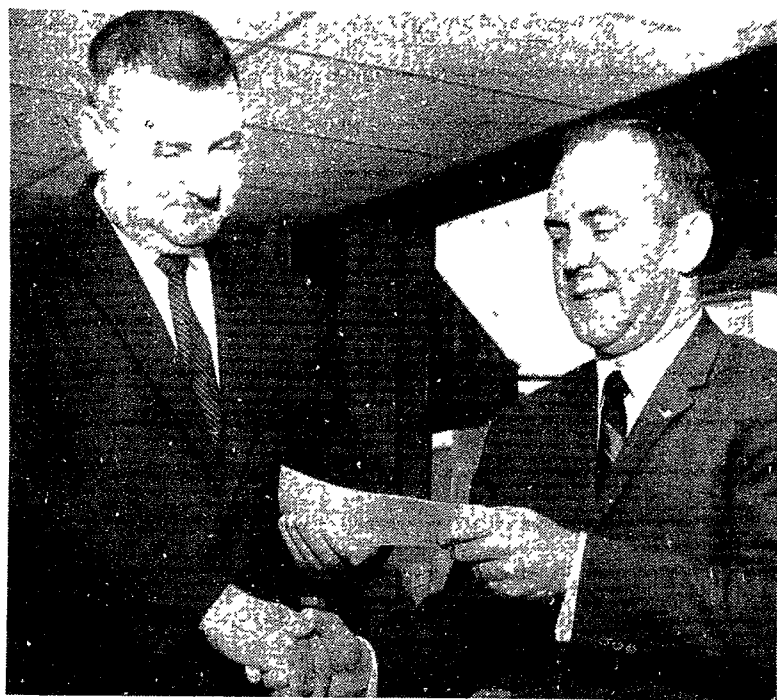


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See Speaking for The Record
Page 6-C.



HAPPY FELLAS — School Board President Stanley Johnston and NPSD Chairman Robert Bogart check collection results.

School Drive Tops Goal

Smiling faces were the order of the day Monday as the community's campaign to raise funds for extra-curricular school activities zoomed over the top.

Northville Public School Donations committee chairman, Robert Bogart, Monday night presented a check to the school board that pushed total collections beyond the \$19,184 goal.

Hopefully, with collections still coming in, the figure may be several hundred dollars beyond the goal, reported Bogart, who said the committee hoped the additional money could be used to hire a remedial reading teacher — one of the positions trimmed from the budget because of a financial shortage.

The still incomplete total of \$19,184.52 was reported Monday night.

School board members were elated with the committee's success, which Board President Stanley Johnston called a "gratifying community effort in view of our recent disappointments".

"Not many communities can identify with the school as they've done here," said Vice-President Robert Froelich, who congratulated the entire NPSD committee as did the other board members.

UF Campaign Successful, Too

Northville went "over the top" this week as \$2,750 was collected in the residential campaign for the 1968 United Foundation Torch Drive. With only \$130 needed to meet Novi's UF goal of \$1,551, Novi also expects to make its quota before the election day deadline.

Mrs. David Goss, Northville division chairman, reported Tuesday that her campaign workers in the 20th

Big Halloween Party Tonight

Dig those costumes out, kids, tonight's the night for winning prizes.

The annual halloween party, sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department, will be held in the Amerman Elementary School multi-purpose room.

Costume judging for pre-school and elementary youngsters will get underway at 6 p.m. Judging will cover the "best" in a number of costume categories, according to Director Robert Prom.

The Thursday party for the pre-schoolers and elementary students will continue until 7:30, when junior high and high school students will take over the room for a halloween dance.

Cider, doughnuts and candy will be served throughout the evening.

With the week's extension from the original deadline date of October 23, the goal of just over \$19,000 was reached.

As money accumulated in a special account, easily meeting the first "plateau" with \$6,000, many extra-curricular activities were reinstated by Superintendent Raymond Spear, who pointed out they "wouldn't do much good" later.

With the understanding that should the NPSD fund be unsuccessful they again would be curtailed, several basic activities were resumed, including art club, cheerleading, debate (including a coach and assistant), school play (with director and assistant), Forensic Club, Girls Athletic League (GAL), instrumental music including the marching band, pep club and junior high GAL.

On the basis of the initial success and the early October resumption of the activities, NPSD workers worked toward and met the October 14 deadline for 75 per cent collection.

During the campaign Ford Motor Company pledged to contribute 50 cents for every dollar donated by employees. Local groups and organizations also pledged, as did individuals. Then, in the final push, the campaign went over the top.

Specifically, he referred to enrollment projections that will require new building programs within the next two or three years.

