



# Novi Girl Marries Peace Corps Official

In a garden ceremony Sunday afternoon LonnaDee Pelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pelton, Clark Street, Novi, became the bride of Michael Bloom of Panama.

The bridegroom, who has been serving as Panama Peace Corps director, is the son of the Morton Blooms of Toms River, New Jersey.

Escorted by her father, the bride walked across spacious, sloping lawns to a glen at the Rochester home of her sister and brother-in-law, the Gordon Frieses, to pledge her vows in a double-ring ceremony at which the Reverend Stanley Stefancic of the Birmingham Unitarian Church officiated. In his marriage text he used appropriate quotes from Shakespeare, Kahlil Gibran and Bertrand Russell.

The bride's sleeveless, street-length dress was a fitted sheath, its hemline edged with a heavy, wide lace band. It was topped by an overdress of

luminaire nylon fashioned with long, loose sleeves caught in cuffs of the same lace. Seed pearls edged the high neckline, the hem and the full-length back-drape. A crown of matching lace held her headpiece. She carried a nosegay arrangement of a golden dahlia and white baby mums circled with ferns and tied with cascading gold ribbons.

Laurie Bogart of Plymouth was the bride's only attendant in a high-necked, long-sleeved street-length dress of blue crepe accented with white lace at the neckline and wrists. She wore a sheer hat and carried a white mum corsage.

David Bloom of Toms River served as his brother's best man. Sue Caust and Barbara Leonard of Boston provided the music for the ceremony on a dulcimer and harmonica.

The bride's mother chose a beige silk organza dress with which she wore a bright orange mum corsage. The bridegroom's mother pinned a deep purple corsage of small mums to her aqua silk shantung dress.

Relatives and friends attended from Finland, Panama, Germany, British Columbia, Bolivia and Japan joined with others from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Texas, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, New York,

Massachusetts, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and from Michigan cities. Prior to the ceremony several were house guests of the bride. Among those attending the wedding from Novi were the James Mitchells, John Audretsches and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Henderson.

After a wedding trip to the ocean side in New Jersey and a tour of New England, the newlyweds will return to Panama to make their home until the bridegroom completes his term with the Peace Corps in January. Then they plan a year's visit to Europe.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL BLOOM

# In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

CHANGING the letter "A" to "E" officially created a new Women's Society for Christian Service at Northville First United Methodist Church last Tuesday.

The October 8th meeting was another historic moment in local Methodist church history as the church women signed the charter forming a new women's organization in conformity with the unification of the Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren churches as the United Methodist Church.

Visible recognition of the new organization lies in the change from the former Woman's Society for Christian Service to the use of the plural, women, signifying a broader scope.

It was a day that recalled another charter signing in 1940 when the Northville WSCS came into being as a result of the consolidation of the Ladies Aid Society and the home and foreign missionary societies.

More than 20 of the women who signed last Tuesday's charter wore blue-and-gold ribbons signifying that they also had signed the 1940 charter.

Officers at the September 19, 1940, charter signing who also signed last week included Mrs. O. F. Reng, who was first vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Liebetrau, first recording secretary; Mrs. E. M. Bogart, first corresponding secretary; Mrs. William B. Walker, Jr., first treasurer. Others were Mrs. William Cansfield, first secretary for student work, and Mrs. Robert Bechtel (who was then Mrs. Arthur Gotts), secretary for supplies. Mrs. Reng gave a history of the original WSCS.

Fifty-five members signed the new charter and were presented with new charter cards by Mrs. Warren Fittery, WSCS president.

Mrs. Douglas Bolton, who was in charge of arrangements for the charter meeting, adds that church women will have an opportunity to sign the new document as charter members through the end of December. Mrs. John Angell, chairman of the day, called upon Mrs. Harold Marks for a history of the Evangelical United Brethren church and Mrs. Merritt Meaker for the meditation. She used the four main ingredients of a loaf of bread to symbolize the bread of life.

Miss B. Ione Palmer, a 1940 charter member, gave chapel moments. Mrs. Richard Somers played the organ.

Mrs. Bolton pointed out that the charter ceremony was not a consolidation of the Methodist WSCS with groups in other churches, but it rather creates a uniformity of structure which former EUB church women also will be adopting.

HOMECOMING SUPPER next Friday (October 25) will "leave the cooking to the men" as the before-game community event is sponsored by the Northville Presbyterian Men's Club.

The pancake supper is an

annual homecoming tradition. It will be served at the church from 5 to 7 p.m. October 25 under the direction of Bill Williams.

Men's Club members will serve pancakes, sausages and applesauce before the annual homecoming parade and game with Milford. Tickets are available from club members or the church office at \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for students.

OVERTURE TO OPERA - which premiered in Northville last spring gives promise of becoming an annual tradition. Last season's success almost assures a repeat, according to Mrs. Ernest J. Shave, our community's long-time member of Detroit Grand Opera Association.

"We are definitely planning to bring Overture to Northville next spring," she said this week as the announcement was made of the seven operas the Metropolitan Opera Company will present in Detroit next May. She adds that she is hoping to have the same committee members work with her and Mrs. Donald Ware next season.

There is no doubt, she commented, that the Overture players would like to return to Northville as their reception was overwhelmingly warm and enthusiastic with the after glow a "fun" evening for both the audience and performers.

Of the seven operas to be presented at Masonic Temple from

May 26-May 31, two will be new productions, and one, "Der Rosenkavalier," will be presented for the first time in Detroit. Others are "Rigoletto," "Adriana Lecouvreur," "Il Trovatore," "Faust," "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," and "La Boheme."

DAR MEMBERS will hear a firsthand report on conservation activities at Higgins Lake Conservation School at their luncheon meeting at noon Monday at the home of Mrs. Claude Crusoe, 41239 Llewelyn Road.

Gary Temple, a teacher at the Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth, who was sponsored at the school by the Daughters of the American Revolution, will speak.

Mrs. Harry Deyo will be luncheon hostess to the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter members

A SYMBOLIC DESIGN of the lion lying with the lamb illustrating the theme "Peace on Earth" fronts the 1968 Christmas card of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

The cards are available locally from Mrs. Edward C. Kelly, Jr. "One of their most attractive yet," she commented as she dropped off the card, done in gold and bittersweet hues in primitive style. Donations are a contribution to the foundation's research program.

Mrs. Kelly adds that a few of last year's cards still are available for those who would prefer them. Busy Mary Ellen Kelly will welcome calls of anyone interested and has order forms. Since she is taking classes at Eastern Michigan University and

Continued on Page 4-A

# Torch Drive Opens Here

Indian summer provided the first fair-weather kick-off day for the United Foundation's annual Torch Drive Tuesday in recent history

Both Novi and Northville residential division chairmen were hopeful that door-to-door workers would be able to get out to make calls during the early part of the three-week campaign. This year there are no first-night call-ins. The first tally was to be taken Wednesday.

Mrs. David Goss, Northville division chairman, was enthusiastic about the "great day" for the beginning of the 20th annual campaign to benefit nearly 200 health and community services. Her area goal is \$2,586.

Mrs. Richard A. Rusche, Novi division chairman, who hopes to raise \$1,500, reported she is "very hopeful" that the campaign is off to an early start

First week returns will be reported in next Thursday's Northville Record and Novi News.

After first residential totals are in, marchers will begin call-back visits to families not reached. These call-back reports will be completed by October 25 with communities vying for the "sugar bowl" trophy which goes to the highest report.



GARDENERS 'PLOT' STATE SESSION - Registration and planning committee members of the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, plan details of a state fall council meeting to be held at Northville Presbyterian Church and Meadowbrook Country Club October 24 at the home of Mrs. Hiram Pacific. From left are Mrs. Frank Whitmyer, Mrs. Francis Jennings, Mrs. John Begle and Mrs. Pacific.

**PARIS ROOM**

HAIR STYLISTS

SEE THE MAGIC OF THE *Wizard* CUT

Call 349-9871 for Styling with that Continental flair

IN THE HEART OF NORTHVILLE  
135 EAST CADY - 349-9871

**Men's TURTLENECK**

Shirts in a Variety of Fabrics and Colors

3.98 to 8.98

Men's FISHERMAN KNIT TURTLENECK

Sweaters in Wool-Kodel & Orlon

Also in Mock Turtleneck styles

Many Colors

Open Fri. til 9 P.M. - Sat. til 7 P.M.

**Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE**

SPECIAL FOR

**SWEETEST DAY**

October 19th

FRESH FLOWER ARRANGEMENT Specially Priced \$6

JUST ARRIVED FOR SWEETEST DAY - Jacqueline and Sweetheart roses Specially priced at \$6 per doz.

Sweetest day cards, carnations, long-stem red roses - also special bouquets and corsages - Mixed flowers.

Note! New Hours! Open every night 'til 9:00 Except Tues. & Wednesday until 6. Saturdays 'til 7.

**Lila's FLOWERS AND GIFTS**  
115 East Main Street - 349-0671  
In The Heart Of Northville

**WE KEEP THE SPOTS**

Quality Dry Cleaning  
Alterations  
Dye Work  
Re-weaving  
Tux Rental

**FREE MOTH PROOFING**

**Freydl's**

CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR  
112 East Main Northville

- a soft, new style for you

**DOROTHY'S Glamour Nook**

40799 Grand River  
Novi, Michigan  
GR-6-2020  
Next to Grimes' Open Air Market

HOURS  
9 to 5 Tue.-Wed.  
9 to 9 Thurs.  
Closed Mon.  
Closed Mon.







**BIG DONORS** — Ida B. Cooke Junior High School may not have as much to gain from the current NPSD campaign as does the high school, but it's certainly one of the biggest donors. With the backing of the entire student body, the junior high committee for NPSD last week pledged \$1,500 of JH funds. Proud JH representatives, shown here with their principal, Ronald Horwath, are (l to r): Bev Wistert, Hugh Sonk, Suzie Evans, John Forrer, chairman, Guy Cole and Kelly Moorhead.



**SAFETY PATROL AND SERVICE GIRL HONOREES** — First Fifth Graders honored for their efforts with the safety patrol program this year are pictured with Sgt. David LaFond of Northville Police. Safety Patrol Boys (left to right) are Tim Smith of Amerman, Ron Jennings of Moraine and Frank Defina of Main Street. The Service Girls, also left to right, are Amerman's Sue Eisele, Margaret Penn from Moraine and Main Street's Kate Brown.

## Local Grid Picks Upset Contestants

Over confidence in Northville and too little confidence in Novi proved to be the downfall of most entries in last week's football contest conducted by The Northville Record—Novi News. Even two of the three winning entries guessed wrong on at least one of these games. Taking first place and the \$10 prize was Charles A. Bond of 1227 East Lake Drive, Novi. He missed just three games, picking Northville over Clarkston, California over Army and Washington over Oregon. Second place money went to Brad Cole of 356 Fairbrook, who really had his crystal ball working — he correctly guessed Detroit winning over Chicago by a score of 28-10. He missed four

games, however, as did third place winner Kathryn Byrne of 860 Spring Drive. Brad correctly picked Clarkston and Novi to win, but Kathryn missed both games. Most entries correctly picked Michigan over Michigan State, but they really missed the boat on Ohio State's upset win over Purdue. The other two big contest upsets were Army's victory over California and Air Force over Navy. Even if you're not one of the lucky winners this week, you've got another chance to win first, second and third place money next week. See contest rules on Page 8-B.

## Winterproof Your Porch or Breezeway

**TACK UP** *Warp's* CRYSTAL CLEAR **FLEX-O-GLASS**

**Tack Over Windows & Doors, Too** with Genuine Shatterproof **FLEX-O-GLASS**

Costs So Little, Anyone Can Afford It! \$20.00 is all that it takes to cover an average screen porch . . . a breezeway less than \$15.00. Have a dry, protected room for children's play or storage area all winter long.

The Only Plastic Window Material that carries a **2-YEAR GUARANTEE**

The name Warp's Flex-O-Glass is printed on the edge for your protection.

ONLY **36¢** Running Ft. 36" wide Also in 28" and 48" widths

IT'S SO EASY ANYONE CAN DO IT!

