHN DEERE B, starter and lights, \$350. John Deere B, manual start, new rear tires, \$250. Phone 437-7771 after 5:00 p.m.

CARPETS AND LIFE too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, Nugent's Hardware, 22970 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancers, South Lyon.

SPECIAL AUCTION Sunday, 2 p.m. Guns, coins, milk cans, wagon wheels, new & used furniture, also antiques and carnival glass, door prize \$6838 Grand River, New Hudson. 685-1353.

GARAGE SALE Saturday September 14 at 621 Hagadorn 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

14 ft. ALUMINUM garage Tilt-A-Door, can be used as 6 & 8-foot doors, MA 6-6231.

FOR SALE - Tractor Massey-Harrison, 101 Junior, A-1 condition, \$375. Call after 5 p.m. 438-4485.

FOR SALE - Five large galvanized metal bins with hinged screen tops suitable for mice or rat proof storage. 437-7651.

GEHL SELF-UNLOADING forage box, 349 International utility diesel tractor, 115 ft. cattle feeding auger and silo unloader, John Deere Model N 2-T.C. Spreader, International chopper and blower, Harold Krause, 10621 Buno Road, Brighton, phone 229-4527.

HARMONY GUITAR with case, like new, \$80. 349-4888.

1/2 Hp. DEEP-WELL water pump, like new, 1/2 price. 349-5596.

500 GAL. OIL DRUM \$15, riding lawn mower \$50, 1/2 ton chainfall \$60. 349-1366.

RIDER MOWER, 24", \$125. Golf set & cart, \$50. 349-0819.

MOTORCYCLE Transport trailer. Like new. Very reasonable 438-8241 or 438-3162.

PRE-FAB Frame Farm building, 26' x 32', to be dismantled, \$2,000. GE 7-2179. Milo Pettengill.

ELECTRIC sewing machine & dryer, qt. mason jars. 349-0135 or 349-9906.

COMMERCIAL automatic carmel corn machine, \$75. 349-4795.

I NEED my garage back. 15 ft. Runabout, 40 hp Evinrude electric, tilt trailer, accessories. Reasonable. 464-1113.

MAGNAVOX Hi-Fi, mint stole in excellent condition. 349-1397.

GARAGE SALE Sept. 14 & 15. 905 Spring Drive, Northville between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1966 MODEL 10x50 Great Lakes mobile home. Furnished, excellent condition. 349-0316.

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO.

Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana.

SYCAMORE FARMS IS CUTTING MERION SOD

At 7278 Haggerty Rd. between Joy and Warren Rds.
GL-3-0723

29¢ BLUE SPRUCE

Arborvitae - \$3.25.
Complete line landscape material. Thousands of flowering shrubs-trees. 39940 Grand River, Novibet. Haggerty & Seeley Rds.

PARMENTER'S CIDER MILL

Open for 95th Season
SEPT. 1 to DEC. 10
Fifth Generation
To Serve You

* FRESH CIDER
* CARAMEL APPLES
* HOMEMADE DONUTS

Store Open 9 to 9
Every Day in Season
349-3181

708 Baseline Rd.
Northville

7-Miscellany

2 BEDROOM, 12' x 60' Marlette Mobile Home. Excellent condition. Call 437-2506. 16tf

WINDOW & screen repair, Martins Hardware, South Lyon. 437-7341.

GUN SALES & repair, Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437-7341.

RUGS NEED a scrub? Rent our Rug Shampooer for \$2.00 per day and clean up around the house. D&D Floor Covering. 349-4480. 11tf

ALUMINUM siding white \$21, 100 sq. ft. white seconds, \$17.50. Aluminum gutters 20 cents per ft. and fittings. Garfield 7-3309. 30tf

BOYS 10 speed Schwinn bicycle. Excellent condition. \$55. 349-1393.

WANTED junk cars and trucks, any condition. 349-2900.

EVERGREENS, 1000 Evergreens must be cleared for new planting. Dig your choice of nursery. 21 varieties at \$2.50 each. Peters Evergreen Gardens, 801 General Motors Road, Milford at Frosty's Phone 684-7502.

8' x 16' WOOD overhead door, 4-sections, one with glass. Perfect condition, see it in operation now. \$130. Novi Auto Parts, 349-2800.

7 PIECES Samsonite luggage, Colorado brown. 349-1003.

8-For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for lease, formerly occupied by Renwick Insurance Agency, 222 South Lafayette. Minimum one year lease, \$125 per month. Contact James Pelky, 228 S. Lafayette or call 437-2023 for appointment.

LOWER apartment, 2 bedroom completely furnished, carpeted, in South Lyon. Call 764-0594 from 8 to 5.

2 BEDROOM apt. 1967, utilities furnished - \$130 per month, 453-1735.

5 ROOM, 2 bedroom upper flat. Unfurnished except stove and refrigerator \$125 plus utilities. No children or pets. 349-1786.

COTTAGE at Silver Lake, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, from now until May 15. 437-2147.

NEW ONE-ROOM apartment with private bath. 349-1572.

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman, private country home. 45601 W. 9 Mile, Northville.

FOUR ROOM apartment, heated, stove and refrigerator, adults only, no pets. 349-1685.

SLEEPING ROOM Call 349-1165 or 502 Grace

FURNISHED bachelor apt., adults only. 642 N. Center.

FURNISHED apartment. Adults only 349-0204.

ROOM for lady with house privileges. \$15 per week. 349-3160.

OFFICE SPACE for rent in Northville business section. Ground floor. Call 349-4638 or 349-2000.

RENT our Glamorine shampooer for your rug cleaning. Gamble Store, South Lyon. H49tf

FOR RENT-22,000 sq. ft. bldg. plus two acres land with railroad siding. Plymouth area. Call KE-5-7180 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Williamsburg Square

59425 Ten Mile South Lyon

1 bedroom apartment - \$117 per month. Stove, Refrigerator, garbage disposal, dishwasher, call Mrs. Vail, GE-7-6383 or Jack E. Harrison GR-4-9122. All utilities except electricity - Fully carpeted.

9-Wanted to Rent

2 or 3 BEDROOM house by retiree. Reasonable rent; first and last months rent. References. Call collect 349-5074.

MALE COLLEGE student desires room with board or with breakfast privileges. KE 4-2901.

10-Wanted to Buy

LARGE DOG house. 349-3645.

USED TABLE saw in good condition. FI 9-0431.

WANTED - 5 to 10 acres for nice home-building site, will pay cash in Novi area. 349-9973.

12-Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN for housecleaning and child care, own transportation, call after 5 p.m. 349-1486.

BEAUTICIAN, experienced, part time, pleasant working conditions. GR 6-2020.

LADY for cleaning, Thursday or Friday GR 6-2020.

12-Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the position of teachers for the Northville Co-operative Play Group (nursery) Call Mrs. Stanton Schaefer 349-1136 by Saturday, September 14.

PART TIME cook and daytime kitchen help needed, apply Northville Convalescent Center, 520 W. Main, 349-4290.

COUPLE wanted to live on horse farm. Excellent living and working conditions. Call Sundays, 628-1109.

LABORERS, Wixom area. Industrial Material Clearance Co. 278-3210 collect.

2 or 3 DAYS CLEANING and ironing 349-4404.

CLEANING WOMAN, in South Lyon, one day week - call 437-2456 after 5:30.

SHORT-ORDER cook, days or nights, experienced. Call 624-4281.

BUS BOY, part-time, must be over 17. 349-9760. Saratoga Farms, 42050 Grand River, Novi.

MAN FOR part time job with thorough knowledge of Northville and surrounding area as an Insurance Inspector. Reply Henry E. McCarty, Inc., 1608 Lakes Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 48226</

12-Help Wanted

DELIVERY BOY or girl, Northville Pizzeria. Call after 4 p.m. 349-0556. 16tf

Waitresses and Kitchen Help

needed by
Bob-O-Link Golf Club
Grand River & Beck Rd.
Novi, Michigan
349-2723

Avon Calling

THREE WOMEN — three exclusive territories now available to sell AVON's beautiful Christmas Gift Line. CALL NOW to see if they are near YOU. CALL FE-5-9545.

General Office Work

Responsible woman for general office work. One-girl office. Drug or Chemical experience helpful but not necessary. Ideal working conditions. Call Ruth, 349-5000

HIGH FASHION HAIR STYLIST

in newly designed House of Glamour. Many opportunities.

453-4486

12-Help Wanted

MEN WANTED for full time outside maintenance work. Contact Mr. R. Gadow or Mr. T. Smith, 476-8700. 47tf

WAITRESS wanted for dining room and cocktail lounge. Apply Andy's Steak House, 2600 Pontiac Trail, Phone 437-2038. H17tf

COUNTER GIRL, Northville Pizzeria. Call after 4 p.m. 349-0556. 16tf

EXPERIENCED SEWER CONSTRUCTION MEN

Top pay. Steady work.

ALLARD CONTRACTING COMPANY

New Hudson, Michigan
Area Code 313 437-2370

13-Situations Wanted

WILL CARE for infant or pre-schooler in my home during working hours. 349-0004.

EXPERIENCED mother will care for one or two pre-schoolers in my home. 437-6372. H37

BABY SITTING in my home for any toilet trained child, full attention given. Chance to play with others, color, paint, build and learn by day or week. 437-1854. H37

IRONING DONE in my home, South Lyon area. 437-6430. 16tf

TEEN-AGER with baby sitting experience would like to sit after school. Main Street School area. Call 349-4381. 14tf

WILL BABYSIT for women who bowl. 349-9972.

IRONING done in my home. Dependable, Neat, Reasonable. Call FI 9-1892 West of Northville area.

FAST TREE removal, expert trimming. Call 349-2647. 19

14-Pets, Animals

5 BEAUTIFULLY marked purebred Beagle puppies. Very reasonable. GE 7-7652. H37

14-Pets, Animals

PUREBRED Border Collie pups black with white collars, 7897 W. Six Mile. H37

FREE to good home cute puppies, mother poodle, father Beagle. Phone 437-1826. H37

HORSES boarded. Pasture & Stalls, one 3 acre pasture with attached private stall. 437-1826. H38

ARABIAN mare, half registered, 4 years old. A good riding horse. Also Western and English saddles. Woman's Western and English riding clothes. Priced Reasonable. 437-2120. H38

FOR SALE Thoroughbred English pointer, female, 3 yrs. old. Trained. \$25. 437-5852. H37

HORSE, 8 year old gelding, gentle with children, 4-H project. 437-2116.

FREE PUPPIES — part German Shepherd. 349-4693.

GREAT DANES, AKC, exotic blues, second litter ever born in Michigan, for show or as pets. Unequaled dispositions, guaranteed healthy. Moving, must sacrifice. From \$100. GR 4-3799.

FREE ADORABLE kittens to a good home. Call 349-5645 after 6:30 on weekdays.

FOUND — Young male pointer. Free to good home. Robert Geake. 349-2319.

COLLIE puppy, female, 4 months beautiful markings, pedigree, AKC housebroken. 363-5097.

SIAMESE kittens, male \$10. Call 349-2613.

ONE HALF Retriever puppies, very cute. 455-2034.

BROWN & WHITE Pinto pony, gentle with children, \$45. 349-5983.

HORSES hauled, stud service, horse shoeing, trimming & trained. Hal Stockman, Pinckney 878-3664. H35

AKC BRITTANYS, 5 months old. FI 9-2030. 18

COMPLETE LINE pet and aquarium supplies. C. R. Ely and Sons. 349-3350. 18

YEARLING, registered, Morgan Gelding, dark bay, quiet but showy. 455-0529. 13tf

HORSES boarded, box stalls, good pasture, nice road for riding. 455-0529. 13tf

15-Lost

SUM OF MONEY between Silver Lake, South Lyon & Northville. 349-0535.

BALLET, Baton, Tap Beginners modern jazz, baby classes. 349-2215, 455-1464 or 349-0350 between 1 and 5 p.m.

CARPET INSTALLATION any type any where. Custom work guaranteed. Also sales. 349-2278. 16tf

TRUCKING, top soil, road gravel, peat and stone, etc. 453-3714 or 349-4984. 18

TOP SOIL Driveway Gravel Sand & Stone — All Kinds Delivered—J.M. Lovelace 437-2241

17-Business Services

TREES REMOVED and trimmed black and evergreens. Reasonable. 476-3395. 18

HAUL-ALL CARTAGE Local and suburbs. One piece or house full. Reasonable. 453-3554

SEWER CLEANING RAY ROSE CALL SOUTH LYON 437-2607

AUCTIONEER Lester Johnson, Farm Sales a specialty. Phone collect Mason 517-676-2304 or Howell 517-546-2470.

INSULATION Have my own equipment. Do my own work. Will insulate your house for less. KE-3-2414 daytime or 349-4236 evenings.

