

The Northville Record

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

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WHICH ONE'S THE QUEEN? One of these three pretty seniors, named Friday as finalists for the homecoming queen honors, will be picked to reign at Northville homecoming festivities tomorrow night. One will become queen while the other two will become part of the queen's court along with three underclassman representatives who also were named last week. The winning seniors are (l to r) Donna Bissa, Vicky Elkins and Stacey Evans.

Full Schedule For Homecoming

A new addition to the annual football game and queen-crowning events of Northville High School homecoming weekend will be a post-game alumni breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the high school cafeteria.

Activities surrounding Friday night's game with Milford high school will begin with a bonfire pep rally at 8 p.m. tonight at the high school athletic field.

High school students are voting today for homecoming queen from three senior class finalists, Donna Bissa, Vicki Elkins and Stacey Evans who will be announced and crowned at today's pep assembly.

Last week students voted by classes to choose her court. Freshman representative to the court is Kathy

Simpson, with Robin Fox and Lori Deibert, runners-up. Sophomores named Sue Forrer while juniors chose her sister, Jane. Runners-up, respectively, in each class were Kathy Owens and Sally Shger and Julie Brown and Lesli Weston.

Senior class runners-up are Kim McCormick, Bonnie McKinney and Sandy Schwendemann.

Decorated floats will parade through town before the game Friday night and will circle the field at the half-time. The queen then will be presented with a bouquet of roses and her court will be introduced.

Preceding the game the Northville Presbyterian Men's Club will serve a pancakes-with-sausages dinner in the church fellowship hall to which all the community is invited.

Each high school grade has had students working secretly for the past couple of weeks preparing tissue-paper flowers and building class floats.

Following the game will be the annual homecoming dance, with this year's theme, "Spell of Autumn," from 8 to 11.30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. A jazz band is to play, and the homecoming queen will receive her miniature crown. Admission is \$1.25 a couple or 75 cents each.

School's NOT Out Today, Friday

Unlike most school districts in the area, Northville classes will not be dismissed today (Thursday) and tomorrow for Michigan Education Association workshops, Superintendent Raymond Spear reminded parents and students this week.

Classes will be in session on both days as usual, said Spear, as part of the make-up days lost at the outset of the school year because of the teachers' strike. The school calendar originally called for no school on either day.

Want Ads Dandy For Donkeys, Too

We're never shy when it comes to talking about the results of our want ads... but maybe we've under-estimated their pulling power!

According to Cora Gerou of Novi, Record-News-Herald Want Ads are pretty good at matching up donkeys.

"The response to the ad was wonderful, thank you so much," Mrs. Gerou wrote after inserting the following:

"Want burrow or donkey for companion to mare donkey..."

You may not want a donkey, but how about selling those ice skates that are suddenly too small for son or daughter?

Now's the perfect time... and here's how...

Just call 349-1700 or 437-2011.

All our want ads appear in The Northville Record-News and South Lyon Herald for the low price of \$1.00 for 12 words.

Call before Tuesday noon, please.

interview CAMPAIGN

District Judge Candidates Speak

Pages 6-B, 7-B

Candidate Judge Davis...

"Almost every lawyer in Northville and Plymouth endorses me."

"Like the umpire of a baseball game, if you don't know the rules of the game you're going to look bad."

"And after the case the judge called him (his opponent) to the bench and rebuked him for the inept manner in which he handled it."

"So while it is certainly the practice of some (judges) that they have been lenient, it's not because they've deliberately chosen it that way."

"It (Plymouth probation program) was not an organized department."

Candidate Healy...

"Most of our offenders are youthful offenders under the age of 25."

"This is a term of office for four years... and we're not going to have to wait four years before I'm pushed into it."

"It's my intention to retain one (probation department), like the very excellent program that Judge Ogilvie has initiated here."

"There's been a break down in respect for law in our country and I'm sure part of it originates in the home."

"I think I've had a broader experience than Judge Davis has by reason of the fact that I have not been a lawyer in a town, such as Plymouth, for the past 30 years."

A \$2 million clubhouse facility for Northville Downs took its first official step towards reality Monday night with the adoption of a resolution by the city council setting forth plans for extending Wing street south to Seven Mile road (Hines drive).

Specifically, the council resolution pointed out that "the master plan demonstrates the necessity of extending Wing street... to alleviate congestion through the business district... to benefit the motoring public generally... and to the immediate development of additional facilities by Northville Downs."

The Wing street extension has been termed necessary by Northville Downs if a clubhouse facility is to be constructed near its Center Street entrance.

It is pointed out that thru-city traffic can be diverted around Center street during evening racing hours when cars would be entering and leaving the new clubhouse entrance.

The council's resolution specifically takes note of track responsibilities remaining before actual construction of the road extension would begin. These include acquisition of certain right-of-way properties.

Although the council has long favored the extension of Wing street, not only to aid in alleviating track traffic but to remove some traffic from

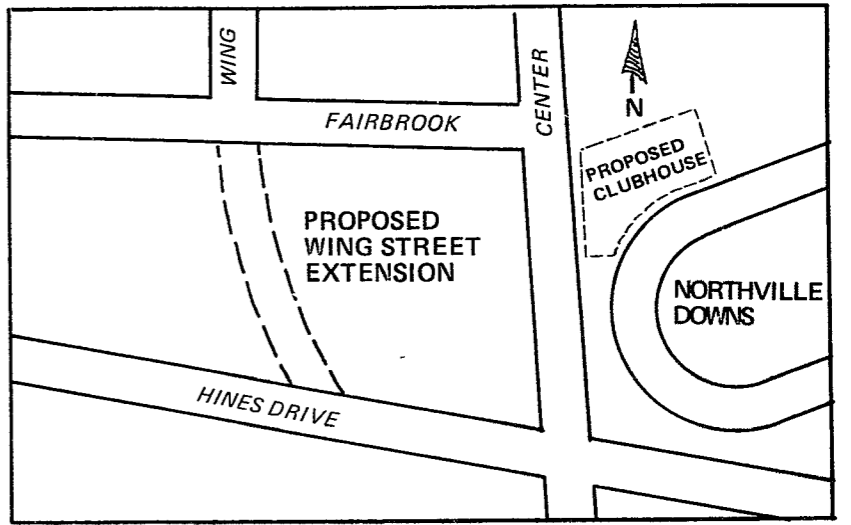
Center street, it could not take official action until property along Hines drive could be obtained from Wayne county.

Now designated as parkway, the property was originally owned by Ford Motor Company and given to the county for park use only. Thus it became necessary for the city to obtain permission both from the county and Ford Motor Company to cut a street through to Hines drive.

Northville Driving Club, the track's landlord, also owns a portion of the property through which the proposed road will extend. And another slice of property must be purchased from Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson, who resides on Fairbrook at the end of Wing street. Because of this, Mrs Carlson was granted permission to abstain from voting on the resolution.

While the city will pay for construction of the road, Northville Downs (or the Driving Club) must provide monies for acquiring right-of-way. The county and Ford Motor company have agreed to donate their portion.

Downs Executive Manager John Carlo said that he can now begin preliminary work on the project. This would include seeking bids. Architectural plans have already been completed. He said that the new clubhouse should be completed for use during the 1970 season.



\$2,000 to Go

Extend Deadline For School Drive

With the goal of the citizens campaign to raise funds for extra-curricular activities within grasp, Northville School Superintendent this week extended the campaign deadline to next Monday.

"There's little doubt in my mind at this time that the community will reach its goal, so on that basis I have extended the deadline and notified the committee (NSPD) that I will place them on the board agenda Monday night to make a final report to the board," Spear told The Record.

Current pledges and donations are still \$1,976.06 short of the \$19,184.00 goal.

Meanwhile, officials of the citizens committee, in reporting that donations and firm pledges had soared to \$17,208.98 by Monday, urged citizens of the community "to give all they can in the remaining days. Now is the time for all of the many good citizens of the Northville School District to join hands with their friends and neighbors who have already given and make a contribution — no matter how small.

"It would be a real tribute to our community if the number of contributors equalled the number of students participating in all of the activities. The students have certainly responded most enthusiastically through their support of the drive and through their club contributions."

Donations may be made by mailing checks to NSPD, Box 1968, or by dropping them off at Lapham's Men's Store on Main Street.

The citizens campaign was launched following board of education

Don't Forget Time Change

It's turn-back-the-clock time. Daylight saving time officially ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, October 27. Most area residents will turn back the clock an hour as they retire Saturday night — and gain an extra hour's sleep to make up for the hour lost last spring.

There will be an opportunity on the November 5 election ballot to decide if this is to be an annual occurrence.

action cutting most of the school's extra-curricular activities from the budget because of a shortage of money. The board agreed to reinstate these activities if citizens are able to raise an amount equivalent to the cost of the activities.

In announcing his decision to extend the deadline for raising the money, the superintendent said, "I think this committee and the citizens who have contributed deserve the admiration of all of us."

However, Spear said he regretted that citizens had to resort to such a campaign to support an important part of the school program. Support of education cannot come from a few; it must come from all, he added.

The superintendent indicated that he will recommend to the board Monday that the extra-curricular activities be re-instated for the remainder of the school year — even if the campaign falls "a \$100 or so short of the goal."

State Candidates Face Board, Public

Grilling of four candidates for the Michigan House of Representatives by the Northville Board of Education will take place here tonight in a public meeting beginning at 9 p.m.

Appearing here will be GOP Incumbent Clifford Smart of Walled Lake and his Democratic challenger, William Todd of Holly, who are seeking the seat in the 60th District, and GOP Incumbent Louis Schmidt and his Democratic challenger, Marvin Stempien, both of Livonia, who seek the post in the 35th District.



SCHMIDT

STEMPIEN

SMART

TODD

Township Acts To Strengthen Police Protection

Northville township residents can expect to see Wayne county sheriff patrol cars more frequently.

And they will soon be notified of a toll-free Enterprise telephone number that can be placed through their operator to reach either the sheriff's patrol or state police.

Both developments result from action taken by Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, who reports that many residents have expressed concern about the need for improved police protection in the township.

Last Thursday Supervisor Stromberg, along with Plymouth Township Supervisor John D. McEwen, met with Wayne County Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs. The two supervisors gained assurances from Gribbs that the sheriff's department would increase its protection in Northville and Plymouth townships.

While no additional personnel have

been added to the area, Stromberg said that he expected the patrols to be extended and to "get off the main roads and drive through the subdivisions."

He said that some residents have already reported seeing patrol cars driving through areas where they had not been observed previously.

In another step designed to remove reluctance of citizens to report disturbances to police authorities Supervisor Stromberg said he has made arrangements with Michigan Bell Telephone company to have a special "Enterprise" number for both sheriff and state police that will be toll-free to township residents. Actually, the township will pick up the tab for any calls placed on these numbers.

He said the new system would be started next Tuesday and that all residents will be notified by mail and informed of the numbers.

UF Campaign Gets Fast Start

First Northville and Novi residential returns in the 20th annual United Foundation Torch Drive

indicate the communities will go "over the top" in the campaign for funds.

A first-day collection on October 15 of \$1,904 was reported by Mrs. David Goss, Northville division chairman, who points out that this is 76 per cent of her goal of \$2,585.

Mrs. Richard A. Rusche, Novi division chairman, reported her first week returns, which include the opening day collection, are \$1,107. She is "hopeful" of having a 100 per cent collection by the end of the week to achieve the Novi goal of \$1,551.

Mrs. Goss added she hopes still to have her workers collect the \$680 to make the Northville residential quota with call-backs before this Friday.

Both are competing for the "sugar bowl" trophy which goes to the area with highest call-back returns reported by October 25.

While Northville was encouraged by a higher-than-usual kick-off day response, a U.F. official anticipated the campaign "will be hurt a little by the NPSD." The NPSD fund for school activities is being collected at the same time as the annual U.F. drive.

In both Northville and Novi the chairmen are encouraging their workers to make call-backs as soon as possible to homes not reached the opening day.

Newlyweds Honeymoon in Cape Cod

A wedding trip to Cape Cod, Maine, Vermont and Canada followed the September 27th marriage of Marion Carol Slentz and Gerald William Trotter.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Slentz of Clark Street, Novi. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trotter of Eleven Mile Road, Novi.

The exchanged vows in a late afternoon ceremony at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farmington, with the Right Reverend Monsignor Thomas P. Beahan officiating. Decorating the church were arrangements of white daisy mums with sheaves of wheat. A vase of yellow roses was at the side altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line, floor-length gown of chiffon-over-satin. Daisy applique decorated the sheer yoke and short sleeves. The dainty motif was repeated on the edging of her cathedral-length chiffon veil. She carried a nosegay bouquet of daisies.

Maria Garcia of Detroit was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn White, Patti Trotter, Shirley Slober and Nancy Anderson. They wore matching floor-length, A-line gowns of olive green. Their bouquets of mums arranged with wheat sheaves and tied with streamers carried out the autumn color scheme. Burnt orange mums and streamers were used for the maid of honor and gold for the bridesmaids.

The bride's niece, Betty Slentz, was flower girl in an ensemble matching the bridesmaids'. Mike Slentz, a nephew, was ring bearer.

James Trotter was best man. Ushers were Tom Darling, Brent Canup, Jerry and Donald Coleman.

For the ceremony and reception following for 250 guests at the Wixom Ford union hall, the bride's mother wore an A-line dress with matching dusty rose coat and pale pink accessories. Her corsage was green cymbidium orchids.

The bridegroom's mother wore beige lace with beige accessories and a yellow rose corsage.

Guests attended from Novi, Northville, Milford, Dearborn, Detroit, Lansing as well as from Ohio and Florida.

For her wedding trip the bride changed to an olive green dress with brown accessories. She is a 1962 Northville High School graduate. Her husband is a graduate of the 1961 class.

They now are making their home in Plymouth.



MR. AND MRS. GERALD WILLIAM TROTTER

Mark Golden Anniversary

Their marriage 50 years ago in Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, was recalled last week by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Frogner, 18651 Sheldon Road, as they marked their golden anniversary October 16.

Mr. Frogner relates that Mrs. Frogner came from Detroit to meet him in New York during a 24-hour leave in World War I. They then honeymooned in Middletown, Connecticut, where Mr. Frogner was stationed in charge of the SATC program.

Residents of the Northville area for 18 years, the Frogners celebrated the anniversary at a family dinner at the Seven Mile Road home of his son and his family, the Herbert J. Frogners.

"We have been blessed all these years," he commented, as he said they also have five grandchildren in addition to their son and his wife. Another son, a flier, was killed in World War II.

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News Around Northville

A dinner party Saturday evening at Thunderbird Inn marked the 75th birthday of Mrs. Pauline Stamann and the 33rd wedding anniversary of her son-in-law and daughter, Mayor and Mrs. A. Malcolm Allen.

They were honor guests at the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. James F. Green of Cady Street who are leaving next week to spend the winter at Delray Beach, Florida.

Widowers and bachelors over 40 in the Northville- Novi area have an open invitation from a newly-formed club, The Convivials, in Detroit to attend a hay ride Saturday, October 26, which will include dancing and a buffet supper.

The club, "a select group of widows, widowers and singles, was planned for friendship and companionship," according to the announcement. An evening at the Harmonie Club is set for November 9. More information may be obtained by writing Convivials, P. O. Box 304, St. Clair Shores, 48083.

World Affairs will be discussed at the October meeting of Northville Business and Professional Women at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Walter Sandrock, 950 North Center Street.

Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, Mrs. Sandrock and Mrs. Ida B. Cooke are in charge of the meeting.

"Bargains are still available," according to members of Northville Business and Professional Women's Club, who are sponsoring a garage sale at 201 Fairbrook from 9 a.m. on today and Friday.

Last weekend's sale was extended to this week as the club still has merchandise. Proceeds go to the club scholarship for a high school girl graduate showing the "most potential as a future outstanding businesswoman."

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Fashionable "Slim Jane" pants are 100% stretch nylon with stitched creases and shaped self stirrups.

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Pants and tops in fashion colors of brown, red, royal, forest green.

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In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

A SUMMER RESIDENT of Our Town, Mrs. Alan Schwartz, and her husband are among Detroit's most knowledgeable collectors of fine antiques and antiquities.

Roman, Greek and Egyptian antiquities are accent pieces in the Hamilton Road home in Detroit to which Mrs. Schwartz, her attorney husband and children returned as school resumed. They summer in a wooded setting off Eight Mile Road near the home of Mrs. Schwartz' brother and sister-in-law, the Ray Shapiros.

(Mrs. Schwartz is the former Mary Ann Shapiro, daughter of the founder of the Cunningham Drug Company.)

At the fifth annual fall state council meeting of the Michigan Questers antiques society last week at Meadowbrook Country Club luncheon speaker Mrs. Frank Seichter featured the Schwartz home in her illustrated talk, "Outstanding Period Furniture in Detroit-Area Homes."

Her first slide was a profile of the classic Egyptian head which is one of the Schwartz' art treasures. Their antiquities are used with eighteenth century English antique furniture.

Mrs. Schwartz has given much time to the Detroit Institute of Arts as an energetic and enthusiastic member and officer of its Founders Society.

Latest venture for her attention is Needlepoint a la Carte, a Birmingham shop at 325 South Woodward. There, she and a partner teach creative stitchery in their new shop which brings needlepoint "into the 20th century." They work with original designs to create a lively new version of the old needle art. They're serious about the business venture and are open daily and Saturday.

LOCAL BASE LINE Quester society members were hostesses at the first state meeting to be held here, welcoming almost 200 Questers from chapters throughout the state. It was a day to learn, too, as the decorator-speaker showed slides of Eighteenth century and Country French rooms. (Item: the inlaid star on fine early furniture was recognition of the "best work" of a recognized cabinetmaker.)

Instead of their regular October meeting this month the Questers will be viewing together the Garbisch watercolor and Pennsylvania-German fractur collection at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Halloween.

Mrs. Robert Bretz, trip chairman, reports that the show includes art of the 1770-1850 period. Members may bring guests. They are asked to call if they are NOT going.

"FUN AT THE Organ" is the title and theme of the organ concert to be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday, October 27, at Northville First United Methodist Church by David Straker Bowman, director of music. Tunes from the Twenties and later show songs will

be featured. There also will be a "sing along" of popular pieces. Everyone in the community is welcome with the free-will offering to aid the pipe organ fund.

ANOTHER MUSICAL note: Original background music for a patriotic-themed program of the Farmington Musicales yesterday at Nardin Park Church in Farmington was written by Mrs. Theodore Slabey. Her compositions set to music two pieces, "I Am a Flag" and "Beyond the Horizon" by Thomas Wolf.

The musicale chorus, which Mrs. Slabey directs, already is making Christmas-season arrangements. Her original work, "The Creation," is to be presented December 12 at St. Olef's Church in Detroit.

The Farmington Musicales' own Christmas program December 18 will be a chorus presentation of a Bach Cantata, "For Unto Us a Child Is Born." Guests are especially welcome at this open meeting.

"The Creation" will be repeated January 14 for the Farmington Unitarian-Universalist Church. Mrs. Virgil Mathes is program chairman for the meeting. An exchange program with Royal Oak Musicales is slated for February.

IN YEARS PAST Northville has had its share of musical experiences. As was mentioned in the Years Ago column earlier this month, "The Music of the Masters" was heard here as the Detroit Symphony Orchestra presented a concert in the old high school gymnasium at 9:40 a.m., in November, 1943.

Open to all, the free concert was attended by adults and children alike.

Mrs. Donald Nutten recalled that she was pictured in the audience in a full-page rotogravure feature following in The Detroit Free Press and brought in the article. It pointed out that the concert was one of 570 given throughout the United States by 23 orchestras with the American Federation of Musicians under James C. Petrillo paying for them.

Grieg Chapman, 5, and pigtailed Phylinda Lumley, 7, were pictured inspecting a harp while Andrea Owen, 9, (now Mrs. Stanton Schaefer) was quoted as admitting, "I cried in the part where Peer Gynt's mother died."

ANOTHER EARLY newspaper, a copy of The Northville Record of February 19, 1897, came into the office this week. It was discovered by Harold Bloom in the third floor attic of the Bloom home on West Main Street — the same area where participants of the Presbyterian Home Tour a year ago glimpsed old trunks and other memorabilia.

Along with ads, the front page contained notice of an apron sale to help the area poor being sponsored by the three-year-old

Continued on Page 4-A

Meet your hair stylists...

BILL ALICE BOB

PARIS ROOM

IN THE HEART OF NORTHVILLE - 135 EAST CADY - 349-987

Opens Town Hall

Yum-Yum Star Displays Pleasant Potpourri Here

It was a woman's day all the way last Thursday as Miss Kitty Carlisle, actress-TV panelist, launched Northville Town Hall's 1968-69 season with a program that was a pleasant potpourri of reminiscences, songs and anecdotes.

Wearing a sleeveless, tissue wool dress with a fluid, knife-pleated skirt in a lavender shade that complemented her brunette coloring, Miss Carlisle was red slim and smaller than she appears on television as she spoke without notes.

Her jewelry, a television trademark, included a pearl necklace, a gold pin set with a large turquoise and diamonds (it was the detachable center portion of a necklace which was a gift from her late husband, Moss Hart) and a large, matching dome ring.

Miss Carlisle recounted events in her life — including an obviously satisfying marriage to Playwright Hart and a strong mother influence — with humor and charm.

"With a spoonful of courage and self-discipline, a dab of small talent can go a long way," she said modestly as she summed up a career that had its beginnings in Europe where her ambitious mother took her after her physician-father died when she was ten years old.

When it seemed to her mother that she was not going to find a "suitable man" in Europe, she continued, it was decided that she should prepare for a professional career at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London with "the remaining family fortunes."

Coming to New York she appeared in the role of Prince Orlofsky in

"Champagne Sec," based on the light opera, Die Fledermaus.

"The critics only mentioned my legs," she laughed, but the performance brought offers from Hollywood, and Kitty Carlisle made four pictures, each containing a smash hit.

She delighted her audience and brought back memories by singing "Cocktails for Two," "Love in Bloom" ("I hoped it would be MY song," she commented plaintively), "It's June in January" and "Alone."

Admitting that her career then went into a "meteoric bust," Kitty Carlisle said she returned to New York and night clubs. She added that her mother's disappointment was that she still had not found a "suitable husband."

"As Edna Ferber said, 'There were men who wanted to marry me, and those I wanted to marry, but they were never the same one' — that was my story," said Kitty.

But, as "mother believed in circulating," she went to a party after a bond rally in Madison Square Garden where she had sung, "Star Spangled Banner," and met Moss Hart, whom she had first met six years earlier. This time, they were married eight months later.

"Mossie collected everything — houses, people, bibelots, but mostly houses," she declared as she told about his Pennsylvania farmhouse where he planted 3,000 pine trees. "It's exactly what God would have done if he had the money," approved his friend, George Kaufman.

"Moss, who was never at a loss for words," she recalled, "was standing as though stuffed when we were presented to Queen Elizabeth." This was after "My Fair Lady" went to London and the Harts were to speak to Her Majesty.

Admitting that all she could do was inquire about the health of Princess Anne, then hospitalized for a tonsilectomy, Miss Carlisle proved even professionals can have "butterflies."

The Harts had two children — Christopher, now 20, and a Harvard student hoping to be a writer, and Cathy, 18, a freshman at University of Wisconsin.

"I believe children's attitudes are developed from rules; I believe in discipline and limits."

Following her husband's fatal heart attack in 1961, Miss Carlisle was inactive before becoming a regular panelist on "To Tell the Truth." After the show is off the television six months, she explained, it can be syndicated as "What's My Line" has been. She said she enjoyed her co-workers and hopes this can happen.

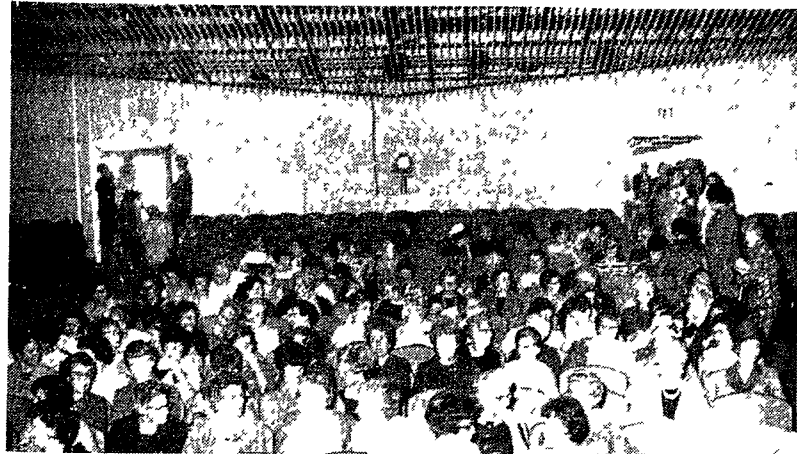
Before opening at the Metropolitan Opera House on New Year's Eve, 1967, in her original role as Prince Orlofsky ("If they don't do 'my opera', I can't sing."), Miss Carlisle recalled, she had to audition. She did — and got the role.

She served as chairman of Governor Rockefeller's Conference on Women which resulted in a women's unit attached to the executive chamber. Through this, she became a Rockefeller supporter.

In chronicling her career and marriage to the playwright whose hits included "The Man Who Came To Dinner," Miss Carlisle said she would not feel presumptuous in doing so if it proved the value of women having a career before marriage.

She also proved that a career combined with humor and intelligence can provide pleasant listening. As a fan in the audience commented:

"Kitty Carlisle — you're a yum-yum."



NORTHVILLE TOWN HALL members reflect the mood of an ideal autumn day as they find seats in the new home of Town Hall, the high school auditorium. Many afterward went on to the celebrity luncheon at Mayflower Meeting House. The lecture was the first of five to be presented this year.



Kings Mill

"Cats and Bats Prowl" is the title of the Halloween costume party planned for Kings Mill Townhouse residents and their guests from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. this Saturday in the townhouse clubhouse.

Dancing music will be furnished by Bob Parpart's orchestra. Prizes will be awarded for the most original women's and men's costumes during the evening.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Richard Briske, ticket chairman, or at the clubhouse. Mrs. George Rigby is decorations chairman while Mrs. Milton Parsons is in charge of light lunch arrangements.

Kings Mill Woman's Club is holding sewing lessons, both beginning and advanced, at 10 a.m. Thursday mornings in the hobby room.

Next Wednesday two Halloween parties are being planned for Kings Mill youngsters by the Kings Mill Mother's Club under its president, Mrs. Spencer Rush. Pre-schoolers will be entertained from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. From 4 to 5 p.m. will be a party for six-to-eight year olds.

Breastfeeding Talks Slated

La Leche League will present a series of four meetings on "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Pierce, 44985 West Eleven Mile Road, Novi.

Dates and topics are: October 29, Advantages to Mother and Baby; November 26, Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties; January 21, Arrival of Baby—Family in Relation to the Baby; and February 25, Nutrition and Weaning.

Anyone interested is invited. Babies are welcome. More information is available from Mrs. W. J. Schaldenbrand, 476-4985, or Mrs. G. R. Miller, 474-3832.



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CAPTIVATING KITTY Carlisle, center, confesses that even professionals have stage "butterflies" to Mrs. Robert Lang, right, new Northville Town Hall chairman, who opened the 1968-69 season last Thursday. Mrs. Douglas Day, The Record's Women's Editor, introduced Miss Carlisle who with charming frankness took her audience "backstage" through her "First Person Singular" talk.

Mothers' Club Reschedules Talk

"Current World Problems" will be analyzed by Robert G. Forman, executive director of the University of Michigan Alumni Association, at a guest night meeting of Northville Mothers' Club at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Kalin Johnson, 22067 Novi Road.

Forman is appearing almost seven months later than originally scheduled as he was to have been a Mothers' Club guest last April when curfews cancelled all group events. At that time he had just returned from a world tour in which he had talked with Michigan people living all over the globe.

Mrs. A. L. Wister and Mrs. Stanton Schaefer, club program chairmen, announce his talk now will cover such recent world events as the summer Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Forman received a master's degree in public administration from the University of Michigan in 1957 and his B.A. from Michigan State University in 1953.

Active in community affairs, he served as 1965 chairman of the Ann Arbor United Fund campaign and as a member of the Michigan United Fund. He is a member of the executive committee of the Michigan Welfare League and has served as chairman of the league's mobilization for economic opportunity committee.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Ann Arbor Rotary. In 1962 he was selected as Ann Arbor's "Outstanding Young Man."

Between 1953 and 1955 he served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He served with the university's Willow Run Laboratories from 1955-57 as

technical personnel administrator, was an executive with the Bendix Systems Division for six years and in 1963 joined the University Relations and Development Office as assistant director.