CUT WITH SHEARS TACK OVER SCREENS

Look For Genuine FLEX-O-GLASS At Your Local Hdwr. or Lmbr. Dealer  
NORTHVILLE HARDWARE—107 N. Center St.—Northville

## While Fans Search for Series Champs

# Northville Men Dine with Tigers

"I'll betcha five I'll catch it," laughed the guy who netted the pop-up that turned Michigan into a frothy sea of happiness Thursday.

Bill Freehan couldn't find any takers as he watched the televised replay of the last-out catch that gave the Detroit Tigers the first world championship since 1935 when Florence Orr and Mazzie Markham, two Northville clerks, were swept up in a crowd of crazy worshippers of Goose Goslin.

Charles Lapham and Chuck Parton, the two Northville clothiers who witnessed the postgame hilarity of Freehan and his jubilant Bengal stablemates, sat in stunned silence.

For Florence and Mazzie, the 1968 championship took them back to their adventure in Detroit 33 years ago just after Goslin drove in the winning run in the ninth inning of the deciding 1935 World Series game.

And for the two Chucks, well, to be closeted in a restaurant with the Tigers while the whole world searched wildly for them "was unbelievable, simply unbelievable."

The two men had been in Detroit on a buying trip for Lapham's Men's Wear and on their way home decided to stop for a bite to eat. They missed their turnoff and ended up "by chance" at the Holiday Inn near Telegraph and I-696 about 10 p.m. Thursday.

Inside the restaurant were two other couples. Unable to get anyone to wait on them they walked to the lobby passing a big tall fellow wearing a grin and asking a waitress for a table for 20. Suddenly, they found themselves locked out of the dining room.

They banged on the door, demanding service whereupon the manager showed up. Explaining that they had been inside, were unable to get anyone to wait on them, and were now locked out, Lapham and Parton were allowed to re-enter.

By now, the dining room was empty of everyone but the two Northvillites.

Then the tall, grinning fellow reappeared — it was Al Kaline and his pretty wife. He was followed by a dozen other Tigers and their wives, including the World Series hero, Mickey Lolich.

"We couldn't believe it," said Lapham. "It had to be a mirage because we'd just heard minutes before on our car radio that the players' buses were being mobbed enroute to town from the airport. But there they were, sitting around the table next to ours."

The players were deliriously happy, recalled Lapham, "but not very boisterous. They looked a little tired."

"But ever so often some of them would get up and run to the television set in the bar and watch replays of the afternoon's championship game. When they showed the last out pop-up, Freehan bet the others he'd catch it."

"Actually, they didn't eat a dinner," said Parton. "They just sat there talking and quietly enjoying themselves. They drank champagne and ate shrimp and pretzels."

Lapham continued: "Mickey Lolich came in and told fellow players that he'd taken a plane from Willow Run to Detroit City Airport, followed or took a state police escort to a nearby used-car lot where he was given a car. Then he drove to the restaurant."

"We didn't know it but the Tigers — at least some of them — had been staying at the Holiday Inn during the Series games in Detroit."

Other Tigers recognized by the

two Northville men were Dick McAuliffe and Joe Sparma. They had a brief conversation with Kaline and talked at length with Sparma.

Parton said he felt out of place asking Kaline to autograph his son's picture "because they had tried to get someplace where they wouldn't be

bothered, but he signed it anyway. And Sparma was really friendly."

By the time Lapham and Parton left, fans had gathered at the door of the Inn hoping to catch a glimpse of the Tigers. "They saw us and asked, 'Are you anybody important?'" said Lapham.

## Tigers' Bite Hurts Local Bird's Ego

Not everyone was jubilant Thursday afternoon.

Take Bob Kucher, Northville's athletic director, for example.

Bob's a Cardinal fan, which isn't too surprising when you consider the fact that he's a scout for the St. Louis ballclub.

One of those lucky guys who had tickets for all of the Series games. Kucher saw only those played in Detroit. He gave away his St. Louis tickets to his parents.

His reaction to Thursday's championship game "Well, I guess if the Cards had to lose to somebody it might as well have been the Tigers I've got some friends with that organization, too"

## NPSD to Get Rotary Funds

Proceeds from the Rotary travelogue series, which opens next Wednesday with "Spring Captures Holland," will be donated to the N.P.S.D., the club announced this week.

The Northville Rotary annually donates profits from the travel programs to a worthy local cause, and this year has selected the Northville schools activities fund.

Robert Brouwer will narrate the unusual Dutch travel film which utilizes three screens, several projectors and background hi-fidelity music. It will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Northville High School auditorium.

Tickets at \$6 for the series or \$1.50 each and 50 cents for students will be sold at the door.

## St. Paul's PTL Sets Paper Drive

St. Paul's Lutheran School Parent-Teacher League is sponsoring a paper drive October 25, 26 and 27 with proceeds to be used to purchase extra materials for the school.

Anyone having papers to be picked up on the drive days is asked to call Mrs. Roy Herald, 349-2099, or Mrs. Norm Balko, 349-0391.

**BONGI'S SALON**

Open 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

349-4220  
107 E. Main St. Northville

## Picture Your Pumpkins ... and Little Devils!



This year put your pumpkin carvings and little devils in pictures . . . your pictures. Remember the pumpkin "faces" . . . the colorful costumes . . . dividing up "the loot" — again and again in picture memories you will treasure. Halloween nights come and go, but you can save your family's happy memories in colorful snapshots and movies. Get ready for the Halloween fun now. Stop in today for KODAK Film—because little devils make wonderful pictures!

NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP  
200 S. Main Northville 349-0105

## HOUSE PAINT CLEARANCE

**MUST SELL!** BPS No. 227 Non-Chalking White Oil-Based EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT

Reg. \$7 Value

**\$5.59** For Limited Time Only

**BPS PERMA-KOTE EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT**

No. 3600 White — Reg. \$7.50 Value

**SPECIAL! \$5.59 GAL.**

PAINT THINNER... 99¢ Gallon COMPLETE PAINT SUPPLIES

KEEPS YOU WARM KEEPS YOU COOL

**INSULATION** HOLD-OVER SALE! KEEPS COSTS DOWN

**ZONOLITE** REGULAR \$1.69 SPECIAL \$1.19  
ATTIC-FILL INSULATION 3 cu. ft. bag

It's the Season for — **FURNACE FILTERS! 57¢ EACH**  
Genuine "Dust-Stop" Filters All 1" Sizes

Look To Us for **LIGHT FIXTURES** COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES FOR AROUND THE HOME

**LEE** BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY  
630 Baseline—Northville—349-0260











# Municipal Court

This past week was a busy one as usual for Judge Philip Ogilvie and the Northville Municipal Court.

One three day jail sentence was meted out. William J. Bennett of Union Lake faced two charges, driving while his license was revoked and minor in possession of beer. When he was arraigned on September 27, Bennett stood mute and had an innocent plea entered for him. When he changed his plea to guilty before Judge Ogilvie last Thursday, he was given a three day sentence and fined \$50 on the first charge and had the second charge dropped upon induction into the US Army.

On Tuesday Judge Ogilvie suspended fine, but exacted \$25 costs in lieu of 5 days of Gerald R. Sieloff of 401 Yerkes for uttering and publishing an insufficient funds check.

Judge Ogilvie on Wednesday fined Lloyd W. Murray of 41180 West Seven Mile \$20 and \$10 costs or six days and \$2 costs for being a disorderly person for being drunk at Main and Center Streets.

A number of cases were heard before Judge Ogilvie on Thursday, his regular court day, in addition to the first one mentioned above.

James A. Nelson of Detroit pleaded guilty to having improper license plates and paid a \$5 fine.

Herman Gersch of Flint stood mute and had an innocent plea entered for him on the charge of being disorderly by using profane language at Northville Downs upon arraignment

June 14. His plea was changed to guilty Thursday and he paid \$100 in lieu of 20 days and \$10 costs.

Innocent pleas for two men driving under the influence of liquor were changed to guilty of the added charge of driving while ability was impaired with the initial charge dismissed. Each paid a \$100 fine in lieu of 20 days in jail. The two were Robert Myles of Livonia and James E. Gregory of East Detroit.

Driving under the influence of liquor was also the charge against William D. Yerkes of 504 West Dunlap Street. Yerkes entered a plea of innocent on June 20. After seven adjournments, court agreed to drop the charges if the defendant enlists in the Navy, as he plans to do. They will be reinstated if he fails to carry through, however.

Pleading guilty to being a disorderly person by being drunk on West Main Street between Wing and Cady cost Ralph Garrett of 111 South Wing a \$50 fine in lieu of 10 days and \$5 costs.

Arlene F. Stabenau of 19911 Woodhill Road pleaded innocent on September 26 to going 50 in a 35 MPH zone on southbound South Main Street between Beal and 7-Mile. She was found guilty of going 45 in that zone and was assessed a fine of \$10.

Picked up by Northville police Sunday for driving under the influence of liquor and for improper license plates, Gerald T. Bowden of Detroit pleaded guilty to both counts before Municipal Court Judge Philip Ogilvie on Monday.

Bowden was assessed \$100 or 20 days and his license revoked for 90 days on the first count and \$10 or two days on the second. He was committed to Detroit House of Correction in lieu of paying the fines.

## Anybody See Santa Claus?

Position Open - an older man, the "grandfatherly" type, is needed for temporary work until December 25. MUST like children.

You're right. The merchants' division of the Northville Chamber of Commerce is looking for a Santa Claus. It's almost time for Santa's workshop to open here, and with the original Santa unable to get away from his toy workshop at the North Pole, a "stand-in" is being sought.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Dewey Gardner at Lila's Flower Shop.

## Novi Launches Credit Classes

Credit classes leading to a high school diploma started last week at Novi High School.

The classes are English, meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., and American Government, meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. Woman's Physical Fitness, a non-credit course, meets on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Credit courses will last for 11 weeks at a cost of \$18.50 per student. The non-credit course will last for 10 weeks at a cost of \$10.00 per student.

Anyone wishing to register may do so by attending the first few class meetings. Any adult wishing to elect a class leading to a Novi High School diploma should contact Richard Hendrickson at the Novi High School.

## Girl Scouts

Mrs. Edwin Langtry, 712 Thayer Boulevard, has been appointed to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing of Plymouth, council president, announced today.

The board of directors is responsible for policy making and planning for the entire council which covers Western Wayne, Northern Monroe, Washtenaw and Livingston counties and includes 10,500 girls and 3,000 adults in the area.

Mrs. Langtry previously served the girl scout organization in the office of Neighborhood Chairman.

## Crime in Novi Young Man Jailed for Theft

Christopher Jones, 22, of Union Lake, commandeered Michael Bowers, 1537 West Lake Drive and his vehicle and drove to Lansing after having taken \$59 from Bowers by force.

Jones appeared before Circuit Court Judge William Beasley Monday at Oakland County Circuit Court. Beasley dismissed the first charge of feloniously stealing from a person and Jones pleaded guilty to a second charge of simple larceny. He is serving 90 days in Oakland County Jail as a result.

Jack Watson, 21, of Farmington was apparently beaten and robbed by a group of five alleged Mexicans and dumped in front of the home of Ray Warren at 27629 Haggerty Road Saturday night. When the Warrens awoke (he is the president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce) they found Watson passed out on their couch in the front room. Police and Harbin's ambulance were called and Watson was

taken to Botsford Hospital where it was ascertained that he had suffered a broken jaw.

Ted Second, 1199 South Lake Drive, reports that someone broke into his home with vandalism as the only goal. The person or persons involved apparently enjoyed television, the bathroom facilities (which were left in poor condition) and Mr. Second's beer before they left. Police are investigating.

Jack Lambeth, 41089 Malott, reports the breaking and entering and larceny of several items from his locked car which was parked at Willowbrook Grocery, 41390 Ten Mile Road. Police have no leads at present.

Vandals damaged a number of mailboxes by throwing pumpkins at them along Nine Mile Road Sunday night. Fred Burnhart, 46644 Nine Mile

reported the damage as his mailbox was one of those damaged. Police remind pranksters that this is a federal offense.

Nothing was taken from the toolshed of Nelson Proper at 1331 East Lake Drive when it was broken into Sunday night.

Teddy C. Agar is being held in Oakland County Jail for Circuit Court on the charge of breaking and entering.