WILLIAM DAVIS SIDING, ROOFING, REMODELING, SINCE 1938 1-434-2538

JIM'S Expert Tree Service Trimming, Pruning, topping & complete removal Fully Insured Phone 437-2537

J. B. COLE & SONS Complete Excavating and Trucking Service Specializing In Basements Septics and Fields 2043 SEVEN MILE RD. SOUTH LYON Call JERRY-437-2545 or JIM-449-2687

Roofing or Building? Call us for free estimates. Cottongim Brothers 438-4762 437-1650

PIANO TUNING George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos In This Area for 30 Years Total Rebuilding If Required FI-9-1945

NORTHVILLE TREE SERVICE TREE REMOVAL — PLANTING TRIMMING — STUMPS REMOVED FI-9-0766

LADIES ALTERATIONS Experienced on coats, suits and dresses. 437-2129

MATHER SUPPLY CO. Sand—gravel—pit stripping—slag Limestone—septic tank stone fill dirt—top soil—full sand WE CARRY OVER 70 PRODUCTS 46410 GRAND RIVER, NOVI 349-4466

FLOOR SANDING First Class laying, sanding, finishing, old and new floors. Own power. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. H. BARSUHN Ph. 8-3602, if no answer, call EL-6-5762 collect.

TRACY BLACK WELL DRILLING 2 & 3" Well Service Pump Sales & Repair Red Jacket Pump Distributor Farmington, Mich., 474-8007

HORNET CONCRETE CO. 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone: GE-8-8411 Ready Mix Concrete Septic Tanks Dry Wells Curb Stops Splash Blocks

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Nearly Upset Settlement

Board Comments Anger Teachers

Although the delay in the opening of school was to end today, there was little to indicate a change in the teachers' "no contract-no work" position Tuesday morning — just 24 hours after the teachers by a near unanimous vote had approved the state factfinder's recommendation for settlement.

Teachers of the Northville Education Association, who supported the recommendation Monday, returned the following morning fighting mad and ready to stage a "do-or-die" battle with the board of education.

The quick change from an optimistic position for settlement to one of pessimism and distrust was sparked by the board of education's comments made Monday night at a public meeting.

Teachers, in approving the recommendation Monday morning, appeared confident that the board would do likewise at its Monday night meeting. In fact, they came close to voting to return to school without a contract because they felt the board probably would approve the recommendation thus ensuring quick settlement.

Asked by NEA officials to attend the board meeting but to refrain from upsetting the "applecart", teachers silently listened as board members took potshots at the factfinder's recommendation and occasionally at the teachers themselves.

The board's position, together with what teachers interpreted as board rejection of the recommendation, so incensed teachers the following morning that they adamantly returned to their "no contract-no work" position.

Members of the board came under attack, with special missives aimed at Trustee Richard Martin who had angrily criticized teachers for their salary demands. Throughout recent

negotiation sessions the teachers had maintained they sought only "an average" salary compared with other school districts in Wayne County. The recommendation of the factfinder, they said, put the teachers within reach of this average.

Following the board meeting Monday night and after a secret session of the board, members of the teachers negotiation team were called to discuss

the recommendation with administrators and two board members. In reporting to NEA members Tuesday morning about this meeting, the teachers negotiation team representatives said they left without knowing what position the board had taken on the recommendation.

About all that took place, reported team members, was a philosophical discussion about the role of teachers

and education in general.

Tuesday afternoon, however, Superintendent Raymond Spear, explained to team members that they had misunderstood statements made at the pre-midnight session, that the board had indeed approved the guidelines set down in the factfinder's recommendation.

In accepting the factfinder's recommendation Monday morning, teachers found sections of it objectionable others favorable. But in total they considered it a "fair" proposal for both parties.

The salary was perhaps viewed with the most favor, the agency shop the least palatable. The latter drew laughs from teachers when Negotiation Chairman Pat Bubel explained that non-union teachers would not be forced to join the association if they had grounds of political or religious objections.

Also viewed with disfavor was the recommended two-year clause. Teachers feared that the salary recommendation for the second year may fall short of settlements elsewhere in the district.

Since few multi-year contracts have been negotiated this year, Miss Bubel said the team had "little to go on" but that it appeared that the second-year schedule would be close to other multi-year contracts. Also, she noted that the factfinder in urging the two-year contract hoped it would provide time to stabilize the collective bargaining process, improve labor-management relationships, and give both sides an opportunity to take a fresh look at their positions.

Neither party probably will be totally happy with the recommendation, she said, but "it is a tool or instrument to get finalization of the contract so we can get back to work."



MORALE BOOSTER—Embroiled in tough negotiations for a new contract, Northville teachers received an unexpected boost from two top officials of the National Education Association and the Michigan Education Association who attended a meeting of local association members last week. Encouraging Northville teachers' fight for dignity through better salaries and working conditions were Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, first Negro president in the 106 year history of the 1.1 million member NEA, and Gene Duckworth (left), president of the MEA. Mrs. Koontz, a teacher whose family is steeped in education, hails from Salisbury, North Carolina. Greeting the dignitaries were Miss Pat Bubel, chairman of Northville's teacher negotiation team, and George Berryman, president of the Northville association.

Citizens Boost School Millage

A determined team of citizens is doing its best to insure victory of the two-mill school request at the polls Saturday.

A five-member steering committee working with a dozen or more volunteer citizens have conducted a door-to-door survey, will offer rides to "yes" voters, will distribute literature and provide babysitting service — again for "yes" voters.

The steering committee is composed of Robert Bogart, Ralph Geddes, Arthur Adams, Billie Thomas and Bernard Bach. Bogart is "optimistic" over the outlook, but points out that the survey shows a close split between "yes" and "no" votes.

Most of the citizens working on the "yes" committee were instrumental in circulating petitions to put the proposal back on the ballot for the third time.

Bogart said that babysitting service would be provided at The Cavern in the community building. He said team captains will contact "yes" voters to

see if rides to the polls are needed. He also noted that a team of school youngsters is working under the direction of Florence Panattoni, school curriculum director, in drawing and distributing "yes" posters.

Bogart said that credit for much of the work done in behalf of the millage belonged to Mrs. J. R. Jackson, James Kipfer, Thomas Schwarze, Mrs. Richard Coolman, Mrs. H. O. Evans, Mrs. Gordon Forrer, Mrs. Charles Fountain, Chips Ely, Mrs. Robert Yoder, Mrs. James Frogner, Stanley Johnston, Richard Endress, Henry Van Drie, Lee Ordning, Robert Foust, Mrs. Jack Blackburn and Mrs. Virginia Taylor. "I've probably forgotten some names, but they've all done a great job," Bogart noted.

They Volunteer Polling Work

Eleven Northville citizens will donate their services Saturday, serving without fee as election workers for the third Northville school millage elections.

The volunteers are: Mrs. Richard Wolf, 16750 Meade; Mrs. Betsy VanEe, 49151 Ridge Court; Mrs. Jean Angell, 19251 Meadowbrook Road; Mrs. Clifford Winter, 230 North Rogers; Mrs. Claude Ely, 502 Gardner; Miss Ruth Knapp, 525 Fairbrook; Mrs. Herman Hartner, Jr., 416 East Main Street; Mrs. Harry Wagenschutz, 341 Béal; Mrs. C. Hoffman, 16181 Homer Road; Mrs. Mary Ann Anderson, 514 West Cady Street; and Mrs. Elaine Snow, 130 West Cady street.

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Thursday, September 12, 1968

An Open Letter to Voters
of The Northville Public School System:

Twice this newspaper has supported a school board request for two mills to provide more funds for operating Northville's public schools.

On both occasions the vote was negative.

Subsequently, we've heard hundreds of excuses for "no" votes. Some have blamed the school board and the newspaper for not doing a better job of "communicating", i.e., telling the facts.

Aside from those citizens who state frankly "we cannot afford more taxes", we have seen no evidence of good cause for opposition to the two-mill request.

We still believe the money is desperately needed to provide a program of education that deserves support of this community.

For the third time we urge the citizens of Northville to support the millage needs of the Northville Board of Education.

Vote "yes" Saturday and maintain a full program of education for youngsters attending Northville's public schools.

Yours truly,

William C. Sliger
William C. Sliger
Publisher

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Democrat, Republican, Humphrey, Nixon, Wallace, Who Cares!

The Democratic and Republican conventions are over. For many voters in the Livonia and Northville area this is what it's going to be in the coming campaign . . . a "Who Cares" attitude toward national political parties . . . Humphrey? Nixon? Wallace? What's my choice! Who Cares! This is what we hear. But let's not forget the all important county and state level elections. The elections that have a direct impact on all Livonia and Northville citizens in so many important ways. Law and order problems . . . education problems . . . highway and health problems . . . all problems that need to be tackled and solved. There are two men involved in the race for state representative for Livonia and Northville. What is the basic difference, the basic issue between these two men? We think the basic issue is simply the ability to get things done. We think one of these candidates clearly has the boldness, the daring, the imagination, the skill and the courage to make things happen in Livonia and Northville. Marv Stempien can make it happen . . . a proven legislator with understanding and raw courage that gets things done. Who Cares? We do . . . Livonia and Northville cares . . . Do you?

CITIZENS TO RETURN
MARV STEMPIEN TO LANSING

Paid Political
Advertisement

The Northville Record

And The Novi News

Section B

Thursday, September 12, 1968

Page One



A Sunday afternoon ceremony marked the unveiling and presentation of the City of Northville's first official flag. Conducted in the city hall park, the program was chairmanned by Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson, who heads up the city's beautification commission, the group responsible for staging a flag and slogan contest. Shown

above are the student contest winners, Julia Brown and Tom Hutcherson. They're flanking Mayor A. M. Allen (left), who accepted the flag from a former village mayor, C. E. Langfield. Mrs. Carlson (standing) and other officials taking part in the program are shown below. For more pictures and details, turn to page 3-B.



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| PORK ROAST | | SHORT RIBS | | CHUCK ROAST | | RUMP ROAST | |
| LB. 59¢ | | LB. 39¢ | | LB. 89¢ | | LB. 99¢ | |
| TENDER LEAN, DICED | | LB. 89¢ | | U.S.D.A. PRIME-HIGHEST GOV'T GRADE | | ROUND STEAK | |
| STEWING BEEF | | LB. \$1.09 | | ROBERTS | | ASSORTED COOKIES | |
| OVEN FRESH | | SPARTAN SLICED | | SPARTAN | | AMERICAN SALAD DRESSING | |
| BREAKFAST ROLLS | | OVEN FRESH | | WHEAT BREAD | | AMERICAN CHEESE | |
| 12 OZ. WT. PKG. 39¢ | | 1 LB. LOAF 27¢ | | 1 LB. PKG. 59¢ | | DEL MONTE | |
| HI-C | | DEL MONTE | | TOMATO CATSUP | | FRUIT COCKTAIL | |
| JUICE DRINKS | | 25¢ | | 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN 25¢ | | 1 LB. CANS 4 \$1 | |
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| JUMBO TOWELS | | 29¢ | | 13 OZ. CAN | | SPORT SHIRTS | |
| DEL MONTE HALVES OR | | SPARTAN | | T.V. DINNERS | | PLAIDS, PRINTS & SOLID COLORS, ALL SIZES | |
| SLICED PEACHES | | 27¢ | | 11 OZ. WT. PKGS. 3 \$1 | | APPLES | |
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Northville

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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, Ass't.
Worship Services and Classes at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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 1-2357
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pst.
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. Brandstner, Pastor
Office FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-1143
Divine Worship, 8:30 & 11:00
Church School, 9:45
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

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

Novi

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads
Church Phone FI 9-3477
Rev. Gib 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. V. Partin
Phone GR 6-0626
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. Partin
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
Rev. L. Dye, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
and 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Fellowship hour 5:45 p.m.
Wed. even. Prayer meeting
7:00 p.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Ivan E. 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 CHRISTIAN
7961 Dickerson, Salem
Phone 349-5162
Pastor Gary L. Herne
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, Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m.
and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Robert Beddingfield
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
330 East Liberty, South Lyon
Pastor Geo. Tietel, Jr.
Divine Service, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
225 E. Lake St.
Rev. Roger Merrell, 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, 229-3744,
449-5258 or 437-5606
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
12700 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

Wed.—Young people meeting, 7:30

Walled Lake

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

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Pastor William D. Wolfe
Church: 476-3818
Parsonage: 591-6565
Sunday worship: 10 a.m.
Church School: 11 a.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.

Plymouth

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Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. Ass't.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453-5262, Office 453-0190
Sunday Services 7:45 a.m., 9
a.m. & 11 a.m. Church School
and Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 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. Fogelson, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and
7:30 p.m., Sunday School 10 a.m.

from the Pastor's Study

Gary L. Herne
Salem Congregational
Christian Church



Of all the blessings enjoyed by the person who is trusting in Jesus Christ as the Saviour and Lord of his life, the following are possibly held most precious:

THE BIBLE — for it is the inspired word of God. "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness."

THE BLOOD — of Jesus Christ for it cleanses us: "...and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin." The

Blood of Jesus Christ reveals the love of God the Father for us: "But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." The Blood of Jesus Christ also brings us life: "And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life. These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God; that ye may know that ye have eternal life, and that ye may believe on the name of the Son of God."

THE BLESSED HOPE — of the second coming of Jesus Christ. Jesus himself promised us that He is coming again when He said, "In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to

prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also." The Apostle Paul wrote that we can be "Looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ."