He had been associate director of the U-M Alumni Association for two years prior to his appointment as executive director in June 1966. He was elected a trustee of Washtenaw Community College in November, 1966. His four-year term expires January 1, 1971.

Hostesses for the Mothers' Club meeting will be Mrs. Donald Schwendemann, chairman, and Mrs. George Murany, Mrs. Samuel McSeveny and Mrs. E. O. Weber.

Members may bring guests to this program.



ROBERT G. FORMAN

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... WITH THE RIGHT HAIR STYLE


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Lov-Lee Beauty Salon

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WANTED



... in connection with good grooming and style conscious persons interested in having their clothes restyled or altered. Personal fittings on both men's and women's clothing in our modern tailoring shop. Phone 349-3677. LAPHAM'S, 120 E. Main, Downtown Northville

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GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

Get Tricky With Your Treats

Our fried cakes are all dressed up for Halloween.

79¢ doz. Fri. through Thurs.

Cup cakes, cookies, & lots of Halloween surprises all week long.



8 inch round Halloween Decorated Cake featured at **\$2.75** reg. \$3.00

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Specializing in a Complete Line of Quality Baked Goods
Closed Monday

123 East Main Northville 349-2320

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IMPORTANT Club News? Tell us, so we can tell everybody
Phone 349-1700



When our fitters talk baby talk, give a listen. You'll hear a lot about height, weight, stance and stride. And your baby will end up with the best fitting shoe a baby can wear. Stride Rite.

THE STRIDE RITE SHOE

"Northville's Family Shoe Store"

153 E. MAIN ST.
IN THE HEART OF NORTHVILLE

349-0630

For New Store Hours, See Del's Ad this page

Del's announces new store hours ...

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, & SATURDAY
9 to 6

MONDAY & THURSDAY
9 to 8

FRIDAY
9 to 9



NORTHVILLE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE

DEL'S SHOES—153 E. Main—Northville—349-0630

No Matter Who Wins Election

'War's End A Certainty'

"In four years the United States will be out of Vietnam no matter which party wins in November."

That is the opinion of Robert Schoenberger, assistant professor of political science at the University of Michigan, who presented a non-partisan talk on election issues to Northville Woman's Club Friday.

He went on to say that "we will deceive ourselves that it is withdrawal 'with honor'."

In discussing the war "that up to this moment is a failure," he said that President Johnson's peace offer is "for real."

"The United States can't win war as today," he continued, "unless we are willing to face total destruction... Wallace certainly doesn't have the answer."

Schoenberger stated that "the ordinary issues of any election year may turn out to be the key ones again."

Depending upon which party is elected, he said, the issues of whether business will suffer more or less, whether more or less money will be spent for social problems, whether public or private money will be used for social problems, and how Wall Street will be taxed will be settled.

He advised those who declare they are "not enthusiastic" about either candidate to vote for the party they usually support as their basic issues and

beliefs are still the same. He defended the two-party system and said he didn't believe the system could operate with more than the two. With both Republican and Democratic parties basically "compromise parties" voters "presume we can live with either."

He pointed out that Nixon and Humphrey were the most popular with their own parties when they were chosen, adding that nationwide among all voters, "probably Rockefeller was the most, popular Republican while intellectuals wanted McCarthy or perhaps Robert Kennedy before the assassination."

Other Schoenberger observations: On Nixon: "It can be argued that he has grown as a man but he's running a scared campaign... unless there's a big event, like a bombing, this campaign will win."

On the vice-president candidates: "To any sane person Muskie is more impressive than Agnew — he's the most impressive of the six candidates."

On Wallace: "Anyone who thinks he has 'the truth' scares me — Wallace talks about the constitution only when it suits him, and only the parts that suit him."

"Most interesting phenomenon of the election year is not an issue but regional voting patterns that change parties because of ethnic beliefs. This was the reason Goldwater lost areas that had never been anything but Democrat."

Of himself, Schoenberger said, "I have reasonable well informed biases."

Introduced by Mrs. Keith Wright, he answered questions from the audience of about 100.



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

THE NOVI NEWS

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William C. Siger, Publisher

Girl Scouts

A trip to Boston for first-hand study of their "Our Heritage" project is anticipated by 15 Northville Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 209.

The girls and their leader, Mrs. Glenn Deibert, will be in close contact with Mohawk Airlines the weekend of November 1, as they plan to fly on student stand-by reservations.

In the past, troop members have studied Northville homes, the Ford plant and the business section, from their historical aspects. They also have made a bus trip to Detroit to take a walking tour which ended at the sidewalk cafe of the Ponchartrain Hotel.

Future plans also include a train trip to Lansing.

Girl Scouts of Cadette Troop No. 407 are baking and packing cookies for our armed forces in Vietnam. This year the cookies are being individually wrapped and packed in popped corn, Mrs. Harley Jester, troop leader, reports.

An outdoor project of Cadette Troop 371, led by Mrs. Charles Lapham, will be planting 400 tulip bulbs at the Ida B. Cooke Junior High School within the next ten days.



ROBINANN WHITE



JANIS LYNNE BUTLER

Announce Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White announce the engagement of their daughter, Robinann to Patrick J. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall, all of Northville.

Announcement of the engagement of Janis Lynne Butler to Gerald Norman French is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane L. Butler, 21405 Summerside Lane.

The bride-elect and her fiance are 1967 graduates of Northville High School and currently are students at Ferris State College.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. French, former Northville residents now living in Ann Arbor and Vero Beach, Florida.

Both Janis and her fiance are seniors at Western Michigan University where she is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority and he, with Delta Chi. Both are 1965 Northville High School graduates.

A June, 1969, wedding is planned.

Planning A Wedding?
Select Your Announcements
At The Northville Record,
101 North Center Street

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

Continued from Page 2-A

King's Daughters.

At Homes, Dancer and Company, the ad declared, you could buy striped flannel at three cents a yard and child's underwear for five cents on bargain day. Merritt and Company at 85 Main Street offered elegant clocks in porcelain from two dollars." At W. H. Hutton's blended coffee was 20 cents, home-made mince meat, 10 cents a pound and four pounds of prunes, 25 cents.

"A RETURN TO Elegance" — and the present — is the announcement that cut-off date for the sale of dinner-dance tickets to the candlelight dinner November 2 at Meadowbrook Country Club is next Monday. Sponsored by Northville Mothers' Club, the event is open to everyone interested in the community, and will benefit The Cavern, one of the school-youth activities helped by the club.

Champagne punch hour is 7 to 8 p.m. with "sit-down" dinner at 8 p.m. Dancing to Hank Warren's orchestra will follow until 12:30 a.m. Tickets are available from club members and dance chairmen, Mrs. Samuel McSeveny, 349-2313, and Mrs.

William Davis, 349-1906, or from ticket chairman, Mrs. William Wiley, 349-0265. They are \$20 a couple, including the punch hour and dinner.



WISHING SUCCESS — Northville high school's NPSP co-chairmen, Pam Witzke, Chris Becker and Stacey Evans, have their fingers crossed that the campaign's goal will be reached by the new deadline next Monday. While hoping, they're wishing more local shoppers will pitch their coins into the wishing well in front of the Barn Door antique store on Main Street to help reach the-\$19,000 goal.

P&A THEATRE

Northville 349-0210

Now Showing—All Even. 7 & 9

"THE ODD COUPLE"

—Color—

Jack Lemmon & Walter Matthau

SAT. & SUN. — 3 to 5 only

"BATMAN" —Color—

Adam West

Starting Wed., Oct. 30 — Color—

Walt Disney's

"THE PARENT TRAP"

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buss, 338 Sherrie Lane, announce the birth of Fredrick Martin, their first son and second child, October 15 at Grace Northwest Hospital. The baby weighed nine pounds, two ounces

He joins his sister, Lynn Ann, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bates of Ithaca and Mrs. Betty Buss of Detroit. The baby's mother is the former Phyllis Bates.

This garbage disposal system is fully equipped with:

- a garbage sorter-you.
- Smelly, unsanitary bags.
- Pails. And other yard decorations.



This garbage disposal system has none of these silly frills.

It's just fully automatic—to dispose of garbage.



**How come?
Gas makes the big difference.**

It's the automatic, odorless, smokeless, sanitary, quiet, economical gas incinerator. Get one.



NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS LOST \$284,844 IN STATE AID WHILE OUR "CONCERNED, FULL-TIME" LEGISLATOR "SAT" IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE...

HERE ARE THE FACTS:

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

(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.

ARE THESE THE RESULTS OF A "CONCERNED LEGISLATOR" WHO "FEELS AN OBLIGATION TO REPRESENT NORTHVILLE AT ALL TIMES IN THE LEGISLATURE?"



**CITIZENS TO RETURN
Marv Stempien
TO LANSING**

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

P4, Pol. Adv.

OBITUARIES



MUSIC TO GIVE BY—Northville High School's jazz band, under the baton of Robert Williams, blanketed the downtown section with music Saturday as they performed on behalf of the Northville Public Schools Donation campaign to raise funds for extra-curricular activities at the junior and senior high schools.

BERT LEDGER BROWN

Death came at age 82 for Bert Ledger Brown, 620 North Center Street, a Northville resident for 78 years. He retired from the Ford Motor Company Valve Plant in 1950.

He died October 17 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Charles F. Boerger of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

He was born December 23, 1885, in Farmington to Frank and Jennie (Crowley) Brown.

He is survived by his wife, Anna; his twin sister, Mrs. Bessie Bromley, Detroit; and an uncle, Herman Toussaint, Northville.

HELEN SPISAK HALLAMAN

Mrs. Helen Spisak Hallaman, 56, who died suddenly in Bradenton, Florida, October 14, had been a resident of the Novi-Livonia area for more than 30 years. Her home was at 19951 Melvin, Livonia.

Funeral services were held Monday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Gordon Schroeder of Redford Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hallaman was a member of the Novi Blue Star Mothers and the

Bradenton Moose Auxiliary.

She was born December 25, 1911, in Detroit to Archibald and Millie (Wiers) McKinlay.

She leaves two sons, Daniel Spisak, Livonia, and Edward Spisak, Brooklyn, New York; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Bundoff Walled Lake, and Mrs. Dorothy Bugbee, Olivet; four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Griffith, Mrs. Mildred Zang, both Detroit, Mrs. Annette Mitchell, Rosebush, and Mrs. Florence Hayes, Wolverine; a brother, Archie McKinlay, Redford; and 15 grandchildren. A son preceded her in death.

MRS. HOMER (MADELINE) HODGE

Funeral services were held Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home for Mrs. Madeline N. Hodge, 41, of 14135 Shadywood, Plymouth, who died October 15 at St. Mary Hospital after an illness of 14 months.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure of Northville First Presbyterian Church officiated at the service. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Hodge had been employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Company for 23 years.

She was born April 13, 1927, to Milton and Esther (Toole) Densmore.

In addition to her parents, she leaves her husband, Homer T., a daughter, Kathy; two sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Van Dam, Wixom, and Mrs. Ruth Cooper, Ann Arbor, three brothers, Delbert, Gene and Ronald, all of Brighton.

LILLIE VanEVERY

Funeral services were conducted Monday for Mrs. Lillie VanEvery, who died October 16 in Crystal River, Florida, after a short illness. Mrs. VanEvery, who was 91, had been living in Florida with her family.

Services at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home, Detroit, were officiated by the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of Northville First Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Southfield Cemetery.

A long-time Michigan resident, Mrs. VanEvery at one time owned much land in the Ten-and-a-half Mile, Southfield Road area.

She was born in Michigan in 1876 to Stephen and Harriet Thayer. Her husband, Rue, preceded her in death.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Helen Evans, Crystal River, and Mrs. Dorothy King; two sons, Charles and Malcolm VanEvery, of Northville; seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and a great-great grandchild.

GEORGE M. KING

Funeral services are being held at 10 a.m. today at St. Williams Catholic Church, Walled Lake, for George M. King, 49175 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, who died Monday at the age of 84. He died at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, after an illness of six months.

Officiating at the service is the Reverend Father Raymond Jones of St. Williams Church where Mr. King was a member. Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Casterline Funeral Home by the Reverend Father John Wittstock of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. Interment is to be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

A retired watchman at Maybury

Sanatorium, Mr King was a 20-year resident of the area. He was born October 30, 1884, in Ireland.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Katherine Quigley of Detroit, two step-nieces, Mary Scanlin, Detroit, and Marguerite Hartner, Northville.

WILLIAM MONROE

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday for William Monroe, 49446 Pine, Plymouth, at Ebert Funeral Home, with the Reverend Gib Clarke of Novi Baptist Church officiating. He died Monday in St. Mary Hospital after an extended illness.

Memorial services were conducted by Northville Lodge No. 189, F & AM, in which he was a member, Monday evening and by Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, Tuesday evening. Interment was to be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Monroe was a Past Master of Lodge 189 and a Past Patron of Orient Chapter 77. He also was a member of Northville First Baptist Church.

A maintenance worker at Maybury Sanatorium until retirement, Mr. Monroe came to the community in 1940. He was born May 13, 1891, to Edward and Catherine (Schmidt) Monroe, in Litchfield, Illinois.

He is survived by his wife, Mable, whom he married May 12, 1940. He

also leaves a son, Clarence, Pontiac, a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Kremlick, Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Emma Alexander, O'Fallon, Illinois; two brothers, George, Lebanon, Illinois, and Chris, Belleville, Illinois; seven grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

ESTHER J. TINKHAM

Mrs. Esther J. Tinkham, 81, of 25974 Novi Road, died Sunday at Parkvue General Hospital, Westland. She and her late husband, Ben Tinkham, who died in April, 1966, were owners of the Novi Inn.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Robert A. Mitchinson of Novi First Methodist Church officiating. Interment was to be in Oakland Hills Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Tinkham was a 40-year resident of the area and was a member of the Novi Methodist Church and Novi Rebekahs. She was born August 28, 1887, in Brooklyn, New York, to Adolph and Marie (Swenson) Palmberg.

She leaves a sister Mrs. Alma M. Pruss of Devon, Connecticut; three nieces, Alma Elizabeth Nilsson of Bridgeport, Connecticut, Arlyne and Gladys Palmberg of Stratford, Connecticut; and a nephew, Walter F. Pruss, Lodi, California.



Out of

THE PAST

FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Mary Logeman reigned as homecoming queen as the Mustangs beat Milford 13-7 to register their fourth consecutive league victory.

...Northville opened its seventh annual "Give Once for All" United Foundation drive. The three major chairmen were Mrs. Paul Hughes, LeRoy Stone and William Keith.

...Formation of a citizen committee for general and detailed study of future Northville school building programs was being considered.

...Excluding music, study hall and special education, the median class size in Northville high school was 28 students, Dr. Kenneth MacLeod, assistant school superintendent announced.

...Employees and volunteer workers for the city of Northville heard the importance of their contributions to community life outlined by Wayne County Circuit Judge John M. Wise at the fourth annual Employees Recognition Dinner. Master of ceremonies was Northville Attorney Clifton D. Hill and Fred Kester was chairman. Mayor A. M. Allen and members of city council took part in the program.

...Northville township board members were scheduled to meet in special session to discuss the possible enactment of a landfill ordinance.

...A fascinating glimpse into the history and development of the Plymouth area was the program of the Plymouth-Northville branch of the American Association of University Women at a regular meeting.

TEN YEARS AGO...

...Northville rambled to its 19th consecutive league victory in a crushing, workmanlike 34-6 defeat of Milford.

...John Litsenberger, operator of Northville's license plate bureau announced that the office would close at the old Center Street service station office and reopen at 122 West Main Street, the former Zayti Trucking Company office and Litsenberger's new real estate office.

...Candidates for homecoming queen for the big game with West Bloomfield (also undefeated in league play) were Susie Rathburn, Judy Nauman, Barbara Mapes and Diane Luchtman.

...Novi Village councilmen began making appointments by naming Mrs. Charles Wallace village clerk. Council also named the law firm of Bond and Dillon as village attorneys.

...Of the 195 voluntary health and welfare services in and around Detroit which regularly benefited from the Torch Drive were two Northville service groups. These were the Northville Recreation Department under Stan Johnston and the Kings' Daughters, an interdenominational service and welfare organization. Mrs. Louese Cansfield was the local chairman of United Foundation, for which Torch Drive collected.

...Sol Lifstiz, design engineer of the Wayne County Road Commission, expected work to get underway later in the year on the elimination of the dangerous S-curve on Northville Road.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...

...The Mustangs looked bad and Coach Al Jones felt they were lucky to pull out a 20-19 victory at Clarenceville against a winless ball club.

...Northville Postmaster Leland B. Smith warned that Christmas mailing for the Armed Forces should be done not later than November 15.

...Village Attorney Philip Ogilvie was instructed to begin collecting material relating to possible changes in the village zoning ordinance. Commissioner Gerald Woodworth raised the point by saying that the village should exercise tighter control on building permits issued in and near the business district in order not to jeopardize future expansion programs.

...A slight profit was realized on the first sale of government bonds in the Village Improvement Fund to provide cash for the community building, Commissioner John Stubenvoll, finance committee chairman reported.

...The village commission reminded residents that it is against the law to burn leaves or trash on sidewalks or in gutters.

...Senator Homer Ferguson, on the second month of a "Report to the People" tour of Michigan, made a high-speed four-hour tour of Northville as part of the village's observance of United Nations Week. He was joined on the trip by Congressman Charles Oakman, who returned to the village to speak before the Exchange Club. Ferguson addressed the Rotary.

TWENTY YEARS AGO...

...The General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus presented a concert at the Wayne County Training School Auditorium under the auspices of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club. Nicholas Kostroff conducted the chorus at its appearance. The chorus was founded in Prague in 1928 under the high patronage of Thomas Masaryk, the then president of the Czechoslovakian Republic.

...In one of the best played football games of some time, the Mustangs defeated Busch High School of Center Line, 19-13.

...An organizational meeting for the adult driver training class was held in the high school. The class was to be open to any adult in the community who wished to learn how to drive.

...Northville Downs' 1948 record-breaking meeting came to a

close after the most successful meeting in the Downs' history.

...The winter social season was opened with the annual Harvest Dance in the high school gym. Will Petz was chairman for the affair and music was provided by Longie Strasson's orchestra.

...Fifth grade room mothers handled the decorations with the committee composed of Mrs. George W. Kohs, Mrs. Dewey Burrell, Mrs. Obie Butler, Mrs. Charles Ely and Mrs. L. Howard.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...

...The first session of the annual School of Religion sponsored by the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches in this area and meeting this year at the local Methodist Church was attended by about 60 persons from the membership of these churches.

...The University of Michigan Alumni club honored students returning to the University at their annual banquet. Northville students who were feted were Walter Sterner, Leila Rossow, Phyllis Knight, Joyce Mathews and Dorothy Jane Congo.

...Work on the Veteran's Memorial Hall entered the stage of consolidation of plans and a pause to determine locations and make a final accounting of the contributions.

...Northville scheduled a tin can pickup in collaboration with the village engineer, Earl Montgomery, after an interval of more than two months since the last one. These cans were used to collect salvage tin for the war effort.

...With a two win, two loss record, the Mustangs prepared to meet Redford Union here.

CARL PURSELL X

WAYNE BOARD of SUPERVISORS

MORE WORKING EXPERIENCE WITH THE 6 GOVERNMENTS IN DISTRICT THAN MY OPPONENT.

INITIATED MAJOR ACTION PROGRAMS ON A REGIONAL BASIS TO REDUCE DUPLICATION AND COST.

SUPPORTS LIMITED GOVERNMENT. PRESIDENT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN OF THE YEAR, 1966"

Pd. Pol. Adv.

PURSELL IS PROVEN

★ It is important to the Northville Citizens to elect CARL PURSELL. His awareness and concern for our local problems will serve us well.

★ NORTHVILLE COMMITTEE FOR PURSELL

— Mike Allen
— Del Black
— Ely Hammond

★ — Dempsey Ebert
— Bea Carlson
— Bud Weber
— Leonard Klein
— Jim Cutler
— Jean Arlen
— Chuck Freydl
— Dr. Snow



X CARL PURSELL

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M.
Regular Meeting Second Monday

Herbert Famuliner, W.M.
R. F. Coolman, Sec.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL MIDNIGHT

GROCERIES
PRODUCE
BEER

CONVENIENT FOOD MART
OPEN 7 DAYS THE WHOLE

1051 Novi Rd. Northville

The Northville Record
THE NOVI NEWS
THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

- 1-Card of Thanks
- 2-In Memoriam
- 3-For Sale-Real Estate
- 4-Business Opportunities
- 5-For Sale-Farm Produce
- 6-For Sale-Household
- 7-For Sale-Miscellaneous
- 8-For Rent
- 9-Wanted to Rent
- 10-Wanted to Buy
- 11-Miscellaneous Wanted
- 12-Help Wanted
- 13-Situations Wanted
- 14-Pets, Animals, Supplies
- 15-Lost
- 16-Found
- 17-Business Services
- 18-Special Notices
- 19-For Sale-Autos

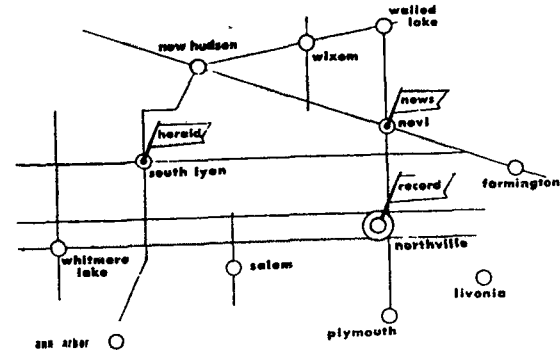
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Is As Close As Your Telephone
JUST CALL 349-1700 or 437-2011 FOR



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

COPY DEADLINE-NOON TUESDAY

ALL WANT ADS APPEAR IN THE
 NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS
 AND SOUTH LYON HERALD.



1-Card of Thanks

The Stowe family would like to thank the men from the Orchard Hills Baptist Church for their help in the building of our house.

Our Lady of Victory Annual Fall Card Party committee wishes to thank the merchants from Northville and surrounding areas for their donations of door prizes and raffle prizes.

I wish to thank all my friends and customers for their cards, flowers and many kindnesses during my illness. I shall be returning to the Lov-Lee Beauty Shop November 4.

Wilma Hamlin

My sincerest thanks to everyone for the many acts of kindness shown during my bereavement. Special thanks to Casterlines, Dr. R. M. Atchison and the Rev. Lloyd Brasure.

Mrs. Bert Rose

1-Card of Thanks

We wish to thank each and everyone who were so kind to the Bruce Simmons family. Special thanks to Casterlines and Fr. Jack Fricks.

The Bruce Simmons Family and Bruce Jr.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone for the many acts of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement. Each kindness was greatly appreciated.

The family of Thomas Rose H43

The family of Madeline N. Hodge wish to express our thanks to all who sent flowers, food and cards during our recent bereavement. A special thank you to the people who remembered Madeline during her illness and to Casterline Funeral Home for their kindness. Our gratitude and appreciation to the neighbors of the Harvey Hodge's in Northville for the dinner they prepared and served.

H43

3-Real Estate

BUYING OR SELLING?

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

ELLIS

20720 Middlebelt at 8 Mi
476-1700

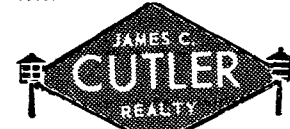
3-Real Estate

NORTHVILLE HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

Three bedroom ranch, carpeted throughout. Built-ins, finished basement including built-in bar. 1 1/2 baths. Well landscaped, brick faced 24 x 24 garage, sprinkling system. 5 1/2% mortgage.

KE-7-3070

3-Real Estate



46001 SUNSET NORTHVILLE
 LOTS OF EXTRAS ON A BIG LOT. Three bedroom brick ranch on corner lot, 120' x 125'. Kitchen built-ins, natural fireplace in living room, 2nd fireplace roughed in in basement. Drapes and water softener included.

Extra lot available can be purchased on land contract.

349-4030-1-3

3-Real Estate

MODERN HOME for sale - Canter Street, Northville. Large lot, beautiful shrubs. \$32,000, \$5,000 down. Call GL 3-1218.

A HOME FOR YOU IN '68

"THE SARATOGA" \$16,700
 \$100 DOWN
 \$117.33 Month plus taxes ON YOUR LOT

3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft wide, full bsmt., over 1000 sq ft, ceramic tile, 20' living rm. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 6 Mile Rd., 2 blocks East of Telegraph

C & L HOMES
 KE-7-3640 - KE-7-2699

3-Real Estate

NORTHVILLE
 4 bedroom, 2 story colonial, 2 1/2 baths. large newly carpeted living room with fireplace. Kitchen with built-ins & separate dining area, beamed ceiling & ranch plank floor in family room, basement tiled & partitioned, large terrace, nicely decorated & landscaped. Walking distance to all schools & shopping. Reasonably priced, \$37,000.

THOMPSON-BROWN Company
 PROGRESS SINCE 1924
 32823 W. Twelve Mile Rd.
 476-8700

3-Real Estate



47060 WEST 7 MILE EASY TO MAINTAIN HOME WITH CUSTOM FEATURES.
 Two-bedroom brick ranch on 2 1/2 acre site with 18' organically built topsoil gardens. All closets light when door is opened, all entrances open onto paved terraces, all Anderson wood windows. Family room and living room with connecting fireplace. 2 car attached over size garage.

\$43,500
349-4030-1-3

INCOME INVESTMENT
 2 homes on corner lot. Near schools. One 4 BR, one 2 BR.

Call MIKE UTLEY
 At HARTFORD REALTY - 349-1210
 115 W. Main - Northville

4 bedroom home on paved road in the country with 2 1/2 acres, modern kitchen, full basement with gas furnace, beautiful yard. Don't miss this at \$23,000.

Nice 6 bedroom home in South Lyon. Aluminum siding, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with built-ins, full basement, gas heat. 1 1/2 car garage, cement drive. A real buy at \$16,500.

3 bedroom home in South Lyon with extra lot, full bath, large kitchen, living room, modern gas furnace, partial basement. Priced to sell at \$9000.

ATCHISON REALTY

INSURANCE
 Corner 7 Mi. & Pontiac Trail
 437-2111

NORTHVILLE REALTY Offers:

225 N. ELY DRIVE, City of Northville. A nice 3 bedroom ranch with family room and fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, big basement, new carpeting, built-ins in kitchen, 2 car attached garage, fenced lot. A truly sharp home, 2 yrs. old on nicely landscaped lot. \$32,000.

330 HILL ST. - 3 bedroom home on a lovely lot. Living room with fireplace, recreation room, excellent neighborhood. Aluminum siding, 2 car garage, pine paneled laundry room. \$28,900.

20133 VALLEY RD. Located in beautiful Hillcrest Manor, this 3 bedroom brick ranch has quality construction. Many trees surround the house to give it a charming setting. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, and nice carpeting are just a few of the fine features this home has to offer. \$35,900.

3 ACRES - Corner of 9 Mile & Beck - Ready to be built on. Can be divided into 3 - one acre lots. \$13,500.
 4730 W. MAIN ST. This home is great for outdoor fun. Big 20 x 40 concrete pool with bath house. Home has 3 bedrooms with m aster room being 17 x 22. Dining Rm. Screened porch & big two acres go with this home. \$59,500.

519 HORTON - Remodeling is underway in this 3 bedroom home. Has a floored attic for two more bedrooms plus a large dining rm. & recreation rm. 99 x 132. City lot \$24,500.

4 BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS IN Hillcrest Manor. Surrounded by area of fine custom built homes. Call us for more information.

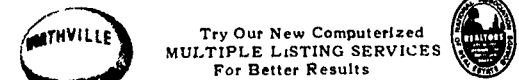
We have a nice lot with sewer available for \$5500 - Easy terms.

1 ACRE LOT on Beck between 7 Mile & W. Main. Call for more details

3 BEDROOM BRICK in City - nice area - clean, sharp, home v SOLD landscaped lot. 2 1/2 car garage, \$31,500.

44560 COUNTRY LANE. A truly authentic Gambrel roof colonial on 4 1/2 acres. 3 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, dining room, family room, all trim and lighting chosen for authenticity. 5 acres and barn available also. An exceptional house and setting for lovers of privacy, colonial charm and even horses. Call us for more details.

AT 936 ALLEN DRIVE in Northville we have a nice brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, finished basement, laundry room, work shop. Complete kitchen in basement, paneled, and lots of storage. Fenced yard. Priced right at \$27,500.



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NORTHVILLE

800 W. Main St. Very pretty ranch style home on nicely landscaped lot 100x207'. Excellent location, 3 blocks to public school and one block to parochial school. Screened and glassed in porch. attached heated garage. \$34,900. (owned by broker). Immediate possession.