Agar is being held on \$2,500 bond while awaiting arraignment before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Phillip Pratt on October 24.

Agar had the lesser charge of conspiring to commit breaking and entering dropped against him as a result of the hearing last Thursday before Justice of Peace Emery Jacques.

## On Bus Violators School Seeks Crackdown

Fifteen traffic violations endangering school buses have prompted the Northville School District to seek special cooperation of the Novi Police Department.

In a letter to Police Chief Lee BeGole, Northville's business manager, Earl Busard, outlined the violations and where they occurred and then made this comment:

"It appears that the Northville area needs an educational program pointing out the illegality of a vehicle passing a stopped school bus loading and unloading passengers, with flashers on.

"We would greatly appreciate, in the interest of the safety of our children, any campaign you can institute. We must protect our children to the full extent of the law."

During a 10-day period, said Busard, 15 violations were reported. Areas of special concern, he said, include:

-Novi Road between Ten Mile and Eight Mile Roads, five incidents in 10 days.

-Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads, a minimum of five violations were observed.

-Seven Mile Road between Seven Mile and Meadowbrook Roads and Seven Mile and Marilyn, at least four violations occurred.

Copies of the letter also were sent to the police departments of Northville and Livonia.



WIXOM DPW - Has a new place in which to work (above). Shown is the portion of their new garage off Charms Road which will contain the office. DPW employees are also shown at work (below) as they ready a new softball diamond for use next summer.



## HUNTER'S SPECIAL!

.22 LONG RIFLE SHELLS  
SPECIALLY PRICED AT  
(Limit - 2 Boxes to a customer) **65¢/Box**

We stock everything for the hunter!  
Guns by Winchester - Remington - Savage & Ithaca  
Headquarters for Archery Equipment

**NORTHVILLE HARDWARE**  
107 N. Center Street - 349-0131  
YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT YOUR TRUSTWORTHY STORE

# SIMPLE ARITHMETIC.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS LOST \$284,844 DURING SCHMIDT'S "SEAT" IN STATE LEGISLATURE

### HERE ARE THE FACTS:

STEMPIEN'S INCREASES DURING HIS TERM AS STATE REPRESENTATIVE (1965-1966).....	<b>\$264,621</b>
SCHMIDT'S LOSS (1966-1967).....	<b>-20,233</b>
NORTHVILLE'S LOSS DURING TERM THAT SCHMIDT "SAT" ON HOUSE EDUCATION COMMITTEE*.....	<b>-284,844</b>

(This is equal to approximately 3.3 mills per year to every Northville taxpayer)

\*In 1967 alone, Schmidt lost \$97,066 for Northville Public Schools in Special Education Funds.

## Again; need we say more?



**CITIZENS TO RETURN  
MARV STEMPIEN TO LANSING**

(The above figures taken from the actual budget entries of the Michigan Department of Education)

Pd. Pol. Adv.

DID YOU KNOW THAT  
**Northville Lumber Co.**  
CARRIES 63 DIFFERENT COLORS OF OLYMPIC WOOD STAIN ?

we are proud to present...

GREENFIELD VILLAGE

**The MUSEUM COLLECTION**  
BY Iroquois CHINA

PERIWINKLE

CLINTON INN

SARAH JORDAN

For the first time - treasured 18th and 19th century dinnerware in the world-famous Henry Ford Museum Collection of Americana - beautifully reproduced by Iroquois exclusively, in ovenproof, durable genuine china. Complete dinnerware service and correlated serving pieces in Museum White and four authentic pattern reproductions.

**\$10.95 to \$12.95**  
THE 5-PIECE PLACE SETTING

Open Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday to 5:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. - For Browsing Only

**the Hearthside**  
We Care About Your Home Almost As Much As You Do!

14700 MIDDLEBELT, North of Five Mile Road  
PHONE 422-8770 CONVENIENT PARKING

**SIMPLE ARITHMETIC.**

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS LOST \$284,844 DURING SCHMIDT'S "SEAT" IN STATE LEGISLATURE

**HERE ARE THE FACTS:**

STEMPIEN'S INCREASES DURING HIS TERM AS STATE REPRESENTATIVE (1965-1966).....	<b>\$264,621</b>
SCHMIDT'S LOSS (1966-1967).....	<b>-20,233</b>
NORTHVILLE'S LOSS DURING TERM THAT SCHMIDT "SAT" ON HOUSE EDUCATION COMMITTEE*.....	<b>-284,844</b>

(This is equal to approximately 3.3 mills per year to every Northville taxpayer)

\*In 1967 alone, Schmidt lost \$97,066 for Northville Public Schools in Special Education Funds.

**Again; need we say more?**

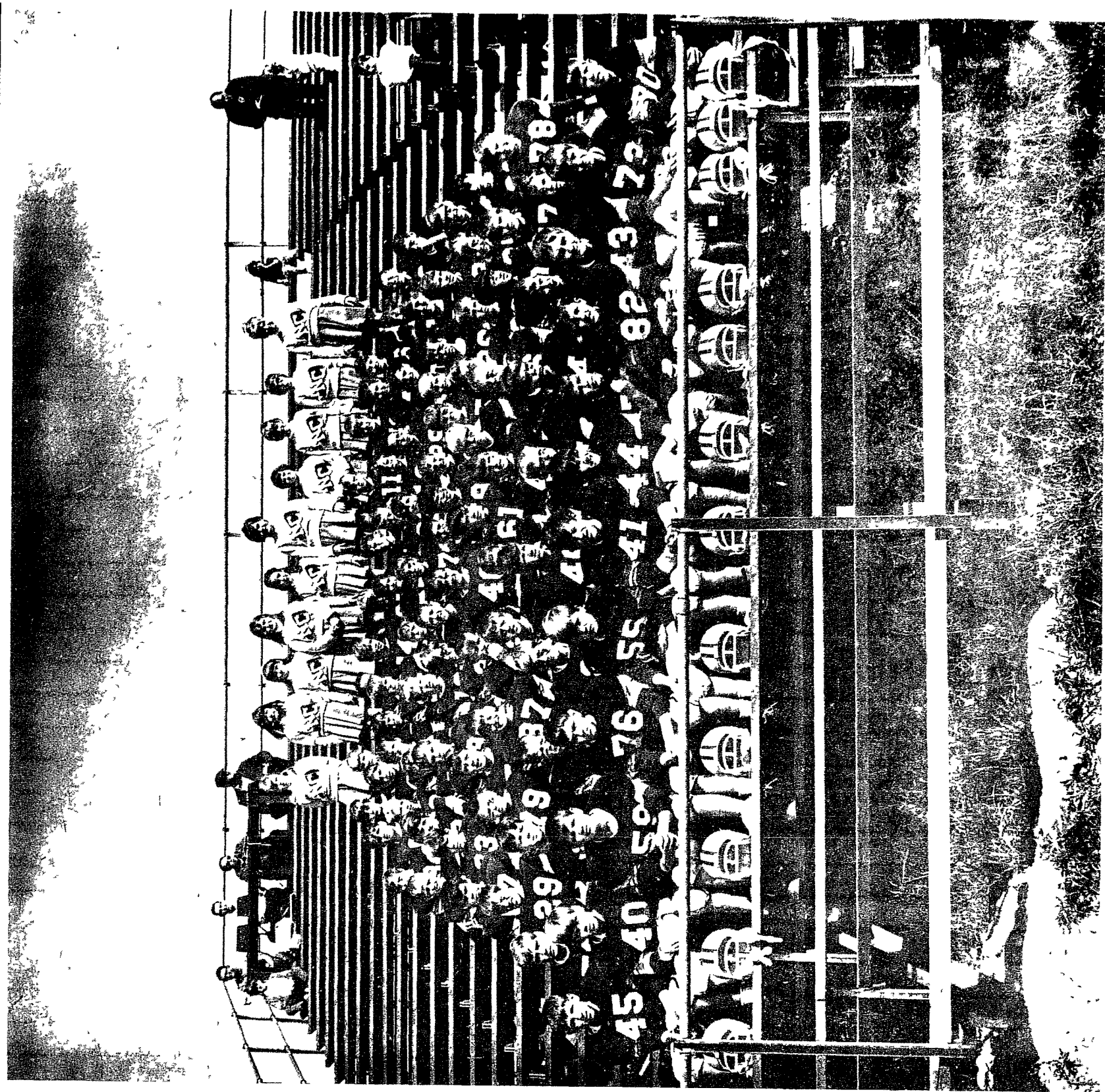
**CITIZENS TO RETURN  
MARV STEMPIEN TO LANSING**

(The above figures taken from the actual budget entries of the Michigan Department of Education)

Pd. Pol. Adv.







## Junior Football Teams

### See Better Days Ahead

It's a young program, a young season, and a young squad but Northville's Junior Football Association is packed with adult leadership and enthusiastic backing. Starting completely dressed football squads who play a brand of football that makes an adult in the community organized the association, interested the sit up and take notice. The

boys, staged fund raising projects, purchased uniforms and equipment for 105 boys, spent weeks training them, and now weekly field three completely dressed football squads who play a brand of football that makes an adult in the community organized the association, interested the sit up and take notice. The

Colts, shown here at halftime, haven't done too well in this first year of competition but that doesn't mean they aren't trying or learning. Sunday they lost three games here on the high school football field to Garden City but there was plenty of evidence that there are better days ahead.

<b>2 GRADES OF BEEF TO SATISFY ANY TASTE OR POCKETBOOK</b> U.S.D.A. PRIME OR LEAN, TENDER STEER RANCH BEEF		<b>LEAN TENDER PORK STEAK</b> TENDER RANCH BEEF BONELESS LB. <b>59¢</b>		<b>RANCH STEAK</b> LEAN & MEATY LB. <b>79¢</b>		<b>SPARE RIBS</b> 3 Lbs. & Down LB. <b>47¢</b>	
<b>WHOLE TENDER YOUNG PLUMP FRYERS</b> LB. <b>29¢</b>		<b>PORK SAUSAGE</b> OUR OWN HOMEMADE LB. <b>49¢</b>		<b>HAMBURG</b> ALL BEEF LB. <b>49¢</b>		<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> TENDER RANCH BEEF BONELESS LB. <b>79¢</b>	
<b>STEWING BEEF</b> USDA PRIME WHOLE 18-22 LB. AVG. RIBS LB. <b>79¢</b>		<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> TENDER RANCH 5 LB. BOX LB. <b>1.39</b>		<b>BEEF SIDES</b> TENDER RANCH BEEF BONELESS LB. <b>39¢</b>		<b>BEEF SIDES</b> TENDER RANCH BEEF BONELESS LB. <b>65¢</b>	
<b>CINNAMON ROLLS</b> SUPER DRY DEODORANT 16 OZ PKG 3 <b>39¢</b>		<b>RIGHT GUARD</b> 5 OZ WT. CAN 6 <b>69¢</b>		<b>OLD STYLE BREAD</b> OVEN FRESH 3 <b>1.14</b>		<b>POTATOES</b> SPARTAN HASH BROWN 2 LB. BAGS 4 <b>1.14</b>	
<b>ASS'T COOKIES</b> FRESH N GOOD 1 LB. PKGS 3 <b>1.14</b>		<b>CHUNK TUNA</b> 6 1/2 OZ WT CAN 2 <b>25¢</b>		<b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> HUNTS 8 OZ WT CAN 11 <b>11¢</b>		<b>TOMATO JUICE</b> HEFTY GARBAGE CAN 14 OZ CANS 4 <b>1.14</b>	
<b>INSULATED WATER PROOF BOOTS</b> Wellington Over The Foot Black \$7.99		<b>INSULATED THERMAL KNIT</b> Steel Shank Green Flannel Lined 12" \$4.99		<b>INSULATED THERMAL KNIT</b> Heavy Hug Sole Buttenur Tan 10" \$7.99		<b>INSULATED THERMAL KNIT</b> Hooded Jackets Hooded Zipper Front Red Kilt Luminator water repellent Ladies \$5.95 Men's \$6.95	
<b>HUNTING CAPS</b> Red Wool Plaid Full Down Flaps \$1.79		<b>HUNTING CAPS</b> Comfort Stretch cap Foam Lined \$1.69		<b>HUNTING CAPS</b> Camouflage Red Cap \$1.99		<b>SPORT SOCKS</b> Six and Hike Socks Wool and Nylon \$1.19	
<b>TRASH LINERS</b> HEFTY GARBAGE CAN 14 OZ CANS 3 <b>3.14</b>		<b>HOODED JACKETS</b> Sport Age Outdoor Socks \$3.95		<b>SPORT SOCKS</b> Sport Age Outdoor Socks \$1.29		<b>SPORT SOCKS</b> Sport Age Outdoor Socks \$1.29	

## HUNTER'S SPECIALS FROM OUR CLOTHING DEPT.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES., OCT. 22

No Sales To Dealers

# LAKESIDE

PACKING HOUSE SUPER MARKET

WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



Out of THE PAST

FIVE YEARS AGO... Northville was preparing to meet Milford in the homecoming game.