Therefore, the Bible is that which informs us of our Saviour; The blood is that which our Saviour shed for all who trust His ability to deliver from sins judgment; and the blessed hope is the expectation of dwelling with our Saviour for eternity. How do these three become yours? Through (1) Confession: "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness," and (2) Belief: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved..."



Where the Fish Are

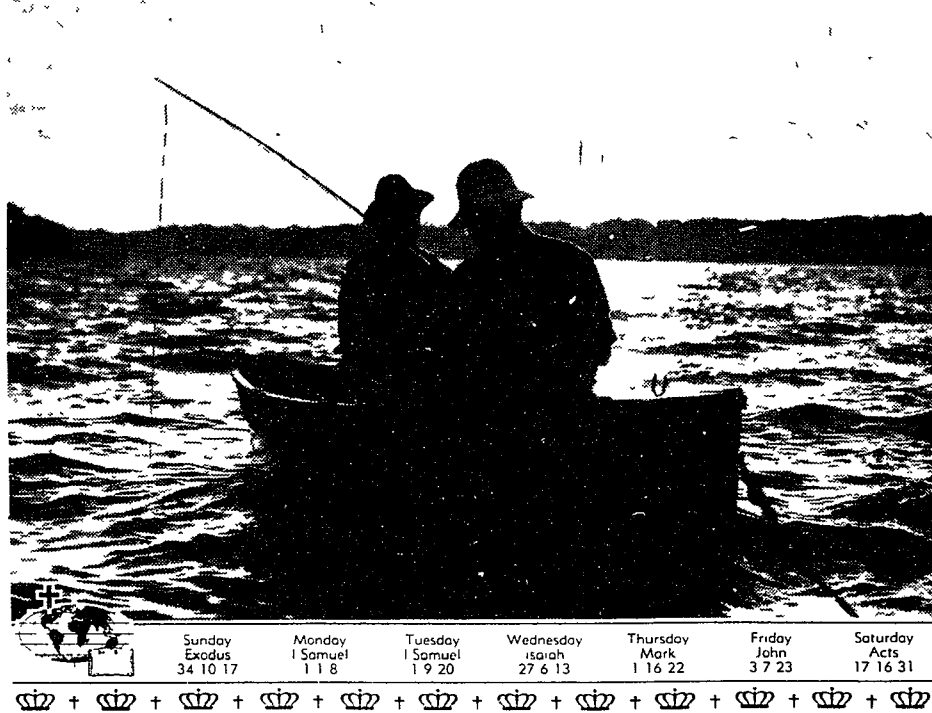
Granddad loves to fish. Secretly, I think he likes to talk about it equally as well. He spends hours with his friends arguing the pros and cons of "angling." The other day I overheard a lengthy controversy about the best place to fish. Granddad ended the whole matter with these words of wit and wisdom, "If you ask me, the best spot to fish is out there where the fish are—so let's get going!"

This special brand of humor greatly appealed to all of his friends and it remained in my mind long after they had left. It seemed to answer those nature lovers who claim that they can worship God out of doors as well as in church. For certainly, the best spot to worship God is where God is.

Worship means not only moments of adoration and praise but also thoughts channeled toward God. The Church has the living presence of the Lord and inspires spiritual thoughts through hymn, prayer and litany.

Yes, the best place to lift up the heart is in the house of God.

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| | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|--|--------------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|------------------|
| | Exodus 34 10 17 | 1 Samuel 1 1 8 | Isaiah 1 9 20 | Isaiah 27 6 13 | Mark 1 16 22 | John 3 7 23 | Acts 17 16 31 |

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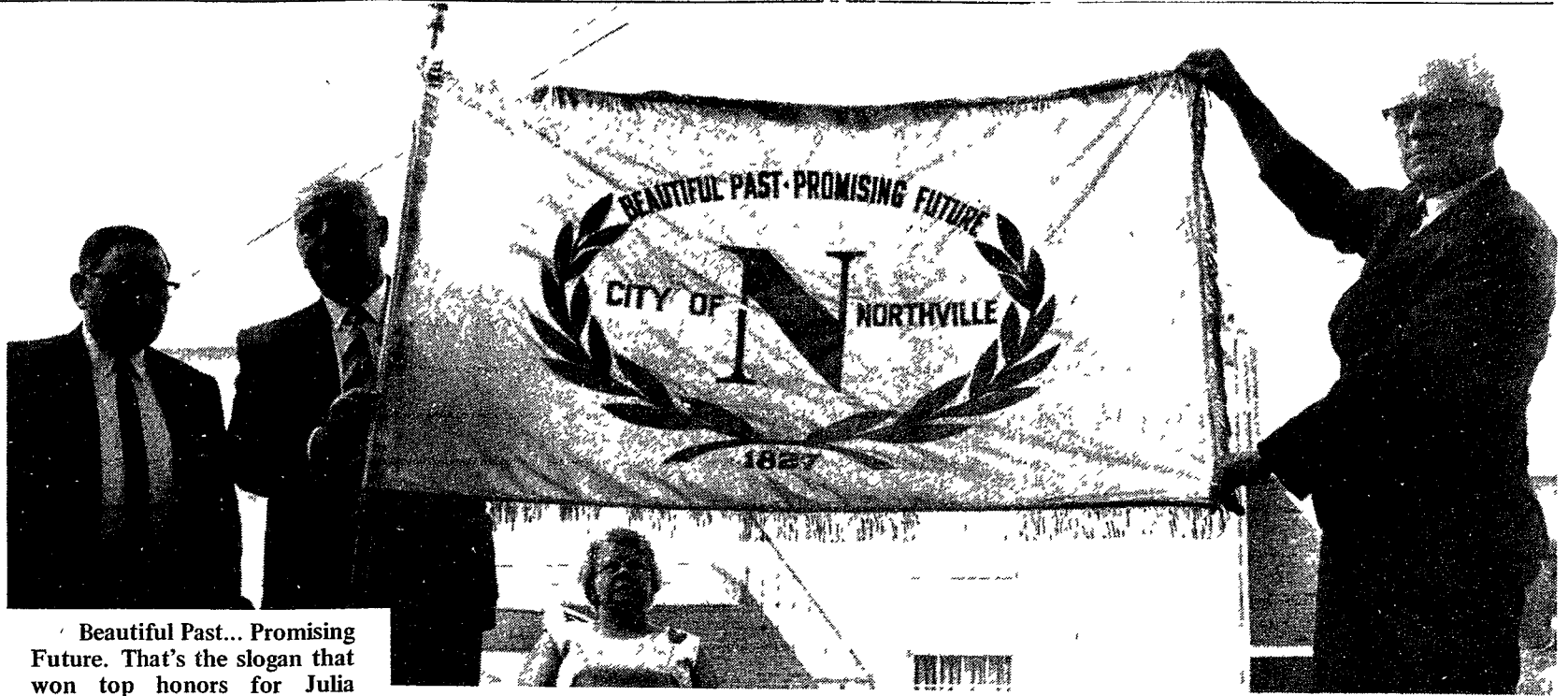
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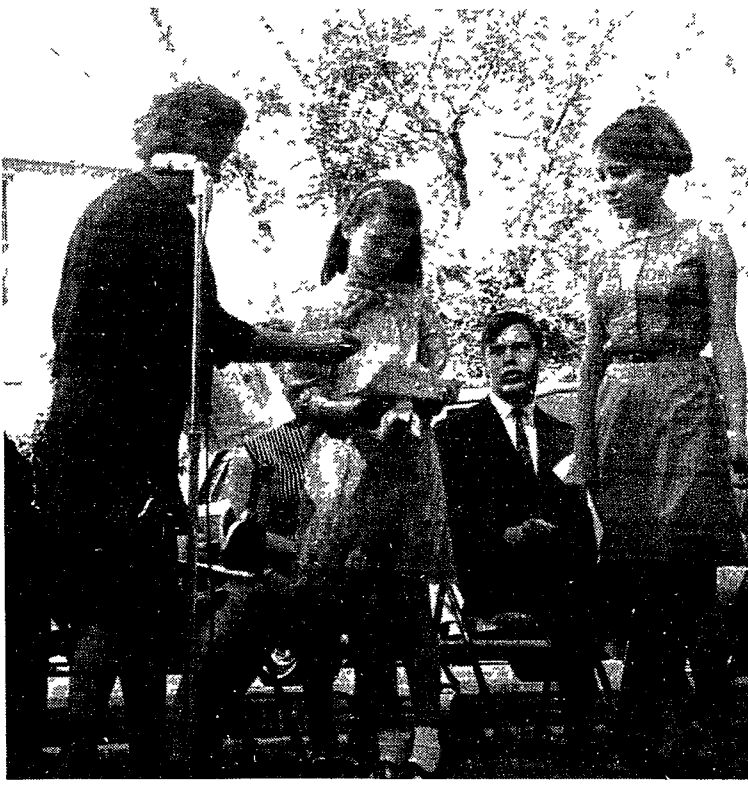
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Beautiful Past... Promising Future. That's the slogan that won top honors for Julia Brown, eleventh grader and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Brown, 48370 Fermanagh, in the city of Northville's flag contest. Tom Hutcherson, also an eleventh grader, won first place for his design. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutcherson, 547 Reed. Miss Florence Panattoni, representing School Superintendent Raymond Spear, presented the awards to Julia and Dan (she's pictured top left), while Mrs. Levi Eaton is shown at left presenting special awards to Patricia Anne Brown and Lesli Ann Weston for their entries which made reference to the beauty and preservation of trees. That's Mayor A. M. Allen, C. E. Langfield, who served for many years as mayor of the village of Northville, and Ed Welch, a former city councilman, displaying the new flag. It was through encouragement by Welch that the city's Beautification commission undertook the flag project.



TROGLODYTES

Back to Fall Bash Slated Saturday

by Daryl Holloman

Laadeez and gentlemen! Preeezenting, the most phenomenal two piece group from the West Coast, plus the added attraction of a popular local Detroit-Area group. Yes, it's all about to happen.

This Saturday night The Cavern opens its school year season by hosting a Back to Fall Bash featuring Tea Garden & Van Winkle from the West Coast, not to mention Poor Richard's Almanac from the Detroit-Area.

For those of you who come to The Cavern to dance -- you've hit the jackpot!

The musical selections of both Tea Garden & Van Winkle and Poor Richard's Almanac is danceable -- with a capital "D."

As for listenability, such a combination can't be beat at \$1 for members, of \$1.50 for non-members.

Now, I'm sure that most of you are curious as to a description of the sensational two piece group from the West Coast, but hang loose for a rundown of Poor Richard's Almanac first.

Poor Richard's Almanac, a five member band, has played at The Cavern several times in the past -- the most recent date I believe having been April 26 when The Stuart Avery Assemblage and The Blues Magoos were also featured.

Having received an ovation from a pleased crowd, along with a request for a return engagement, Poor Richard's Almanac will again put forth a performance for the exclusive enjoyment of all Cavern patrons.

By the way, in case you've forgotten, Poor Richard's Almanac is

most noted for Donovan selections -- especially "Season of the Witch."

As for the group heading The Cavern's entertainment bill, here's a rundown on the sound of Tea Garden & Van Winkle.

The musical sound of this group is as unique as it is danceable.

And as sure as I'm writing this column, for most of you it'll be the only chance to see a group of this type.

Although Tea Garden & Van Winkle is a mere two piece group consisting of a drummer and an organist, special effects are employed by each to rival the sound of any six piece group in the business.

The duo will be releasing an album soon, and were also recently featured in the WABX Concert held in Rouge Park.

With this in mind, it is no small wonder that Tea Garden & Van Winkle deserve the excellent appraisal which has been bestowed upon the group -- one of the key results from having played clubs everywhere from The Filmore on down.

For the unenlightened, The Filmore is a young adult nightclub of the calibre of a super Grande Ballroom.

The flowering of Tea Garden & Van Winkle's sound is due to roots firmly implanted in selections from The Cream and The Jimi Hendrix Experience.

Be it known, therefore, that anyone who is someone will not pass up the opportunity to witness the upcoming spectacle from the West Coast, as well as to let loose to usher in the Back to Fall Bash.

Next ish: The Closing Chapter!

She's Hostess



Barbara L. Zerbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Zerbel, 543 West Dunlap Street, recently received the wings of an Allegheny Airlines Hostess.

She was one of 23 girls who successfully completed Allegheny's intensive three-week hostess training program at the airline's Pittsburgh operations and maintenance base.

Miss Zerbel, a graduate of Northville High School, who also attended Parsons College, Fairfield, Ohio, has been assigned to Allegheny's hostess base at Washington, D.C.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO ACT



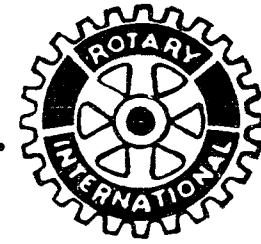
Think of CHARLES CARRINGTON

Take a vacation from worry. See us about an All Risk Personal Effects Floater. The cost is modest indeed in comparison with the protection. Take care of it this week.