119 Rayson Street. Very pretty 3-bedroom 2 story frame. Large country kitchen with commercial carpeting. Basement, gas heat, enclosed front porch, garage, close to schools and shopping. Lot 72 x 119. \$27,900. (Will sell on land contract.)

ACREAGE AND LOTS
 2 lots (each 68x140) located on Rogers Street between Main and Dunlap. \$7,250 each.

1 1/2 acres in Edenderry Subdivision. 335 feet of frontage on Edenderry Street. 1 block south of Seven Mile Road. \$12,900.

1 1/2 acres close in. Walking distance to schools. North of Seven Mile Road and west of Clement. \$11,500. Terms.

Lot in Northville Township, 60'x102' Very nice location. Quiet street. \$3,900. EASY TERMS.

COMMERCIAL
 Building at 126-130 E. Main Street. 32 x 66 ft. now occupied by 2 restaurants. Excellent location across from Manufacturers Bank. \$37,500.

PLYMOUTH
 Vacant lot 50 x 125 on Northern Street between Ann Arbor Road and Joy Road. 2 car garage included \$3,700. Cash

NOVI
 16 acres located between Nine and Ten Mile. Close to new sub. \$24,000. Terms.

SOUTH LYON
 4 lots located on corner of Able and Reese, \$8,000. Zoned light manufacturing.

MILFORD
 Located at 2898 Park Street at Sears Lake. Two Bedroom home with immediate occupancy, carpeting in Living Room and Family Room. Basement. Electric stove, washer and dryer included, also extra lot. Lake privileges. Total price is \$10,800, \$1600 down. Balance payable at \$85 per month at 6 1/2% interest.

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SOUTH LYON OFFICE
 601 S. Lafayette St. 437-2443

SOUTH LYON AREA
 Picturesque, 3-4 bedroom older home on corner, 4 acres, large spacious rooms, hot water heat, full bath up, 1/2 bath down, laundry room on ground floor, fireplace, aluminum siding, all new roof, 2 car - 2 story garage, large patio, plenty of trees, home needs decorating. \$37,500 - Shown by appointment.

New 3 bedroom brick ranch, large family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, heated 2-car garage, \$40,000 by appointment.

4 bedroom older farm home on corner, 1-2/3 acres, oil furnace, large rooms, basement, good sound home, needs some work, \$20,000. Terms.

ACREAGE
 2 acres, \$6,000 terms
 3 1/2 acres, \$8,500 terms
 5 acres, \$7,500 terms
 5 acres, \$8,500 terms
 10 acres, \$1000 per acre and up, terms

PINCKNEY RECREATION AREA
 4 bedroom, 2-story home on 2 1/2 acres, modern kitchen, walk-out basement, live stream, 625 ft. road frontage on blacktop. Small barn \$25,000.

STOCKBRIDGE AREA
 Northeast of Jackson, good 172 acre farm, \$67,500 terms.

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3 Blocks West of Pontiac Trail, 1 Block North of Ten Mile Road.
 Reduced to \$38,400

NORTHVILLE
 Country home. 4 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace. 1 1/2 acres. 10690 Six Mile. \$35,000.

SOUTH LYON
 Rushton cor. 9 Mile Roads. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 acres. Has everything. \$46,500.

C. A. Smith Andrew M. Birtelmer
 Pauline Kenger

12—Help Wanted

MATERIAL HANDLER, good working conditions, good fringe benefits. Anchor-Coupling, Inc., 377 Amelia, Plymouth, Mich. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WOMAN to operate the world's most modern shirt finishing equipment. Apply in person. Northville Laundry, 331 N. Center, Northville.

AMBITIOUS PERSON - needed due to expansion. Serve consumers with Rawleigh Products full or spare time in Township of Northville or City of Northville. Can earn \$125 per week or more. Write Mr. Grosser, Box 115, Williamston, Mich. 48895.

MEN for general work in small rubber manufacturing plant. No experience necessary. Mold-Ex Rubber Company, 23847 Industrial Park Dr., Farmington, 10 Mile and Grand River area.

WAITRESS WANTED for day work. No Saturdays or Sundays. Apply in person. Cloverdale Dairy, 134 N. Center, Northville. Ask for Mr. Bakhaus.

LATHE, Turret Lathe & Drill press oper. Needed for second shift. Laborers needed for first shift in new plant at Wixom, top rates. All fringes, steady non-seasonal opportunity in fast growing middle-size Company, Pyles Industries, Inc., 28950 Wixom Road, See Mr. Berkaw from 8 to 5, Equal Opportunity Employer.

RETIREE for part time light maintenance work and some driving. Apply in person. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, 560 South Main, Northville.

NURSES AIDS, all shifts. Housekeeping aid, days 34-225 Grand River, Farmington, 477-7373 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

COOK for 107 bed nursing home. Institutional experience preferred. Hendry Convalescent Home, 105 Haggerty, Plymouth. Contact Mr. Herbert or Mrs. Cornelius 455-0510

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CITY OF SOUTH LYON DOG WARDEN PART TIME BASIS INQUIRE CITY CLERK

RNs and LPNs Full Time and Part Time Eastlawn Convalescent Home 409 High Street Northville, Michigan 349-0011

12—Help Wanted

CLEANING HELP wanted at Novi Post office. Two hours per day, six days per week. \$1.60 per hour. Woman preferred. 349-2100.

HOUSEKEEPER & laundry girl. Hendry Convalescent Home, 105 Haggerty, Plymouth. Contact Mr. Herbert or Mrs. Savage, 455-0510.

PART TIME female help, Michigan Seamless Cafeteria, call before 2 p.m., GE 7-1711, extension 208.

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

EXPERIENCED waitress, Bolgos Restaurant, 3535 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. 18 years or older, afternoon shift. 665-3591 Apply in person. Htf

HOUSEKEEPER by day or live-in. Two school children. After 5 p.m. 349-2311.

PART TIME help - for furnace installations, no experience necessary. 437-1558. H43

LADY for light housework, 2 days a week, Monday & Friday or Saturday. 437-2131. Htf

DRAMATIC opportunity available with local distributors of Holiday Magic Cosmetics products, full or part time. Small investment brings you generous commissions. Qualified applicants will be trained in all business and sales procedures. This is America's fastest growing consumer industry. For appointment call 437-2985. H43

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13—Situations Wanted

WILL DO ironing in my home. 349-0080.

IRONING to do in my home. \$1.00 per hour. 437-6430.

COLLEGE student to do exterior and interior painting. 349-0592.

CHILD CARE in my home by day or week, New Hudson area. 437-2629. H43

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

AKC REGISTERED Dalmation pups, 6 weeks, championship bloodline, show markings, excellent watch and children's pets. 349-5670. 24

APPALOOSA filly with pinto characteristics, 4 years old. Call 349-2841.

FREE TO good home, black and white part spaniel puppy six months old, loves kids. 437-2843 after 5 p.m. Htf

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MINIATURE Schnauzers, AKC, 8 weeks, spirited, little beauties, well-marked. 438-4121. H42

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

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15—Lost

BROWN & WHITE fox terrier. Blind in rt. eye, deaf, 18 years old. No collar. Lost at Horton & Lake in Northville. Any information of any kind appreciated. Reward. 349-1868 or 349-1869.

16—Found

BASEBALL GLOVE at baseball diamond on 7 Mile cut-off. Call 349-3321. Must be able to identify.

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1960 CHEVROLET — phone 437-7090. H43
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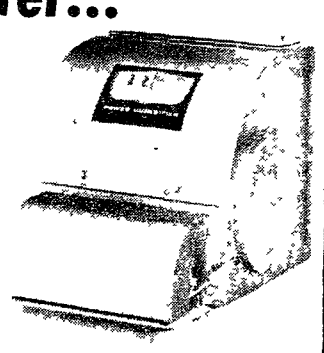
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HIT BY TRAIN — This lowboy, driven by Clifford Coll and owned by MacNellis Transport Co. was totally demolished by a train when it became stuck going over the C&O tracks on Nine Mile Road off Novi Road Monday. The driver was uninjured. Police estimated \$5,000 damage was done to the trailer (valued at \$4,000) and the C&O engine which struck it.

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The Northville Record 101 N. Center St. Northville
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A GALA NIGHT — In the first football queen pageant in the history of Novi, beaming Cathy Carr is crowned by Principal Gerald Hartman (top left).

She receives a congratulatory hug from her father (top right). Below, the Novi High Marching Band is shown performing for the happy home crowd.



Trail Ride Tops 4-H Fun

An October trail ride highlighted fall activities of the season, the freshmen Colts, members of the Wayne County 4-H. The club also has welcomed four new members and elected new officers.

Heading the riding group is Pat Heenan, president, assisted by Rob Davidson, vice-president; Gail Jones, secretary; Robin Reagan, treasurer, Carol Bellenir, news reporter, and Janeen Miller, recreation leader.

New members welcomed at the October 15 business meeting are Carolyn Aytle, Susan Green, Wendy Morino and Robin Reagan.

"Beautiful Waterloo Recreation Area was once again the scene of a trail riding trip made by the Double N Riders," reports Carol Bellenir, who added that club members with 13 horses and ponies set up camp and took to the trails there the first weekend in October.

Colts' Frosh Eleven Wins; Others Lose

In what was probably their best game of the season, the freshmen Colts nipped the Garden City Panthers here Sunday afternoon in one of three junior football games.

The local frosh came away with a 7-6 triumph.

In the other two contests, the local varsity were beaten — the local varsity by a score of 18-0 and the varsity, 20-6.

Next Sunday the Colts travel to Dearborn Heights where they'll tangle with the Cubs. The game will be played at Crestwood Senior High School, Beech Road north of Ford Road, beginning at 1 p.m.

Joining with members of the Shuawassee Saddle Club, the group was led over the trails by Cliff Balch of Pleasant Lake and by Bud McLeod of Brighton. Neighbors in the camp area were the Roam In Riders, also of Northville.

Participating Double N Riders were Gayle, Rob and Rick Davidson,

Plan Party to Aid Youth Orchestras

The Women's Auxiliary of the Livonia Youth Symphony Society is planning a Theatre Party, November 19 at 8:15 p.m. at the Northland Theatre. The movie will be the musical "Funny Girl" starring Barbara Streisand.

Proceeds of this benefit performance will be used to help support the three orchestras maintained by the Livonia Youth Symphony Society. They are a string orchestra conducted by Albert Larson for fifth through seventh graders; a junior orchestra with Robert Randall conducting for junior high school students and a youth symphony

orchestra through college age students.

June Elkington is chairman of this fund raising project. Working with her are ticket chairman, June Simons, telephone chairman, Dorothy Hamilton and Mickey Knox, publicity chairman.

Officers of the Women's Auxiliary elected at the first meeting of this season are: Hennessey Aylsworth, president; Mickey Knox, secretary, and Pat Householder, treasurer.

Further information regarding the Theatre Party may be obtained by calling 427-7762.

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Walled Lake Plans Report on Stadium

Preliminary plans and a progress report on the Walled Lake metro-dome stadium campaign will be presented at a public meeting on November 7.

The free meeting will be held at the Walled Lake Junior High school beginning at 8 p.m.

Slide films of the Houston Astrodom, together with films illustrating the attributes of Walled Lake-Commerce township stadium sites will be shown with narrations by Royce Downey, Walled Lake city manager.

Results of a preliminary public opinion survey conducted by the Metro-Dome Athletic Club in Lansing, Ann Arbor, Flint and Birmingham will be revealed at the meeting.

Art Hagman, executive director of the club, said the results "are most encouraging."

A discussion on organization of the board of directors and the Metro-Dome Booster Club will follow.

Downey noted that the stadium campaign is attracting the support of a majority of outstate community leaders who "recognize the growth pattern of Michigan is to the northwest of Detroit."

Several outstate directors are expected to attend the Thursday night progress report meeting, together with other officers of the Metro-Dome Athletic Club.

The opinion poll questions asked in the large cities may be of interest to local citizens, officials said. They are asked to jot down their answers to the same questions and mail them to the Metro-Dome Athletic Club, Walled Lake, 48088. The questions follow:



LITTLE WHEEL — Brian Donahue of Northville was named "Little Wheel", an honorary title, during homecoming festivities at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. He was one of three young men chosen to take part in half-time activities Friday night.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

PLEASE FILL IN YOUR OPINIONS AND MAIL TO ADDRESS BELOW

QUESTION: If you were responsible for deciding on the location of an all-Michigan Sports Stadium, which of the following locations would be your first and second choice?

ANSWER: Walled Lake _____ Detroit _____ Pontiac _____ Taylor _____

QUESTION: How many Tiger games did you attend this year?

ANSWER: _____

QUESTION: How many Lions games did you attend last year?

ANSWER: _____

QUESTION: If a domed, all-weather stadium were constructed in the location of your choice, how many games might you attend?

ANSWER: For baseball _____ For football _____ Other _____

QUESTION: If the stadium included a private club, company suites, box seats, and season tickets, would you like details?

ANSWER: Private club _____ Suites _____ Box seats _____ Season tickets _____

Metro-Dome Athletic Club

Walled Lake, Michigan, 48088

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* FORMER CITY COMMISSIONER OF PLYMOUTH * FORMER LIVONIA TOWNSHIP ATTORNEY * GRADUATE EARLHAM COLLEGE, A B DEGREE * GRADUATE U OF MICH. LAW SCHOOL, J D DEGREE * GRADUATE OF MILITARY GOVERNMENT SCHOOL, US ARMY * ENDORSED BY ALMOST EVERY PRACTICING ATTORNEY IN PLYMOUTH & NORTHVILLE * CHAIRMAN OF BOARD OF DEACONS IN HIS CHURCH * LEADER IN BOYS BRIGADE AND OTHER YOUTH GROUPS * FAMILY SERVICES BOARD MEMBER * WORLD WAR II VETERAN

Pl. Pol. Adv.

Novi Explodes in Third Quarter To Crush Ypsilanti Here, 40 - 7



RICK HILL CONTINUES INTERCEPTION-A-GAME PACE

Brothers Team Up to Whip Tailspinning Mustangs, 26-0

Unable to recover from a stunning 60-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the game, Northville took an agonizing 26-0 pasting at the hands of Bloomfield Hills Andover here Friday night.

The humiliating defeat was the third straight in the Wayne-Oakland conference for the Mustangs who had hoped to cut their long-standing ties with the W-O loop this season with a respectable grid record.

Next year Northville will be playing in a brand-new but still unnamed league involving none of the W-O opponents.

Redskins to Invade Northville Friday

The Mustangs hope that Homecoming will give them impetus to become the spoilers they can be tomorrow night.

Northville will host the Redskins of Milford in this year's Homecoming affair. The Redskins are 4-1 in conference play and can still be Wayne-Oakland co-champions if West Bloomfield loses a game and they don't.

The Mustangs, 1-3 in league action, are cast in the role of spoilers as they attempt to break up the logjam at the top.

Alex Klukach's charges should be at good physical strength for this all-important encounter.

Northville's third straight defeat began with a loss to front-running West Bloomfield followed by an upset at Clarkston. Strangely, the string followed three superlative victories including a win over arch-rival Class A Plymouth in the season opener.

Coach Alex Klukach's charges have been racked with injuries, it must be noted. But injuries or no, the last two defeats were hardly indicative of the Mustangs' potential.

"What's happened to them?" buzzed loyal Mustang fans as the Barons ran wild in the first half of Friday's contest, rolling up all 26 of

Jerry Ganzel reports that his squad is also in good physical shape to operate from their Wing-T and occasional shotgun formations.

Ganzel says he looks for a real good game and tells fans to watch for his passing attack featuring All-league quarterback candidate Bob Clinard and End Mark Giegler. He says his linebackers, Roy Parks and Kerry Devine, are the boys who keep his defense going.

The Redskins' mentor also noted that Northville has traditionally been the toughest team for Milford to beat on the road and that his squad will have to be totally prepared in order to win.

the game's points. If fans were referring to that first half, the answer's pretty simple: Jeff and Scott Roley.

When the brothers' air and ground attack was not grinding out important yardage, the threat was so etched in the minds of the Mustangs that the Northville defenders were kept in a constant state of worry.

It was Scott, the Barons' ace quarterback, who unleashed the game opening pass pulled in by Halfback Bob Westfall that stunned the Mustangs before many fans had seated themselves. Westfall caught the ball over his shoulder while running at top speed, sailing into the endzone unmolested for the first TD.

A few minutes later the Bloomfield defense blocked a Northville punt and took possession at the one yard line. It was Halfback Jeff Roley this time, the older brother, who dived over for the second tally on the third down.

Early in the second quarter, the Barons' Halfback Bob Reid picked off a Northville pass and Bloomfield threatened again, this time from the Northville 15. On the fourth down, with three yards to go, Jeff galloped eight yards up the center for the touchdown.

Then with just a minute to play before the intermission, Scott uncorked a pass to End Larry Appleby who carried to the one on a 23-yard play. Scott then punched over for the TD. Back to pass for the extra point, he found his receivers covered and instead raced around end for the point.

With its defense playing a better brand of ball in the second half, the Mustangs came up with several threats that fell short.

Taking the kickoff on his own 12, Halfback Terry Mills galloped to the Bloomfield 37 before he was pulled down. Northville pushed to the 10, picking up two first downs along the way, before running out of steam.

The Mustangs stopped a major Bloomfield threat at the close of the third quarter by grabbing a Baron fumble on Bloomfield's 8.

A few minutes into the final quarter, Northville jumped on another Bloomfield fumble — this one on a punt. Northville pushed to the Bloomfield 26 and then fell back to scrimmage (31) before giving up the ball. Then on its first play from this point, the Barons fumbled again and Northville took possession. But in four plays Northville failed to move the ball and Bloomfield took over to close out the game.

Ypsilanti Roosevelt would have gladly accepted a 6-0 loss and left for home at halftime.

Such was not to be the case at Novi Friday night, however, as the Wildcats roared roughshod over the Roughriders while racking up 27 third quarter points on the way to another convincing victory, 40-7.

The Roughriders showed up with 22 smaller athletes and gave the bigger, rougher Wildcats all they could handle for one half. Size and power took charge immediately in the third stanza, though, as Novi struck for touchdowns of 66, 6, 32, and 48 yards before it ended mercifully with the Novi bench emptying onto the field.

Touchdowns in that decisive period were tallied by Jon Van Wagner on a run and on a pass from Gary Boyer, on a Boyer to Dave Bingham pass play and on a nice run by Rick Hill. Van Wagner booted three of his four conversions in this span, as well.

Roosevelt had nothing to be ashamed of in the contest, however, as they fought hard in at least three of the quarters and received fine passing from pocket-size southpaw Tim Cooch and some good running, especially from converted end Craig Lounsbury.

Novi began the game in methodical if unexciting fashion as it took over following Dick Denney's first punt (he booted 9-8 for which he received credit) at its own 27. The Wildcats moved 73 yards in 12 plays with VanWagner getting the first of his three touchdowns on a fine 46 yard sprint over tackle.

The Roughriders fought the odds to prevent the Wildcats from scoring again in the first half as they were aided by two fumbles, several of Novi's 14 penalties and a key interception by Jeff Washington.

Penalties were costly as they nullified two beautiful punt returns by Gary Boyer, one for an apparent touchdown. Interceptions, generally, helped the Wildcats as Hill and Bob Vivian each nailed one at key points in Ypsilanti drives.

The Fourth quarter was a bit more even as scrubs finished out for the 'Cats. Ken Osborn scored on a one-yard dive for the final winner's TD, then starters sat and watched the remainder of the game.

Not to be denied, Cooch led the drive that finally netted the Roughriders their one TD. The scoring play came when he hit Lounsbury on the goal line on a nice catch of a 14-yarder between two Novi defenders.

Novi's first football queen, Senior Cathy Carr, was treated to an overwhelming victory, as even the benchwarmers nearly scored, winding up on the Roosevelt 6 at game's end.

SPORTS

Picnic's Over For Wildcats

The picnic's over
The Novi Wildcats suffered their first serious injury of the season Friday night and face the sternest challenge since their opening loss tomorrow night at 7.30 in Williamston.

Tom Boyer will not see action tomorrow as he broke a hand against Ypsi Roosevelt. Other than that, Coach John Osborne will send out the same squad as he has for five consecutive victories.

Sorted out by Osborne for performance above and beyond the fine team effort were the split ends, especially Dave Bingham who was outstanding on defense as well.

To make sure his Hornets are up for the game, Williamston Coach Jim Mooney has homecoming to fall back on.

Having suffered just one defeat — 15-13 at the hands of Perry, the squad that ruined their otherwise perfect season last year — the Hornets come into the game with a record identical to the Wildcats'.

Mooney says he has two boys who

STATISTICS

STATISTIC	Novi	Ypsi
Total yards	412	85
Yards passing	92	108
Passes (attempted-compl)	17-5	17-8
Intercepted by	2	1
Fumbles lost	2	2
First downs by rushing	11	6
Penalties	14	4
Yards	110	32
Punts	2	8
Yards	62	233

SCORING

Player	Novi	Ypsi
J. Van Wagner, 46 run (kick failed)	6	0
Bingham, 66 pass-run from G. Boyer (J. VanWagner kick)	13	0
J. VanWagner, 6 run (J. VanWagner kick)	20	0
J. VanWagner, 32 pass-run from G. Boyer (J. VanWagner kick)	27	0
Hill, 48 run (kick failed)	33	0
K. Osborn, 1 run (J. VanWagner kick)	40	0
Lounsbury, 14 pass from Cooch (Johnston, pass from Cooch)	40	7

NOVI RUSHING

Player	yds	carries
Tom Boyer	22	5
Ken Osborn	31	3
Jon VanWagner	105	15
John Davey	14	2
Rick Hill	57	2
Doug Scott	8	1
Doug Earl	9	1
Joe Morrison	15	5
Gary Boyer	21	2

City Not Chamber

The Wixom Decathlon was sponsored (and financed) this year as in the past by the City of Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission, not by the Wixom Chamber of Commerce as reported recently.

will give Novi trouble. These are End Danny Gulick, a big boy who has registered nearly a dozen touchdowns on passes, kickoff and punt returns and who also handles the kicking chores; and All-State Linebacker candidate Chuck Dmochowski.

Both coaches look for a knock-down, dragout battle and a close score in this one.

Plymouthites Sweep All Grid Contest Prizes

Plymouth residents swept all three prizes in the weekly Northville Record-News football contest.

It was a week of many fine entries, with more than two dozen contestants guessing three or fewer incorrect winners... that is if you discount the Detroit Lions-Green Bay Packers 14-14 tie as did the contest officials.

Top prize went to Virginia Gould, 42509 Parkhurst, who missed only one game. And she was but one point off the 14-14 tie, guessing Green Bay to win by a score of 14-13. She incorrectly guessed UCLA to win over California.

Sisters, Barbara and Linda Hoffman of 42350 Hammill, took second and third place money, respectively. Barbara also had only one mistake, incorrectly guessing Arkansas as the victor over Texas, but she had guessed the Lions to win by a score of 29-19.

Linda missed two games and was four points off the Lions-Packer tie, picking Green Bay to win 17-15.

Two others in the Hoffman family (none of whom are relations of Editor Jack Hoffman unless you go back to Adam and Eve) came in with two-mistake entries. They are Larry and Terry. Others with two mistakes were Elanor Smith, 25063 Novi Road, John Marzone, 47005 Dunsany, John E. Holman, 17961 Beck Road, Robert Shakespeare of Novi, and Robert Brown, 201 Byron Street, Plymouth.

Toughest games for contestants was the 14-13 victory of Minnesota over MSU; California's 39-15 triumph over UCLA; Missouri's 16-14 win over Nebraska; and Novi's, 40-7 win over Ypsilanti Roosevelt.

Only a few contestants missed the Texas win over Arkansas, the 28-27 win of Purdue over Wake Forest, and Army's 20-0 shutout over Rutgers.

For rules and the grid on lineup in this week's contest turn to page 1-B.

BOWLING

NORTHVILLE WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Ramsays Bar	21	7
Angles Lounge	19	9
Paris Room	19	10
C.R. Ely & Sons	18	10
Blooms Ins.	18	10
Loch Trophies	16.5	11.5
Hayes Sand & Gravel	15	13
Reddord Ramblers	14	14
Ed. Matatal Bldrs.	14	14
Gal's Gulf	14	14
Fisher-Wingard-Forney	13.5	14.5
Bel Nor Drive Inn	13	15
D.D. Hair Fashions	13	15
Marchande Furs	13	15
Slentz Mobil	12	16
Leones Bakery	12	16
Mobarak Realty	9.5	18.5
McAllisters Bros.	9	19
Eckles Oil	8.5	19.5
Walter Course Co.	8	20
200 Games: J. Earehart 224 (608), M. Gow 209, M. Robinson 207, H. Barbaglia 203.		

Thursday Nite Owls

Northville Realty	18	10
J. C. Cutler Realty	17	11
Russell's Sewer Cleaning	15	13
Michigan Tractor	15	13
Northville Jaycettes	15	13
Perfection Laundry	14	14
Plymouth Lab	13	15
Chisholm Contr.	12	16
Low-Lee Salon	11	17
Northville Lanes	11	17
Hi Indiv. Game — Dianne Gausley — 211; Hi Indiv. Series — Carol Chisholm — 555; Hi Team Game — Chisholm Contr. — 841; Hi Team Series — Michigan Tractor — 2407.		