Nila Magidoff was substituted at the last moment for actor Walter Slezak at the Northville Town Hall series opener.

Petitions seeking the removal of the, early morning and afternoon parking ban between Main and Dunlap were at odds with a report on traffic survey results submitted by the city manager which indicated that an extension of the hours included in the ban was the proper direction in which to move.

Dedication ceremonies for Northville's new Scout-Recreation building on Cady Street were held. Plans were underway for the 4th annual Employees Recognition Dinner sponsored by the City of Northville.

TEN YEARS AGO... Scores of volunteers rang doorbells as the Northville 1958 United Foundation Torch Drive began.

Other key Northville people in the '58 drive were Alvin Skow, John Robertson, Bruce Turnbull, Mrs. Charles Hall, Miss Ruth Knapp, Mrs. R. G. Nelson and Mrs. Marshall Huff.

School Superintendent Russell H. Amerman took a dim view of possibilities for building a new elementary school under Northville's present \$3 million bond-vote agreement in a report to the school board.

Economical use of the funds had left \$640,000 with which to build a new elementary school if the public could give permission for this use of the money, Amerman pointed out.

The Record had to make corrections in a large number of school bonds for Manufacturers National Bank when the original printer, Glenn Cummings of Plymouth, lost his plant due to a sudden fire.

Fifty prize photographs were on display in the Northville community building. The display was to include two photos by Harold Hartley, a Northville High School junior, which won awards for him in Kodak's annual contest.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO... Senator Homer Ferguson and Representative Charles Oakman, prominent Michigan political figures, spoke before Northville service clubs as part of the Village's observance of United Nations Week.

Northville Police Chief Joe Denton announced the opening of a state and local traffic safety campaign aimed at reducing accidents to pedestrians.

A total of 154 children assembled at the Northville Elementary School to receive toxoid shots and vaccinations. Miss Ruth Knapp, R.N., school nurse administered the shots with the assistance of Mrs. William Weidner, Mrs. James Cowie, Mrs. Lawrence Hiltz and Mrs. M. J. Willing.

TWENTY YEARS AGO... Perry Hayden, the "Quaker Miller" of Tecumseh, Michigan, who planted a cubic inch of wheat in 1940 that fed thousands of starving people in Europe in 1946, and with Henry Ford thus staged the most dramatic tithing experiment in history, was the speaker and showed his color sound movie "God Is My Landlord" at the Presbyterian Church House.

The Mustangs won their third straight game of the season, defeating Holly 24-7.

The Methodist Young Adult Group received a picture from Abo, Finland, in thanks for their relief project for that city.

Group President Andy Orphan was assisted in the project by Mrs. Glenn Long.

Jimmy Creed set a new track record for the mile at Northville Downs by covering the distance in 2:03.3/5.

The Northville Recreation Committee announced that memberships in the fall and winter hobby classes were still open to citizens of the community.

Walter L. Couse of West Seven Mile Road was appointed by Senator Homer Caphart of Indiana to serve on the Advisory Council of the Senate Committee on Trade Policies.

Northville oversubscribed the Third War Loan by 36 per cent thanks to the efforts of the "E" Bond Fathers.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra of 80 musicians, led by Ilya Schkolnik, played a good-will concert in the Northville High School auditorium. Local arrangements were completed with American Federation of Musicians President James C. Petrillo by Jack Ferentz, president of the Detroit Federation, Northville Mayor Perrin and Leslie G. Lee of the high school.

Fred A. Casterline and his father, Ray J., were considered great benefactors for deeding the Neal property to the Legion for the new Veterans' Memorial Hall.

Having lost 6-0 in each of their first two games (with Keego Harbor and Milford), the Mustangs prepared to meet Redford Union here.

Ted Hall, National president of the Exchanges Clubs, was the guest speaker at the joint meeting of the Exchange and Rotary.

The University of Michigan Alumni Club held their annual meeting and banquet in honor of 1943 Northville graduates entering the University at the Presbyterian Church.

Club president Jack Blackburn introduced the guest speaker, University Professor Wesley H. Maurer.

Division Manager David L. Brown urged Consumers Power Company gas customers to cooperate with the War production Board's program of eliminating waste and unnecessary use of gas.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO... Dr. Henry Willis, laboratory head, succeeded Dr. Bruce H. Douglas as medical director of the Maybury Sanatorium.

The Northville High School and community band received praise at the Republican rally which was held at Wayne.

Rumors that the Gordon Baking Company plant on East Base Line Road had been sold and would become a distillery were confirmed.

A discussion of the water supply improvements that were planned for Northville if the community received its proposed \$21,000 loan from the federal government was given by Village Attorney F. J. Cochran at the Methodist church house.

Miss Irene Fennell took over the ownership of Sessions Hospital when she bought the building from Mrs. Ed Sessions.

William and Roy Booth reported that the golf course they were building on their farm was nearing completion. July 4, 1934 was the target date for the official opening.

Dr. Ida M. Alexander of the Michigan Department of Health in Lansing gave a series of talks to the Parent-Teacher Association. Her topics were anatomy, physical hygiene, nutrition, preparation of food, prevention of communicable diseases and child management.

Students 'Adopt' Little Korean Girl

A six-year-old girl, who knows exactly what it means to go to bed at night with an empty stomach, will find a little more food on the table - thanks to the Northville High School



LEE SUN HEE

Ken M. Smith Receives Post At Kensington

A member of the purchasing department staff of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority has been promoted to assistant park superintendent at Kensington Metropolitan Park near New Hudson.

He is Kenneth M. Smith, who was graduated from Michigan State University in 1954 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration and who has been a Buyer with the Authority since 1964.

This was announced this week by Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, director of the Authority, which has a chain of eight parks throughout the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne.

Smith, who was graduated from Milford High School in 1949, previously worked at Kensington Park as a lifeguard during the summers of 1951 through 1953. Before joining the Authority, he worked in the sales departments of the Standard Oil Company headquarters in Detroit and the Atlantic Refining Company in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

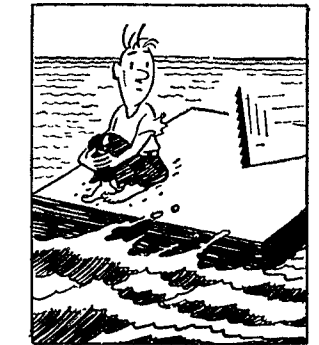
He is a member of the American Park and Recreation Society, a national professional group with headquarters in Washington, D.C. In March of 1968 he was elected to a three-year term as a member of the Board of Regents of the Revenue Sources Management School, an extension service of North Carolina State University and affiliated with the National Parks and Recreation Association. For three years he also attended the Revenue Sources Management School held at Oglebay Park in Wheeling, West Virginia.

In March he was elected to his second two-year term on the Romeo Village Council and was appointed Council Representative on the Romeo Planning Commission.

During the last four years, Smith has worked at the Authority's headquarters in Detroit, but expects to move into the Milford area in the near future.

He resides in Romeo.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO ACT



Advertisement for The Carrington Agency, 120 NO. CENTER STREET, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN. Includes phone number 349-2000.

Northville Bills State for Tuition

For the first time in history, state, county and City of Detroit institutions have been billed for tuition of students in the Northville school system who reside on property of these governing bodies.

Total tuition of these students was billed at \$13,890.36.

Copies of the extraordinary billings, together with an explaining letter, was sent to Governor George Romney.

Specifically, the billings include: City of Detroit - A total of \$4,241.94 for eight students attending Northville schools from the Maybury Sanatorium property.

City of Detroit - A total of \$1,598.16 for three students living on Detroit House of Correction property.

Wayne County Board of Supervisors - A total of \$1,075.35 for two students living on the Wayne County Child Development Center property.

State Department of Health - A total of \$6,974.91 for 13 students living on the property of the Northville State Hospital property.

Billing of these governmental agencies was authorized several weeks ago by the Northville Board of Education, which has repeatedly voiced concern that Northville provides the education of these children without benefit of either tax dollars or tuition.

The letter to the governor read in part: "The Northville Public Schools, has many times, pleaded without avail, their case for relief of our taxpayers due to the large amount of non-taxed developed land within our District,

used exclusively for conducting agencies and services whose governing body is not a member of the Northville Public Schools community.

"The Northville Board of Education has determined by resolution that inasmuch as the governing bodies of these institutions are not a member of the community per se, therefore, not participating in the activities of the community as normal citizens, and taxpayers, and whereas: the acquisition of and conduct of these institutions is due solely to the governmental agencies whose primary and specific responsibilities lie without the boundaries of our School district, therefore, the residents (employees) and children thereof are not to be considered "resident" students of this district and therefore, their attendance in our schools must be on a tuition basis."

C. Harold Bloom Agency, Inc.

Over 35 Years Experience WE INSURE EVERYTHING

- Automobiles, Motorcycles, Homeowners, Marine, Life Insurance, Snowmobiles, Commercial Packages, Mobile Homes

We Insure by Phone

349-1252

108 W. Main Northville

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF WIXOM

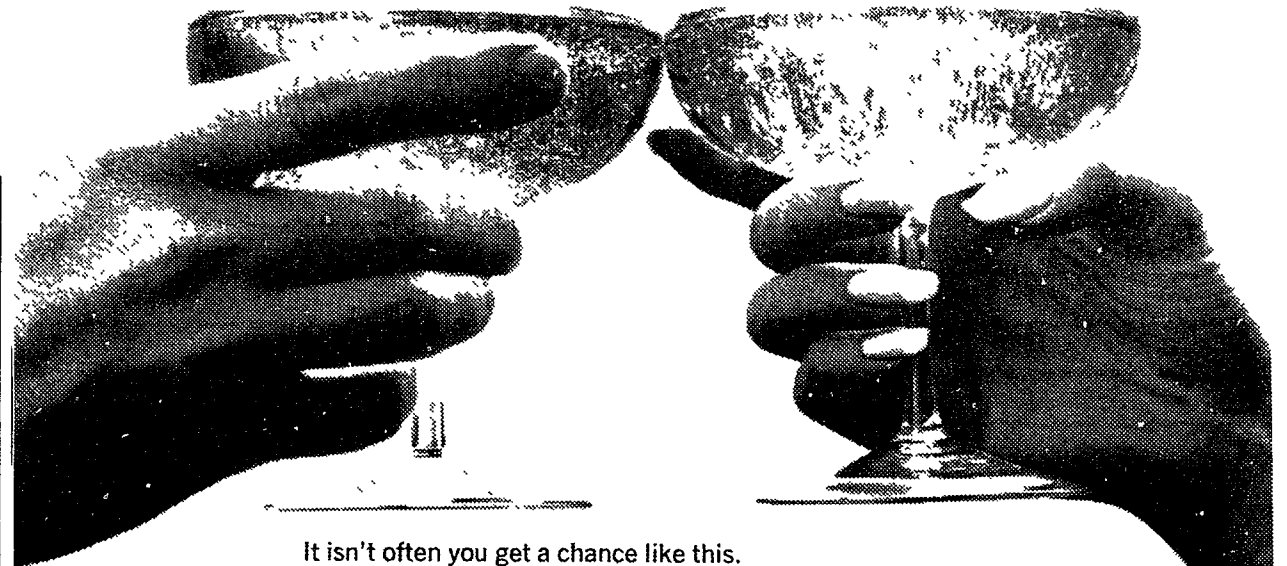
The City Council is now accepting bids for the following: Gas heating system for D.P.W. garage, size 42 ft. by 90 ft. Bid price must cover ceiling hung furnaces and include installation. Complete specifications are available at the clerk's office.