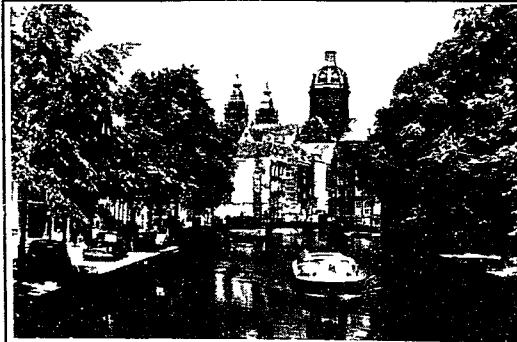


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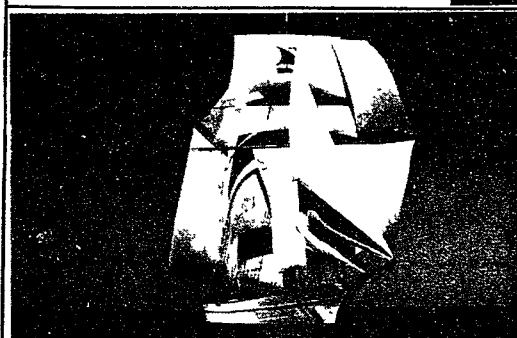


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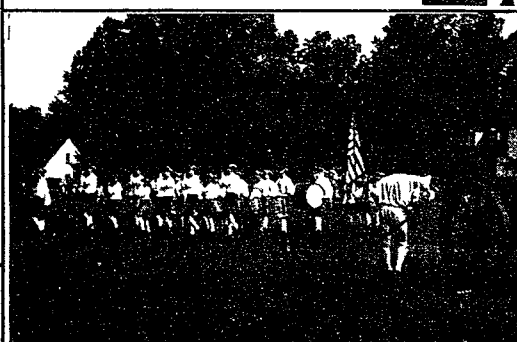
"Spring Captures Holland"

Wed October 23, 1968
ROBERT BROUWER



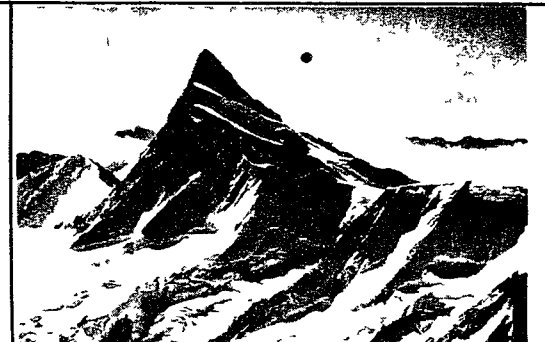
"Windjammer to Australia"

Wed January 15, 1969
ART ERICKSON



"The Atlantic Coast"

Wed March 12, 1969
JAMES FORSHEE



"Adventures in Switzerland"

with MARK TWAIN
Thurs November 21, 1968
DICK REDDY



"The Canadian Far West"

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When she complained that she'd had her fur coat for three years, he said, "That's not so long -- the animal had it for ten years."

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson 349-2428

Mrs. Louis Tank, associate matron of Wayne Chapter 136, Detroit and her husband, Louis attended the Livingston County Association at Pinckney on Monday, September 9. Mrs. Tank was the honored guest of the President, Mrs. Daniel Conroy who is Mrs. Tank's cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ward left Tuesday for their home in New Port Richey, Florida after spending the summer months in Novi visiting their children, grandchildren and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burton and daughters Susan, Paula and Nancy, spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Willis at Frankfort on Lake Michigan. They found it interesting to watch the coho fishermen. They also visited the Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes.

Mrs. Betsy Clarke and her son, Les Clarke and daughter, Karen visited at Torch Lake this past weekend.

The Eggleston-LeVine annual family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah the first Sunday in September. The 80 family relatives and friends of Mr. Farah came from Dearborn, Livonia; Inkster, Detroit, St. Clair Shores, Mt. Clemens, Harbor Woods, Melvindale and Windsor, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah and

son Hal and Mr. Farah's mother, Mrs. Hal Farah Sr. attended the preview for Chrysler employees at Cobo Hall Saturday evening. They had dinner at The China Doll.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Marie LaFond this past week were her sister, Mrs. Florence Lanning and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoge of Detroit have moved into the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Carolyn McCollum on Eleven Mile and Taft Road. This will be a permanent arrangement.

Harold Ortwin, who underwent major surgery at Botsford Hospital last Friday is recuperating there this week.

Former Novi Pastor of Novi Baptist church and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Remein of Shelby, Ohio, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday. Their son and daughters planned the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Remein and family of South Lyon and their daughter and family who also live in Michigan made the trip down for the anniversary.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Tom Macaluso and sons Pat and Tim visited the former's aunt Mary at Farrell in Pennsylvania. A sister from New York and other relatives were also at the aunt's home.

The last Saturday in August the Shriners picnic was held at Camp

Dearborn. Mrs. Herbert Farah and her 19 foster children were there as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les Collins.

The Ivy-Dean Lumber company new proprietors of the former Ron Kelly Company were the guests of the Novi Board of Commerce last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary Saturday, September 7. They had dinner with and spent the evening with the former's mother, Mrs. H. D. Henderson on Fonda Street.

On Sunday, Mrs. Henderson attended the 25th wedding anniversary of her nephew, Paul Tobias and his wife, Marian at their home in the country west of Williamston. Mrs. Henderson was the overnight guest of her sister in Webberville.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt, Mrs. Jennie Champion and Mrs. Francis Denton were the weekend guests of Mrs. George Atkinson at her cottage in the woods near Lewiston. They spent one day at Grayling shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert received word of the death of the former's nephew, Gilbert Bowlby, who died of a heart attack at his home near Bridgeport. This is the fourth death in Mr. Bachert's family during the past year. Funeral was held at Clawson on Wednesday this week.

Mrs. Ester Tinkem has been on the sick list for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Orville Whittington is spending a couple of weeks with relatives in St. Louis. While there she attended the wedding of one of her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook visited Mr. Cook's mother, Mrs. Annie Cook in Brighton Monday evening.

John Measel will be attending the Saginaw Fair where he will be showing his Arabian and Morgan horses of the Hi Crest Farms in Novi.

The Measels are building a new Hi Crest Farms place at Milford Road on Ten Mile Road in October.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

After spending the summer months at their cottage at Grand Haven, Mrs. Emery Jacques and children, Denise, Steve, Ed, Joe and Aimee returned to their home in Willowbrook on Labor Day weekend. Mr. Jacques spent the long summer weekends with his family.

Denise Jacques is attending her first year of high school at Mercy High school in Farmington.

James Needham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Needham, had a weekend pass from the service to attend the wedding of his friend, Ron Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lindley and sons, Steve and David have returned from their two weeks of vacation camping at Pleasant Lake near Jackson. WILLOWBROOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, September 15 all the leaders and officers of the church and their families are encouraged to participate in the "Instruction for Better Mission" program held at Lakeside Camp from 3 to 8:30 p.m. Each one attending bring own sack lunch and beverage. Babysitting service provided for younger children. Mrs. Charles Hauser of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania will be the guest speaker for this meeting.

At 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening the young people meet at the church for their discussion hour. Groups for both Jr. Hi and Sr. Hi young people. At 7:30 both groups meet together for a fellowship hour.

Monday September 16 Local Conference will be held at the church at 8 p.m.

Tuesday September 17 the first meeting of the young people for mid-week discussion and Bible Study will be held. This meeting is open to all high school young people who are interested in sharing and learning more of the Christian Life and responsibilities in today's world. Meet at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday adult choir practice at 8 p.m.

The young people enjoyed an informal barbeque Tuesday evening. September 10 at the Lucile Heavner home on Mill Stream Lane.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The young people will be attending the Youth for Christ meeting in Ann Arbor this coming Saturday night. Cars will leave the church at 6:15 p.m. Featured on the program will be Cazzie Russell, Kings Herald and Teen Tyme.

Sunday School Workers Conference will be held Tuesday evening September 17 at 7:30 p.m. Ron Faircloth will discuss Audio Visual Material.

The Bowling League will start Saturday September 21 at 5:30 p.m. at the Farmington Bowling Lanes.

Sunday School Promotion Day will be September 29 and Rally Day is scheduled for October 6.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

The confirmation class for adults and young people 10 years and older will start very soon so sign up for the class right away.

The first ECW meeting was held Tuesday September 10 with a good turnout. Choir practice for young people at 7 p.m. and for adults at 7:30 Wednesday evenings. Sunday a full vested choir numbering 40 of both groups directed by Bill Nave, added very much to the services.

Prayers were said for Irene Price who is still a patient at the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

Donald Paterson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. Elston Poole who is on leave from the Navy, and Kathleen Gibson were married at a 3:00 o'clock service on Sunday afternoon. In honor of the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Elston Poole donated flowers for the church altar.

The annual lamb roast took place at the Lehman home at South Lyon Saturday with a good crowd in attendance. Canon Plante and his wife were present for the happy event.

For the first time the new American flag and the beautiful new church flag were displayed at the church. The flags were donated by the ECW

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Promotion Day was observed during church school this past Sunday.

The evening group WSCS met with the Willowbrook WSCS Monday night of this week.

Tuesday evening: Social Concerns at 7:00, Worship Commission at 8:00. MYF planning meeting also Tuesday evening at 7:30 at South Lyon. They

planned the program for the World Order Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Several from the church will hold church services at Whitehall Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

Effie Hines is now out of the hospital and attended church on Sunday.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers met last Thursday at the Klaserne home on Beck Road. Mrs. Jerry Kent assisted. There were 15 members and two guests present. The guests were Department of Michigan Vice President, Betty Edelmayer and Hospital chairman for many years, Mary MacDonald from Chapter 30 of Detroit. Several mothers went to the Veterans hospital in Ann Arbor today (Thursday) for shopping and to put on a party in the evening.

Bazaar and luncheon will be held in the Community Building on Wednesday, October 16. Mrs. Alma Klaserne will act as chairman.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dolly Aleganai assisted by Mrs. Lucy Needham.

District meeting was held in Hamtramck on Tuesday, September 10. Novi chapter was represented there.

State Convention October 26-30 in the Sheraton Hotel in Detroit.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS

New publicity chairman for the Novi Cub Scouts is Mr. Steve Adams.

The Den mothers had a den mothers meeting on Wednesday at the home of Beverly Bumann.

There are now seven dens. Den mothers announced later. Cub Scout Den Five will meet at the home of Mrs. Melvin Lindley on Tuesday, September 17.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The Independent Rebekah Club had a picnic and meeting at the home

of Mrs. Hildred Hunt on Monday. There were 15 present at the meeting. They played several games after the meeting.

The first Novi Rebekah lodge meeting of the fall season will be held tonight September 12 at the hall.

Bazaar and turkey dinner is scheduled for Saturday October 5. Members are reminded to bring to the hall groceries for the baskets. Chances will be sold on the baskets.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

The first meeting of the season will be held in the Orchard Hills school gym September 17 at 4 o'clock. All the old girls and new girls are welcome. The new girls must have permission of their parents since they must be picked up at 5:30.

Edna Miller is troop leader and service director at Orchard Hills School and Joanne is the troop leader, and service director for Novi School.

Joanne Adams was the director at the August Day Camp in Warren Woods this summer. The counselors Catherine Burton and Virginia Hawk both attended with their children.

A potluck for the counselors is being planned in the near future.

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With Our Servicemen



SP.4 CHARLES R. WHITE

A 1965 graduate of Northville High School, Specialist 4 Charles R. White, who is expected to arrive home tomorrow, has been awarded an Army Commendation Medal with "V" device for valor in action.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. David D. White of 27540 Novi Road, who were not aware that their son was serving in hand-to-hand combat while in Vietnam, last week received the following award citation by executive order of the President:

"For heroism (February 12, 1968) in connection with military operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam: On this date, Specialist White was serving with his platoon during a reconnaissance in force operation in the vicinity of Bent Cat.

"As the unit proceeded on its mission, it was suddenly subjected to intense small arms, automatic weapons, and rocket fire from a well entrenched Viet Cong force. Specialist White immediately began placing rapid and accurate fire on the insurgents as he moved forward to an advantageous location.

"When his comrades' supplies of ammunition started to become depleted, he moved from position to position through the hail of hostile fire in order to distribute the needed rounds. Specialist White noticed a Viet Cong soldier hiding behind some nearby brush, and he quickly engaged the insurgent with his weapon, killing him.

"After the friendly forces had attained fire superiority, he moved aggressively forward with his squad in an effective counterattack on the hostile positions. The courage and initiative of Specialist White significantly contributed toward the successful outcome of the encounter. Specialist Four White's actions are in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, the First Infantry Division, and the United States Army."

Specialist White left Vietnam in March and was reassigned to Fort Benning, Georgia. He had been in Vietnam for a year.

Lemoore, California — Airman James C. Ritchie, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Ritchie of 821 Spring Drive, has returned to Lemoore from combat duty in Southeast Asia.

He is a member of Navy Attack Squadron 23. The "Black Knights," as they are called, were deployed aboard the veteran aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga during the ship's eight month Western Pacific cruise.