STATISTICS

	N	B
Rushing	53	129
Passes	17	7
complete	5	3
yds gained	35	103
Punts	6	3
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yds lost penalty	20	30
First Downs	4	6

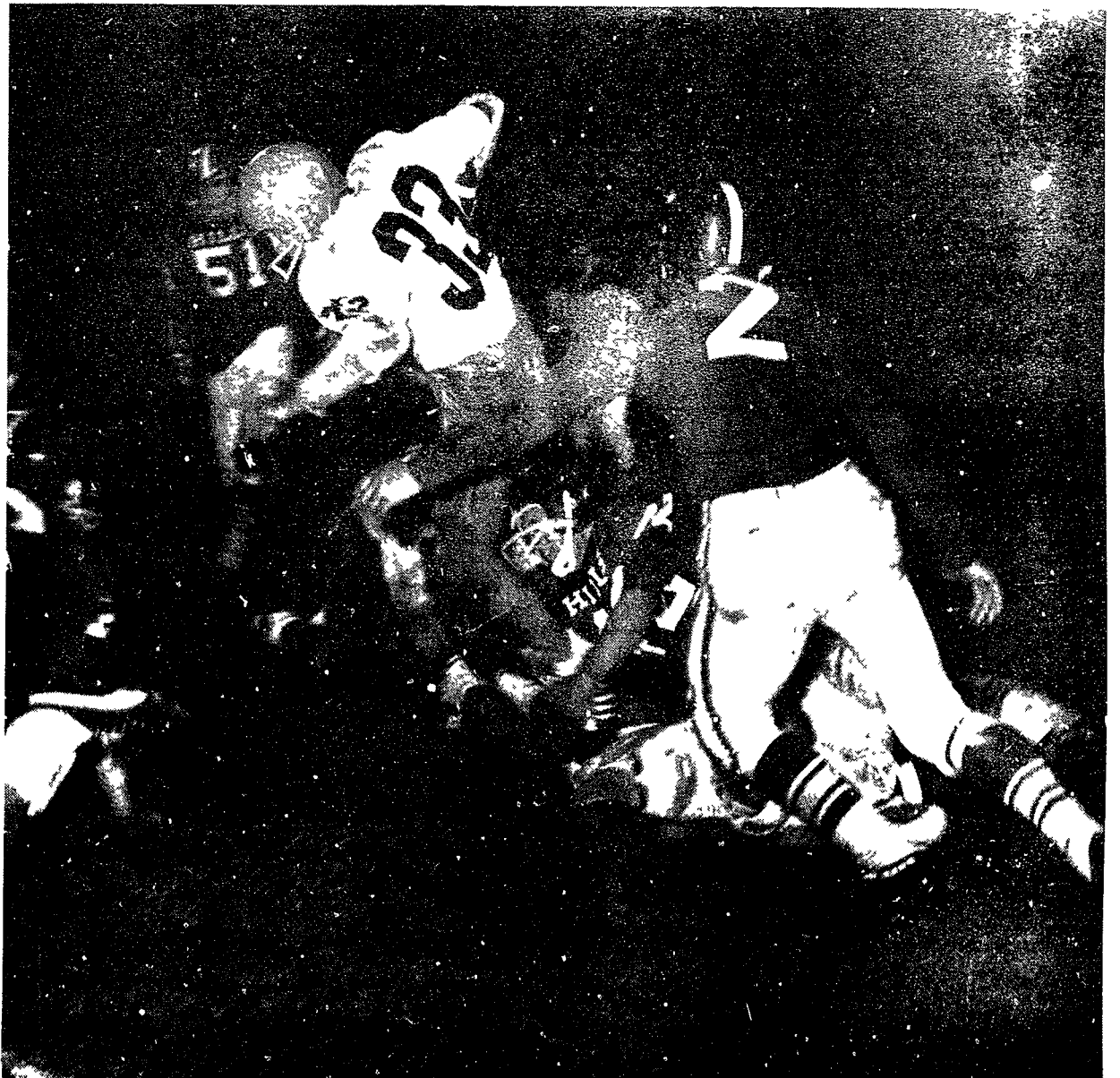
W-O Standings

TEAM	W	L
West Bloomfield	5	0
Bloomfield Hills Andover	4	1
Milford	4	1
Clarkston	2	3
Clarenceville	2	3
Waterford Kettering	1	3
Northville	1	3
Brighton	0	5

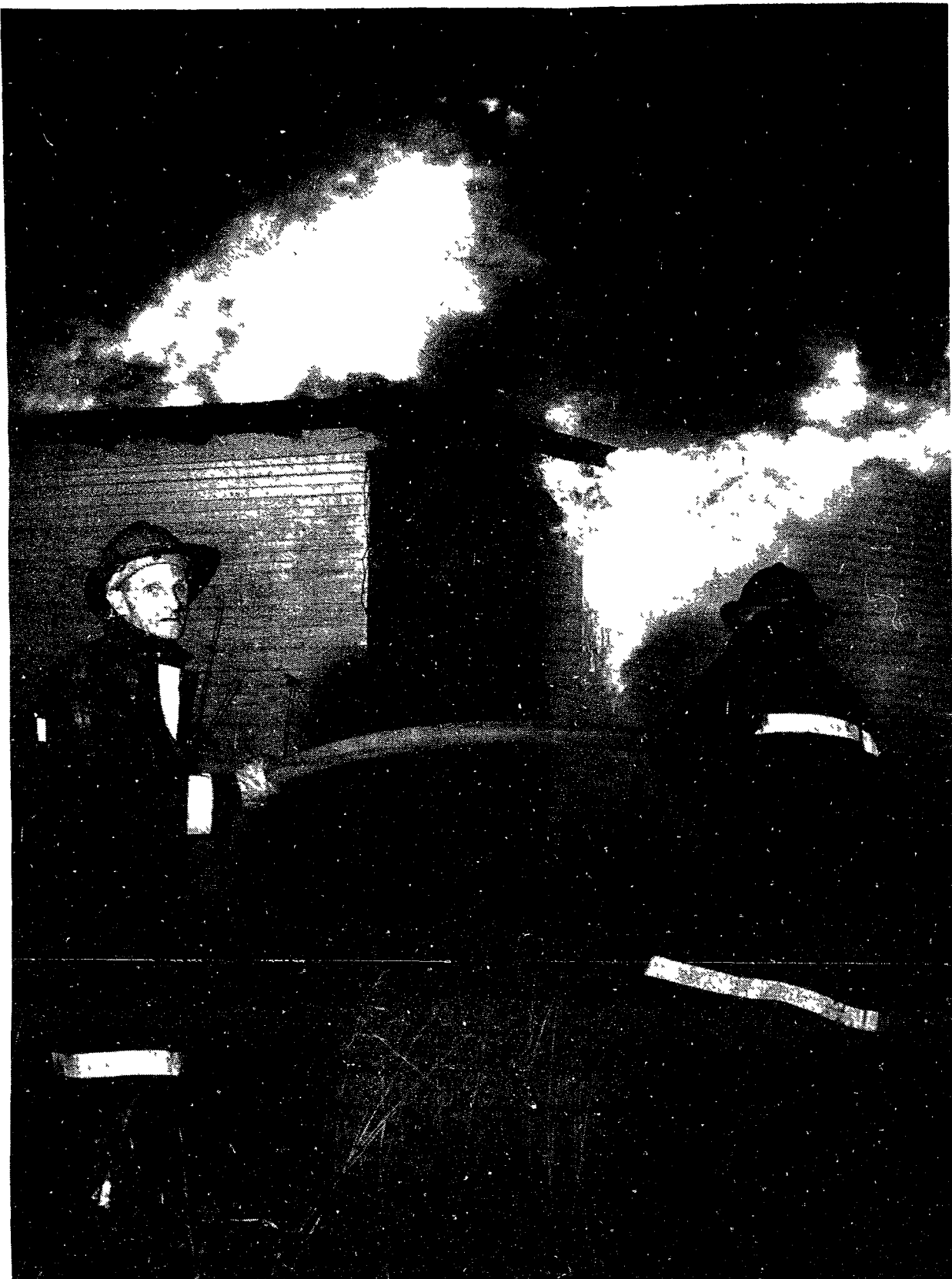
Scores

SCORES

Milford 13, Waterford Ket. 7
Clarkston 34, Brighton 12
West Bloomfield 47, Clarenceville 6
South Lyon 16, Chelsea 10
Plymouth 19, Belleville 13
Williamston 19, Fowlerville 6
Walled Lake 34, Southfield Lathrop 0



CRAIG MacDERMAID SMASHES LINE FOR SHORT GAIN



FACTORY DESTROYED—Raging flames, apparently touched off by vandals, gobbled up the old Slatek factory located opposite the city-township dump off Gerald Avenue late Tuesday night and, for a strong easterly wind, might have sparked the giant fuel tanks owned by the Ely brothers just east of the frame building. Owned by a Birmingham firm, the factory had been leased and operated up to about a year ago by John Burkman of Northville for the manufacture of slate pool table tops. It was used only for storage in recent months. Oldtimers will recall that the 7500 square foot building once housed the old

Silver Springs water works. Because the fire had a good head start firemen were reduced to pouring tons of water on the inferno just to keep it from spreading to adjacent property. They worked far into the morning. Flames, which could be seen for miles, and several explosions resulting from burning fuel and chemicals inside, completely leveled the building. Police and firemen are investigating the cause of the blaze, strongly suspecting vandalism because the building had neither electricity nor heat. They are checking reports of several teenage boys spotted in the vicinity.

Get \$4,000 in Checks and Cash

Thieves Hit Novi Drug

At midnight Saturday night the burglar alarm from Novi Drug went off at Novi Police station.

Answering the alarm, police found nothing wrong until they reached the back of the building. There they found that a hole had been drilled and chiseled into and through the cement block at the rear. The alarm was not triggered until the cash box was tampered with. This was located in an unlocked metal cabinet.

Thieves reportedly got away with over \$4,000 in cash and checks. The drugstore is owned by George McCollum.

Robert L. Curnoe of Farmington was taken before Judge John Weick on Saturday by Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner.

Charged with driving while his license was revoked and with defective exhaust, Curnoe pleaded guilty to both charges and was assessed \$100 in fines and costs and sentenced to five days in Oakland County Jail. If the fines and costs are not paid, he is to serve an additional 60 days, 30 on each count.

Two minors were walking in Durfee Gravel Pit Sunday at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook when they spotted a red jeep submerged about a foot below the surface of the water. Novi police were notified and recovered the vehicle which was identified as the one stolen on July 4 from U. M. Lockhart of Southfield.

Everidge Stephens of Detroit reports that a cement mixer valued at \$400 was stolen from his construction site on the east side of Glenda Road

near 10-Mile Road Thursday night or early Friday morning.

Novi police warn motorists to approach the Novi Road - Ten Mile Road intersection with extreme caution. Lack of caution shown by drivers east- and west-bound on Ten Mile has made this corner especially hazardous, the report.

A red female bull mastiff inflicted such severe bites around the right eye of four-year old Paulette Boudreau that Novi police were forced to rush the girl to Botsford Hospital.

The dog, which has been reported as acting in an unfriendly manner lately, was apparently eating when the child intervened.

Owned by the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boudreau of 23063 Ennshire, the dog was ordered confined until it can be turned over to Oakland County Animal Shelter.

James Watt, Jr., of 40360 12-Mile Road, will appear before Justice of Peace Emery Jacques today.

Watt was arrested for his actions last week Sunday while on horseback at the home of Mrs. Verne Johnson, 41625 14-Mile Road. Mrs. Johnson allegedly ordered Watt and an unidentified companion who was also mounted to leave her property as they were riding on ground which she said she had sown with winter wheat.

At this point, Watt allegedly rode the woman down and used foul language. He voluntarily surrendered to a police warrant.



BURNED ON PURPOSE - A vacant home at 46550 Grand River was burned to the ground last week by the Novi Fire Department to enable the Kensington Corporation to develop their newly purchased property. While at this fire, Novi firemen and police responded to a grass fire at the William Travis residence, 44080 Marlson, which was out by the time they arrived. Northville firemen were busy this past week as well. They torched a home on Eight Mile Road near Currie that last winter was gutted by fire and responded to a car fire at Five Mile Road and Edward Hines Drive.

Federal Aid Still Possible For Wixom

Possibility that a chunk of federal money may eventually be funneled into the cities of Wixom and South Lyon is still hanging fire.

That's the word from Congressman Jack McDonald who this week told this newspaper that the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) recently recertified the two communities for eventual aid.

However, recertification does not constitute approval of any specific federal aid, said McDonald. It means that the communities are still eligible to receive aid when their urban renewal and public housing project plans are completed and approved.

"Certification of a workable program is necessary before a community can receive federal loans and grants," he explained.

"The workable program is a showing by the community of how it intends to use its own public and private resources to eliminate and prevent slums and blight. Once a program is approved a community can apply for federal aid to supplement local resources as needed.

"The community must show reasonable progress each year under its workable program to obtain recertification and remain eligible for aid."

Family Flees Burning Home

Quick action by Novi Fire Department saved a family their rented home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Bobbie Williams and her four children were driven from the house at 26224 Taft Road which they rent from Roy Shupe, 26220 Taft.

There was little fire damage, but the smoke and water caused extensive damages.

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Community Calendar

NOTE - To list your meeting in the Community Calendar, call Jean Day, Friday, Monday or Tuesday at 349-1700.

Thursday, October 24
Michigan Farm and Garden State Meeting, Presbyterian Church and Meadowbrook Country Club.

Homecoming Pep Rally, 8 p.m. Northville Athletic Field.

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Farms

Northville Junior Football Association, 8 p.m. Presbyterian Church.

Northville Commandary, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple.

Amerman Elementary PTA, 8 p.m. Novi Charter Commission, 8 p.m. Council Chambers.

Friday, October 25
Northville Homecoming - Pancake supper, Presbyterian Church, Pre-Game Parade. Northville-Milford game, 8 p.m., homecoming dance.

Saturday, October 26
Newcomers' Great Pumpkin Party, 8:30 p.m., 40123 Six Mile.

Sunday, October 27
Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m., The Cavern.

Monday, October 28
Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 22067 Novi Road.

Business and Professional Women's Club - 7:30 p.m., 950 North Center. Northville School Board, 8 p.m., Board Chambers.

TOPS, 7:30 p.m. Amerman Elementary.

Northville Masons, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Tuesday, October 29
Weight-Watchers, 9:30 a.m., 107 South Wing.

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, October 30
Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird Inn.

Thursday, October 31
HALLOWEEN
Questers, 10 a.m., 369 Maplewood.

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Farms.

Northville Commandary, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Novi Chamber Halloween Party.

Organ Recital Slated Sunday

David Straker Bowman, director of music at Northville First United Methodist Church, is to present a "Fun at the Organ" concert on the Marr and Colton theatre pipe organ at 8 p.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary.

After studying and presenting recitals in Europe, the young organist returned to this country and, in 1966, entered the doctor of musical arts program at the University of Michigan. He is a student of Dr. Marilyn Mason and has performed extensively as an organ recitalist in this country.

He began his organ studies in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and received his bachelor of music degree cum laude in 1961 at the University of Kentucky where he was an organ student of Arnold Blackburn and a piano student of Howard Karp. In 1963 he received his master of music degree as an organ student of Dr. Arthur Poister and piano student of George Pappastravros.

In the fall of 1963 he was granted a Fulbright scholarship to study organ with Professor Helmut Walcha and harpsichord with Frau Dr. Maria Jaeger of the State Academy of Music in Germany. While studying at the academy, he presented organ recitals in

Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Hamburg, Bonn, Karlsruhe and Mannheim.

Returning to this country in the fall of 1965, he became director of music of the historic First Church in Albany, New York.

His Sunday concert, which will be a free-will benefit for the church organ fund, will feature show tunes, tunes from the Twenties and a sing-along



DAVID STRAKER BOWMAN

NOTICE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDINANCES PROHIBIT BURNING OF LEAVES ON PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY.

Frank Ollendorff
City Manager



STATE SCHOOL AID SCHMIDT'S RECORD

Realized the formula was wrong and introduced bills to provide changes: to take into account local effort in computing State Aid. to provide for culturally and economically disadvantaged children.

Was a leader in providing a four step schedule rather than the unfair two step program.

Total moneys were greater during Schmidt's term as Representative. (Your school audits so indicate.)

Missed but one meeting out of 49 of the Education Committee meeting.

BASIC STATE AID FOR NORTHVILLE

1965-66	\$528,745	OPPONENT'S TERM
1966-67	\$614,836	
1967-68	\$622,349	SCHMIDT'S TERM
1968-69	\$718,000	

This year Northville will get approximately \$12.00 more per pupil than last year. The increase during Schmidt's term occurred in spite of valuation increase in Northville.

DON'T BE CONFUSED RE-ELECT

LOUIS E. SCHMIDT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Citizens For Louis E. Schmidt
Pd. Pol. Adv.

NEW SELF SERVE MEAT DEPARTMENT		LOWER PRICES		PLASTIC SEE THRU TRAYS	
TWO GRADES OF BEEF	FASTER SERVICE	SPARTAN REG. OR THICK	OLD FASHIONED SMOKED	BONELESS	HAM
WHOLE TENDER YOUNG FRYING CHICKENS	28¢	SLICED BACON	\$1.19	WHOLE OR HALF LB.	69¢
LEAN MEAT BEEF	SHORT RIBS	SPARTAN RIB STEAK	59¢	TENDER RIB BEEF	89¢
89¢	49¢	ASSORTED SLICED	LUNCH MEAT	HOT DOGS	57¢
79¢	49¢	SPARTAN-CHICKEN-BEEF-TURKEY	TV DINNERS	ORANGE JUICE	59¢
339¢	339¢	SPARTAN WIDGET	LONGHORN CHEESE	ASSORTED FLAVORS	NABISCO TOASTETTE'S
29¢	49¢	BIRDS EYE	COOL WHIP	Pepper or Buttercup	SQUASH
29¢	49¢	MAXWELL HOUSE	VAC PAC COFFEE	TOILET TISSUE	28¢
3\$1	3\$1	4 FISHERMAN	PERCH FILLETS	SWEET MILK BISCUITS	25¢
5\$1	5\$1	COUNTRY FRESH	SKIMMED MILK	SOFT MARGARINE	29¢
89¢	89¢	FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY	CHOC. MILK	2% MILK	86¢
72¢	72¢	COUNTRY FRESH	COTTAGE CHEESE	VALUES FROM OUR NEWLY ENLARGED CLOTHING DEPT.	
89¢	89¢	Special Gerbers	BABY COTTON WEAR	2 for \$1	
3\$99	3\$99	Hand Laced	LADIES SWEATERS	\$5.99	
4\$99	4\$99	55% Rayon	LADIES SLACKS	\$3.99	
5\$99	5\$99	45% Nylon	LADIES SWEATERS	\$7.99	
8\$99	8\$99	Adjusts into 4 different seats	Infants Kodol SWEAT SHIRTS	\$1.88	
3\$99	3\$99	100% Nylon	LOCK NAP		
4\$99	4\$99	80% Rayon	LOCK NAP		
5\$99	5\$99	25% Nylon	LOCK NAP		
15% Acrilan					

WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

PACKING HOUSE SUPER MARKET

LAKE SIDE

WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

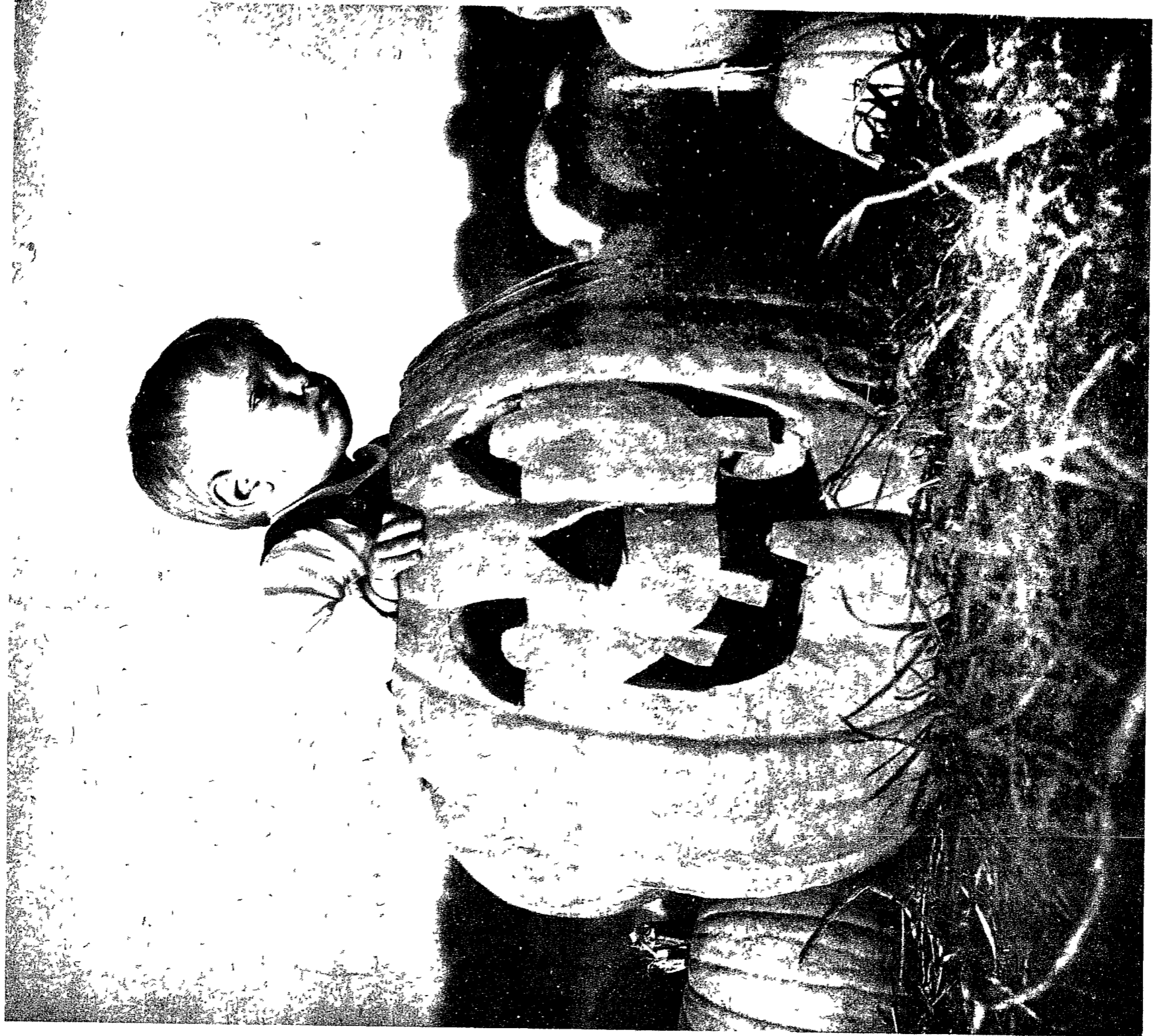
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES., OCT. 29

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

The Northville Record

And The Novi News

Section B Thursday, October 24, 1968 Page One



Good Grief, The Great Pumpkin!

The search for the Great Pumpkin by Charlie Brown, central figure in the popular Peanuts comic strip, may finally have come to a successful conclusion — right in our own backyard. Believe it or not, that's Charlie Brown above, happily perched inside our version of the Great Pumpkin (a 125-pound Northville grown giant). Our Charlie's the son of Ernest Brown, reporter for The Northville Record-Novl News. And if that's not enough similarity, consider the fact

that Mrs. Brown's maiden name was Schultz, just a letter different than the cartoonist's own name, Charles Schulz. "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" will be shown tonight at 7:30 on Channel 2. See related story on Page 11-B.

Area Church Directory

Northville

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main
349-0911 and 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brastner, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Ass't.
Pastor
Worship Services and Classes at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1-2357
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap—Northville
G.C. Branstner, Pastor
Office FI 9-1144, Res FI 9-1143
Divine Worship, 8:30 & 11:00
Church School, 9:45
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

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

Novi

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

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

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH UNITED METHODIST
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. A. V. Norris
Phone GR 6-0626
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Worship Service—10:00 a.m.

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

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

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

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

Salem

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

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

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

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

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

South Lyon

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
Rev. Carl F. Welser, 229-9744,
449-5258 or 437-2608
Pastor Dan Asher
Sunday Worship, 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.

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

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

Whitmore Lake

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

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

WHITMORE LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
Robert F. Davis, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

from the Pastor's Study

Rev. Ivan E. Speight, Pastor
Salem Federated Church

WHY DO WE HAVE TO DIE?
If you are like any normal person you will have asked yourself this question many times, "Why do I have to die?" With so many wonderful and exciting things to live for in this world, why does it have to be interrupted by death?
Well, let's not beat around the bush, but go directly to the Bible and find the answer. The first words recorded that God spoke to man were a death warning. "And the Lord God commanded the man saying, of every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat; but of the tree of knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it. For in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die." (Gen. 2:16, 17) And, of course, you know the rest of the story. Death came both to the body and soul of mankind.
Sin is the culprit that brings death to man. The New Testament's commentary about the relationship of sin and death is this: "Wherefore, as by one man (Adam) sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." (Romans 5:12) The biggest proof that we are all sinners is the fact that we die. "...and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned."
Why do we die? We die because the wages of sin is death. However, sin does not have to put us out of the game of life. "The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Jesus said, "...he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." (John 11:25)
You and I may not be able to stop our appointment with death. But we can have an appointment with life after death if we will fully trust in Jesus Christ as Savior.

Pastor Attends Baptist Congress

Reverend Fred Trachsel, pastor of the Orchard Hills Baptist Church, recently returned from Washington D. C. where he attended a four-day Continental Congress on Evangelism.

The conference was a part of the hemispheric-wide Crusade of the Americas involving Baptists in 31 countries of North, Central and South America. This was the first such meeting to be held by the nine major Baptist denominations.

Attendance at the congress (by invitation only) was limited to 2,500 because of lack of hotel space and seating capacity of the Shoreham auditorium.

Purpose of the Continental Congress was to serve as a forum for the best thinking among Baptists on evangelistic work, its theology, its methodology and its practical involvements.

Major addresses were delivered by leaders from throughout the United States and by many outstanding leaders from Canada, England, Brazil and Japan. More than 50 authoritative speakers appeared on the program agenda during the four days. President Johnson and Evangelist Billy Graham were slated to speak on the last day but were unable to attend.

Six manifestos, touching on such subjects as "The World Crisis and the Social Revolution" were presented at the congress.

Fourteen panel discussion conferences ranging from how-to sessions on revival crusades to analysis of the social impact of evangelism were scheduled for the Continental Congress.

On Friday evening, a rally was held at the Washington D. C. National Guard Armory with Baptists from metropolitan Washington D. C. churches invited. About 4,000 persons gathered to hear two noted men, one a Negro the other white, as they addressed themselves to the theme, "Christ is our holy hope."

The 350 voice choir sang National Anthems in the opening minutes of the Rally in addition to rendering two special selections. The mass Rally concluded about ten o'clock with the group joining the choir in singing Handel's Hallelujah Chorus.



It's easy when you know the answers

All of life is not far removed from the classroom. There are truths to be learned every day. And there are questions to be answered. But some people don't have the answers when they need it. And some people do...

Any teacher will tell you it's a question of preparation. And any preacher will tell you the same.

The people who go to church on Sunday have no more problems than those who stay home. Not do they expect as a result to have any fewer.

They believe simply in preparation—preparation of the mind, conscience, heart and soul.

This is the preparation God offers men for the questions that will confront us all tomorrow!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL
All for the church. The church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the church. They are: (1) For his own sake; (2) For his children's sake; (3) For the sake of his community and nation; (4) For the sake of the church itself which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Kings 10 19	Proverbs 16 11 10	Matthew 22 15 33	Matthew 22 34 46	Acts 17 16 21	Acts 17 22 34	Revelation 21 1 8

<p>BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE 141 E. Main Northville</p> <p>NORTHVILLE SHOES & SHOE SERVICE Joe Revitzer 104 E. Main</p> <p>NORTHVILLE DRUG COMPANY A. G. Laux, Reg. Pharmacist 349-0850</p> <p>FRISBIE REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCES 43039 Grand River Novi</p> <p>NOVI REXALL DRUG Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacist 349-0122</p> <p>H. R. NODER'S JEWELERS Main and Center Northville</p> <p>GUNSELL'S DRUGS R. Douglas Lorenz 102 E. Main—Northville—349-1550</p> <p>PHIL'S PURE SERVICE AAA 24-Hour Road Service 130 W. Main—Northville—349-2530</p> <p>WEBBER'S PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO 200 S. Main St. 349-0105</p> <p>ALLEN'S MONUMENTS AND VAULTS 580 S. Main Northville</p> <p>NOVI REALTY AGENCY Real Estate and Insurance GR-4-5363</p> <p>NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO. 56601 Grand River GE-8-8441</p> <p>NEW HUDSON CORPORATION 57077 Pontiac Trail New Hudson</p> <p>SOUTH LYON BUILDING SUPPLY 201 S. Lafayette St. South Lyon—437-9311</p> <p>NORTHVILLE HARDWARE Your Trustworthy Store 107-109 N. Center St.</p> <p>JOE'S MARKET 47375 Grand River—Novi 349-3106</p> <p>MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO. South Lyon, Michigan</p>	<p>PHILLIPS TRAVEL SERVICE 110 N. Lafayette South Lyon—437-1733</p> <p>SPENCER REXALL DRUG 112 E. Lake St.—South Lyon 438-4141</p> <p>STONE'S GAMBLE STORE 117 E. Main—Northville 349-2323</p> <p>DICK BUR STANDARD OIL AGENT Novi—Farmington—New Hudson 43909 Grand River—Novi—349-1961</p> <p>FRAZER W. STAMAN INSURANCE AGENCY 25912 Novi Road—Novi 349-2188</p> <p>NEW HUDSON ROOFING CO. 57053 Grand River—New Hudson 437-2068</p> <p>SOUTH LYON MOBIL SERVICE 115 W. Lake St.—South Lyon 437-2086</p> <p>DON TAPP'S STANDARD SERVICE 128 S. Lafayette South Lyon</p> <p>SCOTTY & FRITZ SERVICE 333 S. Lafayette South Lyon</p> <p>THE STATE SAVINGS BANK South Lyon—New Hudson Member F.D.I.C.</p> <p>C. HAROLD BLOOM AGENCY, INC. 108 W. Main—Northville 349-1252</p> <p>LITTLE PEOPLE'S SHOPPE 103 E. Main Northville</p> <p>VOORHEIS & COX 43034 Grand River—Novi—349-2790 Walled Lake—MA-4-4544</p> <p>TRICKEY'S HUNTING & FISHING 43220 Grand River—Novi 349-2962</p> <p>F. J. MOBARRAK, REALTOR 25901 Novi Rd.—Novi 349-4411</p> <p>CHECK-R-BOARD 43963 Grand River Novi</p> <p>D & C STORES 139 E. Main Northville</p> <p>KWIK-LOK FORMS CO. Northville</p>
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McCarthy Labels It 'Fraud'

Hits Salary Hike Proposal

At a recent civic association meeting, James E. McCarthy, Republican nominee for sheriff of Wayne County told a Detroit group of citizens that the proposed salary increases for the county officeholders is a fraud on the people.

The public was informed prior to the August 6th primary that the county vitally needed to retain the one (1) mill property tax so that the services of the Juvenile Court, the Mental Health Program and other essential programs would continue. The public response was magnificent and gave an overwhelming vote to retain the tax.

"The public was hoodwinked and defrauded by the elected and appointed officials of the county and the Democratic officeholders are morally guilty of a crime against the

people. They knew before the election that they only wanted the money to increase their salary. Be demanding exorbitant salary increases after selling a tax millage on another basis, these Democratic officeholders have destroyed the confidence of the people in our elected officials."