All bids must be plainly marked as to their contents and must be received by the deputy city clerk not later than 8:00 p.m., October 22, 1968.

The Wixom City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Robert Trombley Director of Public Works

Champale. Celebrate nothing with it.



It isn't often you get a chance like this.

You see, Champale® looks, tastes and sparkles like champagne. The proper way to serve it is well-chilled in a champagne glass. That brings out its sparkle, flavor and bouquet.

But it costs only pennies more than beer. And you buy it wherever beer is sold. Which means you can drink it anytime you want to make something out of Nothing. At a meal. A card game. A Television Watching. A Newspaper Reading. A Corn Popping.

It's a superb mixer, too. We'll send you two free booklets full of mixed-drink and gourmet-food recipes. Just write Champale, Inc., Dept. N-2, Box 2230, Trenton, N.J. 08607.

And if you don't often celebrate Nothing, that's okay. Champale Malt Liquor is also a sparkling way to celebrate Something.



Advertisement for Northville Drug, 134 East Main, Al Laux, R. Ph. Includes phone numbers 349-0850 and 349-0512.

Advertisement for Casterline Funeral Home, 24-Hour Ambulance Service, Air Conditioned Chapel, Terry R. Danol and Ray J. Casterline, Fred A. Casterline and Fieldbrook 9-0611.





News  
Around  
Schoolcraft



HOWARD KAHN

A professional association for public information and community relations administrators and staff members at the 28 public community colleges in Michigan has been organized.

Believed to be the nation's first state-wide association for community college information officers, the group is called the Michigan Association of Community College Public Information Officers (MACCPIO).

President of the new group, named at an organizational meeting recently at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College, is Mitchell Tendler, director of community relations at OCC.

Other MACCPIO officers are Ronald Kohls, director of information and alumni relations at Jackson Community College, vice-president; Richard S. Heitzner, administrative assistant, communications, Flint Community Junior College, secretary; and Howard Kahn, assistant to the president at Schoolcraft College, Livonia, treasurer.

MACCPIO was organized as a professional service association to provide a framework for the exchange of information on public relations matters among the community colleges in Michigan and to provide assistance to the staffs of the growing number of public community colleges in the state.

"A number of us involved in what is generally called the public relations office of community colleges have felt for some time the need of such a state-wide group," said Tendler.

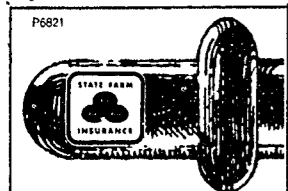
"One of our aims is to demonstrate the need for trained public information officers on the staff of the individual colleges so that the interests of the public, the college, its students, faculty and staff are better served."

"We expect to work toward this objective in a continuing series of projects involving college presidents, college governing boards, and the mass communications media," Tendler explained.

Schoolcraft College Geography Instructor Ralph Miller will present a color slide illustrated talk on the 1968 summer European tour course,

European Geography, at 1 p.m., Wednesday, October 23, in the Forum.

Miller conducted the eight-week tour course which took students into seven European countries. Plans for the 1969 tour will be announced during the presentation. The public is invited.



WORN PROUDLY  
by some 10,000,000  
cars coast-to-coast!

Does your car have one? Call.  
PAUL F. FOLINO  
115 W. Main  
Northville  
349-1189



STATE FARM  
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

# DISCOUNT PRICES and STAMPS

**Kroger**  
Only Kroger Offers You  
**New! Full View Meat Trays!**  
SEE BOTH SIDES OF MEAT BEFORE SELECTING  
Why Settle For Less?

WHOLE  
**Fresh Fryers**  
**26<sup>¢</sup>** LB.

SALE PRICE

- U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS  
**Rump Roast.....LB \$1<sup>00</sup>**  
FINE WITH SAUERKRAUT-SMALL LEAN  
**Spare Ribs..... LB 59<sup>¢</sup>**  
PESCHKE'S WIENERS OR  
**Sliced Bologna 14-OZ WT PKG 49<sup>¢</sup>**  
SERVE N' SAVE  
**Sliced Bacon..... 1-LB PKG 59<sup>¢</sup>**

**100 Top Value Stamps**  
WITH COUPON BELOW

VALUABLE COUPON  
**100 Extra Top Value Stamps**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10 PURCHASE OR MORE NOT INCLUDING BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES  
Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 20, 1968. At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. Limit 1 Coupon

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY  
**Round Steak**  
**89<sup>¢</sup>** LB.

SALE PRICE

TENDERAY  
USDA CHOICE

**FUNK & WAGNALLS**  
STANDARD REFERENCE  
**ENCYCLOPEDIA**  
IN THE NEW DELUXE EDDORADO EDITION  
A-BOOK-A-WEEK!  
VOLUME 1 ONLY **49<sup>¢</sup>**  
VOLUMES 2 TO 25 ONLY **\$1.49** EACH

- FRESH PICNIC STYLE  
**Pork Roast.....LB 39<sup>¢</sup>**  
GLENDALE FRESH OR SMOKED  
**Liver Sausage.. 2 LB PKG 99<sup>¢</sup>**  
KWICK KRISP RANCH STYLE  
**Sliced Bacon.... 2 LB PKG \$1<sup>00</sup>**  
FRESH MICHIGAN-WHOLE OR PIECE  
**Coho Salmon.....LB 79<sup>¢</sup>**
- FRESH 3-LBS & UP  
**Roasting Chickens LB 39<sup>¢</sup>**  
OVEN-READY PRE-SEASONED  
**Meat Loaf... 2 1/2 PKG \$1<sup>49</sup>**  
COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT  
**Corned Beef.....LB 69<sup>¢</sup>**  
SWIFT TENDER SLICED  
**Beef Liver.....LB 69<sup>¢</sup>**

CENTER CUT RIB  
**Pork Chops**  
**87<sup>¢</sup>** LB  
LOIN CHOPS **97<sup>¢</sup>** LB

COUNTRY CLUB  
**Canned Ham**  
**10<sup>¢</sup>** LB  
CAN **7<sup>49</sup>**

- RICH TOMATO FLAVOR  
**Kroger Catsup..... 14-OZ WT BTL 15<sup>¢</sup>**  
9 VARIETIES  
**Kroger Preserves..... 3 12-OZ WT JARS \$1**  
IN TOMATO SAUCE  
**Franco-American SPAGHETTI..... 15 1/2-OZ WT CAN 12<sup>¢</sup>**  
LADY MYERS STEMS & PIECES-  
**Mushrooms..... 4-OZ WT CAN 19<sup>¢</sup>**  
BAKE BISCUITS QUICK WITH  
**Jiffy Biscuit Mix..... 2 1/2 LB PKG 29<sup>¢</sup>**  
READY TO PREPARE  
**Appian Way Pizza Mix..... 12-OZ WT PKG 25<sup>¢</sup>**  
ALL PURPOSE  
**Gold Medal Flour..... 10 LB BAG 85<sup>¢</sup>**  
SPECIAL LABEL  
**King Size Cheer..... 5-LB 4-OZ PKG 99<sup>¢</sup>**

**Dairy Features!**

KROGER GRADE 'A'  
**Large Eggs**  
**49<sup>¢</sup>** DOZ

KROGER  
**Cottage Cheese**  
**25<sup>¢</sup>** 1-LB CTN

PHILADELPHIA  
**Cream Cheese** 3-OZ WT PKG **10<sup>¢</sup>**

CLOVER VALLEY ROLL  
**Margarine..... 1-LB ROLL 12<sup>¢</sup>**

FOR YOUR LAUNDRY  
**Gallon Clorox**  
**48<sup>¢</sup>** JUG

**Frozen Food Favorites!**

POLAR PAK 3 FLAVORS  
**Ice Cream**  
**59<sup>¢</sup>** 1/2-GAL CTN

MORTON FROZEN APPLE, MINCE OR  
**Pumpkin Pie** 1-LB 4-OZ PKG **25<sup>¢</sup>**

KROGER FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY  
**Pot Pies..... 8-OZ WT PKG 15<sup>¢</sup>**

All prices shown here are  
**EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES!**

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

- FRESH ROASTED  
**Spotlight Coffee**  
**49<sup>¢</sup>** 1-LB BAG  
3-LB BAG **\$1.45**
- WITH TALKING LID-VAC PAC  
**Kroger Coffee 3 LB CAN \$1<sup>50</sup>**
- PRESTONE  
**Anti-Freeze..... GAL \$1<sup>69</sup>**
- LADY BETTY  
**Prune Juice..... QT 35<sup>¢</sup>**
- LIBBY'S  
**Pumpkin Pie Mix 1-LB 11-OZ CAN 33<sup>¢</sup>**
- LIGHTLY SALTED 1-LB PKG  
**Imperial Margarine 37<sup>¢</sup>**
- KRAFT SALAD DRESSING  
**Miracle Whip..... QT 48<sup>¢</sup>**
- PURE GRANULATED  
**Pioneer Sugar 5 LB BAG 49<sup>¢</sup>**
- ALL PURPOSE  
**Kroger Flour... 5 LB BAG 39<sup>¢</sup>**
- CALDIS YELLOW CLING  
**California Peaches**  
**22<sup>¢</sup>** 1-LB 13-OZ CAN
- ASSORTED COLORS  
**Charmin Tissue**  
**4** ROLL PACK **28<sup>¢</sup>**
- SUN GOLD  
**Saltine Crackers 1-LB PKG 19<sup>¢</sup>**
- SWANSOFT ASSORTED COLORS  
**Facial Tissue..... 200-CT PKG 19<sup>¢</sup>**
- DELICIOUS PINEAPPLE 1 Qt.  
**Libby's Juice 14 Oz. Can 21<sup>¢</sup>**
- SILVER FLOSS  
**Sauer Kraut 1-LB 13-OZ CAN 19<sup>¢</sup>**
- KROGER ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**Cake Mixes.. 1-LB 2 1/2-OZ PKG 25<sup>¢</sup>**
- PINK  
**Recipe Salmon... 1-LB CAN 69<sup>¢</sup>**
- SPECIAL LABEL  
**Joy Liquid..... QT 55<sup>¢</sup>**
- GIFFY BRAND  
**Pie Crust Mix... 9-OZ WT PKG 12<sup>¢</sup>**
- SPECIAL LABEL  
**Rose Lotion Vel**  
**49<sup>¢</sup>** QUART BOTTLE

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Prices And Items Effective At Kroger In Detroit And Eastern Michigan Thru Sunday, Oct. 20, 1968. None Sold To Dealers. Copyright 1968. The Kroger Co.

**100 TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON ON 10-LB COUNTRY CLUB CANNED HAM  
Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 20, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. C

**550 Top Value Stamps**  
WITH COUPONS IN THIS AD!

**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON ON \$2 PURCHASE OR MORE HALLOWEEN CANDY  
Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 20, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. D

**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB 14-OZ CTN KROGER LABEL COTTAGE CHEESE  
Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 20, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. E

**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON ON PT CTN KROGER LABEL SOUR CREAM  
Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 20, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. G

**100 TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 1/2-GALS COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM  
Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 20, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. F

**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS 2-PKGS FRYER PARTS OR 2-ROASTING CHICKENS  
Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 20, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. A

**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-LBS GORDON'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE  
Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 20, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. B

U.S. NO. 1  
**Michigan Potatoes**  
**20 59<sup>¢</sup>** LB. BAG

SALE PRICE

U.S. NO. 1 LOUISIANA  
**Candy Yams**  
**2 LBS 29<sup>¢</sup>**

CRISP ICEBERG  
**Head Lettuce**  
**19<sup>¢</sup>** 24-SIZE HEAD

U.S. NO. 1  
**Yellow Onions**  
**3 LB BAG 39<sup>¢</sup>**

SALE PRICE

U.S. NO. 1  
**D'Anjou Pears**  
**12 FOR 89<sup>¢</sup>**

GOLDEN RIPE  
**Bananas**  
**2 LBS 29<sup>¢</sup>**



# In Livonia Battle Rages Over GOP Office

A battle over space for the Republican headquarters in Livonia is raging this week following a Circuit Court retaining order issued October 4.