During the deployment, the "Black Knights" flew more than 2,800 combat missions, delivering six million pounds of ordnance on enemy military targets in Southeast Asia.

The squadron is homeported at the Naval Air Station in Lemoore.

USS America at sea — Seaman Apprentice Douglas E. French, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley French of 8 Hillcrest road is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS America in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Vietnam.

Crewmembers of the carrier, on its first combat cruise to the Western Pacific, are providing the support needed to keep the ship's airplanes flying daily combat missions against the enemy.

In recent action America pilots accounted for more than 33 trucks destroyed. The pilots have concentrated on truck parks, fuel storage areas and inland supply routes. They have also damaged or destroyed three bridges and rendered impassable, sections of a main highway used for supply traffic.

The carrier's pilots have also struck river traffic on the rivers and canals of North Vietnam.

Charles DuFresne, 18, of 29420 Wixom Road, is undergoing training at the Great Lakes Naval Training center. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James DuFresne, his address is:

C.D., SRB 54-90-93; Co. 510, 21st Bn, RTC, Great Lakes, Illinois, 60088.

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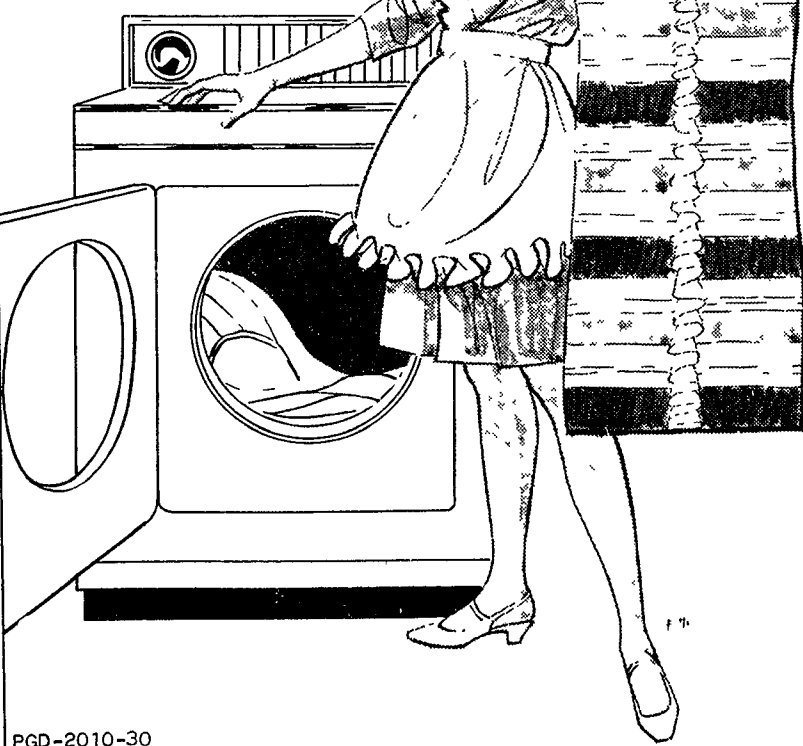
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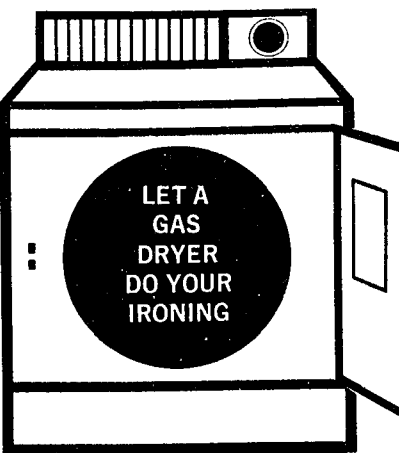
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News Around Schoolcraft

Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president of Schoolcraft College, and Dean of Technical - Vocational Instruction Jon P. Adams, have received specific assignments for their participation this year in the consultant-examiner associate program of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, regional accreditation agency.

Each of the college officials has accepted an invitation from the association's Commission on Colleges and Universities to take part in the program which is designed to prepare persons to serve in institutional evaluation and consulting activities.

Dr. Bradner will serve on a team making a diagnostic examination this fall of William Rainey Harper College, Palatine, Illinois, a candidate for NCACS accreditation, and will join a team visiting Northwest Community College, Powell, Wyoming, on an accreditation examination during the winter.

Dean Adams will serve on a diagnostic examination team visiting Sauk Valley College, Dixon, Illinois, and will be a member of an accreditation examination team visiting the Meramec Campus of St. Louis (Missouri) Junior College District.

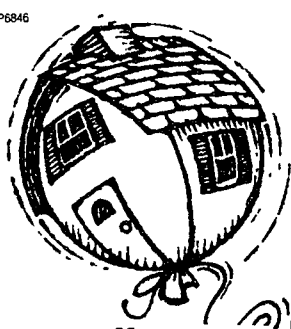
A night of experimental cinema, three Ingmar Bergman films, a series of the masters of American cinematic comedy; Chaplin, W. C. Fields, Keaton, and Laurel and Hardy, and the film version of "Three Penny Opera," are among the attractions on the Schoolcraft College bi-monthly Friday Night Film Series for the 1968-69 season.

The series opens Friday, September 13, and continues through March 21. All films are open to the public without charge. Screenings are at 8:30 p.m. and several films will also be shown at 2 p.m. on the scheduled Friday.

In a departure from previous Friday Night series, the films will be shown in the 180-seat theater in the new Liberal Arts Building which opened this year. Exceptions will be on February 7 and probably on September 13. Performances on those dates will be, as in other years, in the Forum.

The new theater will provide upholstered theater type seating and will accommodate larger audiences than were possible in the Forum. Ample free parking is available in the college's lighted, paved south parking lot.

The fall term schedule:
September 13 (8:30 p.m.) - L'Aventura (Italy), directed by Michelangelo Antonioni. A story of Italy's idle rich, the film reflects Antonioni's preoccupation with the themes of the impermanence of love, the difficulty of communication, and the ease of betrayal of one's self or someone else. (145 min.)



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U.S. CHOICE
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T-Bone Steak 1²⁹ LB
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KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF
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U.S. CHOICE BOSTON ROLL OR CHUCK
Boneless Roast.....LB 89¢
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF
Rib Roast 4TH & 5TH RIBS.....LB 89¢

WITH BACK PORTION OR RIBS ATTACHED FRYER
Breasts or Legs.....LB 59¢
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Pork Roast.....LB 39¢

NORBEST
Grade 'A' Turkeys
10 TO 14-LB SIZE
39 LB

WITH BUILT-IN THERMOMETER

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1-LB PKG
65

FLORIDA SIP
Grapefruit Juice.....1-QT 14-OZ CAN 25¢
ASSORTED COLORS
Northern Tissue.....4 ROLL PACK 28¢
SPECIAL LABEL
Joy Liquid.....QT BTL 55¢
SPECIAL LABEL KING SIZE
Fab With Borax.....5-LB 4-OZ PKG 88¢
KROGER BRAND
Tomato Juice.....1-QT 14-OZ CAN 22¢
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Maxwell House Coffee.....1-LB CAN 69¢
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Dairy Features!
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DOZEN **49**

SALTED BROOKFIELD
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Margarine.....1-LB PKG 14¢

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ANTISEPTIC
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14-FL OZ BTL **68**

RELIEVES UPSET STOMACH & HEADACHE
Alka Seltzer....25-CT PKG 38¢

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WHOLE LB **77** HALF 85¢ LB

WHOLE OR HALF
Semi-Boneless Ham LB 69¢
MICH GRADE 1 SKINLESS
Wieners.....2 LB BAG 99¢
COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT
Corned Beef.....LB 69¢

CENTER CUT RIB
Pork Chops
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9 EACH



NEW OFFICERS—Recently installed as new officers of North American Legion Lloyd H. Green Post 147 are (standing, left to right): Al Leonard, junior vice commander; Dick Bargert, sergeant at arms; Dave Bell, past commander and adjutant; Miss Ruth Knapp, R.N., historian; Husten Butler,

chaplain; and Robert Seiting, who took the oath for Walt Hammond, finance officer. Seated are Robert Pohlman, senior vice commander and membership chairman, and Howard Wright, commander.

Northville Township Board Minutes

Minutes of September 3, 1968

107 S. Wing

Meeting called to order at 8:10 p.m. by Supervisor Stromberg.

Present: Supervisor Stromberg, Clerk Hammond, Treasurer Lawrence, Trustees: Armstrong, Baldwin, Straub, Tellam, Consultants: Attorney Ashton, Engineer Mosher, Visitors: J. Hoffman, M. R. Mitchell.

Minutes of August 7th and 20th, 1968 were approved and filed. Treasurer's report for August was also accepted and filed. It was suggested that Mr. Lawrence continue to invest idle Water and Sewer funds in sixty day C. of D's.

Both Township and Water & Sewer Commission Office Receipts and Bills Payable for August were reviewed. Tellam moved that all current bills be paid, seconded by Baldwin, with item No. 9118 being corrected. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

Building Department report approved as presented.

Planning Commission minutes of July 30, 1968 were accepted and filed.

CORRESPONDENCE

1. Letter from the Board of County Road Commissioners of August 20, 1968 regarding truck traffic on Hines Drive. Tellam moved that the letter be recorded and filed, seconded by Armstrong. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

2. Letter from Detroit-Wayne County Port Authority of August 28, 1968 regarding Federal funds for extending the Detroit channel. Straub moved that the letter be recorded and filed, seconded by Armstrong. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

3. It was moved by Hammond that new business item No. 6 be taken out of order and that Mr. Bingham be allowed to make his presentation first. Seconded by Tellam. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

Mr. Bingham, director of Wayne County Water & Sewer Commission, showed maps and gave a detailed account of the long-range plan for sewers and interceptors in Western Wayne County and parts of Oakland County. He spoke of the problems of the various communities in this extensive area and suggested possible solutions and interim arrangements that could be made. He asked us to study this matter and to advise him at an early date as to our feelings about giving permission to Oakland County to use the Rouge Valley System. There is a very real opportunity here for Northville Township to receive some greatly needed additional C.F.S. in the interceptor. Mr. Mosher will be asked to look into the matter of our needs for the Township.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Unification. A meeting has been set for September 10, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. in the city hall chambers to explain the report of the committees who have been studying the feasibility of unification between the city and township. Members of this committee will be present.

2. Solicitation ordinance. Ashton stated that he had studied copies of the ordinances from City of Northville and Twp. of Plymouth and favored the one from Plymouth. Such an ordinance would require enforcement by police. Lawrence moved that the matter of a solicitation ordinance be tabled

temporarily. Second by Baldwin. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

3. Straub moved that the recommendations of the Water & Sewer Commission be tabled until the next meeting, supported by Lawrence. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

4. Boam Company release of funds. The Road Commission has written a letter releasing the payment since the restoration of the park has been completed. Baldwin moved that the Township make a payment for the balance due the Boam Co. for contract No. W-2 in the amount of \$3,518.33, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

5. Plat review fees. A letter from Mosher Associates explained the disbursement of the new review fees. Baldwin moved to adopt resolution No. 68-45 to disperse the review fees in accordance with the schedule indicated in Mr. Mosher's letter of August 19, 1968. Seconded by Armstrong. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Easement Agreement — Greenspan. There are two agreements; the first for water and sewer main easements plus pumping station, and the second for a force main. These agreements have been drawn up by the Township attorney and will be the models for such agreements in the future. Tellam moved that the Township supervisor and clerk be authorized to execute the acceptance of the dedication on these two agreements which are attached to Mr. Ashton's letter of August 26, 1968. Second by Straub. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

2. Gravel pits. Since the recent death of a young man in a local gravel pit the Supervisor has been concerned and is asking the sheriff to patrol that area more frequently.

3. Waterford Cemetery. Clerk Hammond showed a drawing and estimate of cost for a stone sign for the cemetery. Mr. Allen said that it would come to \$400 installed. He estimated it would cost about \$200,000 to do the rest of the work of restoring the cemetery. The Board thought that various types of signs should be investigated. Baldwin moved that Mr. Stromberg look into the cost of a metal plaque with the history of the cemetery engraved on it. Second by Tellam. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

4. Inspector. Stromberg announced that Russell Fox has accepted the inspection job that Mr. Salow has vacated. He will be attending the Fall Estimating course at the Builders Exchange, for which the fee per course is \$35.00, and the men agreed that the Township pay. It is understood, of course, that the new employee is on probationary terms.

5. A. Jahn vs. Township of Northville. It is possible for the township to file a motion to accelerate the case, but Mr. Jahn has hired an attorney and our attorney thinks that they may be able to work things out.

APPOINTMENTS

1. Board of Review. Baldwin moved that the Board accept the appointment of Mrs. George Young to the Board of Review to replace Mrs. Litsenberger. Seconded by Armstrong. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

School Limits Bus Shuttle

Limited shuttle bus services between the community building and Ida B. Cooke Junior High School will be provided this year, Business Manager Earl Busard has announced.

The service will be provided only for those students living south of Main Street, or north of Main Street along Griswold to Pennell.