McCarthy, Plymouth Township Justice of Peace, stated: "The Democrats have been in office too long and will not listen to the people. The Democrats believe the public is too stupid to change administrations."

"The supporters of the third-party candidate in Wayne County are largely Democrats who are disgusted with their former party and want a change. They want morality returned to government and are protesting with their support of the former Governor of Alabama. These people have been backed to the

wall and will vote Republican in the election. The Republican Party is their only real salvation to close the creditability gap."

McCarthy further stated, "Every candidate knew the salary before he filed and made his individual choice to run. I made a difficult choice: to run as an underdog for sheriff at \$21,000 or to run as one of the favorites for district judge at \$23,000. Morally I chose the sheriff office because I am sick and tired of the lawlessness element running our community. Crime must be stopped."

"The current Sheriff admits his department is in shambles and yet he has the audacity to want a 30 percent salary increase."

McCarthy contends the money should be used to pay the deputies their long overdue 7 percent increase granted to the other county employees.

Stempien Attacks Opponent

Livonia school taxpayers have lost \$342,485 in special education and bus transportation money from the state during the past two years.

The losses were \$203,589 in 1967 and \$138,896 this year.

That was the charge made Friday to the Livonia Education Association by former Rep. Marvin R. Stempien (D-Livonia) as he stepped up his campaign to return to the Michigan House of Representatives. Stempien appeared before the Citizenship Committee of the L.E.A. seeking endorsement in the November 5 election.

"And it was in 1967 that the Republican-controlled legislature passed the state income tax, ostensibly to help the schools," Stempien told the committee.

During the two years, he said, Representative Louis C. Schmidt, he former school superintendent who succeeded him in Lansing, sat as a member of the House Education Committee. "Now he must account for his actions."

While the Livonia School District received an increase of \$467,747 based on increased enrollment, the cutbacks in special education and transportation reduced the net to Livonia to \$264,158, Stempien said.

Stempien said that during the two years he worked in the same House Education Committee the Livonia school district received its largest single-year increases in every category including transportation and special education.

Cub Pack 721 To Meet Tonight

Cub Scout Pack No. 721 will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

All boys who have previously registered and any who may be interested in becoming scouts and who are in the 8-10 year age range should attend tonight's meeting with their parents.

A special event of the evening will be the turning over of the charter to the new Cubmaster, Carl Voigt.

Charges Politics

Attorney General Draws Kuhn's Fire

Richard D. Kuhn, Republican candidate for Oakland County prosecutor, charged in a speech at Walled Lake that Attorney General Frank Kelley failed to place "principle" above "politics" in the upcoming election.

"He allowed the name of a patently unqualified candidate to appear on the ballot as a presidential candidate. Eldridge Cleaver just doesn't meet the Constitutional requirements for this high office," Kuhn said.

"Cleaver is only 33 years old and Kelley knows, or should know, that the U.S. Constitution requires a person to be 35 to hold this position."

Kuhn said he was particularly disturbed by the fact that Michigan is the ONLY state in the nation showing Cleaver's name on the ballot.

"In California the attorney general

Lindsay Gives His Support

Congressman Jack McDonald has announced that New York Mayor John Lindsay will campaign on behalf of McDonald's bid for re-election on Friday, October 25.

"I am very pleased Mayor Lindsay will visit the Nineteenth District," McDonald said. "The Mayor has been most helpful to me with my work on the Republican Task Force on Urban Affairs. His energetic approach to problem-solving on a local level has often served as a model for the type of new legislation I have introduced and supported in the House of Representatives."

McDonald's campaign office said the details of Mayor Lindsay's schedule are still in the planning stages, but there will definitely be a rally at the Pontiac Mall scheduled for approximately 4:00 p.m. on the 25th.

simply informed him that he was too young" Kuhn said, "and his appearance on the ballot here is typical of the permissiveness responsible for so much of the crime in America today."

The reason Kelley allowed Cleaver's name to remain, according to Kuhn, "is because Kelley wants to run for Governor in 1970 and doesn't want to alienate any of his future supporters. Kuhn promised to put law and order ABOVE politics when he is elected prosecuting attorney."

See More Political News on Page 9-B

WHEN IT'S TIME TO ACT



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Healy Cites Probation Need In Talk Before Kiwanians

Thomas H. Healy, candidate for Judge of the new District Court commended the, Thursday noon Kiwanis Club for the work of Denver Kiwanian Judge William Burnett who introduced a Volunteer Probation Program among convicted felons in the Denver area.

Citing the January 1968 issue of "The Kiwanis Magazine", Healy said, "Burnett patterned his program after the nationally famous Royal Oak Counseling Program started in 1960."

Healy went on to explain that a federally sponsored survey of the

Royal Oak program proved the value of voluntary counseling. The survey showed that in Royal Oak only 1 out of 10 who went through the program were seen in court again as compared to a 48% regression rate in the city similar to Royal Oak selected for comparison.

"That is why I have been campaigning since before the primary for a resumption of the volunteer probation program that was dropped in Plymouth' over a year ago." Healy continued, "I am pleased to see that my opponent is finally recognizing the

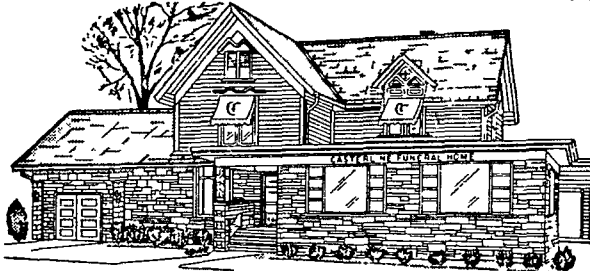
need in this community and has finally announced his intention to utilize the volunteers that have been available to him for over a year."

Taking issue with Municipal Judge Davis' statement that the court is like an umpire in a baseball game Healy said, "the court is a public service. The Judge must take the initiative in devising programs which will benefit the community in those areas which are the court's domain."

The district court handles misdemeanors by persons over 16 years of age. Juveniles, age 16 and younger are under the jurisdiction of, the Probate Court. Healy cited the burdens on Probate Judge Lincoln's Juvenile Division and said that some program for reaching juveniles in the suburban area must be devised. The candidate suggested the possibility of assistance to the Probate Court by the new District Court and promised to use his efforts and ingenuity to accomplish this additional service for the district.

"The term of office for the District Judge is four years," Healy said, "You can rest assured that I will find a solution for our community without waiting for somebody to prod me in the campaign some four years hence."

Casterline Funeral Home

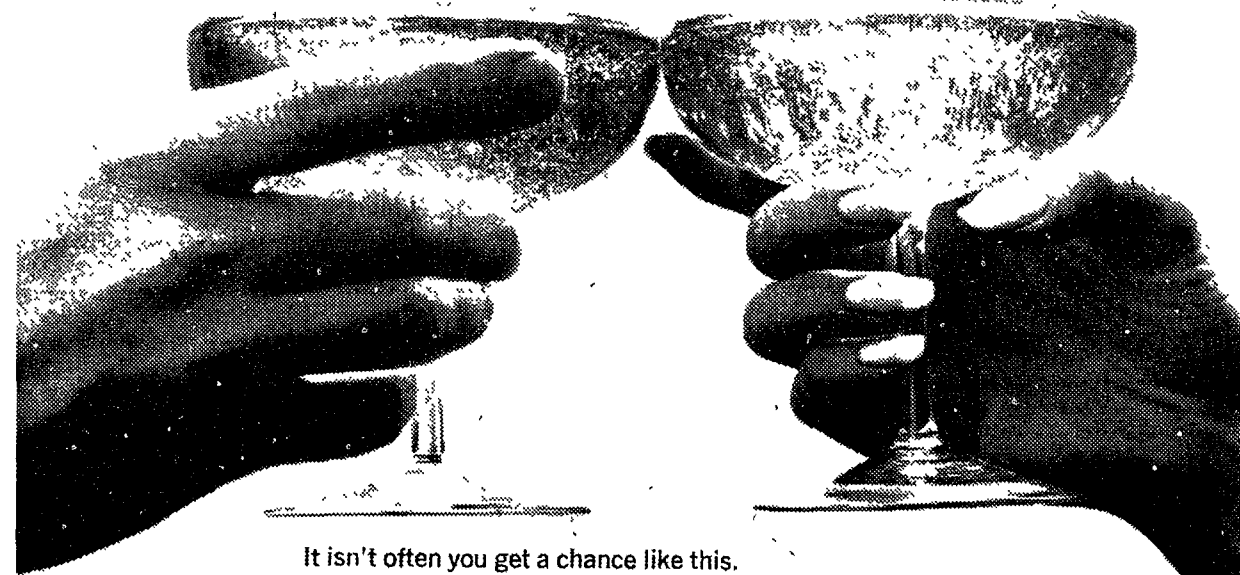


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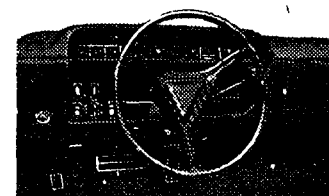
A buck never bought so much before at the Dodge Boys'.

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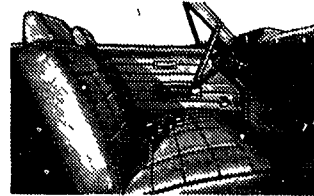


Take a look at Dodge Polara. It's all-new from top to bottom. Clean. Low. Handsome. And Polara doesn't just look longer. It is longer than other low-priced cars. See for yourself. At the Dodge Boys'.



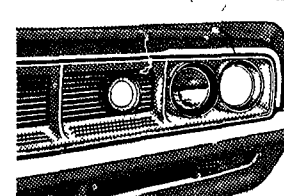
How many low-priced cars give you carpeting and big, foam-padded seats as standard equipment? Or concealed wipers and a big, handsome instrument panel? Plus a big, 230-hp V8? Polara does.

SO MUCH ROOMINESS



For years, Polara's given you much more room inside than other cars. This year's Polara's even better. With more shoulder room, hiproom and rear legroom. You get big-car room without a big car's price.

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Exclusive with Dodge is the optional, turnpike Super-Lite. It lights the road far beyond the normal low beams without offending oncoming drivers.

NO WONDER THE DODGE BOYS ARE HAVING THEIR BIGGEST TURNOUT IN HISTORY.



NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson - 349-2428

Mrs. Helen Hallaman, formerly of Novi, died suddenly at her home in Bradenton, Florida last week. Services were held at Casterlines on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Esther Tinkham, for many years a resident of Novi, passed away in the Parkvue Westland Hospital late Sunday night. Funeral Services were held at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Race had Sunday dinner in Fenton after which they visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hannah at Portage Lake.

The Novi Goodfellows had a meeting last Thursday at 46950 Grand River. They are preparing for their annual newspaper sale in December. Salesmen are needed. They are also selling Christmas cards for a special project, to raise money to buy a tent.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Swegles of Webberville were the dinner guests of the former's sister Mrs. H. D. Henderson last Thursday. They spent the afternoon in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood returned the latter part of this week from a vacation in Florida. They visited their daughter, Bonnie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Palizzi and son, Mike.

Among those who are taking a short vacation to hunt small game is Mr. Leon Dochot.

Mr. Clark Swift underwent major surgery in the Ann Arbor hospital Tuesday morning of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Perry were the weekend guests of the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller at their farm near Rose City.

Mrs. Vincent Hayes and husband of Wolverine, Northern Michigan, were vacationing in the upper peninsula when they received word of the death of Mrs. Hayes' sister, Mrs. Helen Hallaman and immediately came to Novi. They returned home later this week.

Mrs. Harold Sigsbee made a trip to Plainwell to bring back her son, Richard for the weekend. Richard is studying at the institute there.

Arthur Sigsbee, who is in the service and stationed at Sutland, Maryland, is expected home on a short furlough with his parents the last of this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Barnes were the weekend house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren. They had dinner one evening with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith.

Mrs. Gertrude Story, mother of Mrs. Larry Smith is now home from the hospital.

A potluck dinner was held at the Perry Angeles in Wixom one evening last week. They are the sponsors for the youth group of the Wixom Baptist Church. Several from Novi attended.

Mrs. Louis Tank was installed as Worthy Matron of Wayne Chapter 136, Detroit, Michigan on Thursday, October 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank gave a surprise birthday party honoring their daughter Mrs. Charlotte Gork of Detroit on Sunday, October 20, this being her birthday date. All of Mrs. Gork's neighbors were among the guests at the Tank home on Nine Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Tank also had a surprise when their nephew, Mr. George Butter, Jr. of Federal-Way, Washington visited them unexpectedly on Sunday.

Out of town relatives who attended funeral services for Mrs. Helen Hallaman on Monday were a sister, Mrs. Ruth Giffeth and a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zang of Detroit. Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Hayes (sister Florence) of Wolverine,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell (sister Annette) of Mt. Pleasant and a brother Robert McKinley. Mrs. Hallaman's son, Edward Spisak of New York and son Danny Spisak and his wife from Livonia, besides many nieces, nephews and cousins and friends met at the Spisak home in Livonia Monday afternoon following services.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newby and children, Scott and Beverly from Kokomo, Indiana were the weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Norris.

Guests this week at the Rev. Norris home are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neff, of Marion, Indiana. The Neffs are Mrs. Norris' parents.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

The next meeting of the Willowbrook Community Association will be held October 28th at 8 o'clock at the Dennis Berry Residence. The public is invited.

WILLOWBROOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, this evening, October 24, a pancake supper will be held at the church from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the WSCS or at the door.

Saturday, October 26 is annual work day at the church. Men, women and young people are asked to come and give of their time in this fall clean-up day for the church. There are jobs for everyone.

Wednesday October 30 choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. in the church.

Last Sunday evening October 20th the young people took part in the World Order Service at South Lyon. Miss Pat Wilkins took part in the panel discussion.

Next Sunday, October 27 the young people will meet at 6:30 for the Youth Discussion hour, followed at 7:30 by Youth Fellowship.

Tuesday October 29 the young people are invited to the parsonage for a mid-week informal discussion hour.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. Archie Hall of the Strathmore United Methodist Church has transferred her membership to the United Methodist Church of Novi.

Several members of the Novi Church attended the Education workshop at Brighton from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday evening. Rev. Mitchinson assisted with the class on adult work.

The WSCS met on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. This was a charter member service. Hostesses, Alice Clemens and Signa Mitchell. The Wesley choir had a part in the service this past Sunday. The new director is Denise Ward.

Patricia Perkins, daughter of Mrs. Inez Perkins is the new organist at the church.

Ushers for next Sunday will be Roy Marshall and Jim Mitchell.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Last Sunday night after the evening service there was a Baptismal Service. Valerie Wilenius and Vickie LaPlante were baptized.

Wednesday night at the Mid-Week Service the quarterly business meeting was held.

A delegation from the church will be attending the Michigan Sunday school convention at Gilead Baptist Church in Detroit, Thursday through Saturday. The young people will attend the Youth Seminars and also the Youth Rally Saturday evening.

November 8th is the date set for the annual Harvest Supper.

Evangelistic services will be held November 10 through 13 with Rev. Arnold Cook, a former pastor as the Evangelist.

The Vera Vaughn Circle will be

sending Christmas cheer boxes to our servicemen. Anyone wishing to contribute to this project can put their gifts in the box in the foyer.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

The Stardusters and party will be held November 2 at 8 o'clock in the St. Thomas Fellowship Hall of the church.

Monday, Adult Inquirers Class will be held in the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Jr. Choir practice at 7:30, Sr. Choir at 7:30, Confirmation for young people also at 7:30.

The United Thank Offering Ingathering for women Sunday, November 3. Collection envelopes and information will be found in the Narthex of the church. Envelopes also may be obtained at the coffee hour. Project under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Martin.

The annual Diocesan Convention was held in Detroit this past Thursday and Friday. Mr. Ira Lehman, Sr. Warden was the representative at the convention this year. Mr. Richard Martin and Rev. John Fricke also attended.

Congratulations to Charles and Ann Sauvage on the birth of a new granddaughter, Kristin Anderson, who

was born last week in Tuscon, Arizona. Mrs. Ann Sauvage has been with her daughter Kay in Tuscon for the past six weeks.

The annual bazaar is scheduled for Saturday, November 16. Please contact Mrs. Rita Simpson chairman and tell her what you can do to help with the bazaar. Many white elephants are needed.

WIXOM BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Saturday evening a group of 20 teens and sponsors attended their first Billy Walker Rally in Southgate. They enjoyed the presentation of Camp Hiawatha.

Sunday evening brought special music with Miss Sue Presnell at the organ and Mrs. Steve Lorenz on the alto sax. The newly organized Junior Choir under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Angles also sang several numbers. Rev. Robert Warren continued his study in "Revelation on Who Are The Two Witnesses of Revelation 11". Wednesday evening at 7:30 Pastor Warren will begin a 4 week study on "How to Make a Home Call," with prayer service following adult choir rehearsal at 8:30. Nursery provided at all services. Thursday at

5:30 the church bus will be leaving for Gilead Baptist Church for the Michigan Sunday School Convention. Everyone is invited to attend this convention October 24, 25, 26.

Saturday evening the Sr. & Jr. High teens and sponsors will leave the church at 6:30 for a hayride at Upland Hills Farm in Oxford, a spaghetti dinner precedes the hayride.

Sunday October 27, is "Picture Day" in the Sunday School, as we enter the 4th week of the MSSA and CBA contests. Come at 9:45. There is a class for every age and each class will have their picture taken in color.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers had a very successful luncheon and bazaar at the Community Hall last week on Wednesday. They served approximately 180 luncheons and did very well on their bazaar. Sally Dye, won the ceramic Nativity set; Betty Sigsbee won the quilt and Mr. Cogswell won the picture painted by his wife, Kathy. The mothers wish to thank all those who worked and contributed to the success of the bazaar and luncheon.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hildred Hunt on Friday, November 8th at her home

on Eleven Mile road. Mrs. Florence Wyatt will be co-hostess for the day.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS

The monthly pack meeting of Cub Scout Troop 54 will be held in the Novi Community Hall on Friday, October 25. The theme will be Halloween and all cubs are to come in costume at 7:30 p.m. The families of the cubs are invited and they will have a family style program. Awards will be given at this meeting.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Brownie Troop 351 visited the Guernsey Dairy where they had refreshments. They made plans for the new girls coming in to make a full troop. Leaders Jeannie Clarke and Helen Skeltis furnished the transportation. Anyone having Brownie Scout uniform contact Mrs. Les Clarke.

Jr. Troops 913 and 713 visited Parmentors Cider Mill last Saturday, October 19. They were served cider and donuts. There were 32 girls and leaders, Mary Bruce, Rose Howard, Phyllis Campbell, Elaine Smith and assistants, Beverly Adams, 913 and Barbara Turpen 713. New girls invested were Cindy Marick, Teresa Coolman, Carolyn Hilliard, Debby Campbell, Sharon McCaffrey and Dawn Howard.

NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 16.

You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 16 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

(1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.

(2) following the sponsor's name -- write the name of the winning team.

(3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry).

Enter just once a week, but may enter as many weeks as you wish. In case of tie, prize money will be split.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office each week.

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

Employees of The Northville Record--Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

\$10 First Prize
\$5 Second Prize
\$3 Third Prize
EACH WEEK!

<p>RIDE WITH THE GOOD GUYS G.E. MILLER NORTHVILLE DODGE 127 Hutton 349-0660</p>	<p>DIAMONDS WATCHES <i>Expert Watch Repair Service</i> NODER'S JEWELRY N. Center & Main 349-0171</p>	<p>Freydl's MEN'S WEAR LADIES' WEAR 112 E. Main St. 349-0777</p>	<p>Guernsey FARMS DAIRY FOR HOME DELIVERY PHONE 349-1466 MILK-ICE CREAM Northville, Michigan Novi Road</p>
1. Alabama at Tennessee	2. UCLA at California	3. Michigan at Indiana	4. Minnesota at MSU
<p>AUTOMOBILE SERVICE CAL'S GULF SERVICE 349-1227 349-1818 470 E. Main 202 W. Main</p>	<p>Just Arrived...New Fall and Winter Jackets for the Family BRADER'S Department Store 141 E. Main St. Northville</p>	<p>ENTER FORD'S PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. 550 Seven Mile Road NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN Phone FI 9 1400</p>	<p>STONE'S GAMBLE STORE 117 E. Main St. 349-2323</p>
5. Missouri at Nebraska	6. Pittsburg at Navy	7. Northwestern at Ohio S.	8. Washington at USC
<p>Michael's Fine Meats Open until 8:00 P.M. Every day but Monday 1063 Novi Road 349-9750</p>	<p>MARATHON 24 Hr. Wrecker & Road Service Hunter Front End Alignment Dunlop Tires NORTHVILLE MARATHON 480 W. SEVEN MILE RD.</p>	<p>PLYMOUTH FINANCE CO. 1055 NOVI RD. NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN PHONE FIELDBROOK 9-5650</p>	<p>LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINTING & BUILDING SUPPLIES AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES LFE 630 BASELINE NORTHVILLE 349-0260 Building Supply</p>
9. Utah at Wyoming	10. Arkansas at Texas	11. Illinois at Notre Dame	12. Wake Forest at Purdue
<p>NOVI DRUG 43035 Gr. River Novi - 349-0122 <i>George and Norm - Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacists</i></p>	<p>SUPPORT THE JAYCEES YOUR D & C STORE 139 E. Main Street 349-9881</p>	<p>NORTHVILLE LANES & LOUNGE 20 LANES TO SERVE YOU 132 S. Center - Northville 349-3060</p>	<p>Open 7 Days Till Midnight CONVENIENT FOOD MART 1051 Novi Rd. Northville For those after the game get together</p>
13. Army at Rutgers	14. Bloom. Hills at Northville	15. Ypsi. Roose. at Novi	16. Green Bay at Detroit--Score:

Novi Justice Court

Charles W. Johnson was fined for driving while his license was suspended, revoked or denied in one of three cases reported from Novi Justice Court Thursday.

Justice of Peace Emery Jacques fined the Wyandotte man \$75 and \$10 costs and 10 days in jail in lieu of 30 days in jail upon Johnson's entering of a guilty plea to the charge. The 10 day sentence was suspended.

Car Shears Pole, Knocks Out Phones

Don't pass another car if you are unable to control your own.

This costly lesson was brought home to Dwight D. Watson, 20, of 496 West Cady in Northville last Friday. Watson pulled back in after passing another car Northbound on Novi Road near the intersection with Nine Mile Road Friday morning and lost control of his car.

Hundreds of phones in homes, businesses, etc., in the area were knocked out when Watson's car sheared a pole identified by Bell Telephone linemen as a main (lateral) junction pole. Bell worked around the clock for more than 24 hours to repair the damage and restore service.

Novi Police ticketed Watson for driving too fast for conditions.

Carrying a firearm in Novi without a permit cost Lawrence R. Landers, Jr., 18, of Farmington \$15 and \$10 costs when he pleaded guilty. He paid in lieu of a five day sentence.

Mieter E. Sidor was arrested on October 12 by Novi Officer John L. Johnson when Wixom police informed Novi of a car parked partially on the pavement of Grand River east of Beck Road with the engine running and the headlights on.

When Johnson awoke Sidor, of 3351 Theodore in Wixom, the man became disorderly and was brought before Judge Jacques therefore on two charges, one for creating a traffic hazard and the other for being a disorderly person.

Sidor paid \$15 on the first charge and \$25 and \$5 costs on the second one. He had entered pleas of guilty to both charges.

Northville Test Set For Juniors

A one-day test for juniors who plan to enter college will be held at Ida B. Cooke Junior High School Saturday morning from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Called the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT), the test is used in determining the qualification of students for college.

Since the test will be given only once, juniors are urged to take it if they have any plans at all of entering college following graduation. In addition, all seniors who plan to apply for a National Honorary Society Scholarship must take the test even though they may have taken it as juniors.

At least 100 juniors are expected to take the test.

Registration for the test is \$2 and is payable to the Northville High School counseling department. Registration and payment of the fee must be made no later than tomorrow (Friday).

Man Held For Assault On Wife

A felonious assault charge cropped up among Northville police investigations last week.

On Thursday Mrs. Margaret McIntyre of 424 North Center street reported that her husband, Donald A., of the same address had poured boiling water over her during a fight.

Examination at Botsford Hospital disclosed that Mrs. McIntyre had suffered some first degree burns so a felonious assault warrant was issued for his arrest. When he was arraigned before Judge Philip Ogilvie, McIntyre was placed on \$500 bond and remanded to jail to await his hearing.

Among other police investigations was a dog bite case. Janice Hamer, 120 Walnut Street was bitten on the arm by a St. Bernard near 505 Baseline. The dog is owned by Mrs. Paul S. Haber, 18105 Jamestown Circle. The girl was treated and released by the University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Sergeant David LaFond was alerted to the presence of an elderly woman wandering about presumably lost in the vicinity of the Northville police station last week. Upon investigation, he found her to be Margaret Warren, 77, who had walked away from Northville State Hospital. The hospital was notified and Mrs. Warren was returned by hospital personnel.

Diane Carroll Receives Degree

A Northville resident was one of 281 persons receiving master's degrees at the end of the summer quarter.

She is Diane N. Carroll of 116 Randolph. Altogether, degrees were awarded to 703 students, including 28 who received doctorates.

Graduates are invited to take part in the university's annual commencement exercises on June 8, 1969.

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And 550 TOP VALUE STAMPS



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West Virginia SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

WHOLE **79¢** HALF **89¢** LB

NORBEST Grade 'A' Turkeys

10 TO 14-LB AVG **39¢** LB WITH THE BUILT-IN THERMOMETER

WHOLE **Fresh Fryers 26¢** LB

SALE PRICE

CENTER CUT RIB **Pork Chops 87¢** LB LOIN CHOPS **97¢** LB

SALE PRICE

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*Weekly sale-price specials-on items you want and need.

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

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

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY 7 IN. CUT **Beef Rib Steak....LB 99¢**

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

GORDON'S ROLL **Pork Sausage..2 LB ROLL 79¢**

PESCHKE'S WIENERS OR **Sliced Bologna...14-OZ WT PKG 49¢**

SLICED COUNTRY CLUB OR **Rath Bacon.....LB 77¢**

U.S. CHOICE BLADE CENTER CUT **Chuck Roast.....LB 59¢**

U.S. CHOICE CHUCK OR BOSTON ROLL **Boneless Roast.....LB 89¢**

KWICK KRISP RANCH STYLE **Sliced Bacon...2 LB PKG 71¢**

FULL SHANK HALF **Smoked Hams 49¢** LB

SALE PRICE

SMALL SIZE— FINE WITH SAUERKRAUT **Fresh Spare Ribs 49¢** LB

SALE PRICE

CALDIS, YELLOW CLING **California Peaches.....1-LB 13-OZ CAN 22¢**

PEACH, CHERRY, BOYSENBERRY, STRAWBERRY, BLUEBERRY, APRICOT OR BLACKBERRY **Kroger Preserves.....3 12-OZ WT JARS \$1**

DELICIOUS **Franco-American SPAGHETTI.....15 1/2-OZ WT CAN 12¢**

LADY MYERS **Mushrooms.....STEMS & PIECES 4-OZ WT CAN 19¢**

KROGER CUSTARD, LEMON OR ORANGE MIST **Angel Food Cake.....1-LB CAKE 39¢**

KROGER FRESH 1-LB BUTTERCRUST WHEAT BREAD OR 1/2-LB WHITE **Buttercrust Bread.....4 LOAVES \$1**

SILVER FLOSS **Sauer Kraut.....1-LB 11-OZ CAN 19¢**

RICH TOMATO FLAVOR **Kroger Catsup.....14-OZ WT BTL 15¢**

Dairy Features!

KROGER GRADE 'A' Large Eggs 49¢ DOZ	PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 10¢ 3-OZ WT PKG
POLAR PAK Ice Cream.....59¢ 1/2-GAL CTN	KROGER HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK Biscuits.....11¢ 15-CT TUBE
LIGHTLY SALTED Swift's Butter...69¢ 1-LB ROLL	CLOVER VALLEY ROLL Margarine.....12¢ 1-LB ROLL

Health & Beauty Aids!