Marvin R. Stempien has focused attention on the party headquarters of Louis Schmidt, Stempien's opponent in the heated race for State Representative in the Livonia-Northville district.

The Five Mile Road headquarters building in which Schmidt is located is allegedly being illegally occupied in violation of the restraining order of Circuit Court Judge Edward S. Piggins.

The hangup is that the owner of the building, John Hubert, offered Stempien office space in the building but the present lease, H. & R. Block, had sub-let the offices to Schmidt as a campaign headquarters.

Hubert reportedly had stipulated in the lease that Block obtain his written permission before any sub-letting of the offices. He was never consulted and did not authorize the sub-letting, said Hubert.

Stempien charged that Schmidt has ignored the court order and is continuing use of the office.

Steve Polgar, who has been

retained by Livonia Republicans, has advised the party to "sit tight and carry on."

Meanwhile, a show cause hearing is to be held tomorrow (Friday) in court.

"There's been a lot of talk, and I mean mere talk, by Schmidt about law and order. If this is an example of how much laws, even as small as this one, mean to Schmidt, I think the people of Livonia and Northville should be made very much aware of his attitude," Stempien said.

"To take the attitude that this particular legal order is relatively unimportant and can be ignored, reflects the lack of sincerity behind Schmidt's law and order claims," Stempien said.

Schmidt, on the other hand, labeled the issue a "political gimmick."

The Democratic challenger illustrated further examples of how he says the Schmidt team has "flaunted the law: Carl Purcell (Republican candidate for supervisor from Plymouth), a running mate of Schmidt's, has placed signs throughout the area directly on city and county right-of-ways, a direct violation of local ordinances."

## College Slates GOP Address

Congressman Jack McDonald will speak on "1968: Political Prospect" at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, October 17, as a guest lecturer on the Schoolcraft College fall term lecture series.

The 19th District Republican, who is seeking re-election to Congress on November 5, will speak in the Liberal Arts Building theater. Both speaking appearances are open to the public.

McDonald's Democratic opponent, Gary Frink, was a speaker at Schoolcraft last week.

## John Lindsay Boosts Esch

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay will be in Ann Arbor on Friday, October 25, to boost the campaign of Republican Congressman Marvin Esch of the 2nd Congressional District.

He will be present, along with Republican State Chairman Elly M. Peterson and Lieutenant Governor William G. Milliken, for two rallies in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area.

## Slap Wallace, John Birch

# Oakland County Democrats Refute Statements of Todd

The Oakland County Democratic Committee, angered by statements made by Democratic candidate William E. Todd in a taped interview conducted by this newspaper, has released a statement refuting some of Todd's contentions.

Todd seeks the 60th District office of Republican Representative Clifford Smart of Walled Lake.

Following is the statement issued this week by George Googasian, chairman of the Oakland County Democratic Party and authorized by the Oakland County Democratic Committee:

The members of the Oakland County Democratic Committee wish to publicly disassociate themselves from certain statements of William E. Todd, Democratic candidate for the office of State Representative from the 60th District, as reported in the October 3rd issue of The Northville Record—Novi News—South Lyon Herald.

Mr. Todd's statement that "there is a difference in smell" between Negroes and whites, but that "this don't make them inferior," is not only false, but tasteless and objectionable to all those citizens of both political parties who have worked so diligently for equality for all Americans.

We also regret Mr. Todd's statement that he doesn't "see anything wrong with the John Birch Society."

We believe the political extremism represented by the philosophy of the Society, which was condemned at the 1964 Democratic National Convention, to be a definite danger to the American way of life.

Finally, Mr. Todd asserted that he has "the Democratic support of (his) district as a Wallace supporter," and claimed the support of 73 per cent of the district electorate for Wallace. (Mr. Todd claimed that he, as a Wallace backer, had 73-percent of the district electorate. Ed.)

His estimates are in clear disagreement with several others made by reputable poll-takers, including the Detroit News, which place Mr. Wallace's support at about 20 percent of the state electorate.

We believe Mr. Todd's estimates to be highly inaccurate.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

## \$200,000.00

### NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

County of Oakland  
STATE OF MICHIGAN

TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES

Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, of the par value of \$200,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at the 25549 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, until 8:00 o'clock, P.M., EDT, on the 23rd day of October, 1968, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The notes will be dated October 16, 1968, will mature April 30, 1969, and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 4% per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company located in the State of Michigan to be designated by the original purchaser of the notes which paying agent qualifies as such under the Statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government, subject to the approval of the school district. Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

The notes shall be subject to redemption in direct numerical order at par and accrued interest on the first day of any month prior to maturity upon 30 days' notice served by registered mail upon the known holder or holders thereof, or published in a newspaper or publication circulated in the State of Michigan which carries as a part of its regular service notices of the sale of municipal bonds and notes.

For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from November 1, 1968, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the municipality. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

The loan is in anticipation of the Operating Tax due and payable December 1, 1968.

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2% of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the notes. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of the purchaser's attorney approving the legality of the notes, to be secured at the purchaser's expense. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Notes".

G. Russell Taylor, Secretary  
Novi Board of Education

APPROVED October 8, 1968  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
MUNICIPAL FINANCE  
COMMISSION

# Judge Davis Speaks Here

Plymouth Municipal Judge Dunbar Davis, candidate for judge of the new District Court, addressed the probation counselors last week at a meeting held by the Northville Probation Department.

Judge Davis who has served as visiting judge in Judge Philip Ogilvie's Northville court expressed his appreciation for "the outstanding work being done by his probation department under the direction of Probation Officer Dennis Dildy," and

stated his intention to continue with their program in the new District Court, if elected.

At the meeting of the Northville group, Judge Davis reported on the series of meetings, held under the direction of Circuit Court Judge Horace W. Gilmore, which he attended with other municipal judges for the purpose of establishing a qualified volunteer citizens probation system for

suburban communities, similar to the Northville plan.

Judge Davis stated that at the last meeting with the Circuit Court Committee he was accompanied by the Rev. Ronald Phelps, chairman of the Plymouth Ministerial Association, Rodney Cannon, youth officer of the Plymouth Police Department, and Bob Waters of the Plymouth YMCA, who have expressed a desire to work in this type of program.

## 19th District Democrats Schedule Annual Dinner

Harry Golden, noted writer and fighter for human rights, will be the featured speaker at the 19th Congressional District Democratic Organization's annual dinner. The dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m., Monday, October 28 at Raleigh House,

\$15.00 for an individual and \$25.00 for a couple. Tickets can be purchased by contacting the Frink Headquarters, 22 East Pike, Pontiac, Michigan, telephone 334-0521.

Telegraph near 10 Mile Road in Southfield.

Golden has agreed to appear at the dinner to support the candidacy of Gary Frink, the Democratic nominee for Congress in the 19th district.

Net proceeds of the dinner will be used in the Frink campaign, according to 19th District Democratic Chairman Aldo Vagnozzi. "Mr. Frink has to depend on such fund raisers and other small contributions since he doesn't have access to the large campaign kitty and free mailings at taxpayer expense which is available to his Republican opponent," Vagnozzi said.

Co-chairman of the dinner is Glenn Hartsell of Redford Township. Hartsell is a member of the Democratic State Central Committee and of the 19th District Democratic Executive Committee.

Tickets for the dinner are priced at



**TIGER BOOSTER** - Prior to returning home from Washington to begin campaigning, Republican Congressman Jack McDonald rearranges his House office wall to show that the Tigers not only won the American League Pennant but the Series as well. Mickey Lolich, key pitcher in the series, is shifted to a more prominent position.

## MANLEY, BENNETT, McDONALD & Co.

announces  
the relocation of their  
Electronically Equipped  
Investment Brokerage Office  
in Plymouth  
to

505 South Main Street  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Ample Parking

In Plymouth: 455-1000

In Detroit: 965-2740

NEW YORK AND AMERICAN ELECTRASCANS • DOW JONES NEWS TICKER  
DIRECT COMMUNICATIONS • TELEQUOTES

The stock broker to talk to . . . to keep up with changes

## MANLEY, BENNETT, McDONALD & Co.

Members: New York Stock Exchange • American Stock Exchange • Detroit Stock Exchange

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES . . . DONALD A. BURLESON/WILLIAM H. DECKER  
RICHARD SIMONIAN/MYRON E. SMITH/LEONE M. TODD

OFFICES IN . . . BLOOMFIELD HILLS/DETROIT/SOUTHFIELD/GRAND RAPIDS  
FLINT/LANSING/PLYMOUTH/PORT HURON/WARREN

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

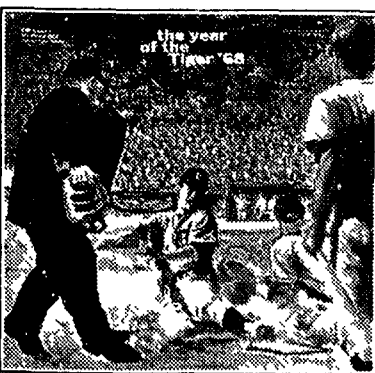
Ken Rothert, C.P.C.U.  
**Northville Insurance Center**  
160 E. Main 349-1122

call a lawyer before you sign that contract

Make sure you have the competent legal advice that only a lawyer can give you before you sign any kind of contract or deed—or before you sign anything that will put you in debt or obligate you in any way. Call him for an appointment.

There should be a lawyer in your life. If you don't have one, call your local bar association or contact the State Bar of Michigan, Lansing 48914.

## Hear it again



"Year of the Tiger '68"  
AVAILABLE TO EVERYONE AT ANY OFFICE OF

Kalin scoring the pennant-clinching run. Lolich's promise during the celebration. McLain winning his 30th. Stanley's great catch. Horton home runs. McAuliffe's fight. Cash home runs. Gates' double-header pinch hit victories. Freehan's spring training prediction. Northrup's grand slams. Wilson aiding his cause with a bat. Matthews home runs. Patterson, in relief, strikes out the side. Hiller's one-hitter. Tracowski homer. Price pinch homer. Wert's 14th inning homer. Sparna winning the pennant. Matchick's home run. Oyler's fielding. Dobson, Lasher, Warden and Comer. The triple play. The club house victory scene. The "Go Get 'Em Tigers" fight song. And scores of other Tiger highlights. All in their original-broadcast excitement. Comments by the players, themselves. The only album. The official album. A collector's item. Limited Edition. At a special public service price of just two dollars.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT



# Low Prices spell Great Savings

## Sale Days: Wed. Oct. 16th thru Sat. Oct. 26th



Delicious  
**CANDIES**  
For Trick or Treatin'  
or Just Plain Eatin'

Assorted  
**HALLOWEEN CANDIES**  
Junior Size

• Oh Henry • Baby Ruth • Butterfinger

Eckrich  
**ALL BEEF FUN FRANKS**

1-lb. Vac Pac **69¢**

**FIRST WEEK ONLY** No Return Bottles  
**FROSTIE ROOT BEER**

10 oz. Btls. **6 58¢**

Assorted Flavors  
**BRESLER ICE CREAM**

½ Gal. ctn. **79¢**

6 Pack  
**BRESLER TARGET BARS**

Try'em Today **49¢**

Your Choice **79¢** Bag

**Brach's Candies**

Everyones Favorite; Delicious Cookies

Sunshine VANILLA WAFERS	12 oz. Bag	37¢
Sunshine SUGAR HONEY GRAHAMS	1-lb. Bag	37¢
Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS	1-lb. Bag	27¢
Sunshine ORBIT CREME SANDWICH	1-lb. Bag	49¢

Be Sure To See Our Complete Assortment of...  
**WINTER, GLOVES & KNIT HATS**

For the Entire Family **99¢ to \$1.99**

**CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES**

12 oz. Size **59¢**

Perfect Plus  
**CANTRECE HOSIERY**

100% Nylon 30¢ OFF Reg. Price 99¢ Value Sizes 8½ to 11

**69¢** Pair

**FROZEN FOOD FESTIVAL**

Party Size  
**12 JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS**  
Shrimp & Cheese, Pepperoni & Cheese, Cheese & Sausage, Lobster

6-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

**CHOCOLATE COVERED RAISINS**

7¼ oz. Pkg. **39¢**

**GARDEN-FRESH Vegetables**

**FIRST WEEK ONLY**

6-Awrey Meltaway  
**DANISH PASTRIES**

11 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Awrey Danish  
**PECAN CRUNCH**

14 oz. pkg. **79¢**

**CHOCOLATE COVERED MINTS**

6½ oz. Pkg. **39¢**

U.S. No-1 Michigan  
**POTATOES**

Reg. 59¢ **10 49¢** lb. Bag

**CONVENIENT FOOD MART**

**CONVENIENT FOOD MART**  
OPEN SEVEN DAYS TILL MIDNIGHT

**1051 NOVI ROAD** at Allen Drive Northville  
"WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS KING"  
OPEN SEVEN DAYS TILL MIDNIGHT.  
**ICE COLD BEER and WINE**

# Editorials...

## Readers Speak

# Sees Danger in Adult Drug Use Talk

### SPEAKING

## for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

There's probably no ingredient more important than "timing" to the success or failure of any undertaking. If it's just right, you're a hero; but if it's off...