Identification cards are required, he said, and those students authorized for shuttle service will be able to pick their card up on the first day of school.

Attendance Up At Kensington

High or "record attendance" was reported for the month of August this year by three of the four major parks of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority according to Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, director.

Kensington Metropolitan Park near New Hudson had over 335,000 visitors in August of this year compared to 252,000 for the same month in 1967. This was the second highest attendance for the month of August, exceeded only by the 360,000 persons in August of 1959.

Kensington Park led Huron-Clinton's four major parks in attendance.

Readers Speak

Typical Thursday

To The Editor:

In the evening, to unwind from the daily travel and to cool out, it has been our custom to retreat to the porch with a cool drink and rock and talk of trivia before dinner. Thursday was a particularly delightful evening as we had the Record and Clara was reading the editorials. She was just going into the part about the Township giving the School Board the brush-off when she heard me chuckling. "What's so funny about that?" she asked.

"Well that part about not feeling the 'after thorough study' was thorough enough to be polite or intelligent."

"I still don't see anything funny about it."

"Perhaps, but it reminded me of when we were living in New York during the Depression."

Not all of your readers will remember those stern and restricted times but what seemed pertinent was the day one of the girls requested having her allowance paid on the first rather than the fifteenth.

"What is the reason for that?" I knew full well because everyone has that little problem.

"Oh, it seems they are billed for milk at school on the first and she has dues for some club on the first Tuesday and you

"Yes I know, I pay rent on the first, I buy my commutation ticket and

"Well you're a lot older. She is not asking for an increase."

Naturally, I agreed but for over a month I seemed to have more difficulty than usual. There was no space change for breakfast in town when I overslept? In fact, I had to dip into the sugar bowl for subway fare several times.

"You remember how we weren't as older as we thought. It took about two months before I realized the little scamp had conned me out of a half month's extra allowance."

"Yes and fifty cents was a hunk of change then. Come to think of it, those city slickers should have known it wouldn't take those township farmers

more than a couple of minutes to roll that chestnut around."

Well that's the kind of thing happens on Thursday.

Yours sincerely,
Hurd H. Sutherland

Municipal Court

Judge Philip Ogilvie of Northville Municipal Court heard six cases last week, two of which required sentencing to the Detroit House of Correction.

Thomas R. Hazlett of Belleville gave police a busy day on September 1. He was arraigned on that day on the charge of willful failure to stop on direction of a police officer on South Main Street. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$85 and \$15 costs and seven days in jail or an additional 20 days if the fine was not paid. Sentence was deferred to September 5 on which date he also was fined \$10 or two days on a plea of guilty to the charge of defective equipment, muffler missing, and \$5 or one day on the charge of driving a motorcycle with one helmet, two passengers.

Also receiving a sentence to the Detroit House of Correction was Stephen W. Reichel of Gibraltar, who pleaded guilty when arraigned on September 5 to the charge of escaping from Detroit House of Correction. He received a 30 day sentence.

Henry H. Reimann of 422 Dubuar was arraigned on September 5 for speeding 35 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10.

Also on September 5, James B. Hutchison of Livonia pleaded guilty to the charge of minor in possession on Eight Mile and Taft Road. He paid \$40 fine and \$4 costs in lieu of eight days in jail.

Gilbert A. Parkinson and Eliza M. Parkinson, both of Detroit, received suspended fines and each paid \$20 costs in lieu of four days in jail when

found guilty September 5 of fighting at Northville Downs on July 30. They stood mute upon arraignment on July 30, and were tried August 22, adjourned to September 5.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
415,813

Estate of GREGORY CHECKE, A Mentally Incompetent Person.
It is ordered that on September 30, 1968 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Judge Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate on the petition of Kady Checke, guardian of said ward, for allowance of her twelfth account.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated August 19, 1968

Joseph A. Murphy
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for Petitioner
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
583,854

Estate of MAUDE M. VOEGE, Deceased.
It is ordered that on September 23, 1968 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of John G. Lewis, Sr. for appointment of an administrator.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated August 19, 1968

Joseph A. Murphy
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for Petitioner
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223

Out of THE PAST

FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Twenty-three new teachers greeted the pupils on the opening of school here. They were Miss Barbara Green, Miss Mabel Bowers, Mrs. Susan Shutes, Mrs. Nancy Gray, Mrs. Florabel Sullivan, Mrs. Catherine Dinsmore, Mrs. Patricia Trickey, Mrs. Kinda Cummins, Mrs. Zelta Donaldson, Mrs. Rebecca Holmes, Mrs. Janice Hobart, Mrs. Patricia Oldford, Roland Peterson, Richard Gray, Walter Tubbs, David Madden, Roy Herald, Douglas Harger, James Curry, William Trickey, William Case, Kenneth Thompson, and Richard Minuth.

...New voting citizens were honored at the Northville Coordinating Council's 23rd annual Citizenship Dinner. Guest speaker was Dr. Eric J. Bradner. President Alfred Smith, Sr., had the assistance of William Schultz, banquet chairman, and Richard Kay, master of ceremonies. Presentations were made to the new citizens by Mrs. Felix Hoheisel of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

...Northville Township Board members decided to seek water for its "dry-well" Bradner-Five Mile Road residents from the City of Plymouth.

...In the longest session of the year the Northville City Council solved two knotty problems, decided to move ahead on plans for sidewalk and street improvements, and delayed action on two other agenda items when the clock struck twelve. Most time consuming issue concerned a decision regarding the waiving of tap-in fees.

TEN YEARS AGO...

...The council adopted a "get tough" policy on use of the city dump in an effort to stop unauthorized use and burning of trash.

...The Coordinating Council's citizenship banquet for new "21-ers" and newly naturalized citizens was held here with Secretary of State James M. Hare as guest speaker. Mrs. Samuel Geraci, assisted by Mrs. Peter Cucchetti, Mrs. Nelson Schrader, and Neal Anderson, made up the invitations committee. Council president was Mrs. Louise Cansfield.

...Not stopping after winning \$1,395 for their exhibits at the Michigan State Fair last year, the Ralph Foremans of West Seven Mile Road tallied up over \$860 in prizes this year. Brother William Foreman, down the road, also made a proud showing.

...A door-to-door canvass of Novi homes will be made during the next 10 days in an effort to register all possible voters for the September 22 village election.

...Novi school district voters were finally asked to come to grips with the district's financial squeeze when the Novi school board decided to request additional tax monies to run Novi schools for the next five years.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...

...Charles Bahnmler carried off top honors in the Northville Business Men's golf league tournament at Hickory Hills Golf Club with a low gross score of 88 and a 58 net. He was awarded a trophy.

...Ernest Lee Lamerson faced several weeks in traction with a broken leg after falling down an open well near Clarkston, Michigan. He was two years old at the time.

...Northville-area farmers counted thousands of dollars in crop damage as a result of one of the worst droughts in Michigan history.

...The Village Commission accepted a proposal to resurface Rogers Street from West Main to Fairbrook and acted on laying a 400-foot stretch of sidewalk for only 30 cents a square foot.

TWENTY YEARS AGO...

...In a letter to more than 110,000 employees of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, John A. Hartford, president, announced that the company had adopted a retirement plan.

...The Nation will celebrate September 16 as National Guard Day.

...New officers installed by Lloyd H. Green Post 147, The American Legion, were Fred A. Walker, Morris Cohen, Francis Huff, Jr., H. Fray Croll, Herman Berendt, Russell Pritchard, Irving Becker, and William C. Croll.

...Northville High School and Grade School once again opened their doors for the fall semester. Many meetings were held during the week in preparation for the school year.

...Members of Rotary Club heard a talk on modern architecture given by George Head of the Mergraf Oil Products Company, Inc.

...The local Exchange Club played host to the metropolitan district Exchange Club at Northville Downs. The Downs designated that night as "Exchange Club Night" and a trophy was awarded in the Club's name, in the main event.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...

...The fathers of Northville's servicemen united and enlisted the ever ready, help of the local "Gallant 60,000" to put over the quota assigned to Northville in the September drive for the Third War Loan. Northville's quota was set at \$130,000, or double the amount assigned to this area in the last drive.

...All stoves are rationed. No new stoves of any kind could be sold without a purchase certificate issued by the Plymouth ration board.

...Local Red Cross Headquarters were moved from the Legion Building to the balcony room of the Methodist Church House.

...The shortage of available teachers was an acute one and the school schedule was arranged with a view to keeping up the educational standards of the schools here with emphasis on the essentials.



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In '68 Tour Home

Creativity Looms Behind Walls

by Mary Ellen Kelly

Looming behind the door of the charming little red house on Randolph Street are big looms, little looms, spinning wheels, potters wheels and an endless thread of the tools of creativity.

The home of Mrs. Kate Edgerton and her daughter, Linda, isn't just a house. It isn't just a home either, for it serves as studio, classroom and ideal background for the antiques "that we live with."

As part of the Presbyterian Women's Association Homes Tour of Fall, 1968, Mrs. Edgerton's home will be open for walking inspection, but judging by the class load expected to begin on September 16, the inspection line will be single file. Mrs. Edgerton teaches spinning and weaving. Seventeen looms will be in one stage or another of operation and while this crowd thinks a bit it's sure to lend itself to the charm that is everywhere apparent.

The home itself offers a history as

yet not authenticated by the Edgertons, but open for comment. One story is that it was one of 10 tenant homes on the Taft gravel pit grounds and was moved to its present location. The opposing story is that it was erected where it now sits.

Mrs. Edgerton, having checked the footings, favors the first story but without concrete proof. Whatever, the original upright has been changed and rearranged in the 11 years the Edgertons have occupied the 70 or 80 year old house and the change has been one of both pragmatic and artistic accommodation.

One has a feeling of the past and the future in fusion with the present in the little barn red house. You'll find five maternal grandmothers lined up, generation by generation, in their lovely walnut frames, delicately balanced on gold cord hanging from a high bedroom molding to remind Linda and her mother daily of their colorful heritage.

A sharp reminder of today then can be found in the writing corner of the studio with its modern Olivetti typewriter under circles of neon, strategically placed on the studio ceiling to allow the work of yesterday's skills to go on into today's evening.

The long narrow living room reveals a small new operative spinning wheel at one end and an antique wheel of a different design, now being restored by Mrs. Edgerton for the Wolcott Museum in Maumee, near the fireplace. Off the living room, with its braided rugs, Franklin stove and small antique chairs, you'll find Linda's Bookroom, where she stocks her children's book selection.

Off the other end you enter two wondrous worlds of creativity in the studio and the kitchen. The studio, again a repository of the old and new, full of sunlight, includes an electrically operated ceramic wheel and a more primitive but no less fascinating manually operated wheel. Long tables await the work on ceramics, cupboards are stacked with jars of the necessary chemicals of ceramics, a large showcase, designed by Mrs. Edgerton, displays the end result of the ceramic effort.

There's a kiln room off the studio, a clay stockpile in the cellar where, incidentally, you'll find more working looms. And then to the kitchen, another marvel of the past and the present where you can enjoy the aroma of fresh baking bread while rocking in the old rocking chair, taking in the out-back view or getting a close look at the antique clock on the kitchen wall.

The Edgertons do all their own baking. To accommodate their demands in this area they quite naturally designed the unique portable cupboards islanded in the center of the kitchen. It specifically includes cupboards, drawers, flourbin, working surface plus the necessary electrical outlets organized in the modern, efficient manner best suited to the Edgertons to create old fashioned baked goods.

As you make the tour your glance will cover a Godey print here, a pre-Civil War melodian there, many signs of evidence of a great

grandfather's adventures at sea, a lovely Seth Thomas clock dated 1813. And threading it all together, unobtrusively but with great charm and imagination... the fresh, delicate paint and paper designs which spot and border the wall paper from room to room, duplicating the flowers of the Edgerton garden and depicting scenes of quiet homes on quiet streets... scenes which might well be 571 Randolph street in Northville; quiet to the passerby outside but fairly spinning with excitement and creativity within.

The Edgertons can be seen demonstrating their spinning skills at the Grosse Pointe Farms Art Show, September 14, at 32 Lakeshore Drive, in Grosse Pointe Farms.



THE LITTLE RED EDGERTON HOME ON RANDOLPH STREET

Flea Market Set For 'Tour' Program

With the annual Northville Homes Tour, sponsored by the Presbyterian Women's Association, just a few weeks away, officials this week reminded area residents of several related projects.

In conjunction with the tour of four area homes, the association plans a "Country Kitchen," a flea market, and a luncheon.

The tour will get underway at 11 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 5. At the same time, a flea market sale will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Froelich, 369 Maplewood. At noon a luncheon will be served at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and throughout the day the "Country Kitchen" — featuring the sale of baked and canned goods — will be held at the Presbyterian Church. Dessert and coffee also will be available throughout the day.

Tickets for the tour are available through Mrs. Robert Regenhart, 359-0497, or the general chairman, Mrs. Albert Pfluecke, 349-5425. They also may be purchased on the day of the tour either at the Presbyterian Church or at one of the four homes.