FOR FAST RELIEF Alka Seltzer 38¢ 25-CT PKG	24 HOUR Personal Deodorant 77¢ 11-FL OZ CAN
REG. OR EXTRA HOLD HAIR SPRAY Hidden Magic....\$1.99 13-FL OZ CAN	BONUS PACK—2 EXTRA OUNCES Crest Toothpaste 63¢ 8 1/2-OZ WT TUBE
FAMILY SIZE Liquid Prell.....\$1.15 11 1/2-FL OZ BTL	REG. UNSCENTED OR HARD-TO-HOLD HAIR SPRAY Aqua Net.....44¢ 13-FL OZ CAN

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FRESH ROASTED **Spotlight Coffee 49¢** 1-LB BAG 3-LB BAG \$1.45

ASSORTED COLORS **Charmin Tissue 4 28¢** ROLL PACK

WITH TALKING LID—VAC PAC **Kroger Coffee 3 1.59** 3-LB CAN

LIBBY REFRESHING **Pineapple Juice...21¢** 1-QT 14-OZ CAN

SUPER CLEANER **Miracle White...\$1.99** GAL JUG

PINK **Recipe Salmon..69¢** 1-LB CAN

ALL PURPOSE FLOUR **Gold Medal..10 85¢** 10 LB BAG

JIFFY BRAND **Biscuit Mix....29¢** 2-LB 8-OZ PKG

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

FROZEN **Morton Dinners 36¢** 11-OZ WT PKG

NO DEPOSIT—NO RETURN BOTTLES

Save 20¢ Pepsi-Cola 8 99¢ PINT BOTTLES

FROZEN **John's Pizza.....79¢** 3-CT PKG

KROGER LABEL DELICIOUS **Frozen Peas..2 49¢** 5-LB BAG

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE **Freshlike Corn...19¢** 12-OZ WT CAN

APPIAN WAY **Pizza Mix.....25¢** 12 1/2-OZ WT PKG

SPECIAL LABEL **King Size Cheer 99¢** 5-LB 6-OZ PKG

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

LIBBY'S 1-LB 12-OZ CAN **Pumpkin Pie Mix...33¢**

CHOICE OF GRINDS COFFEE **Maxwell House 3 1.79** 1-LB CAN

SPECIAL LABEL

Rose Lotion Vel 49¢ QUART BOTTLE **Save 26¢**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS FROZEN FRES-SHORE OR SEA TREASURE SEAFOOD

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100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS ROYAL PARK IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 27, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **J**

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 1/2-GALS KROGER LABEL ICE CREAM

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 27, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **I**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON \$2 PURCHASE OR MORE HALLOWEEN CANDY

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 27, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **D**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY SIZE PKG PINCONNING CHEESE

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 27, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **E**

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. 27, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **A**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON QT KROGER LABEL HALF & HALF

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 27, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **F**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1/2-GALS KROGER LABEL SKIMMED MILK

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 27, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **G**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 8-OZ PKGS COUNTRY CLUB SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 27, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **B**

NEW CROP 90 SIZE **Seedless Navel Oranges 99¢** DOZEN

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN RUSSET **Baking Potatoes 20 99¢** LB BAG

CRISP ICEBERG **Head Lettuce 19¢** 24-SIZE HEAD

U.S. NO. 1 **Yellow Onions 3 39¢** 3 LB BAG

U.S. NO. 1 LOUISIANA **Candy Yams 2 29¢** 2 LBS

FRESH, CRISP BIBB **Lettuce 39¢** LB

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Boyle, Weick Defend Courts on 'Leniency' Charge

Weick...

"I've been stunned by the amount of violence and crime in the streets," declared John C. Weick, candidate for District Judge in the 2nd division of the 52nd District.

"We even have it out here once and a while," Weick said, referring to judicial baliwick, Commerce Township and the village of Wolverine Lake, where he is justice of the peace. But he claimed violence in his judicial area was not due to leniency on his part.

And he sharply denied the popular accusation in this political year that the courts have been lenient in sentencing. "Some judges are inclined to be lenient in certain circumstances where it is all right to be lenient," Weick said. "Other judges are not so lenient."

"We've had riots in the homestead, we've had riots the first part of every year," he stated. "They bring these groovies up to me and I send them all to jail and the place is quiet for a time. But with the same rioters coming back."

"We've had motorcycle boys across the street at the drive-ins. They get the same treatment, and they all come back. So in those cases, I think

you have to be a little bit on the harsh side."

While agreeing there has been an upsurge in "crime in the streets", Weick said, "there hasn't been too much of a breakdown in law and order because anytime a thing like that is caught, they're always dealt with accordingly."

Weick said he believes the courts can be instrumental in controlling "crime in the streets." "I think there has to be cooperation and coordination



JOHN WEICK

with the law enforcement agencies of this county, the sheriff's department, the police departments, the prosecutor's office and the courts."

To a certain extent, Weick stated, the latest Supreme Court decisions have hampered the police, particularly in cases of search and seizure and in obtaining information from suspects when first apprehended.

With 25 years of legal experience and 11 years judicial experience, Weick said he is qualified to meet the challenges of the new district court.

"I have no idea of where the district court will be seated," Weick said, but he added that Walled Lake has a "beautiful courtroom" which is centrally located. "I understand," he said, "that they're going to rent that to the county for the purposes of the district court."

"I think the person who is elected will have to ride the circuit at least for a while," the justice of the peace said. What must be avoided, he added, is making it necessary for a whole police force to appear on a case, thus leaving a town unprotected.

Furthermore, Weick stated he would not object to holding night court. "I've been holding night court for 11 years."

Boyle...

While Maintaining that the people's concern with lawlessness and "crime in the streets" is not without substance, Martin Boyle maintains that "this means more than passing anti-riot legislation, this means a massive professional approach to the problem and into the professional criminal situation."

"I think people are confusing, maybe, a certain change in attitude and morals in society with what we might call professional crime," said the Milford Township justice of the peace who is a candidate for district judge in the second division of the 52nd District. (Included in this district are the Village of Milford, Novi, Lyon Township and the City of South Lyon.)

"Oddly enough," he continued, "I don't know whether professional crime has increased. There are a number of reasons for the suggestion that there has been an increase in crime. It's very difficult to say there has been."

"Statistical studies show that to a large extent, it's just an improvement in statistical data. I understand in some areas they never reported certain types of crime and now they're reporting it. For instance, it used to be the practice, I think, in the larger cities not to report crimes out of the Negro section, out of the Ghetto areas. Now they're reporting them. But I'm sure that a lot of the increase that is shown statistically is because of improved reporting systems."

Asked whether he thought the courts were particularly involved in the accusations of breakdown in law and order, Boyle replied, "Absolutely not. I think, though, that the court has a responsibility to concern itself with the accusations and to communicate to the people what its position is and not just be silent on the subject. After all, the courts are for the people."

Speaking out on the accusation that the courts have been too lenient, Boyle said, "the accusation is a general one, and I've never heard it come from people who are involved either in the area of probation, rehabilitation or penology or legal practice, regardless of which side they're on."

The prosecuting attorney's office would be a logical source of complaint about leniency, the Milford attorney said, but it has made no such accusations. "It would be interesting to know what the source of the complaint is. It seems to be fairly general, but no one can trace the source."

"In my personal experience, I can't say that I'm aware of any tendency or trend or uniform practice of leniency in sentencing." He advocates uniformity in sentencing procedure between jurisdictions, but says the judge who is privy to essential facts should weigh circumstances in a particular case to arrive at a just decision.

Declaring that it's going to be a tremendous challenge, Boyle said the primary problem facing the new district court, which will go into effect January 1, will be the tremendous work load. Not only will the district court replace justice courts and certain municipal courts and take over their work loads, the court will also assume some cases previously heard in circuit court.

"It's going to be a tremendous administrative problem," Boyle continued, "and the district judge will be obliged to solve them." Over 90 percent of the litigation is handled in the lower courts, he said, and the new district will combine three cities and

five townships, which previously had separate court facilities.

"It's going to take a great deal of vigor and administrative know-how to accomplish this fact," he stated, "and to avoid the delays, which is one reason the district court has come into being to expedite, rather than obstruct."

He maintains that the district court system will be "a boon and a benefit to the people at large because I



MARTIN BOYLE

think that they can anticipate a high caliber of justice in their litigation."

Boyle points to his background as qualifying him to handle the myriad of legal and administrative problems facing the new court. Beside the statutory qualification of being an

attorney, Boyle is graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and passed the Michigan Bar in 1953.

He has worked in the Oakland and probate court as clerk, was a deputy register with the Oakland County clerk, and as he put it, "gained considerable background and insight into operation of the court system, which I think is important, especially at the outset of the district court set up."

For five years, he worked in the state attorney general's office in various areas throughout the state of Michigan. He entered private practice eight years ago in Milford and has served as Milford Township justice of the peace for about one year.

Although pointing out that only the City of Walled Lake and the Village of Milford meet the statutory requirement of 3,500 persons to qualify as district seats, Boyle said, "It would be my hope that we could accommodate the people, that to the extent that it would be required and practical to go into other areas, it should be done."

In the event transporting of prisoners, witnesses and police officers was necessary, Boyles said he would resolve unconscionable delay and time consumption by "not keeping witnesses standing around." He added that as long as people are aware of the problem it can be resolved.

★★★

★★★

The Second Division of the 52nd Court District includes the cities of South Lyon and Walled Lake, the Villages of Novi and Milford and the Townships of Novi, Lyon and Commerce. Candidate for this newly formed district court are Milford JP Martin Boyle and Commerce Township JP John Weick.

Esch Speaks Up On Education

"Vocational education is one of the most important challenges facing our educational system today," Congressman Marvin L. Esch said in a series of speeches at the Adrian Chamber of Commerce and Rotary and the groundbreaking ceremonies of the Washtenaw Community College new campus in Ann Arbor.

Esch, a member of the important Education and Labor Committee in the House of Representatives, was author of the major vocational education legislation which was signed into law by the President yesterday. "This bill is the major innovation in vocational education in the last decade," Esch said.

"Our schools must provide an education for all our children," the Congressman continued, "not just those who are interested in pursuing an academic career. I can conceive of no more important goal for education than assuring that all students are prepared to accept a decent job at a decent wage and take their place in society."

The Vocational Education Act of 1968 tripled the federal authorizations for vocational education programs. "Vocational education must no longer be a step-child of the educational system. Only when it takes its full place in the system can we fulfill our national goals of equal education and equal opportunity for all."

Esch explained that the new Vocational Education Act sets up cooperative programs between school

systems and local industry to enable the talents, initiative and abilities of the private sector to enter into the educational process. "For too long we have relied on narrow programs in this field. It is time we recognized that all sectors of the community must be involved in the education of our nation's children."

"The bill greatly expands work-study programs which provide outside jobs for needy students so that dropping out of school does not become an economic necessity," Esch explained.

The bill also established federal grants for experimental programs to expand the quality of vocational education. "One major problem has been our failure to train our teachers to work in vocational fields. This has sometimes resulted in inadequate programs and we have emphasized the need to bring talented and well-trained educators into this field."

"Our task is clear," Esch said, "we must continue to develop programs that will bring meaningful training to all of our school students. Every student must be given an opportunity to develop to his fullest potential and to contribute something to his community."

Esch, who led a major Republican Task Force in a year-long study of urban education problems, said, "Crucial to the improvement of our urban schools is an improvement in their ability to teach skills which are needed by ghetto residents. The Vocational Education Act of 1968 is an important step in that direction."

Notice Salem Township Voters

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Pd. Pol. Adv.

Sorensen Gives Vivian Support

Theodore ("Ted") Sorensen, who served as special counsel to the late President John F. Kennedy, will be the speaker at a dinner honoring former Congressman Wes Vivian. Sorensen is author of the best selling and widely hailed book KENNEDY.

The Second Congressional District Dinner, an annual fund raising event, will be held at the Michigan Union on Sunday, October 27, at 7:00 p.m. Preceding the dinner at 6:00, there will be a reception at which all of the guests will have the opportunity to meet and talk with Sorensen, former Congressman Vivian, and other distinguished guests.

Former Congressman Vivian, who seeks the post held by Congressman Marvin Esch, expressed his great pleasure at having so distinguished a speaker appear on his behalf.

Tickets for the Dinner and Reception are priced at \$10.00 per person and may be obtained from the Vivian Campaign Office, 314 S. Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor, 48108, or from Ruth Koepke GL 3-3761.

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MICHIGAN BANKARD

Probation—Key Issue in Davis, Healy Campaign

Davis...

Refuting campaign allegations of his opponent relative to probation, Judge Dunbar Davis, candidate for the new district court system, points to 30 years of experience in trial work, high esteem among lawyers and judges, and familiarity with courtroom procedures as decided assets in his favor.

Concerning charges that he dropped the "probation department" upon becoming judge in Plymouth, Davis says the charges are untrue and, furthermore, he indicates that he plans to establish a probation department—similar to the one in Northville—within the new court district if he is elected.

Asked why he believes he is better qualified than his opponent, Davis replies, "I don't necessarily think I am better qualified than my opponent. That's something for the people to decide."

Nevertheless, he points to his own qualifications which he says are significant: "I have been a lawyer for 30 years—quite a successful lawyer so far as volume of work is concerned. I have been very active in trial work for the 30 years. I've handled all kinds of cases. I've appeared in court thousands of times—on murder cases, rape cases, hundreds of jury cases. The other lawyers think highly of me. Almost every lawyer in Northville and Plymouth endorses me. I cannot think of a single practicing attorney in either Northville or Plymouth who endorses my opponent."

"In the year and a half that I have been judge we have had approximately 1,000 cases. There have been real good relations between me and the other departments of government, that is the city commission and the police."

"I like to think that I've done a good job in handling the court, that it's handled in a dignified manner, it's handled fairly, and it's handled intelligently. In other words, when you have cases the judge has got to know courtroom procedures, he's got to know the rules of evidence, you should be able to create an impartial attitude..."

"Like the umpire of a baseball game, if you don't know the rules of the game you're going to look bad."

Turning to his opponent's qualifications, Davis notes that he waited for five years after receiving his law degree to begin practicing, has been a practicing attorney "for four or five years... that's the only time he's had an opportunity to get courtroom experience..."

"In the year and a half that I have been judge he has not had a single contested case in our Plymouth court. Before that, before I was judge, there was only one contested case that I saw him handle. That was a case where he was the attorney for the city, prosecuting an alleged traffic violation. I defended the defendant; the defendant won the case and Mr. Healy lost it. And after the case the judge called him to the bench and rebuked him for the inept manner in which he handled it."

His opponent may be qualified, concedes Davis, but because of his 'inexperience' it "is going to be a

gamble if he's elected."

On the subject of probation, Davis says the so-called 'probation department' which his opponent says he dropped upon taking office amounted to a list of some 20 names, mostly teachers, friends and acquaintances who his predecessor called upon from time to time for counseling with defendants. "It was not an organized department."

"So if you call it a 'department' it depends upon what a person means by the word 'department'. That's a rather



DUNBAR DAVIS

vague word—it was simply a list of names. Now if that means a department why then it was a department. But it was not a department in the sense that Northville has a probation department with a director," etc.

David explains that after taking office, he began using other people for this counseling work—not because he disliked the original ones ("some of them were very good friends") but because many of them simply did not have the time to devote to the job.

Recent statements that the Plymouth 'probation department' was started by the YMCA comes as a surprise to himself and to the court clerk of many years, he says. Neither his predecessor, nor the court records indicated that, he adds.

Concerning his own intentions of establishing a probation department within the new district court, Davis says he has considered two kinds: one tied somewhat to the county level but still using local volunteers as recommended recently by Wayne County circuit court judges and the totally local volunteer program as are in operation in Northville, Livonia and Royal Oak.

While there appears to be little difference between the proposal of the circuit court judges and the other, Davis indicates that he plans to establish a department similar to Northville at this time, "speaking off the cuff", he prefers one department with two divisions—one serving the Northville area and another for the Plymouth area. Dennis Dildy, present director of the Northville department, would become director of both, he suggests.

Concerning a growing criticism of courts in general for too much leniency, Davis says there may be some cases where the concern is justified. "But I think the criticism is not entirely justified, particularly in Wayne County where the courts there are faced with the situation that they've got full jails and they pretty much have to skim off the worse and let the rest go."

"So while it is certainly the practice of some that they have been lenient, it's not because they've deliberately chosen it that way."

"For example, this past summer I was down in circuit court before Tom Murphy and there was a fellow there on an arson charge. He had been found guilty and Judge Murphy put him on probation. Well, now, I thought the guy should have more than that but I

can realize his problem: where are you going to put him?"

Davis says the "law and order" issue in the current national campaign is a concern of his as well. He points to the situation in Detroit "that would alarm anybody". But, he continues, the seriousness of that particular problem does not exist in either Northville or Plymouth. He notes that the Plymouth bank robbery a year or so ago was the first in 30 years, while the last murder in the community was about 15 years ago.

"It may not be 100 percent correct to say that it (local crime) has not gotten serious. It's serious to this extent: while we don't have frequency of serious crimes as you have in some areas of Detroit we have had quite an increase in our misdemeanors and, of course, when they pick up that, usually an indication that the people who are committing these misdemeanors are going to go on to more serious things."

Davis explains that he intends, if elected, to sit in the cities of Northville and Plymouth and the Township of Plymouth. The courts of the two cities, he suggests, will remain essentially the same as they exist today.

As the district court judge he says he will have regular hours in all three courts.

He says the new court system will create some inconveniences but, under his gavel, they will be minimized. He says he will make himself available for arraignments as frequently as possible to avoid overnight jailing of suspects. Should he be sitting in Plymouth when someone is arrested in Northville and is ready for arraignment, he will interrupt his day-long Plymouth schedule to hear the arraignment in Plymouth.

The fact that police may have to take suspects to court in another community may cause some loss of time by the policeman. But, he adds, this inconvenience will occur no matter who becomes judge because it is impossible to schedule all arraignments to coincide with the day he is sitting in the community where the arrest is made.

Healy explains that, if elected, he will establish a volunteer probation department with a division for each of the communities within the district. "While the court only has jurisdiction over offenders who are 17 years or over there is a problem in our communities with younger people—14, 15 and 16 year olds—that the district judge or district court, as

Healy...

Hitting hard at the importance of probationary functions of the court system, Thomas H. Healy, candidate for district judge for Northville and Plymouth, criticizes his opponent for being "shortsighted" in this area.

He explains that he intends to pattern a district court probation department here after the volunteer departments in Royal Oak and in Northville if elected.

Probationary services are particularly important in view of the number of young people because today "most of our offenders are youthful offenders under the age of 25."

"The National Institute of mental Health made available funds to conduct a survey just to measure how successful that (Royal Oak probation program) was. That survey has not been concluded yet, but the first 18 months are and they've been able to determine, at least in this stage of the survey, that one out of 10 persons on probation in Royal Oak—under this program—regresses or comes back into court again. Whereas, compared to the control city that they were measuring Royal Oak against, which had the so-called conventional or skeleton probation system—periodic reporting without counseling—the experience there was 48-percent regression which appeared in court again."

"It's my intention to retain one (probation department), like the very excellent program that Judge Ogilvie has initiated here during his term of office and to reinstate the program that was just getting off the ground in Plymouth... which for some reason or other was dropped by the present municipal judge over there who is my opponent..."

Healy explains that, if elected, he will establish a volunteer probation department with a division for each of the communities within the district.

"While the court only has jurisdiction over offenders who are 17 years or over there is a problem in our communities with younger people—14, 15 and 16 year olds—that the district judge or district court, as

available to continue working with Judge Davis. I think he should have realized this need..."

"I think we should have a judge who is imaginative enough, intuitive enough, who has the ingenuity to get these things moving before he's told to do it by a superior judge. This is a term of office for four years... and we're not going to have to wait four years before I'm pushed into it."

Crime on the streets is one of the "great local issues", says Healy. "There's been a break down in respect



THOMAS HEALY

for law in our country and I'm sure part of it originates in the home. I don't think we can blame parents 100 percent because today children are exposed to all ramifications of life through the television which brings matters into the very living room at an early age. They are exposed to influences at school, influences of their peer groups which tend to bisect all sections of our community."

"We bus children from remote neighborhoods and mix them together. Remote economic classes, remote social classes, and I'm not just talking about the interracial busing that may go on as an experiment in the city. I'm talking about our own schools in this community—large schools, large plant facilities to serve large numbers of children and they come from all sections of the city. When you and I were growing up we didn't quite have that. The students that went to school with us were more homogenous than the students are today."

"The thing that we are looking for, and what I think is the ultimate answer to the 'law and order' problem, and that is this: we're seeking to instill in people a greater degree of law observance. In other words a desire to respect the law. I think we are looking for that. That's the root cause of our problems of law and order."

"To get people into the frame of mind where they respect the law as a correct rule of conduct. It can only come about in the case of violators, those people who somehow or another have gotten off the track and have disregard for the law by a change in their method of thinking. That's why I think probation, that is counseling, has to be an important part of any sanction."

"I do not mean to preclude to say that jail is not necessary. I think it is absolutely necessary that we have the sanction and that in all cases it be readily available to us. But without counseling I don't think we're reaching the root cause of our problem."

Asked if he believed there is any justification for the growing criticism that courts are becoming too lenient, Healy answers, "It is not intentional. The fault lies pretty much with the tremendous work load that exists on the Wayne County Circuit Court probation system."

Healy says he will sit, by law, in the cities of Northville and Plymouth and that early in the campaign he indicated a "willingness to sit in Plymouth Township or Northville Township or Canton Township for that matter, should they desire it and provide the facilities."

Asked why he believes he is better qualified than his opponent, Healy replies: "I think I've had a broader experience than Judge Davis has by reason of the fact that I have not been a lawyer in a town, such as Plymouth, for the past 30 years. I don't say that is wrong or bad but I do say that my exposure has been broader than that. I was on the attorney general's staff for eight years, I was in business prior to that and after I graduated from law school for about five years, and I have been in private practice."

"I've had an opportunity to observe judges in action in most of the areas of this state and a broader cross section of the judicial administration than an attorney might come in contact with practicing strictly in the Western Wayne County community."

He envisions few mechanical problems with the start of the new court. However, he sees a few such as the transfer of cases, and assembly of files where the judge sits.

"Beyond that there are rules of procedure that are going to be somewhat different than the present rules that you might find in the city of Northville..."

"The supreme court administrator is already working in that area and has mailed to the candidate a draft of proposed rules and has indicated that immediately after election and the successful candidate is selected there will be a meeting in Lansing of all district judges in order to sit down and you might say lay out the ground rules as to how this transition is to occur. So there's already concern about that problem and there'll be a very short time in which to get the court into operation between the November election and January 1 when the court commences business."

The newly formed 35th District Court includes the cities of Northville and Plymouth and the townships of Northville, Plymouth and Canton. Non-partisan candidates for this new court district are Plymouth Municipal Judge Dunbar Davis and Attorney Thomas Healy.

Plymouth Firm Moves Office

Manley, Bennett, McDonald & Co., Plymouth's only investment firm, has just completed the relocation of their local office. The enlarged, electronically equipped facility is now at 505 South Main Street.

Donald A. Burselon, long-time Plymouth resident, has been operating the firm's office (formerly Andrew C. Reid & Co.) in the Mayflower Hotel. He will now be joined by Myron E. Smith and William H. Decker of the firm's Northland office and Richard Simonian of the Detroit office.

The most modern equipment has been installed, officials said. New York and American Stock Exchange "Lectrascans" will instantaneously report transactions direct from the floor of both major Exchanges. Supplementing this service will be a Dow Jones News Ticker, Teletype equipment and direct communications lines through the Detroit home office to New York.

Research reports on individual corporations and special situations will be available to the general public.

presently set up, cannot reach by reason of the fact those youngsters are considered juveniles and are under the exclusive jurisdiction of the probate court..."

"I don't know yet what kind of cooperative program might be worked out with the district judge but the juvenile court, Judge Lincoln, has a serious problem as regard to manpower, as regard to facilities... I don't know how the district judge will be able to work out some program but I think if we elect somebody who is imaginative, somebody who has some ingenuity, and is willing to introduce some new concepts as the municipal judge of Royal Oak did, that we can work toward incorporating some program that will relieve Judge Lincoln of his problems in the suburb and at the same time return some kind of supervision to the local community for the problems they are dealing with. And I intend to explore that area if elected."

Criticizing his opponent, Healy contends he "should have seen the need, he should have realized that the Wayne County probation system is overloaded... Members of the YMCA board, who initiated the volunteer program (in Plymouth) with some 30 volunteers who were working, were

LAUGH LINE

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GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

COUNTY OF WAYNE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT A GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON

**TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 5, 1968**

at the polling place hereinafter designated:
PRECINCT No. 1 and No. 2 — 405 W. Main, Northville, Michigan

- ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT
- REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
- REPRESENTATIVE IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE
- TWO MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
- TWO REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
- TWO TRUSTEES OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
- TWO GOVERNORS OF WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
- PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
- SHERIFF
- COUNTY CLERK
- COUNTY TREASURER
- REGISTER OF DEEDS
- COUNTY AUDITOR
- DRAIN COMMISSIONER
- COUNTY SUPERVISOR
- ONE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT
- ONE JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS — FIRST DISTRICT
- ONE JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT — THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT (To Fill Vacancy)
- ONE JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT — (To Fill Vacancy)
- JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT — 35th DISTRICT
- CHARTER COMMISSIONER

- TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR
- TRUSTEE — Vote for 2 (Four Year Term)
- TRUSTEE — Vote for 1 (To Fill Vacancy)

STATE PROPOSAL BALLOT

- Proposal No. 1
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO REMOVE THE PRESENT RESTRICTION AGAINST THE ADOPTION OF A GRADUATED INCOME TAX.
Shall Section 7 of Article IX of the State Constitution be amended to read as follows:
"An income tax at flat rates or graduated, as to rate or base may be imposed by the state or any of its subdivisions?"
YES
NO
- Proposal No. 2
REFERENDUM ON ACT 6 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1967 (DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME)
Public Act 6 provides that Michigan shall be exempted from observing Daylight Savings Time. The purpose of this referendum is to approve or reject this act.
SHALL THE STATE OF MICHIGAN OBSERVE DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME?
YES
NO
- Proposal No. 3
REFERENDUM ON ACT 76 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1968 (PROPOSAL RELATING TO BONDING TO ABATE WATER POLLUTION)
Shall the state of Michigan borrow the sum of \$335,000,000.00 and issue general obligation bonds of the state therefor pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest thereon for the purpose of planning, acquiring and constructing facilities for the prevention and abatement of water pollution and for the making of grants, loans and advances to municipalities, political subdivisions and agencies of the state for such purposes, the method of repayment of said bonds to be from the general fund of the state?
YES
NO
- Proposal No. 4
REFERENDUM ON ACT 257 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1968 (PROPOSAL RELATING TO BONDING FOR PUBLIC RECREATIONAL PURPOSES)
Shall the state of Michigan borrow the sum of \$100,000,000.00 and issue general obligation bonds of the state therefor pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest thereon for public recreational facilities and programs consisting of land acquisition and the development of parks, forest and wildlife areas, fisheries, and other facilities used or useful for public recreational purposes, the method of repayment of said bonds to be from the general fund of the state?
YES
NO
- Proposal No. 5
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO PERMIT THE ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE DURING THEIR TERM OF OFFICE TO ANOTHER STATE OFFICE.
Section 9 of Article IV of the State Constitution now prohibits the election as well as the appointment of members of the Legislature during their term of office to another state office.
SHALL THIS SECTION BE AMENDED TO PERMIT THEIR ELECTION TO ANOTHER OFFICE?
YES
NO

COUNTY PROPOSITION BALLOT

- COUNTY HOME RULE PROPOSITION
Shall the County of Wayne elect a charter commission for the purpose of framing and submitting to the electorate of the County a county home rule charter under the constitution and laws of Michigan?
YES
NO

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF POLL:

On the day of any election the Polls shall be opened at 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until 8:00 in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the Polls at the hour prescribed for the closing shall be allowed to vote.

Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk
Northville Township

Northville City Council Minutes

OCTOBER 7, 1968

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen on Monday, October 7, 1968, 8:05 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.

Present: Allen, Carlson, Lapham and Nichols
Absent: Black (excused)
Also present: City Attorney (8:50 p.m.), 2 High School students, Sidney Frid, Paul Folino, S. H. Thomson.

Minutes of September 16, 1968, were approved as submitted.

Moved by Carlson, support by Lapham, to pay bills in the following amounts:
General Fund \$39,715.78
Other Government 3,483.25
Street Fund 4,547.41
Public Improvement 2,760.52
Water Fund 24,332.04
Unanimously carried.
Is bill, check No. 2677, covered by

warranty?

Is check No. 2638 reimbursable? What period of time does check No. 2641 cover?

COMMUNICATIONS: (a) Request from Northville Student Council President, Dave Poppe, for permission to construct an 8' thermometer on Northville City Hall lawn (to reflect contribution funds) and 3 Wishing Wells in different places in City. Moved by Lapham, support by Nichols, granting permission to committee to install 8' thermometer in the downtown area and 3 Wishing Wells. Unanimously carried.