It's true in sports, in politics and business.

A good hitter goes into a slump when his timing's off. A pitcher depends on good timing for proper release of the ball and hitting the corners of the plate.

And timing can make or break a politician - witness the careers of Romney, Nixon, LBJ, and the latest to prove his campaign is tuned to the times, George Wallace.

In business Ford Motor Company and American Motors can point to the Mustang and Rambler as products of good timing. But Ford would just as soon forget the Edsel.

Right now the city of Northville is a little bit worried about its timing.

Probably more than any other city of its size, Northville has taken the initiative in property acquisition in the business district. The long-range objective of the council is the redevelopment of the property into tax-rendering commercial enterprises.

Right now the city owns good-sized parcels of land in each of the four main blocks within the central business district. The latest acquisition was the Peterson property near the center of Main street between Center and Hutton and extending nearly to Dunlap.

Most of the acquisitions have been made by the city council, although the non-profit Northville Area Economic Development Committee has played a major role in several instances.

With the ink hardly dry on the last purchase the council is now faced with another opportunity... the Methodist church property.

Under its recently-adopted CBD plan the council projects the use of the church property for parking and commercial development.

Ideally, the council would hope that the Methodists could sell their 29,000 square feet within the central business district to a commercial developer.

But, unfortunately, the "timing" may not yet be right.

How long will it be, many councilmen ask, before there will be 'brick and mortar' evidence of the city's wisdom in acquiring central business district property?

Some councilmembers are becoming uneasy about acquisitions that are not followed by development.

Naturally, their biggest fear is taxpayer criticism of the use of their tax monies.

Only time will tell whether our council has acted with keen foresight and wisdom, or has been the victim of poor timing.

Those with greatest confidence in the future development of our business district would advocate the purchase of more property. And they encourage a greater emphasis on a campaign to sell the package they are acquiring.

They see the program as a "do-it-yourself" urban renewal project without federal funds or strings, without massive destruction of existing buildings and with the potential rewards of new business, taxbase and personal satisfaction of accomplishment.

Most of all, perhaps, the council needs reaction - from private citizens and businessmen. Be it criticism or encouragement, response removes the feeling of sitting in a vacuum or being trapped in a lull before a storm.

Clearly, the council's path has been built upon good intentions - but there's a saying about that, too.

Why don't you take the time to let your opinion be known on the city's continuing effort to convert deteriorating or residential property within the CBD into new commercial sites?



# Top

# of

# the

# Deck

## by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Marian Szczepanski isn't the easiest guy in the world to understand, nor is he the most convincing. But he's certainly one of the most brilliant and determined. He's been bugging me, on and off, for a year or more "to write something" about the illogical way the space agency - NASA - goes about spending my tax dollars. Ironically, his latest effort occurred last week just before the Big Shot at Cape Kennedy. That this column has as much influence as a pigeon trying to stop Big Ben from doing its thing doesn't seem to deter him. He views the local press as some all-powerful agency that will make Congress do flipflops. Nevertheless, he has a gripe, and I think a legitimate one. Szczepanski, who sports a broken accent picked up in his native Poland and a broken finger picked up in the torture chamber of a Nazi concentration camp, is a little guy except in the

field of science and engineering. There, he's a giant, perhaps one of the world's most renowned experts on commercial diamonds and metal alloys. Once a Polish underground fighter against the Nazi menace who became an engineering consultant, an author, and owner and operator of the International Diamond Tool Company here, he supplies diamond-toothed drills to companies throughout the world. His developments in this field are widely copied. Recently, he developed a giant diamond bit for drilling holes in the concrete runways at O'Hare Airport in Chicago for lighting installations. The drill is the largest of its kind in the world, and it represents another application of a "home-grown" technique that NASA refuses to recognize. NASA, with its sights set on the moon, spent more than a million dollars trying to develop a dry diamond drilling process for drilling holes through the lunar surface. Such a method is essential because use of conventional liquid cooling devices

for drilling on the moon are physically and financially prohibitive. Unsuccessful, the space agency finally abandoned its research work. That NASA spends millions on research is not Szczepanski's beef. It's the agency's stubborn refusal to listen to the suggestion of a little firm like International Diamond Tool Company. While NASA was spending its millions on research, Szczepanski was already demonstrating a successful method of dry diamond drilling. And he was doing it just two blocks away from NASA headquarters in Washington, D. C. He had been commissioned to drill 6,000 holes through solid concrete, granite and steel in the Cannon House Office Building where congressmen were having their offices remodeled. To the amazement of construction specialists, his drills - using the dry diamond drilling method - sliced through ceilings and walls quickly and

efficiently. Yet NASA officials put up "not in" signs when he called on them, or refused to acknowledge his barrage of letters, preferring instead to continue financing research through its chief subcontractors. And the subcontractors, not wishing to upset a good thing, suggested Szczepanski send details of his method to them for analysis while they carried on. Even our own legislators declined to acknowledge his communications, or at best, indicated they were helpless, he asserts. Like most of us, Szczepanski is proud of the space vehicle spinning over our heads today, but he's not so proud of the wasted money the space agency chooses to ignore. His drills slice through some of the hardest substances known to man, but Szczepanski's beginning to wonder if even his diamond drills could penetrate the thick skulls of some NASA officials and lawmakers

To the Editor: As one who has had legal and professional contact with drug abusers as well as meeting with former drug addicts on a weekly basis, I would like to relate my sincere interest in your editorial of last week, October 10, on drug abuse. I assume that such an editorial was written as an honest and valid indictment, stating the need of this community to face drug abuse and related problems. It is on this assumption that I regret the lack of reference to the public meeting presented by the Northville Probation Department on drug problems, presented by two residents of Synanon House in Detroit. For those who are not aware, Synanon for drug addicts or potential drug users, is roughly equivalent to alcoholic lay groups for alcoholics. At the meeting here in Northville, where the Synanon members spoke, they presented a comprehensive summary of the problems leading to, through and out of drug use. The bulk of the meeting consisted of audience participation in a

question and answer session with the two member panel from Synanon responding directly to the audience. While the public and press had been invited to this probation officer's meeting, only the probation officers, three other adults and 10 teenagers outside the probation department, attended the meeting. It seems ironic that youth in this community are apparently anxious to receive educational programs on drugs, while adults in this community only make conversation about the problem, rather than taking advantage of what has already recently been initiated. Unfortunately, it would appear that many parents who appear disinterested now, are the last to know when their own child has experimented with drugs. There is another danger of a different sort in the parent, who is, perhaps, overaware of the problem and tends to either distort or misrepresent the facts of drug abuse - namely, threatening the youth as a common criminal should be experiment, tends to drive the youth further into the mire out of resisting rebellion. The use of drugs is a vicious and demeaning way of escape. However, myths or misrepresentations used by adults, in confronting youth with the problem, only limit us in convincing them of the dangers, due to our own naivete'. A whole book could be written on the myths of prevention and rehabilitation of drug users, but a few examples can suffice. 1. It is a bad argument to tell youth a one sided argument, without discussing the other side of the coin. Such arguing only convinces a youth that you don't know what you're talking about or that, to say the least, you are extremely prejudice. For example, the Record Editorial offered the 'fact' that 79 percent of addicts began with marijuana. It is to be noted that this is not the same as saying 74 percent of all marijuana users became hard addicts, and yet most parents will argue this way. The concerned youth knows better. He knows the statistical difference and resents the erroneous implication. Likewise, if there were no such drugs such as the euphoric

marijuana, this does not mean those 74 percent would not have reached hard drugs anyway. Such consideration does not suggest that we should not warn youth about the possibilities, we should! Drugs are illegal. Despite what youth may think they can get out of using them, drugs will lead to stealing to support the habit more drugs, jail, blackmail and alienation of friends. But while on drugs, an addict does not worry about all that. There are those, such as Synanon members, who do. Finally, it would seem that the real question for this community, would be attention to: "What causes our well to do youth, to turn to drugs for kicks?" It is well known that doctors have an occupational hazard of becoming

drug addicts, more than any other occupation. Availability and pressure are two important factors for this. Add to it boredom or parents who are too egotistical to really give time to their youth, and you have drug experimenting youth. I have yet to see many adults really concerned about drug use. A typical comment by parents of drug addicts used to be: "Not, my son, it can never happen here to me and mine." Perhaps the day we see at least as many adults at a meeting on drug use, as we saw teenagers, will be the day adults here are finally catching up with their sons and daughters. Sincerely, Dennis R. Diddy Chief Probation Officer Northville Municipal Court

## NPSD Needs Tigers' Cool

To the Editor: Tiger fever was great. It worked wonders in and for an anguished city. Mustang fever can do the same for an up-tight Northville. The Tigers repeatedly came from behind to win. They met each deadline on top: the pennant followed by the Series. The Mustang-oriented NPSD has won its pennant. The fever's mounting. Now let's hope it can behave like the cool, controlled, well-coordinated, single-minded Tigers... and win the big one. October 23 is the big day. Get feverish. Sock it to 'em Mustang! A Local Sport

## Trumps Jack With Joker

To the Editor: Last week I noticed a small article in the corner of "Top of the Deck." I wonder how many people fit the description of the red faced slinking gal. Good Will is for the needing as well as the needy. At first I was embarrassed pink by your column, but after thinking it over I decided that I put in more than I take out! Next time I'll do my pick up and delivery without bragging to my "friends." P.S. I am convinced that the ONLY commandment a reporter follows is "Thou shalt tell all!!!" A Red Faced Slinking Gal

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

The Northville Record  
The NOVI NEWS  
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION AFFILIATE MEMBER  
SUPERINTENDENT..... Robert Blough  
MANAGING EDITOR..... Jack Hoffman  
PUBLISHER..... William C. Sliger



By ROLLY PETERSON  
It's not exactly a new book (1967), but Carl Benhase's "Ohio High School Football" has got to be an eye opener for everyone, with the possible exception of those who are thoroughly familiar with Ohio high school football. The book is designed to serve as a guidepost for coaches who are wondering what makes a winner. And after reading Benhase's book, there should be little doubt in anyone's mind as to what must be done. The problem is doing it. There must be a complete football program, Benhase contends. Local situations will dictate, but basically this means involvement of the whole community in the football program - parents, students, players and coaches. The program isn't limited to the football season or the three-week pre-season drills either. It's a year-round job of planning and preparing by coaches, parents and players in a concerted effort to mold a winner. For coaches it means mapping out training schedules to the nth degree, reviewing the previous year's performance, assessing the talent on hand, encouraging physical fitness and academic excellence, building community good will, and generally, promoting the school's football image. For the parents, it means encouraging their sons and daughters to participate in the program, either as players, bandmen, cheerleaders or boosters, and in this way, acting as boosters themselves. For players, it means rigorous physical conditioning, top classroom performance, single-minded devotion to a task at hand, working in close harmony with others, mental discipline, good attitude, and a drive to excel. The examples he cites give validity to Benhase's case. There's Paul Brown and his unbelievable record at Massillon, Tony Mason, now in charge of the University of Michigan's offense, and his phenomenal record in Niles-McKinley High School, ad infinitum. The most fantastic story is that of Massillon Washington High School, referred to as the high school football capital of the world, where winning is a tradition and a way of life for the whole community of 35,000 persons. There Paul Brown had a 33-game winning streak, Chuck Mather from 1948 to 1953 won the state championship every year and posted a 57-3-0 record. From 1937 to 1942, the Massillon Tigers were undefeated in 52 consecutive games. Benhase put it mildly: "To produce a winner year after year there must be created a conducive environment for football." There are four active citizen clubs boosting football; there is a 21,000 seat stadium, a \$60,000 per year budget; 100,000 paid spectators every year, and a high school wing devoted to football alone. Football proceeds help to support the yearbook, band, camera club, choir, chapel programs, audio-visual club, school paper, drama, student council, intramural program, speech and debate teams, basketball, swimming, wrestling, spring sports and the junior high school athletic programs. "There is a philosophy," Benhase states, "that one (football) complements and supplements the other (academics), and the objective is to have a fine educational system and a fine athletic program." This, from the people of labor-class families. A mania? Out of proportion? Perhaps. But as Benhase emphasizes, this is one way to produce a winner, a team behind which the entire town can congeal into a community that works for the common good. Who would doubt what a winner can do for a community after the Tigers won the 1968 World Series?