The homes on the tour are: Mrs. William Walker, Jr., 39900 East Eight Mile Road; Mrs. Kathleen Edgerton, 571 Randolph; Mrs. C. H. Bryan, 726 West Main Street; and Mrs. Walter L. Couse, 18234 Arselot.

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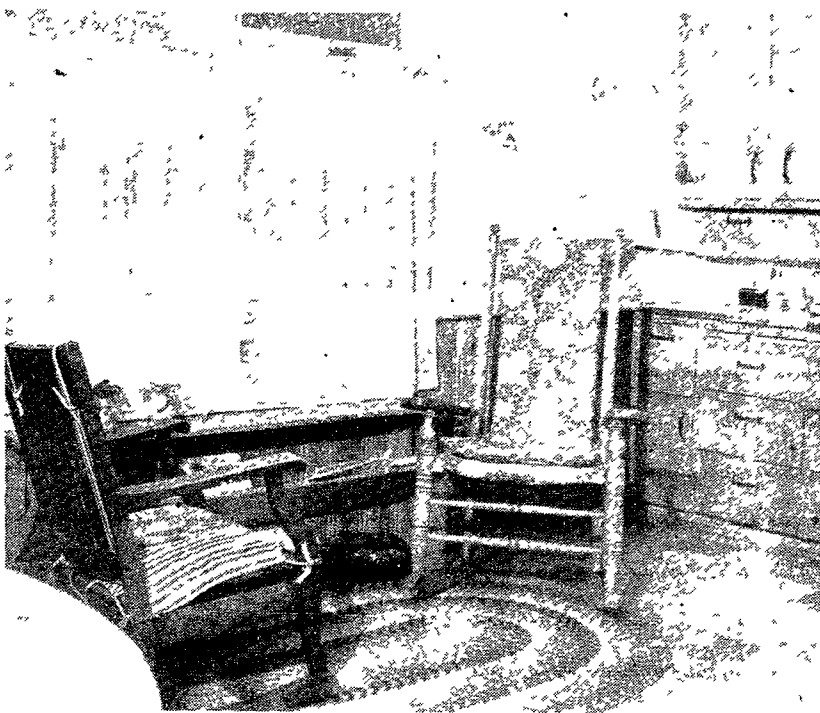
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MRS. EDGERTON WORKS AT ONE OF HER LOOMS

Two Northville Girls Enrolled at Albion

Two Northville area students were among the freshmen enrolled at Albion College with classes slated to begin September 20.

They are:

Kay L. Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston, 9650 Tower Road; and Karen S. Stefanski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stefanski of 840 Carpenter.

Considered one of the best classes to matriculate at Albion College, more than 80-percent of the incoming students were from the top quarter of their high school classes.

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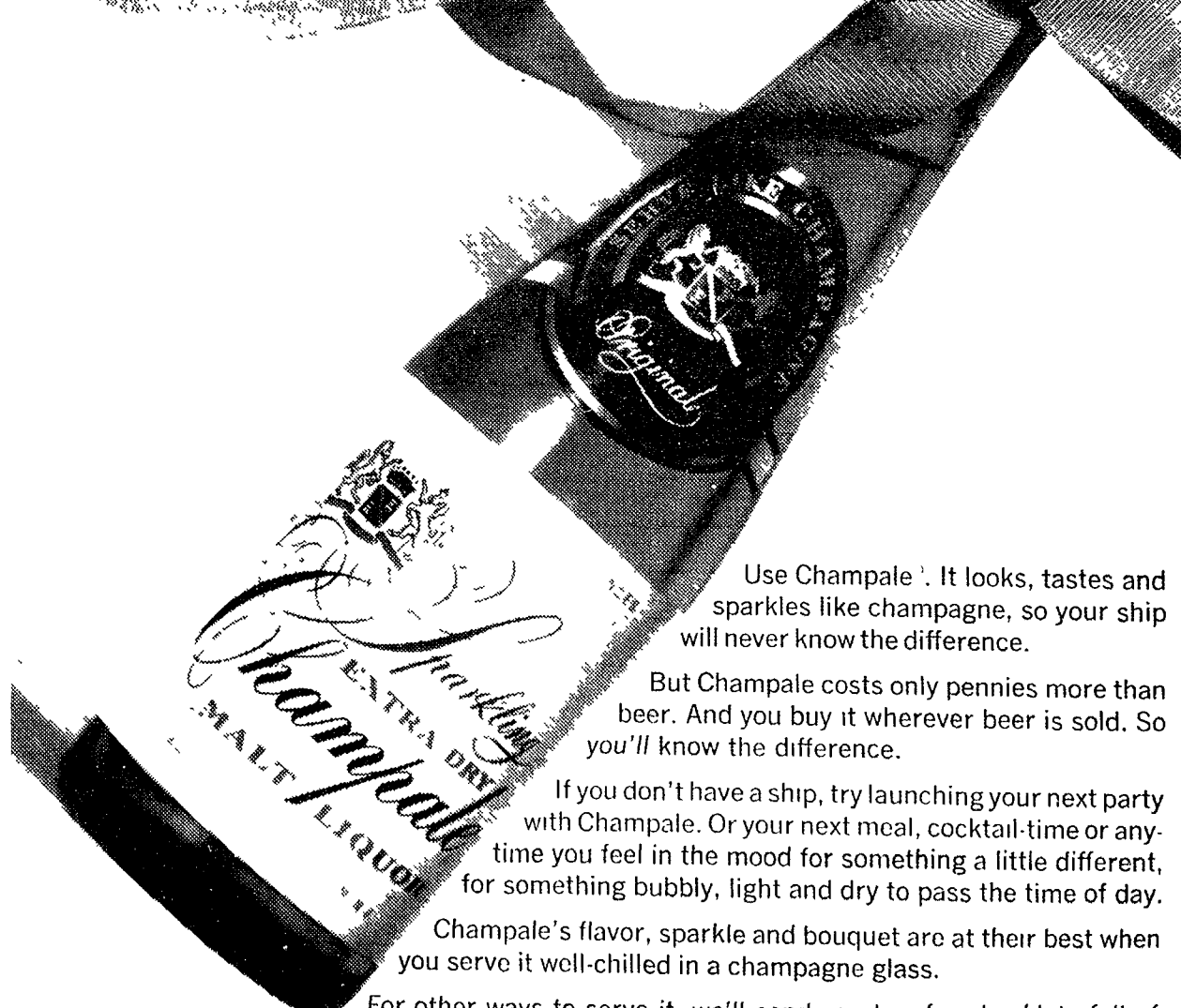
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SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

A wedge is being driven into the heart of Northville's school system and it is dividing components that should constitute a team.

More alarming is the fact that the wedge is self inflicted.

The suicide within our community is being committed by the school board, the administrators and the teachers.

Abettors to the crime are a host of questionably-informed citizens who are choosing sides.

I do not pretend here to offer a solution to the problem that must at this time be considered the most serious facing our community, but I would hope that sober thought be given by all concerned citizens at what is taking place and what is at stake.

It is not easy to isolate the cause of the split which, in general, finds the school board and administration aligned against its teaching staff.

For one thing the split is not clean; rather, it contains a number of splinters.

Broadly speaking, deadlocked negotiations can be singled out as the force behind the deepest cleavage. And, in the main, this has cast the teacher in the role of the villain.

In this instance the board and administrators enjoy a comfortable majority support from a public that cannot condone a teacher strike.

At the same time, however, administrators and board members find their own integrity questioned and their motives suspect by the fact that they maintain a need for more millage to operate the school system.

Their pronouncement that a \$100,000 slice must be cut from the budget (including most extra-curricular activities) unless a two-mill request is approved has been labeled a blackmailing tactic.

We cannot be proud of the fact that we face a possible cutback in curriculum, when to stay abreast it should be expanded.

We cannot point to our record of conducting teacher negotiations with an indication of progress. For three years they have been painfully slow and bitter. And this may be our worst year.

We cannot boast of a community that stands ready to meet the challenge of the ever-growing needs of our public school system.

We do not have a team.

Yet I firmly believe we have all the "players" that are needed for a winning team. The trick is merely to turn about the majority so that they are all pulling in the same direction.

Our community abounds with talented, interested and concerned citizens. Our board of education is composed of intelligent, dedicated public servants. Our administration is ambitious, eager and anxious to continue its effort to provide a program of educational excellence. And our teaching staff is professional, highly competent and devoted to self-improvement in its assignments.

But we have permitted ourselves to be distracted from the single goal that is held by the majority of all administrators, board members, teachers and citizens — that of providing the best school system possible.

I suspect that an effective minority will continue driving the wedge so long as our team is willing to remain divided and lend a hand in the suicide.

It could not have been the intent of those responsible for setting forth the organizational charts for public school systems that board members and superintendents would stand pitted against teachers.

Quite the contrary, it is only workable if boards of education and their administrators serve as an informed liaison between the public and the teaching staff striving to gain the very best they can for their employees.

Conversely, a teaching staff must demonstrate respect and confidence in its administration through its performance in the classrooms.

It's noteworthy that the factfinder assigned to enter negotiations singled out this divisiveness as a disturbing and unique characteristic in Northville.

Judge Cites Millage Support Reasons

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thoughts with regards to the vote for the additional millage for the operation of our schools. The school board has already informed us that without this millage, practically all extra-curricular activities will have to be eliminated. This, I understand, includes not only all sports, except varsity basketball and football, but also such activities as forensics, debate, drama and others which require teacher supervision or use of school facilities after normal school hours. While I have heard it said that these activities can be provided under the existing budget, no one has been able to tell me where in the budget there is the extra money to pay the costs of operation of these activities.

The loss of these activities disturbs me for three reasons. First, these activities have been the opportunity for our children to achieve a much fuller education. For many this is the only opportunity they have to develop their special interests and participation in these activities help them to decide what their life's work will be. Second, most colleges and universities of today are looking for students that have participated in extra-curricular activities. They know from experience

Old System Needs Change

To the Editor:

If you go out to buy a car with just enough money to purchase a four year old Chevrolet you'll never find a brand new Cadillac, and that's what we, the citizens are demanding of our public schools. The two mills is going to help and I pray that this time it will pass, but it still won't get "Cadillac" education for our children.

Back in 1716 the following law was passed: "The town was divided into districts, each with a separate board of trustees empowered to levy taxes, establish a school, recommend teachers, and supervise the school."

"1768 general legislation was passed authorizing precincts to build and support schools and to assess and collect taxes for those purposes." The district system became the typical school unit throughout the U.S. and it seems we are "stuck with it", or are we?

Should there not be equal opportunity of education for all children? This is not true under the present system. Do we really want quality education for our children? Should there be equal financing for all schools in this State?

I understand for the past three years Representative Smart and his educational committee have been trying to get a bill presented that will help. Do you feel there should be equalized taxation throughout the state?

This will not help our situation this year but it may next... Have you written your Governor, State Senator and State Representative? Why not do it today?

Governor Romney
Office of Governor
Lansing, Michigan 48903
State Senator George Kuhn, 7222
Cottonwood, Birmingham.

State Representative Louis E. Schmidt - on Education Committee, 35th District (Wayne County area), 20405 Antago, Livonia, Michigan 48152.

State Representative 60th District (Oakland County area) Clifford Smart (Chairman of Education committee), 555 West Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, Michigan.

Sincerely
Interested Taxpayer

that such students are better able to adjust to college life and to make a better contribution to the life of the college. The loss of these opportunities by our children might well result in their not being allowed to attend the college or university of their choice. Third, and by no means the least, the elimination of these extra-curricular activities will mean that many of our children will have additional free time on their hands. As your former city attorney and present municipal judge, I am all too well aware of the problems which our police and the court have with our youth. While, by comparison, our problems may not seem too large, they do, nevertheless, exist and I feel certain that the elimination of the extra-curricular activities will result in more of our children engaging in other activities which are illegal, thereby bringing them before our court.

I know that this letter will not please some of my friends and clients

and I am the first to agree that a more equitable method should be found to pay for our educational system. However, this can only be changed by our state government and until this is done the owners of real estate in our district will have to continue to bear a disproportionate share of our educational system's costs. I feel that the reasons I have set forth above have not been

mentioned before and as a parent and public official I feel duty bound to bring them to the attention of the public. For these reasons, and others pointed out by other citizens, I strongly urge that the proposed millage be approved.

Sincerely,
Philip R. Ogilvie
Municipal Judge

Millage Not Needed

To the Editor:

Hurrah for Mrs. Constance Wilson's Letter and others who are objecting to a third millage vote.

The so-called elite P.T.A. members, schoolteachers and a few others who circulated petitions to cram down the throats of some of the intelligent school board members an

obligation to call a third election had better consider the many taxpayers who primarily live on income even less than \$100 a month. These low-income taxpayers are not all senior citizens. Many are young families who are struggling to pay for a home, feed and clothe their children. These low-income people are intelligent, honest, decent people who are just not able to take on any more tax obligations, even \$25 per year and everyone knows that the millage tax will far exceed \$25.

These three elections add approximately \$1800 to the taxes.

There is not one teacher in our system that is underpaid. In fact they are about second highest paid in Wayne County in any city comparable to the size of Northville.