(b) Letter of resignation from Charles R. Ely, Jr. from Northville City Planning Commission, as of October 1, 1968.

(c) Letter from Ethel Wallis, 506 Griswold, requesting permission for herself and 2 children to solicit in her neighborhood by selling "Trick or Treat" candy for benefit of Michigan Kidney Foundation.

Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson, to grant permission for Mrs. Wallis to solicit as per her request. Unanimously carried.

(d) Letter from Ray Spear, Northville Board of Education, stating that Board did not feel it could proceed with paving of Old Basline Road. A letter is to be sent to the Northville Board of Education relative to

(a) dedication of road by school for this purpose.

(b) matter of contractors restoring road to condition prior to High School addition by contractors.

(e) Clerk read letter of October 4 from Michigan Municipal League regarding Proposal No. 3 — Clean Water Bond Issue". Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson, to adopt Resolution No. 68-12 and publish same (urging all citizens to vote "yes" on water pollution control bond issue at Nov. 5, 1968 election). Unanimously carried.

Approval of Police Car Specifications: City Manager asked that this subject, No. 16 on the Agenda, be considered immediately. He asked Chief Elkins to review the statistics on 2 cars presently owned. Chief also stated that specifications are same as last year with exception of following additions:

- (1) Rear window defroster
- (2) Dual exhaust
- (Council requested log on repair expenditures on 2 presently owned

Police Cars for Oct. 21st meeting — also when policy of number of cars purchased was changed)

City Mgr. and Chief of Police will advertise for bids for purchase of 2 Police Cars.

Public Hearing for Subdivision or Project Markers: Clerk read notice, as published in Northville Record, regarding Zoning Amendment — Sec. 3.18. Mayor questioned whose responsibility it is for maintenance of such markers. Moved by Nichols, support by Lapham, to adopt amendment, as amended, (adding "responsibility for maintenance" between "and" and "the issuance of") Sec. 3.18 — Subdivision or Project Markers". Ayes — Carlson, Lapham and Nichols; Nays — Allen. Motion prevailed.

Public Hearing — Sec. 7-3.18 (i) "Water Meter Charge" — Clerk read the notice of Public Hearing as published in Northville Record — regarding Ordinance Amendment — "Water Meter Charge". Moved by Lapham, support by Carlson, to adopt Ordinance Amendment, Sec. 7-3.18 by addition of (i) as published. Unanimously carried.

City Mgr.'s Report — Carpenter St. Improve: City Mgr. reviewed his report on Special Assessment Roll 69-1 (Water and Sanitary Sewer in Carpenter St. between Hill and Maplewood)

Roll 69-2 (Curb, Gutter and deep-strength asphalt on Carpenter St. between Hill and Maplewood. He explained next two steps and to direct City Engineer to prepare plans and specs and to call a Public Hearing on this report and City Engineer's plans, and specs.

After discussion, it was decided that right-of-way for cul-de-sac from Maplewood south be obtained.

Appt. To MMERS Annual Meeting: Moved by Lapham, support by Nichols, to appoint Frank Ollendorff as Delegate, A. M. Allen as Alternate and certify the election of Marian LeFevre as Delegate and Louis Westfall as Alternate to MMERS Annual Meeting at Hotel-Pantlind, Grand Rapids on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1968. Unanimously carried.

District Judge's Salary: City Mgr. read the recommendation from City of Plymouth to participate in the payment of \$5,000 additional salary for District Judge. Commissioner Nichols reported on the Sept. 25th meeting which he attended. Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson, to adopt Resolution 68-13 (City of Northville

Continued on Page 10-B

TRASH PICK UP

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Monday, November 4, 1968

The City of Northville will pick up trash & refuse on the above date; should be left at curb. Any trash will be collected that two men can lift.

Frank Ollendorff
City Manager

ELECTION

NOTICE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Northville, Counties of Oakland and Wayne, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that at the General Election to be held in said Counties of Wayne and Oakland, City of Northville, State of Michigan, the following voting places:

**Precinct 1 - (Wayne County) -
City Hall - Council Room**

**Precinct 2 - (Wayne County) -
City Hall - lower level**

**Precinct 3 - (Oakland County) -
Amerman School - Multi-purpose room**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

7:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.

the following offices and propositions will appear on the ballot:

- Electors of President and Vice-President
- Representative in Congress — 19th District
- Representative in the State Legislature —
Wayne County — 35th District
Oakland County — 60th District
- Two members of the State Board of Education
- Two Regents of the University of Michigan
- Two Trustees of Michigan State University
- Two Governors of Wayne State University
- Prosecuting Attorney
- County Clerk
- Register of Deeds
- County Treasurer
- County Auditor — (Wayne County only)
- Drain Commissioner
- County Supervisor — Wayne County (District 26) Oakland County
- One Justice of Supreme Court
- One Judge of the Court of Appeals — First District (Wayne County) 2nd District — Oakland
- One Judge of the Circuit Court — Third Judicial Court (To Fill Vacancy)
- One Judge of the Probate Court (To Fill Vacancy)
- Judge of the District Court — 35th District
- Charter Commissioners —

Propositions:

COUNTY HOME RULE PROPOSITION (Wayne County only)

COUNTY REFERENDUM — to abolish (Oakland County only) office of County Coroner and establish office of County Medical Examiner

Polling places will be open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m., anyone in line at 8:00 p.m. will be allowed to vote.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

CITY OF WIXOM

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM, COUNTY OF OAKLAND.

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Wixom in the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

- ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT & VICE PRESIDENT
- REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (19th District)
- REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE (60th District)
- TWO MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
- TWO REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
- TWO TRUSTEES OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
- TWO GOVERNORS OF WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
- ONE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT
- ONE JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
- ONE DISTRICT JUDGE (52nd District-1st Division)
- COUNTY OFFICERS: PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
- SHERIFF
- COUNTY CLERK & REGISTER OF DEEDS
- COUNTY TREASURER
- DRAIN COMMISSIONER
- COUNTY SUPERVISOR (27th District)

and to vote on the following propositions:

Proposed Amendment to remove the present restriction against the adoption of a Graduated Income Tax.

Referendum on Act 6 of the Public Acts of 1967 (Daylight Savings Time).

Referendum on Act 76 of the Public Acts of 1968 (Proposal relating to Bonding to Abate Water Pollution).

Referendum on Act 257 of the Public Acts of 1968 (Proposal relating to Bonding for Public Recreational Purposes).

Proposed Amendment to permit the Election of Members of the Legislature During their term of office to another State Office.

Proposed referendum to abolish office of county coroner and establish office of County Medical Examiner.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS are available at the office of the Wixom City Clerk Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. and on the Saturday, November 2, 1968 from 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

DONNA J. THORSBERG
DEPUTY CITY CLERK

McDonald Slaps Federal Spending

Interest on the national debt will soar beyond \$16 billion in the 1969 fiscal year, according to the latest review of the Federal budget, Congressman Jack McDonald reported this week.

The budget submitted to Congress last January estimated the 1969 debt

increase payment at \$15.2 billion.

"The latest estimate means there is now in effect an interest charge of slightly more than \$80 a year against every man, woman and child in the United States, and of about \$321 a year against every family of four. This, of course, is a charge against American taxpayers.

Nixon in Area Next Tuesday

GOP Presidential Candidate Richard Nixon will bring his campaign next door to Northville next week.

The former vice president will speak at a rally at Roma Hall in Livonia (on Schoolcraft road between Inkster and Middlebelt) next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

He will be accompanied by his wife, Pat, and Governor George Romney and area candidates for congress, state and local offices.

Northville's E.O. Weber, Wayne II district chairman for the Republican party, pointed out that the rally is open to the public. "In view of the nearness of Roma Hall to Northville this is a particularly fine opportunity for voters in this area to see and hear one of the presidential candidates in person", Weber noted.

GOP Memorial Honors Weber

Elmer O. Weber of 20360 Woodhill has been included on the Republican Memorial that has been placed at the Gettysburg Memorial Site.

The memorial was commissioned in 1952 commemorating those Republican National delegates and alternate delegates who "we entrusted with the awesome powers of decision which have so profoundly influenced the course of the Republican Party and world events."

John Harris Gets Insurance VP Post

John L. Harris of Northville has been promoted to vice president, underwriting and policy issue, for Alexander Hamilton Insurance Company of America.

Formerly a second vice president, Harris now moves up to cover new business policy issue, underwriting, claims, actuary and the medical phases of the company's overall program.



JOHN L. HARRIS

In his announcement of the promotion, Hamilton Board Chairman E. Keith Ownes stated:

"Many months of careful study have gone before this decision to realign functions and delegate responsibility for our new setup. The ever increasing number of Hamilton policyholders and the expanded list of services we are offering have dictated these internal changes. We consider the close personal relationship held in the past with each policyholder to be a prime factor in the growth and prosperity of our young company. A watchful eye on the future has suggested these changes now in order to maintain the same family-type relationship on which Alexander Hamilton has been built."

Harris lives at 46975 South Chigwidden Drive, in Northville Estates.

Municipal Court

Drinking brought fines to four of the eight persons who were arraigned before Northville Municipal Court Judge Philip Ogilvie Thursday.

Two of them, 18-year-old Harold L. Sells of 9150 Chubb Road, and Ruth A. Barber, 19, of Walled Lake were charged with being minors in possession of beer. Upon pleading guilty, each was assessed a \$20 fine and \$2 costs. In addition, Sells was placed

on six months probation and warned not to drink or to violate any state law or city ordinance during that time.

Lorraine Montgomery of South Lyon pleaded guilty to having been disorderly, drunk, when police stopped her at Orchard Drive and Seven Mile Road. She paid a \$20 fine and costs totalling \$7 in lieu of serving five days in jail.

Marine Corps Opens Office

A Marine Corps recruiting office was opened this week in the Northville Post Office.

Under the direction of Sergeant Desmond Napier, the office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every other Wednesday. Next opening date will be Wednesday, November 6.

Young men may visit the office to learn more about the Marine Corps, military service in general, and enlist from the local recruiting office.

Persons wishing additional information may call Sergeant Napier in Detroit at 272-3493.

Pleading guilty of being disorderly because he was drunk was William D. Yerkes of 504 West Dunlap Street. He was stopped by police at 344 Debra Lane. He also paid \$20 fine and \$7 in costs.

Three escapees were returned by Judge Ogilvie to Detroit House of Correction. These men and the time assessed them were:

Edward L. Melcher of Detroit, 15 days; Donald G. Sutton of Detroit, 40 days; and Marvin Keatts of Garden City, 10 days.

For passing an insufficient funds check to Joseph Spagnuolo of 11 East Main Street, Maria Smith of Redford Township (formerly of 562 North Center Street) paid \$25 court costs on a suspended fine in lieu of serving five days in jail.

ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Northville and Township of Northville
County of Wayne, State of Michigan:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN SAID COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE REGULAR VOTING PLACE IN EACH ELECTION PRECINCT IN EACH CITY AND TOWNSHIP IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, ON TUESDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1968, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M. AND 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M., THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTORS OF SAID COUNTY:

COUNTY HOME RULE PROPOSITION

"Shall the County of Wayne elect a charter commission for the purpose of framing and submitting to the electorate of the County a county home rule charter under the constitution and laws of Michigan?"

All registered electors may vote on the Home Rule Proposition.

This proposition is being submitted in accordance with the following resolution duly adopted by the Board of Supervisors of said County on the 18th day of June, 1968.

RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Wayne, this 18th day of June, 1968:

1. That there be submitted to the qualified electorate of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at the general election to be held in said County on Tuesday, November 5, 1968, the following question:

"Shall the County of Wayne elect a charter commission for the purpose of framing and submitting to the electorate of the County a county home rule charter under the constitution and laws of Michigan?"

2. All public officials of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, and all municipal units thereof, within such time as shall be required by law be, and they hereby are, directed to do and perform all acts and things which shall be necessary to be done or performed in order to submit the foregoing proposition to the electorate of said County at such primary election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1968.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided and pursuant to resolution of the Board of Supervisors herein set forth.

THIS NOTICE APPROVED AS TO FORM AND SUBSTANCE

WILLIAM L. CAHALAN, PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

EDGAR M. BRANIGIN, WAYNE COUNTY CLERK

Martha M. Milne, City Clerk, City of Northville
Eleanor W. Hammond, Township Clerk, Township of Northville

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
576,942

Estate of HOWARD W. LUTEY, Deceased.

It is ordered that on November 13, 1968 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Raymond P. Heyman, special administrator, for allowance of his first and final account:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated October 7, 1968

Thomas C. Murphy
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48223 23-25

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
583,854

Estate of MAUDE M. VOEGE, Deceased.

It is ordered that on December 9, 1968 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on John G. Lewis, Sr., Administrator of said estate, 111 Oneida, Pontiac, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated September 23, 1968

Joseph A. Murphy
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223 22-24

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
575,154

Estate of MABEL R. BUTTERFIELD, also known as EMILY M. BUTTERFIELD, Deceased.

It is ordered that on November 7, 1968 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Samuel W. Glendening, executor, for allowance of his first and final account, and for assignment of residue:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated October 7, 1968

Joseph J. Pernick
Judge of Probate

Raymond Heyman
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223 23-25

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
584,608

Estate of MABEL E. PETERMAN, Deceased.

It is ordered that on November 19, 1968 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Ethel E. Ake for probate of a purported will and codicil of said deceased, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated October 10, 1968

Frank S. Szymanski
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for petitioner
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48223 25

CITY OF WIXOM ORDINANCE

NUMBER 67-A1
AN AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 67

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Ordinance No. 67, Section 500, Paragraph 7 be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

When a proposed subdivision is located within, adjacent to or reasonably near the service area of a public water supply system, watermains, fire hydrants and required water system appurtenances shall be constructed in such a manner as to adequately serve all lots shown on the subdivision plat, both for domestic use and fire protection. In the event of the nonexistence or nonavailability of a public water supply system, a subdivision water supply system equal to the above shall be installed by the proprietor unless proof is available making such a system not feasible. All plans and specifications for such a system shall be submitted to the City Engineer for approval. Such plans and specifications shall provide for the construction of a well house and pumping system. In addition, title in fee simple to the well house site shall be conveyed by Warranty Deed, with a Title Insurance Policy in an adequate amount accompanying such deed. All such Title Insurance and Deeds to be subject to the approval of the City Attorney.

Section 2. That all other parts of said Ordinance remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. That this is felt to be an emergency ordinance and shall become effective immediately upon presentation and passage.

Made and passed by the Wixom City Council on October 8, 1968.

Wesley E. McAtee, Mayor
Donna J. Thorsberg, Deputy Clerk

CITY OF WIXOM

Ordinance No. 33A-2

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE AMENDMENTS TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR MICHIGAN CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES.

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS:

Sec. 1. AMENDMENTS TO CODE ADOPTED

Amendments to sections 1.004, 2.5, 2.7 to 2.17, 2.21, 2.31, 2.36, 2.57, 2.58, 3.6, 3.8, 3.10, 4.6, 4.8, 4.9, 5.1, 5.3, 5.5, 5.6, 5.8, 5.14, 5.27, 5.36, 5.41, 5.42, 5.49, 5.55, 5.58, 5.75, 5.78, 5.79, 5.85 to 5.87, 6.1, 6.2, 6.8, 6.10, 6.11, 6.16 and 8.10 of the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages, being all or parts of R 28.1001, R 28.1105, R 28.1107 to R 28.1117, R 28.1121, R 28.1131, R 28.1136, R 28.1157, R 28.1158, R 28.1206, R 28.1208, R 28.1210, R 28.1306, R 28.1308, R 28.1309, R 28.1401, R 28.1403, R 28.1405, R 28.1406, R 28.1408, R 28.1414, R 28.1427, R 28.1436, R 28.1441, R 28.1442, R 28.1449, R 28.1455, R 28.1458, R 28.1475, R 28.1478, R 28.1479, R 28.1485 to R 28.1487, R 28.1601, R 28.1602, R 28.1608, R 28.1610, R 28.1611, R 28.1616 and R 28.1810 of the Michigan Administrative Code, and appearing on pages 305, 309 to 311, 313, 316 to 323, 325, 327 to 329, 331, 332, 334, 335, 338 and 339 of the 1957 Annual Supplement to the Code, are amended. Sections 5.2, 5.4 and 5.76 of such Uniform Traffic Code, as amended, being R 28.1402, R 28.1404 and R 28.1476 of the Michigan Administrative Code and appearing on pages 1375 and 1376 of the 1960 Annual Supplement to the Code, are amended, of the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages, and the amendment of such Uniform Traffic Code by the addition of Sections 1.000, 1.010a to 1.010c, 1.012a, 1.012b, 1.016a, 1.031a, 1.031b, 1.032a, 1.039a, 1.043a, 2.5a, 2.17a to 2.17d, 2.30a, 2.36a, 2.36b, 3.2a, 5.4a, 5.14a, 5.14b, 5.16a, 5.16b, 5.36a, 5.40a to 5.40c, 5.55a, 5.62a, 5.63a, 5.71a, 5.77a, 5.78a, 5.86a, 5.90a, 5.96 to 5.99 and 6.23 to 6.27, all of which were promulgated by the Director of the Department of State Police, effective February 26, 1968 and published in Supplement No. 54 to the 1954 Michigan Administrative Code, in accordance with Act No. 62 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1956, are hereby adopted by reference amending and adding similarly numbered sections of ordinance 33 adopted on 5-26-58.

Sec. 2. NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED

The City Clerk shall publish this ordinance in the manner required by law and shall at the same time publish a supplementary notice setting forth the purpose of the Uniform Traffic Code and of the fact that complete copies of the code as hereby amended are available at the office of the clerk for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times.

Sec. 3. WHEN EFFECTIVE

This ordinance will be in effect 10 days after passage.

Adopted: October 8, 1968

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AMENDMENTS TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Act 62 of the Public Acts of 1956, State of Michigan, amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages were adopted by reference by the Council of the City of Wixom on the 8th day of October, 1968.

The purpose of such Code is to regulate the operation of vehicles, to provide for the regulation and use of streets, highways and alleys and other public and semi-public places within the City of Wixom and to provide penalties for the violation of said Code.

Complete copies of the Uniform Traffic Code are available at the office of the City Clerk for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times.

No further or additional publication of the Uniform Traffic Code is required or contemplated.

(SIGNATURE) Donna J. Thorsberg
Deputy City Clerk

DATED: 10-17-68

Northville Council Minutes

Continued from Page 8-B

pay proportionate share of addition salary). Unanimously carried.

Central Business District Plan: City Mgr. recommended passage of the CCD Master Plan Resolution (68-14) because:

(1) It is a goal toward which to work

(2) Resolution is so worded that the central business area is only affected. Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson, to adopt the Central Business District Resolution, No. 68-14. Unanimously carried.

Police Dog Rental Agreement: The City Mgr. reported regarding the project that a Northville Police Department member has been working on an agreement relative to this was discussed. It was unanimously agreed to approve payment of \$15.00 per month fee and direct City Mgr. to have Police Dog Rental Agreement drawn.

1968-69 Garbage & Refuse Contract: City Mgr. reviewed the 3 months contract with CB Rubbish Disposal Co. and a 9 months' option. Moved by Carlson, support by Lapham, to approve 3 months contract with CB Rubbish Disposal Co. (Sept. 15, 1968-Dec. 15, 1968) with 9 months' option. Unanimously carried.

Meeting convened at 10:40 p.m.

Meeting reconvened at 11:50 p.m.

Methodist Church Property: Moved by Carlson, support by Nichols, to appoint an Ad Hoc Committee, with George Clark Chairman to explore the possibilities of acquiring Methodist Church Property. (A.R. Clark, George Zerbel, Wm. Slinger, Charles Lapham, A. M. Allen and Frank Ollendorff).

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 12:15 a.m.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

October 16, 1968
(Special Meeting)

8:00 p.m.

Mayor Allen called meeting to order — purpose of the meeting is to review bids obtained by Manager for laying block for City garage addition, waiving formal bids, and awarding contract.

Present: Allen, Lapham, Carlson
Absent: Black, Nichols


Mayor Allen noted need for garage addition and that funds were budgeted for this work.

Mgr. recommended Foster Ashby be given contract as low bidder for work to be done this fall. Next low bidder was \$3100; several others contacted could not guarantee satisfactory completion date.

Councilman Lapham, moved, Carlson supported, that Foster Ashby be given contract for furnishing all labor and supervision for laying block and setting steel for City Garage addition for \$2500, to be completed 3 weeks from date of contract, with penalty clause of \$100 per day, deductible beyond three weeks, City to furnish block, mortar and sand and to lift steel into position. Unanimously carried.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Frank Ollendorff
Acting Clerk

Ask
the heads
of 500,000
businesses
—about 

The heads of 500,000 businesses have chosen Aetna for their life, casualty, property or group insurance. In fact, more businesses are group insured with Aetna than with any other company.

Northville
Insurance
Center

160 E. Main 349-1122

OUR CONCERN IS PEOPLE



GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT A GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE

TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

(Precinct No. 1 & 2)

COUNTY OF OAKLAND
STATE OF MICHIGAN
AT

Prec. 1 — Township (Fire Station Hall),
Novi-Rd.

Prec. 2 — Novi Community Building.,
26360 Novi Rd.

within said Township on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:
NATIONAL President and Vice-President of the United States
CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress
LEGISLATIVE State Representative
STATE Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.
COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Auditor in Counties electing same, Drain Commissioner, Coroners, Surveyor, One County Supervisor from each District, and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

TOWNSHIP 1 Trustee
1 LIBRARY BOARD MEMBER

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:
JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT
JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS:

1. Proposed Amendment to remove the present restriction against the adoption of a Graduated Income Tax.
2. Referendum on Act 6 of the Public Acts of 1967 (Daylight Savings Time)
3. Referendum on Act 76 of the Public Acts of 1968 (Proposal relating to Bonding to Abate Water Pollution)
4. Referendum on Act 257 of the Public Acts of 1968 (Proposal relating to Bonding for Public Recreational Purposes)
5. Proposed Amendment to permit the Election of Members of the Legislature during their term of office to another State Office.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING COUNTY PROPOSITION:
"SHALL THE PROVISIONS OF ACT 181 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1953 AS AMENDED PROVIDING FOR THE ABOLISHMENT OF THE OFFICE OF CORONER AND CREATION OF THE OFFICE OF COUNTY MEDICAL EXAMINER BE ADOPTED BY THIS COUNTY?"

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS
ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954
SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

H. Lloyd George, Township Clerk

A Legislative Program For Senior Citizens

You Have Worked Hard and Long
And You Have Earned and Paid For The Right
To Coast Into The Sunset With
Security and Contentment...

1. A 50 percent increase in Social Security benefits — with U. S. Treasury paying in one-third from general revenue. Presented in U. S. Senate by the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy.
2. Increase minimum Social Security to \$100.00 per month for each individual and \$150.00 a month for a couple.
3. Wipe out deductibles from Medicare—so that Medicare pays the full cost of hospitalization.
4. Reduce the high cost of drugs—make them payable under Medicare, eliminate profiteering in drugs under trade names.
5. More non-profit, high-quality nursing homes. Put an end to high cost-low quality nursing homes which reap high profits off retirees.
6. Plug tax loopholes which put an unfair tax burden on low and middle income people.
7. Low cost housing for seniors —make decent shelter available to senior citizens.
8. End doctor profiteering under Medicare. Set fees that are fair. Put an end to MD monkey business under present loose Medicare rules.
9. Clamp down on air and water pollution. Millions of seniors suffer from unsafe air and water. Demand pure environment for longer life.
10. Make our streets safer. More street lighting. Better paid, better trained police. Keep kids in school and on the job, off the street. Unclog our courts so criminals will be brought to justice swiftly.

These are practical things which will be decided when you vote on Election Day—November 5th, 1968.
If you vote for Democratic candidates — you'll be voting to improve your life as a senior citizen, and reach this 10-point legislative goal.

Vote Straight Democratic Nov. 5

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Harms Charms Produce

He Turns Weeds into Field of Giants

One of the main ingredients for growing giant vegetables is TLC.

TLC stands for Tender Loving Care and William J. Harms of 47060 Seven Mile Road injects a liberal dosage of this into everything he does.

Harms, 68, and his wife retired their beautiful home here on which they had spent a year in planning, in 1964. The weed infested two acres onto which the Harmses moved was described by an English acquaintance as "a barren wasteland" at the time of the move.

Today, 125-pound pumpkins and red beets 17½ inches in diameter are commonplace to Harms' one-acre garden plot.

What sort of "magic" has the man invoked to produce these results? How has a sumac and other weed infested lot become a beautiful lawn?

TLC, hard work and organic gardening methods are the answers as provided by Harms himself.

"First of all," he says, "I retired to this business because I cannot stand to do nothing. Even on Sunday I have got to have something to do."

"Secondly, I believe in organic gardening methods and I was sure I could make them work for me.

His procedure is so simple that any could follow it provided they have perspicacity and dedication, he suggests. He believes that sick plants are destroyed by nature, but if you give plants the soil necessary to make them totally healthy they will respond by keeping free of bugs and diseases which are only able to take hold in weaker plants.

Harms cites an example in defense of his theory: "Last year I had a potato plant on which I counted 18 bugs. There were none on other plants, so I left the plant and bugs untouched. Later that plant had been destroyed by the beetles, but none of my other plants have ever been afflicted. I feel

this proves that the soil in that particular spot lacked the fertility shown in the rest of the patch."

How does he make his plants healthy enough to resist bugs and disease? Leaves and horse manure.

Leaves (he estimates he used 50 tons of the city of Northville's leaves last year) provide the mulch which enriches the soil. "People should never rake and burn leaves," he says. "All rotary mowers are equipped with a mulching attachment which will grind the leaves up for you and return them to the soil." Harms used four truckloads of leaves on his law alone.

Horse manure is recognized as excellent fertilizer. Many use it in conjunction with commercial fertilizers and chemical sprays. Harms uses neither. He lets loads of horse manure age and decompose for at least a year

before he uses them. Hay and leaves are the only other soil aids he uses.

Hay is used in assuring a fine potato crop. Harms does not "plant" potatoes — he distributes them on the surface of the ground and covers them with hay. He doesn't touch them again until they are ready for harvest.

His crops have grown increasingly better with successive years of mulching and soil enrichment. An example of how rich soil fends off bugs and diseases is provided by his asparagus crop.

"I started asparagus here three years ago," says Harms, "and it was red with bugs that stripped off all the foliage that first year. Last year there were a few bugs; but there were none this year."

Earthworms are also essential to this process. Harms "planted" 1,000 the first year. They have taken care of

themselves to the extent that he believes it would be "impossible to turn a spade of soil without producing a worm". He feels he could get sufficient worms from any potato plant in his garden for a fishing trip.

The chief advantages to his system are that Harms does not deweed (the mulch seems to control weeds), he grows unusually large products, and his produce has unusually fine flavor.

Asked about an amazingly sweet watermelon sampled from his patch, Harms explained it was due to retaining atmospheric sugar in the leaves from which it is "transpired to the fruit." He explains that a butterfly lays eggs on melon vines which causes fusarium wilt to develop when they hatch. He eradicates this problem by alternating melon and tomato plants.

This works, according to Harms, because "the butterfly does not like the smell of tomatoes and stays away from the area in which they are grown."

Another device used by Harms for the promulgation of his crops is tin cans with both ends removed. In addition to protecting plants from subsurface cutworms, it "enables the plants to grow larger as a direct benefit of static electricity received from the atmosphere."

Despite the satisfaction he has had with his hobby, Harms is selling his property to devote himself more completely to his ailing wife.



GIANT PUMPKINS — Pumpkins and other large, flavorful produce are the outcome of the successful organic gardening venture of W. J. Harms, shown here with a truckload of his produce at his home, 47060 Seven Mile Road.

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Pd. Pol. Adv.

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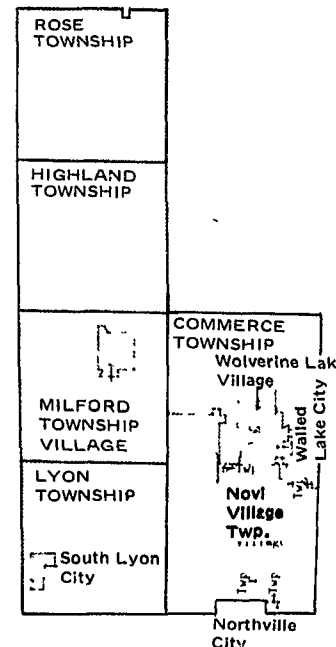
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52nd DISTRICT 1st DIVISION

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Electing a President may be the most important issue facing voters when they go to the polls November 5.