**Michigan Mirror**

# Romney's Budget Message: 'Hold The Line'

LANSING — "Hold the line" is the budget message from Gov. George Romney to state government agency heads as they begin fashioning their spending requests for the 1969 legislature.

Romney says times could get tough, what with the constant threat of inflation, and he's not about to ask for higher taxes next year.

"We must have prudent planning and a tight budget," the governor said. "There will be little or no room for new programs and major expansions of existing programs."

THE ADMINISTRATORS get the message, but some don't like it and are trying to convince Romney's budgetwriters they need more money.

First to receive public criticism was the governor's proposed "target" figure of \$812.4 million for state school aid in fiscal 1969-70. This is a \$34 million boost over this year's estimated total.

Dr. Ira Polley, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, says the figure is \$27.7 million short of maintaining the state's present share of 45 per cent of school costs.

This means, he adds, that local districts will be required to increase their financial support for schools by \$61.8 million, necessitating an average 2.5 millage boost, or cut back educational programs.

"Such an increase (in millage) is unrealistic in light of recent voter reaction to requests for millage approval," Polley contends.

Meanwhile, State Budget Director Glenn Allen is stressing that the

proposed "target" figures are only tentative and are subject to revision. "They're only work sheets. They're not final figures — they're a point from which to start," he says.

But on the other hand, he continues, "the point is to tell them (administrators) there isn't enough money for a lot of new programs. We don't shut them out completely but we make it pretty clear to them that they're just wasting their time."

OTHER EXAMPLES of Romney's "hold the line" budget plan:

State colleges and universities, which this year asked for \$300 million and got \$226.6 million, have been collectively assigned a "target" figure of \$240.3 million.

The Mental Health Department,

recipient of \$916 million on budget increase this year, would receive about \$6 million more next year.

The Department of Public Health, with a current budget of \$19.3 million compared with the \$20.8 million it requested, would get an increase of only \$485,061.

BUDGET infighting wasn't cooled by the governor's report that the state treasury surplus at the start of the current fiscal year was nearly \$56 million, nearly twice the amount forecast last January.

Romney warned the extra funds could be gobbled up in a hurry by steadily increasing costs of existing government programs and a reduction in federal matching money.

"It could quickly disappear if

business activity declined," he said. "It would be entirely absorbed if, as part of the federal government economy move, grants to states were reduced."

The governor said the surplus resulted chiefly from management efficiencies in government, larger-than-expected revenue collections and aggressive investment policies by State Treasurer Allison Green.

SURPRISE is the reaction of state officials to the disclosure that proposition No. 1 on the Nov. 5 ballot could bring a graduated income tax to cities as well as the state.

In placing the item before voters, the legislature thought it had restricted the controversial issue to the state income tax.

The state and cities with income tax laws now use a flat or fixed rate. The people must approve before a "sliding scale" can be used to figure how much each taxpayer owes his government.

Romney says he's against a graduated tax. He maintains the federal government has pre-empted that form of taxation and the state should leave well enough alone.

Concern whether the proposal is self-enacting or not was also voiced by the governor. He's asked Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley to clear up the matter.

"The people have a right to know this," Romney said.

If Kelley rules it is not self-enacting, the legislature would have to implement the graduated tax provision before revenues could be collected on this basis. This undoubtedly would trigger a stirring debate over the merits of graduated versus fixed rate taxing.

**WATER CONDITIONING**  
by **LION**  
Residential & Commercial  
**A. A. McCOY CO.**  
South Lyon 437-2017

## Northville Township Leads In Residential Construction

Northville Township led all communities within the circulation area of this newspaper in residential construction during the first six months of 1968.

According to a survey by the planning division of SMOG, the local area township showed a net total of 92 new residential units as compared to the lowest in the area—one in Walled Lake.

The Northville township total

included 13 single family units; no two-family units; 79 multi-family units; and no demolitions. The bulk of the building activity in the township took place in the Kings Mills townhouse development on Northville Road near Cass Benton Park.

Second highest building activity took place in Novi where 56 units got underway during the first six months of this year. The total here included all single family units, most in the

Meadowbrook Lake subdivision near Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Roads.

A total of nine units were begun in the city of Northville, including seven single family units and two two-family units.

In neighboring Salem Township, 13 new units were begun—all of them single family units.

Nineteen new units were begun in the city of South Lyon, all of them single family units, while in Lyon Township, 40 units were begun. The latter also were all single family units.

In Wixom, a construction of six single-family units were begun, and in Walled Lake just one single family unit was recorded.

Green Oak Township, just west of South Lyon in Livingston County, 52 single family units got underway, and in Northfield Township (Whitmore Lake) 14 single family units were recorded.

Nearby Farmington Township recorded a total of 137 new units, while the City of Farmington came up with 130. Plymouth Township recorded 64 units, while the City of Plymouth recorded four.

**Schrader's**  
HOME FURNISHINGS  
"Since 1907"  
Northville 349-1868  
Plymouth 453-8220

### Roger Babson

## Logjams Boost Air Costs

WELLESLEY HILLS, Massachusetts — Traffic jams in the air could cost plane passengers as much as \$300 million this year. So estimates the Air Transport Association, which is the voice of the nation's scheduled airlines.

ATA's estimate of the loss to passengers may well prove conservative, and no one has come up with a dollar figure of how much the airlines themselves are losing because of

logjams in the airways approaching the country's larger commercial airports. Cities like New York and Washington, already feeling the pinch of lack of sufficient fast, dependable rail service for passengers, are faced with dire economic consequences as air congestion mounts. In a sense, the situation is even worse in Los Angeles and Chicago.

Recognizing the hazards and risks to life and limb involved, the air carriers themselves will follow through (though not happy) with the Federal Aviation Administration's proposal to assign a specified number of takeoffs and landings under instrument flight rules at Kennedy, LaGuardia, and Newark Airports in the New York area, Washington National Airport, and O'Hare at Chicago. Only the patience and the skill of airline pilots and air-traffic controllers at these congested airports have averted disaster during heavy stacking periods.

OF COURSE, the airlines themselves have been responsible for some of the conditions that have caused planes to be stalled in the skies for many minutes at a time. Scheduled flights between the larger cities have been expanded considerably during the past couple of years. Also, crowding in the air has been intensified by the practice of some airlines to run second, third, and sometimes fourth sections of scheduled flights in what are popularly known as shuttle services.


But government is also responsible. Federal officials have been slow to increase air-traffic control crews, while state and local governments just haven't kept up with the big boost in air passenger service. Expansion of existing airfield facilities and development of alternate fields so as to achieve a measure of airport decentralization are urgently needed.

Curiously enough, the traveling public flying in today's commercial airliners discover that their craft with dozens of people aboard may often be stacked up over a busy airport for long periods because two or three, or even more, light private planes were ahead of it in their approach to the field. Such situations create unnecessary hazards, as does also the operation of military aircraft from civilian airports.

It would appear that the Civil Aeronautics Board, or some other federal agency, could take the lead in working out a logical, sensible system of priorities for aircraft at the more congested fields. Longer range, perhaps non-airline, private flights could be diverted to alternate terminals where they would not so greatly add to congestion and to risk.

SHORT TERM and long term, air travel costs promise to point upward... sharply upward. Both government and business have been singularly slow to attack this problem forcefully. In the case of airport expansion, it has almost invariably been a case of "too little, too late." This has been especially true during the past three or four years as rail passenger service has been slashed.

Now we are in urgent need of new safety and other equipment for airfields, more air-traffic controllers and other skilled help, and additional airports. Whether we live in or near the big cities or "down on the farm," we can't afford to be isolated from rapid contact with the rest of the nation. As taxpayers and as passengers, then, we must be prepared to pay a good deal more for air transportation.



**MAKE IT PROSECUTOR DICK KUHN REPUBLICAN**  
"Lawlessness will not be tolerated"  
Pd. Pol. Adv.

**Northville Lumber Co.**  
615 E. Baseline Road  
Northville, Michigan 48167  
Phone (313) 349-0220

**SPECIAL!** Weldwood 1/4x48"x96" PRE-FINISHED PANELING

	REG.	SPEC.
PALAWAN SANDALWOOD	\$ 5.98	5.29
RUSTIC WALNUT	16.98	11.45
AUTUMN PECAN	14.95	9.95
LAMP-LIGHT BIRCH	12.95	8.95

WHILE THEY LAST!

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**SALEM TOWNSHIP**

A Public Hearing will be held before the Salem Township Board of Appeals Monday, October 28, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. at the Salem Township Hall to hear a request by Salem Land Company for solid land-fill operation on property located in Section 13, on the South side of Six Mile Road, formerly known as the Brummel Property, described as the East 34.8 acres of West 1/2 of Northeast fractional 1/4 of Section 13, T.1 S. R.7 E. Salem Township.

Russell Knight, Secretary  
Salem Township Board of Appeals



Vote Republican  
**LEW COY'S**  
Your Boy for SUPERVISOR  
27th District

- \*25 years of public service
- \*Oakland Community College graduate
- \*Wayne State U. graduate
- \*Veteran World War II

All decisions made with a sensitive regard for the citizens' wishes.  
Pd. Pol. Adv.

**WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU AT OUR SOUTH LYON OFFICE**

# Grand Opening

**Free Gifts FOR DEPOSITORS**

OPEN A \$200 Savings Account or add \$200 to your present account and you will receive your choice of a beautiful GE Electric Clock or a Bathroom Scales.

OPEN an account in any amount and receive a handy portfolio for your convenience in carrying important papers.

**SERVICES**

MORTGAGE LOANS	INSURED SAVINGS ACCOUNTS	LAND CONTRACT COLLECTIONS
HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS	CHRISTMAS CLUBS	PURCHASE OF LAND CONTRACTS
SAVINGS ACCOUNT LOANS	VACATION CLUBS	SAVE-BY-MAIL SERVICE
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS	MONEY ORDERS	SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
Sales & Redemption	TRAVELERS CHEQUES	BOTH SAVINGS & LOAN COUNSELING
FREE TRANSFER of Savings Accounts	CHECK CASHING	

plus **First Federal** LEADS THE WAY WITH COMPOUND EARNINGS

**4 3/4%** **5%** **5 1/4%**

Regular Passbook Savings earn 4.84% when compounded and paid every 90 days and added to the account. This is the highest rate paid on Regular Passbook Accounts and paid only by Savings and Loan Association. You earn more when you save the Savings and Loan Way. Savings and Loan Association can pay higher rates in that they don't have the over-head that other Financial Institutions have.

Now — you can receive up to 5% on Savings Certificates on amounts as low as \$1,000 and the effective rate will be even more if you let the earnings remain in your account. Regulations have been recently changed permitting Savings and Loan Associations to Compound Earnings on all types of accounts.

Compound earnings on First Federal Savings 5 1/4% Savings Certificates will give you a better than average return on your money.

Earnings on all types of accounts are paid March 30th — June 30th — September 30th and December 30th.

**First Federal Savings**  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Three Offices to Serve You  
HOWELL—BRIGHTON—SOUTH LYON  
Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday—9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Wednesday and Saturday—9 a.m.-12 noon / Friday—9 a.m.-6 p.m.