The school budget can be cut \$100,000 and even more without denying one single student quality education and entrance to college. If our teachers are so dedicated and professional and interested in the education of our students as they claim they would not violate the state law which says plainly, no public servant should strike.

The superintendent boasts of 34 recreations and more in the planning. Baseball, football, band, debate, high school art-YES. But when the school imposes golf, wrestling and a half million dollar swimming pool — those are an insult to low income tax payers. If parents insist on such ridiculous spending of their tax dollars for their children, let them dig down into their fat incomes and hire personal instructors for just that. A few other projects could be dispensed with and not hinder the future success of any student.

It is a well-known fact that our teachers who give any special instruction to our students are and have been for several years paid from \$300-\$400 a year above their regular salaries.

When teachers yell they are overburdened with 20-22 children in a class, that is proof they are not good teachers. Any real dedicated teacher can handle at least 28-30 students in a class and really teach them.

Without doubt many older students need remedial reading. That is just another proof that primary and intermediate teachers completely failed to do a good job of teaching that subject where it should have been taught. Not all slow learners are dumb. They just need a honest extra effort on the part of the teacher to give a little extra help when needed.

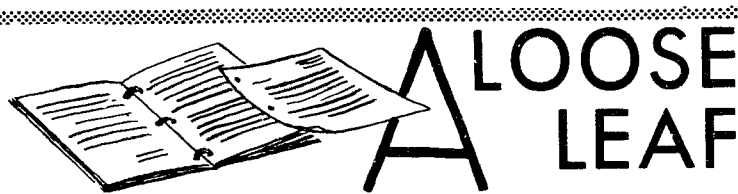
Our superintendent concocted a curriculum department for one reason only, to keep Miss Pantoni who without doubt was the best English teacher ever in our school system. For this position she likely got a plus salary with less work. Why are the teachers unable to formulate their own curriculum and then proceed to teach it.

Wake up taxpayers and find out just how many of your tax dollars are spent to benefit just a few in the school system.

Paying teachers more money doesn't make them better teachers.

Tax payer for 30 years

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



By ROLLY PETERSON

Is it any wonder that a movie coming out of Czechoslovakia should be oppressive, despite the new liberalism that was so unceremoniously crushed by the Russians in the latest show of power? After all, the Czechs have been stomped by oppression since time immemorial.

"The Fifth Horseman is Fear," Carlo Ponti's latest release, is like a funeral march. The subject, an emasculated Jewish doctor, is, for all intents and purposes, dead, and his life slowly drags to its inevitable end — return to the soil and perhaps a chance at something better than life.

For some inexplicable reason, Dr. Braun, as he is called, has been spared his life, although he suffers the indignities of a man living on borrowed time. He is used by the Nazis as a bookkeeper in the "Department of Confiscation of Jewish Property."

He is merely going through the motions of living when the most unlikely — or perhaps most likely — circumstance revives a spark and gives Dr. Braun a tenuous reason for living. The doctor, who has not performed surgery for 30 years because of asthma, suddenly is called out of his garret room to remove a bullet from a man's shoulder. The operation is successful and the bizarre wheels of fear are set in motion.

Now the doctor has a reason for living, he has a reason to fear death. Again, for some inexplicable reason, he is obsessed with the idea that his patient's pain must be relieved by morphine, to be obtained at all costs.

It's an incongruous situation. While the doctor attempts alleviate one, apparently inconsequential man's pain, his search for morphine carries him on a horrible sight-seeing tour of Nazi cruelty.

He walks into a bar, appropriately called "Desperation Bar", where Czechs, apparently crazed by fear and deadened by their nightmarish existence, drink themselves into oblivion and play at life. The merriment is pervaded with impending fear.

He walks into a Nazi-created brothel, where benumbed girls shower under the sadistic eyes of matronly madams, then march mechanically through drunken soldiers of the Third Reich who paw them in anticipation of orgy.

He walks into an insane asylum, where patients mumble inarticulately, but are nonetheless no worse off than the creatures outside whose lives have been shattered. Finally, Dr. Braun obtains the morphine.

The movie seems more fantasy than fiction, more dream-like than real. When the doctor returns to his patient and carries him like life itself to avoid Nazi detection, fear is not palpable.

But it is fear, as seen in the eyes of the doctor. For us, the doctor's obsession with saving a man's life seems remote, a spectral happening. We are observers, watching from a gallery, just as most people are during other people's anguish.

Top

of

the

Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

For three days they misused my meager supply of tools, hammering and sawing and sanding and making a mess.

"Whatcha doing, fellows?" I asked on the second day, suddenly recognizing some mutilated pieces of lumber I'd been saving for the past half-dozen years. "Building something," they replied, shoving a few of the choicer pieces of wood under the stailwell and out of my sight.

"Building something." Nothing more.

Later I complained to their mother who came quickly to their defense. "Leave them alone. They're staying out of my hair and, besides, you had that wood so long it was starting to rot."

"But my tools," I protested, "have you seen what they've done to them. All over the floor. The plane is starting to rust, and my good cross-cut saw is about ruined."

"Oh, don't be such a baby. At least they're

using them. That's more than can be said for you. Most fathers would be proud that their sons take an interest in woodworking."

"I am proud," I said. "I'm glad they like to build things, but why don't they let me help? They won't even tell me what they're making."

"It's a surprise."

"For me? It's not my birthday."

"No, silly, not for you. It's just a surprise."

So the hammering and sawing and sanding continued and the mess grew bigger, stretching from the utility room into the family room. But despite the urge to join the party, I stayed away — wincing occasionally at the unmistakable sound of the saw eating through a nail.

The house was strangely quiet on the third afternoon when I arrived home. Everyone was waiting in the living room — waiting to surprise father.

"There it is," said their mother proudly, pointing to a freshly painted irregularly shaped box next to the wall. Isn't it marvelous?"

The boys beamed.

"It certainly is," I said, not daring to ask what it was. "I've never seen such a good one."

"It works, too," volunteered one of the boys.

"I can see that," I said. "The string goes up over this stick and down inside.... It's a new kind of shoe shine box — a fine one, too."

"Nope," said the disappointed boys.

"Let's see, then. The string goes down inside the box here..."

Bang!

The shoe shine box lid slammed down on my fingers, raising a fat blister and a fatter scream.

"What in blazes! A guillotine! And you let them build it! Look at my fingers...they're probably broken. Innocent fun, huh? You've

encouraged a pair of head shrinkers, that's what!" She was furious but calm. "Boys, go outside and play for awhile."

When they were gone she gave me both barrels. It seems the boys wanted a raccoon awhile back and I told them they couldn't have one. Later, when they persisted, I weakened, pointing out that even if they could have a raccoon they'd never be able to catch one. From that moment on they'd been planning. Their strategy was to build a trap — a good one that their father would like so much that he'd let them keep a raccoon.

The guillotine was a raccoon trap...a humdinger, too.

Erasing mistakes is no easy matter when you're dealing with children — even if it means, "Boys, you can have anything you catch."

"Even if it's a bear?"

"Even a bear."

Michigan Mirror

State Recreation Proposal Lacks UAW Support

LANSING — Enthusiastic lack of support for Michigan's Quality Recreation proposal was shown by the United Auto Workers union at a meeting of state leaders. The union would not oppose the proposition, but neither could it support the plan in its present form, according to Geno Serafini, from the union's conservation division.

Governor Romney introduced two separate but related programs to the group. One, designed to reduce water pollution, received support from those present, including the UAW.

The second, which finances expanded recreation, was subject for UAW criticism. Serafini, who said he spoke for Walter Reuther, argued that the \$30 million designated for local parks was too little and not likely to encourage parks where he thought they were needed most.

He expressed concern that the proposal would not result in parks in the densely populated areas of Detroit, Grand Rapids, Flint and other highly urban communities. Instead, Serafini charged, the parks would be located in

suburbs and cities where they would be more available to wealthier people. He asked for a revision of the plan.

The Governor and conservation officials agreed that further consideration of the points he made would take place promptly.

PRESENT PLANS call for a \$100 million recreation proposal and a \$335 million water pollution control proposal on the November ballot. If authorized by voters, the state will bond itself for the \$435 million.

Proponents stress that the bonds can be sold with no increase in taxes. Retirement of other bond issues and economic growth will provide enough revenue to cover principal and interest payments within the present tax structure.

Roger Babson

Is It Too Late to Save Railroads?

WELLESLEY HILLS, Massachusetts. Scarcely a month now

goes by without announcement of further curtailments in railroad passenger service in the United States. Already, direct passage for people by rail between many of the nation's leading cities is but a memory and further cutbacks are in the offing.

Decline of railroad passenger service is the result of a number of developments. These include: Wider acceptance of travel by auto; growth of long-distance bus service; competition from the airlines; sharply higher wage and other costs which impelled rail managements to favor the money-making freight sector of their business; and the heavy hand of government controls.

Each of these drawbacks is serious. Collectively, they have almost spelled the end of rail passenger service in the nation. Are they insurmountable obstacles, instead of a challenge to free enterprise? Time is running out, but perhaps it is not too late to save the railroads from extinction or from government ownership.

CONCENTRATION on their lucrative freight runs will not in itself assure the rails a profitable future featured by expanding business. Their break-even points are high and still

percent assistance from the state and 25 percent from the federal government in instituting a pollution control program.

About \$50 million would be earmarked for sewer construction and \$285 million for treatment plant construction and improvement. The addition of federal and local funds would provide more than \$600 million to clean up Michigan's lakes and streams.

THE TWO PROPOSALS will appear separately on the ballot this fall, and passage of one does not depend upon passage of the other. Voters who are concerned with adequate recreational facilities and lots of good, clean water will support the propositions with their "yes" votes.

Mothers should be glad to know that vaccines for six major diseases have brought a decline in smallpox, diphtheria, polio, tetanus, whooping cough and measles.

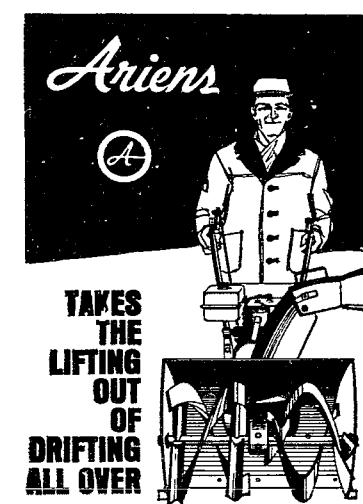
The Michigan Department of Public Health reported that in 1967 there were no smallpox cases, only one case of diphtheria, three cases of polio and seven of tetanus. Whooping cough and measles, however, still accounted for major concern. The measles vaccine is relatively new, and the 1,047 cases indicate laxity on the part of parents in having children inoculated.

Whooping cough vaccine has been available for many years. The department points out that over 70 percent of the 1,058 cases reported last year occurred in the central portion of

Detroit, largely in the impoverished areas.

MUMPS may soon show the decline of other communicable diseases, the department noted. In 1967, some 18,022 cases of mumps were reported, 62 led to post-infectious encephalitis. A live virus vaccine is now available and its effect should be evident in 1968.

Tuberculosis continued to decrease, 1,900 new cases were reported, down 400 from 1966. Venereal diseases increased about three percent over 1966 with 3,905 cases of syphilis and 12,677 cases of gonorrhea reported.



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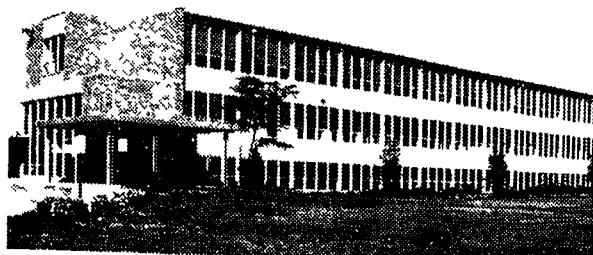
SEPTEMBER 23, 1968

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Wild Swine

HORIZONTAL

1,5 Depicted wild swine
8 Persia
12 Above
13 Age
14 Secure
15 Follower
16 Hang gracefully
18 Before (prefix)
19 Chinese measure
20 Chilliest
22 Psyche part
23 Gaelic
25 One time
27 Consider
28 Peruse
29 Anent
30 Egyptian sun god
31 Preposition
32 Diminutive suffix
33 Rave
35 Cape
38 Otherwise
39 Woody plant
40 Measure of cloth
41 Physicians
47 Measure of area
48 Pull along
50 It has large

VERTICAL

1 Wept
2 Dress
3 Fish eggs
4 Township (ab.)
5 Demigod
6 Verbal
7 Yawn
8 Exile
9 Knock
10 It is found in
11 Required
16 Accomplish
17 Plural ending
20 Fastened
21 Floods
24 Small finches
26 Tidier
33 Staggered
34 Refer
36 Closed firmly
37 Calm
42 On time (ab.)
43 Sleeve ending
44 Former Russian ruler

52 English statesman
54 Distant
55 So be it!
56 Act
57 Friar's title
58 Created

45 Vegetable
46 Right side (ab.)
49 Driving command
51 Wine cup
53 North Dakota (ab.)
55 Morning (ab.)

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