But there are more decisions to make than choosing between Humphrey, Nixon and Wallace.

Beyond the host of national, state, county and local candidates, which we'll discuss next week, there are five state propositions and (in Wayne county) one county proposal that require voter decision.

The Wayne county home rule proposition asks voters for approval to establish a 35-member charter commission to draft a charter for voter consideration at a later election.

If the county home rule proposition is approved November 5, a charter commission election will be held in February. In addition to deciding upon the home rule question, the November election also serves as a primary to nominate two candidates from each of the 35 districts within the county for the charter commission.

I wholeheartedly endorse the county home rule plan and urge Wayne county residents of the Northville area to vote "YES" on this proposition.

Understand that a "YES" in November only sets the machinery in motion. A charter must still be drafted and pass the test of voter approval.

Home rule for Wayne county promises to streamline a cumbersome governmental unit, make it more responsive to the needs of all the people of the county by providing leadership accountable to the voters. In no way would a home rule county infringe upon the powers that now exist in our city or township.

I view the state propositions as follows:

Proposal No. 1 — Graduated income tax — I oppose a change in the state constitution that would allow the state (or cities) to impose an income tax graduated as to rate. The federal government now enjoys this power with its income tax. I believe that our state and cities should be limited to a flat rate. In my opinion this provides some assurance that the rate will not skyrocket — because it applies to all wage earners. Also it impresses upon all persons the responsibility and cost of supporting government. Vote "NO" on proposal No. 1.

Proposal No. 2 — Daylight Saving Time — This is a matter of personal opinion. I favor the observance of DST because it provides extra hours of daylight during summer months. To reject DST would put Michigan out of step with the rest of the nation. Vote "YES" on Proposal No. 2 to continue daylight saving time during summer months.

Proposal No. 3 — Water Pollution Abatement — Every citizen interested in clean water in our lakes and streams should favor this proposal. It authorizes the state to borrow \$335 million for water pollution abatement. Repayment of the loan will be from the state's general fund monies, not a new tax. Vote "YES" on Proposal No. 3.

Proposal No. 4 — Public Recreational Facilities Expansion — Related to the previous proposal, this would allow the state to borrow \$100 million to acquire, improve and expand the state's public recreational facilities. Through federal and local matching funds this money will be expanded to spark a meaningful program of improvement in our parks, campgrounds, recreation centers and fishing and hunting sites. Vote "YES" on Proposal No. 4.

Proposal No. 5 — Election of legislators to other state offices — This proposed constitutional amendment would permit a state senator or representative to run for other state elective offices without first having to resign from their present office (and waiting for their present term to expire). I oppose this proposal on the basis that a state senator or representative knows full well his term when he runs for office. He agrees to serve his district to the best of his ability until the end of that term and he should do so. Vote "NO" on Proposal No. 5.

Readers Speak

Some Ideas for Business District

To the Editor:

As a new citizen of the Northville community, having moved here from Plymouth last March, I was somewhat alarmed (and disappointed) to read that certain "changes" are possibly in store for the business district. Not that I'm against changes — but hope that changes can be made in a constructive, creative way. Not knowing exactly

Novi Needs More Police

To the Editor:

Are you afraid? Do you feel safe and secure in your homes? Maybe you wouldn't if you knew of our understaffed Novi Police Department.

Novi is approximately 30 square miles, bounded on the east and west by 8 Mile and Maple Road and bounded on the south and north by Haggerty Road and Napier Road. Running through this area are two busy highways. 7500 people claim this as home.

How many police do we have patrolling the area and enforcing the law? According to Michigan State Highway formulas, we need 22 policemen; but in reality we have 8! What does this mean to you and I?

It means that during almost all hours of the day and night there is only one policeman in a car, available to protect and serve us. How can any one

Opposes County Budget

To the Editor:

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors held the budget hearing on the deadline for spreading taxes in spite of our organization's request, with support from some newspapers, to hold the hearing earlier.

Because they decided not to approve the budget on October 7, they were forced to meet the tax spread deadline and vote on how much tax to

Pro-Wallace

To the Editor:

After prayerful thought, we Catholics for Wallace have come to the conclusion that George Wallace is the man we should elect President of the United States. Of all the candidates only Governor Wallace has come out strongly in support of our children's right to pray in school. He feels, as we do, that spiritual values and love of God have a proper place in the education of our youth. He is himself a deeply religious man and has taught Sunday School for more than 20 years.

Governor Wallace has always fought communism and was a combat aircraft crewman fighting Fascism in World War II. He has vowed to remove communists from defense plants and from government agencies, and to prosecute those who support our enemies as traitors.

It seems to us that Governor Wallace will help us back on the course of old fashioned love of God and Country — patriotism if you please — and help our young people to develop a decent set of values. This is necessary for good citizenship in the future.

Your support and prayers are needed.

Tom Burns — Chairman
Catholics for Wallace
P.O. Box 6, Flint, Mich.

what is planned, I hope consideration can be given to a few ideas.

On weekends, I've noticed many out-of-town people coming to Northville to shop because it is not like the large, impersonal shopping centers that are being duplicated in so many areas. People like the small town atmosphere, the unique shops, the antique stores, gallery, cider mills, and

human being be responsible for 30 square miles of anything, much less human lives? And which one of us would want the responsibility of deciding, which emergency call to handle first, if two were to call at once? What about all of our school children, standing on the roadside awaiting school buses and at the mercy of speeding cars which go wildly on their way because no one has the time to patrol the area?

Wake up! It's your life we are writing about. Don't wait until you have been touched by an avoidable tragedy before getting up in arms. It's too late then. Care now! Demand that our police force be increased and care enough to do something about it.

Anyone who is interested in this community project can call 349-4142. Those of us that do care will carry the load of you who don't care.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Laurain

the beautiful old trees and homes. These are some of the things that drew us to the city of Northville.

Having traveled widely throughout the United States, I have noticed that the areas (especially in the East — and cities like Carmel, California) that do draw people — to live, to work, or as tourists — are the ones that maintain a unique quality and individual charm.

This past summer I noticed a change in Wilmington, Vermont; a couple of the very old homes now contain a candle shop, a dress shop, and a museum! It is not necessary to tear down existing structures (especially houses!) Rezoning for commercial use may be necessary, but old buildings can be preserved and with imagination, turned into one-of-a-kind shops and stores.

As for parking — most of the exceptional towns I've visited — the ones I really remember — have no central parking lots. People drive slowly — look for places — and see the town while doing so. Sometimes parking on side streets will lead one to new shops that may have been otherwise missed. There is no sense in

having lots of parking spaces if there is nothing to park for!

Some of the suggestions I would like to offer are:

1. Imaginative use of lighting — perhaps post lamps — or lanterns on buildings.

2. Elimination of neon signs.

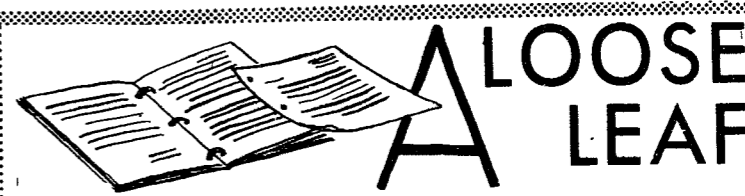
3. Use of "shingle" signs — hung on iron brackets (very good in front of old houses.)

4. Creative use of color and materials — such as barn siding, old wood, or stone.

5. Plants and flowers — in boxes, planters, or window boxes. (Newport, N. H. has a bunch of flowers on each parking meter!)

We still have a choice (don't we?! — and remember, 20 years from now we could have either a deteriorating 20 year old "shopping center" or unique genuine old shops and houses that will still draw people from many surrounding areas to the city of Northville.

Most sincerely,
Marie Bonamico
740 Fairbrook
(Mrs. Roland Brook)



By ROLLY PETERSON

"CBS Playhouse" launched its second season last week Tuesday with J. P. Miller's drama, "The People Next Door." And if the first production is any indication, "Playhouse" will once again reach the television pinnacle as the best dramatic series of the year.

Miller's drama came on like a visceral nightmare, clothed in the garb of Every family. It was a trip for every parent watching into the unreal world of long hair, guitar plunking, incense, dope and perversion. It was a trip that every parent could be taking, except...

By name alone, Miller indicates as much — "The People Next Door." That's the story. It always happens to the other guy. Only his kids go way out, get hung up in a uptight situation. Ours? Hardly. That is, until "The People Next Door."

The drama centers around middle class parents (Lloyd Bridges and Kim Hunter), who, for all intents and purposes, are regular people. They have a nice home. They provide their kids with all the advantages. Maybe Bridges is a little too boisterous. Maybe he slaps too many fanies and drinks a little too much. But then, everybody's entitled to a few excesses.

Overnight, life in this middle class household, this bedrock of our society, is torn apart. Whereas son Artie resorts to guitar strumming and Hippy dress, and irritates father and his dream of respectability, daughter Maxie, that 16-year-old paragon of virtues, that sweet innocent girl, takes a trip on LSD.

Lying on her confessional bed, Maxie, played brilliantly by Deborah Winters, lays open her sordid life of dope, sex and perversion and spurns the phony life of her parents as they stand dumbfounded at her bedside.

Still, she is not beyond the pale. Her life can be retrieved. But

where she yearns for honesty, love and understanding, she receives from her parents only weak-kneed excuses and evasive answers that in no way satisfy her emotional demands.

The pitiful fact is mom and dad are emotional cripples. They cannot understand their daughter or son because they are unwilling to understand. Rather than painfully admit their shortcomings, they simply cast about for excuses, anything that will sustain their life of pretention. They are unwilling to admit, for instance, that dad has been unfaithful, that their marital life is a shell of its former self.

Miller doesn't leave off with impaling mom and dad on the thorne of truth. His message goes beyond a middle class family and its values and falls full weight on society, or "the establishment" as some call it.

The message is conveyed through inclusion of "The Family Next Door" — a teacher and his alcoholic wife, who liberally spray praise over their college son. What else? He is an 'A' student in pre-law and can do no wrong.

He is also the contact, the middleman who sells dope to Maxie. When the truth is discovered, his teacher-father turns him into police. But the son finds a loop-hole in the law and is freed by the society which he condemns.

Ironically, it is Maxie's father — the symbol of that society — who finds himself condemned by society, after he tries to strangle the boy next door. Bridges is taken into custody and booked on assault.

Miller makes his point. Something is radically wrong with society, and it's not just the boys and girls who violate the law. After all, they are society's children.

Goodwill Box Over-Stuffed

To the Editor:

So many times since the Goodwill receptacle has been placed in the Kroger lot "for our convenience" — I've noticed items of furniture, mattresses, stacks of things along side the box.

I'll say it's for our convenience! It was not intended that things be left standing outside the box. But surely no one could be expected to cart "goodwill" items back home just because there was no room in the box? And that decrepit over-stuffed chair — no place to keep it at home for a few days until the Goodwill truck can stop for a pick up.

To add to the mess — the rains came and Goodwill is expected to pick up the soaked chairs, mattresses, etc. and rejuvenate them!

For "OUR" convenience alright.
Very truly yours,
Mrs. Norma Kushigian

whole thing," she said, "is that they never before had locked that back door. For some strange reason they had locked it this time. Any other time the guy could have walked right in."

Is that all? I asked, a little disappointed. "Isn't that enough. He got a couple hundred of dollars worth of stuff — just about everything but my aunt's valuable ring."

That's too bad, I said, but I thought there might be something else about it that was unusual.

"Well, isn't a burglary during a wake unusual? Can you imagine someone sneaking in during a time like that? Why, if my aunt didn't have her ring pinned to her girdle he would have got that too."

"Pinned to her girdle?" I laughed, finally sensing one of her O'Henry endings in the making.

"Yes. Ever since she'd gotten it from an uncle she'd hidden it there. She didn't know how valuable it was and she wanted to take it to the jeweler to get it appraised before putting it in a safe deposit box somewhere."

Where was the girdle? In a dresser drawer?

"Why no, she was wearing it, naturally."

What's so natural about that... I mean it must have been a little uncomfortable. Couldn't she just wear it on her finger until she got to the jeweler?

"Because, Smarty, it wasn't her finger that needed the support!"

Oh, well, I tried.



Top

of

the

Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

"Isn't it a shame?" repeated our Saturday guest in discussing a burglary at a relative's home. "To have your home robbed — right under your nose — while everyone's mourning the death of a loved one."

She was telling us of the burglar who came visiting during one of those modern day wakes in which relatives gossip and eat and gossip some more.

This particular guest is a favorite of mine because she manages to come up with some of the most unusual twists to a story. So I pursued the subject.

Was the body in the house?

"Oh, no, nothing like that. It was just a family gathering of relatives here for the funeral. It was one of those hot nights when everyone was driven to the front porch for cool air. We were all sitting there, enjoying ourselves — as much as you can at a time like that.

"So while we're out there on the porch this burglar comes sneaking up the back way. He cut a little hole in the back porch screen, let himself in, and then went through the bedroom helping himself to the jewelry and money in the purses and whatever else he could carry."

Then she came to what I thought was going to be the unusual twist. "The odd thing about the

Michigan Mirror

Professors Pump State for More College Tax Aid

LANSING — Greatly-expanded tax aid for the state's public colleges and universities is the goal of the Michigan Conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

A study shows that present funding falls woefully short of meeting the institutions' needs to provide for quality education.

"It is our conviction that the next few years will be crucial for higher education in Michigan," the organization said. "If the practices of recent years are continued, they will buy Michigan a third-rate system."

State colleges and universities currently receive \$226.6 million a year

in tax funds. They have been assigned a "target" figure of \$240.3 million for fiscal 1969-70 by Gov. George Romney.

THE AAUP says the governor and legislature should refrain from clamping a ceiling on appropriations to colleges and universities and dole out whatever sum is necessary to make them the best in the country.

"The state can afford it, and any other course is self-defeating in that it provides an inadequate education for the future leaders of the communities of the state," it said, pointing to economic studies showing that personal income rose 5.23 per cent in Michigan last year.

"Michigan is the seventh most populous of the 50 states; it is a major industrial state, and ranks in the top 10 — as it should — in gross product, average earnings and family income."

SPECIFICALLY, the AAUP suggested the legislature appropriate not less than \$700 per year for each freshman and sophomore enrolled at a state-supported institution, \$1,300 for juniors and seniors, \$2,000 for master degree graduate students, and \$4,000 for doctoral degree and professional students.

Michigan State University and the University of Michigan, the state's two

largest schools, now receive an average of \$1,344 and \$1,628 per student, respectively, in state aid.

The AAUP also called for additional funds to boost faculty salaries to an average minimum of \$12,400 annually for professors, \$11,170 for associate professors, \$8,520 for assistant professors and \$7,250 for instructors.

HIGHLY CRITICAL was the organization of the state's present budgetary process, which involves a review of each school's tax fund request by the governor's office, the budget bureau, the senate appropriations committee and finally the legislature itself.

It said none of the agencies is properly qualified to determine the colleges' needs, yet they invariably pare down the spending blueprints.

"The annual scramble for appropriations by our institutions of higher education is highly wasteful of time and effort for all concerned," said AAUP.

"The process is crude, irrational and unsatisfactory. Neither the bureau, the governor, nor the committee is adequately trained or staffed to evaluate or reconcile the conflicting demands."

SUGGESTED by the AAUP was legislation turning over to the State Board of Education full authority to scrutinize the spending requests and determine financial needs.

Another recommendation proposed the board establish "minimum support standards" for all institutions, based on the objective of providing quality education for all in Michigan who desire it.

"Finally," the AAUP said, "We urge all responsible officials to develop and agree upon a long-range state plan for higher education and more courageous than any of the preliminary drafts we have so far been furnished."

JIM BROWN of Mason has been nominated to replace the late Representative Charles J. Davis of Onondaga on the Republican ballot for the 59th house district seat in the November 5 election.

Davis died recently of a heart attack. He had served in the house since 1962.

Brown was tapped by the Ingham and Jackson county Republican committees under a state law granting them authority to select a ballot replacement in the event a candidate dies before an election.

Brown has a political background in Michigan. His grandfather, the late Vernon J. Brown, was lieutenant governor in 1945-46.

Roger Babson

Nation's Federal Tax Squeeze Missing From Among Big Pre-Election Issues

WELLESLEY HILLS, Massachusetts — We are in the final stretch of the quadrennial review of the policies of our federal government. Crime on the streets, Vietnam, the plight of our cities, and foreign aid are among the top campaign issues. Strangely enough, high taxes — though deplored — just aren't getting very much pre-election attention.

To be sure, there is still considerable grumbling over the 10% federal income tax surcharge which

now seems likely to be extended beyond the June 30, 1969 deadline. But on the whole, high federal taxes are not rally ranking. Many people lump taxes in with other living costs and blame inflation for the higher trend of these costs. Some just don't realize how high taxes actually are because larger total personal incomes have sold them on the idea that they "never had it so good."

Over-all income statistics indicate that we are better off than ever. However, gross figures on income do not necessarily give a true picture of how well off individuals are. In the first place, such statistics should be reduced to disposable (i.e., after-tax) income. Then they should be adjusted to a constant purchasing dollar. Finally, they should be expressed on a per-capita basis.

WHEN THIS is done, it will be

found that the middle-income taxpayer is being unconsciously squeezed. Locked in between the high and the low levels, he has too much income to obtain advantage from the low family exemption and from such government-sponsored programs as Medicaid. On the other hand, he does not make enough to permit him to take advantage of the numerous loopholes available to high-income people.

At the state and local levels the problems of the middle-income taxpayer are compounded. Counties, school districts, as well as states and an increasing number of cities, are taking a bigger income tax bite. All along the line, sales taxes, property taxes, fees, and licenses are being boosted. In quite a number of instances, increases in a single year have run to 20% or higher.

TAXPAYER revolts in the United States have been rare and pretty much restricted to local areas... although heavy taxation was one of the key factors which cost Great Britain much popular support in the American colonies and finally led to the Revolutionary War. But during the past year or two, citizens have been more eager to vote "down" or "pare" school budgets, bond issues, and outlays for municipal betterments.

Perhaps one reason why taxpayers are not yet more numerous and more vocal in their demands for federal tax reform is lack of real understanding of the primary role government spending plays in the inflationary spiral. In any event, a

federal tax overhaul is desperately needed and broad restructuring of federal, state, and local tax policies and programs would make for more efficient government and a stronger economy.

Whatever the political persuasion of the next Administration in Washington, probability is that the new Congress will be more conservative than for some years past. Chances are good that meaningful studies looking toward broad and constructive tax changes will be instituted. But the overhaul that is needed will take at least two years — possibly more — to hammer out. In that interval, the temptation to water down initial reform proposals and come up with a piecemeal, hodgepodge omnibus tax bill will be very great.

Unfortunately, the worst enemies of tax reform are not the proponents of big government at high cost, but the public which demands more services, all of them expensive and many by their very nature not capable of being administered efficiently by government. Hence tax reform must have broad and strong public support to prevail.

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Pd. Pol. Adv.

Truck Plates Now on Sale

LANSING — If you own a truck or trailer, you may purchase your new 1969 Michigan license plates at any branch office of the Secretary of State.

Secretary of State James M. Hare said he was hopeful that these commercial vehicle owners would "buy early" to take advantage of the early start of sales, which began Oct. 1.

Sale of passenger car plates, on the other hand, will open on November 15, said Hare, 15 days later than in past years.

Prepared license plate applications are now all out to commercial vehicle owners.

"If you own a truck or a trailer of any kind and still have not received a prepared application, you will not get one," notes Hare. "You will have to proceed as you did in the past and stop by a branch office and pick one up and fill it out completely."



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Pd. Pol. Adv.

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JACK McDONALD'S "CONGRESSIONAL REPORT" NEWSLETTERS HAVE KEPT YOU INFORMED ABOUT WASHINGTON... THE CRITICAL ISSUES OF THE DAY EFFECTING THE 19th DISTRICT... AND HIS VOTING RECORD. YOU KNOW WHERE HE STANDS!

SUPPORT THE MAN WHO SEEKS YOUR IDEAS... VOTES YOUR WISHES... AND HELPS YOU BECOME AN INFORMED AMERICAN WHO KNOWS THE ISSUES!



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19th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT REPUBLICAN

"Keep The Fresh Outlook!"

Pd. Pol. Adv. Jack McDonald Campaign Fund

About Our Servicemen

County Charter, College Questions To Appear on Wayne Election Ballots



PVT. PHILIP C. PRESNELL

Private Philip C. Presnell, a 1966 graduate of Northville High School, is currently attending military police academy at Ft. Gordon, Georgia following basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Private Presnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Presnell of 23740 Maude Lea Circle, entered the service on August 2.

The soldier's address is: RA 68050019, C-10-14, AIT, (MP), Ft. Gordon, Georgia 30905.

Washington, D.C. (AHTNC) — Army Private First Class Jack M. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius G. Nelson, 462 Conway Street, Walled Lake, received the Purple Heart September 26 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., while a patient.

Private Nelson received the award for wounds received in action while serving in Vietnam.

San Antonio — Airman Lyle R. Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armon R. Barton of 42871 Ten-Mile, Novi, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Lowry AFB, Colorado, for specialized schooling as an aerial photo systems repairman. Airman Barton is a 1967 graduate of Northville High School.



AIRMAN LYLE R. BARTON



PFC. PAUL CARTER

Word comes from his wife Peggy that Army Private First Class Paul Carter has arrived in Vietnam. Carter received his training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, where he also attended a special school in leadership training.

He attended Northville High School and was drafted into the Army in April.

His wife, Peggy, graduated from Northville High School in 1966 and is presently living with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson of 44420 West Six Mile where she is expecting the couple's first child.

PFC Carter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter of 40960 Ten Mile in Novi.

Ft. Knox, Ky. — Army Private Cecil A. Barton is assigned to Company D, 15th Battalion, 4th Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

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

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

Following the completion of basic training, Private Barton, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armon Barton of 42871 Ten Mile Road, Novi, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

Faces Charge On Child Cruelty

William J. Daugherty, 31, of 2105 West Lake Drive, who had been charged with the felony of child cruelty, pleaded guilty on Monday to the lesser charge of attempted child cruelty before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William Beer.

The lesser offense carries a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment. Sentencing will take place on October 23.

Two County-wide ballot propositions — a county charter commission proposal and community college financing — will be on the November 5th election ballot in Wayne County in addition to various state and local propositions.

The charter commission proposal will be designated County Home Rule Proposition. It was placed on the ballot by the County Board of Supervisors at the urging of a 99-member citizens committee.

Approval would establish a 35-member Charter Commission to draft a proposed county home rule charter for consideration by the voters in a later election. No tax proposal is tied to the ballot proposition. Nor would it affect the present relationship between local communities and the County.

The citizens group, known as the Committee of 99, conducted a year-long study and reported to the Board of Supervisors that county home rule could result in "significant improvement" of Wayne County government.

Michigan cities have had home rule since 1909.

The Committee of 99, representing all areas of the County, reported that county home rule could give the voters a more direct voice in County affairs, eliminate duplication and overlapping

of functions among County agencies, create more direct accountability to the voters, and result in more economical financing of County services.

The citizens committee described the present County government as a "horse-and-buggy" structure which has changed little since the mid-19th Century.

Organizations favoring the County Home Rule Proposition include the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce and the Wayne County AFL-CIO Council.

Basic features of a charter county government would be direct election of a county executive similar to a

"mayor" — a post which does not exist at present — plus an elected county legislature body of five to 35 members.

The community college proposition proposes a 2½-mill property levy (\$2.50 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation) to finance a Wayne County Community College system established by the voters last June.

The community college proposal will be on the ballot in all communities except the Henry Ford Community College and Schoolcraft Community College districts. These two districts include Dearborn, Livonia, Northville, Garden City, Plymouth and Novi.

The proposed millage would be used for construction and operation of five or six community colleges in Wayne County, including Detroit.

At present, there are only three community colleges in Wayne County — Henry Ford in Dearborn, Highland Park and Schoolcraft.

Students from outside the three community college districts must pay non-resident fees to attend even though they are Wayne County residents.

The community college proposal is supported by the executive board of the Detroit PTA, the Wayne County AFL-CIO, both major political parties.

Mail Your Gifts Early

Northville, Novi and Wixom postal officials reminded area patrons this week that Christmas cards and gifts to servicemen overseas should be mailed early if they are to reach their designations by the holidays.

Parcels weighing five pounds at regular postal rates should be mailed between now and November 9.

Greeting cards and parcels weighing less than five pounds and measuring not more than 60 inches in length and girth at regular postal rates should be mailed no later than November 23.

November 30 to December 11 was given as dates when parcels and greeting cards can be sent by airmail postage and still reach their designations on time.

For an extra fee of one dollar, parcels weighing 30 pounds or less will be airtailed, space available, from the place of mailing to overseas area. These parcels should be mailed from October 28 to November 30.

Packages should be bound securely and addressed clearly. The serviceman's serial number should be included in all addresses.

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THIS TIME, VOTE LIKE YOUR WHOLE WORLD DEPENDED ON IT.

VIET NAM:

YOU CAN MAKE SURE WE'RE NOT TRAPPED AGAIN.

Every American wants peace. We must end this war in a way that discourages aggression and prevents future wars. How can you make this peace a lasting peace? Elect Richard Nixon President. He understands the forces that threaten world peace. He has the experience to bring about an era of negotiation. He will reform the free world alliances now in disarray and redirect our strategy on new, global terms. He is a recognized world leader who knows how to practice preventive diplomacy. He will end this war and avoid future wars by dealing with our adversaries in the only way they respect — through strength, collective security and patience.



GOVERNMENT:

YOU CAN INCREASE THE POWER OF THE PEOPLE.

Power has been flowing to Washington for too long. Now it's time to start power flowing back to the states, to the communities, to the people. Elect Richard Nixon President. He applies this standard to every program. "Does it increase the power of the people, or diminish it? Does it enhance the self-respect, the pride, of the individual human being, or reduce it?" We need that new standard today.



THE DRAFT:

YOU CAN CHANGE TO A VOLUNTEER ARMY.

The draft is unfair to young men and a bad way to build our armed forces. Elect Richard Nixon President. Here's what he would do. After Viet Nam, eliminate Selective Service completely. Change to an all-volunteer armed force, with better pay so that it becomes an attractive career. Professional, highly trained armed forces are needed for modern defense, and this "elective service" would remove much uncertainty from the lives of young Americans.



RIOTS:

YOU CAN DAMP THE FIRES OF VIOLENT CHANGE.

How can you help bring about justice with order, progress without rioting? Elect Richard Nixon President. He knows the need for change, and respects the right of dissent — but here's where he draws the line. "In a free and open society, where there are legal and peaceful means for change and progress, there is no cause that justifies going outside the law and no cause that justifies the resort to violence."



COST OF LIVING:

YOU CAN BRING IT UNDER CONTROL.

Inflation is the cruellest tax of all. It quietly picks your pocket, steals your savings, robs your pay check. The cost of living is going up faster now than at any time since the Truman administration. How can you protect the purchasing power of your dollar? Elect Richard Nixon President. Here's what he believes we should do. Make sure that Federal money is spent only where it should be. Cut down on the unnecessary federal spending that causes prices to go up. As the war is ended, use a portion of the "peace dividend" to reduce the enormous annual deficit that drives the cost of living up, use another portion to cut taxes and increase every employee's take home pay.



THE GHETTO:

YOU CAN END THE HOPLESSNESS.

Empty promises have caused much of the bitterness of the slum dweller. How can we offer real opportunity, realistic hope? Elect Richard Nixon President. Here are some of the things he wants to do. 1. Use new Federal tax incentives to get private enterprise into the ghetto, and get the people of the ghetto into private enterprise. 2. Foster "black capitalism" which means black pride and progress — black ownership of homes and new businesses. 3. Stop acting as if all the answers are in Washington. Return to the cities a larger, fairer share of the wealth they produce so the cities can better meet their own needs. 4. Develop new Federal and local education programs to provide every child in America an equal chance at the starting line.



CRIME:

YOU CAN TURN THE TIDE.

Muggings, robberies, rapes and assaults have risen 88% in seven years. How can you prevent this wave of crime from becoming the wave of the future? Elect Richard Nixon President. Here is part of what he wants to do. 1. Restore the balance in the courts. Some of our courts have gone too far in weakening the peace forces against the criminal forces. Too many guilty men are being freed on technicalities. 2. Appoint an Attorney General dedicated to rooting out organized crime in America. A crackdown here — including the safeguarding of the safeguarded — is long overdue. 3. Help localities improve the quality of their police protection with block grants from Federal tax funds. Nixon knows that the first civil right of every American is the right to protection from crime and violence.



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