"This is one of the most crucial problems which face us today," Spear said in his report to the board. "Last year's population projection, which will be updated this winter, establishes the doubling of our enrollment by September 1974. We can wait no longer to prepare for this growth if we expect to meet needs as they arise. We are already six to eight months behind where we should be."

Already, said Spear, enrollment at the new junior high school is 80 above its intended maximum, and the

annual UF drive have collected 106 per cent of her goal of \$2,585.

Among Northville's outstanding volunteer area chairmen, Mrs. Daniel Swayne of area four, reported highest returns, collecting \$801 for a total of 170 per cent over last year's collection of \$487. Mrs. Goss said her area covers Shadbrook, Edenderry, Kings Mill and Reservoir Road.

Mrs. Goss added she still has a few returns to be reported before next week's deadline.

Wayne County's
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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 99, No. 24, 32 Pages, 3 Sections

Northville, Michigan— Thursday, October 31, 1968 • 10c Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

Hot Presidential Race To Attract Biggest Vote

What may be the most spectacular election campaign in history will come to a screeching halt Tuesday when a record high Presidential election turnout is expected.

The Northville-Nowi-Wixom area is no exception.

Not since Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party has a full-fledged third party threatened the two-party system. Never before in the history of the United States has a leading Presidential candidate been assassinated.

Who can remember when the Electoral College last failed to pick a President, forcing the choice into the House of Representatives, as could happen this time?

Almost from the start of the campaign early this year, beginning with Michigan Governor George Romney's sudden withdrawal from the race, right down to today's pitched battle between three candidates as the possibility of peace in Vietnam grows brighter, it's been a surprising, sad, wild, exciting campaign.

Despite early campaign predictions of voter apathy, clerks in Northville, Novi and Wixom see record votes in their crystal balls. Registration is at an all-time high and requests for absentee ballots are brisk.

Of interest to many local political pundits is whether the increased registration has been generated at all by Governor George Wallace's third party candidacy, or whether it represents only an increased voting population.

Local clerks suspect the latter, although in other communities Wallace support is given as the chief reason.

Total registration is up more than an estimated 1,000 in Northville Novi, and Wixom since the last Presidential

election when 695 voted in Wixom, 2,209 in Novi, 2,084 in the city of Northville, and 1,493 in Northville Township.

Northville Township did the best over-all job of voting in 1964. In Precinct 1, 91-percent of the registered voters turned out. In Precinct 2 it was 86-percent.

The percentage was 77 in the city's Precinct 1, 75 in Precinct 2, and 89 in Precinct 3.

Eight-one percent of the registered voters of Novi turned out and 84-percent turned out in Wixom.

The 1964 turnout was up only slightly, however (in Novi it was down) over the 1960 Presidential turnout. But

even more surprising than the relatively small turnout was the big edge given President Lyndon B. Johnson here in what normally is a Republican area.

Whether Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey, who trails Republican Richard Nixon in most national polls, can emulate President Johnson this year remains to be seen.

Aside from the three-way Presidential race, voters this year face a number of new area choices Tuesday — namely, candidates for reorganized county boards of supervisors, district court candidates, and in Wayne County, candidates for a county charter commission.

Northville city and township clerks

remind voters that in picking charter commission candidates they can vote only for one Republican candidate or one Democratic candidate. On this particular issue, Tuesday's election is really a primary to pick the party nominees. The final choice will be made in January.

Also, if the home-rule proposition which appears on Wayne County ballots fails, the commission choices will be invalidated.

Several unopposed Republican township candidates will appear on ballots in Northville and Novi as well.

All voters will decide five state propositions, and electors will decide an additional, but different county proposal. Northville will not vote on the Wayne County community college question since it already is part of the Schoolcraft College district.

City of Northville voters, who will pick county candidates as usual on the basis of which side of Eight Mile Road they live (Oakland County, north of Baseline and Wayne County, south of Baseline) will decide between the same candidates for district judge. The new district, unlike the new supervisor district, crosses county lines and thus includes all of Northville.

Voters in both precincts of Northville Township will vote in the basement (gymnasium) of the old junior high school. In the City of Northville, Precinct 1 votes in the council room of the city hall, Precinct 2 in the lower level of the city hall, and Precinct 3 in the multi-purpose room of Amerman Elementary School.

Polls will open at 7 a.m., close at 8 p.m.

The city's three precincts are: One — everything west of a line from the southern limits up Center Street to Main, Main to High Street, and High north to the county line, two — east of the above irregular line, and three — all of the city north of Baseline.

Precinct 1 in Northville township is located on the west side of Sheldon Road, Precinct 2 is located on the east side of Sheldon.

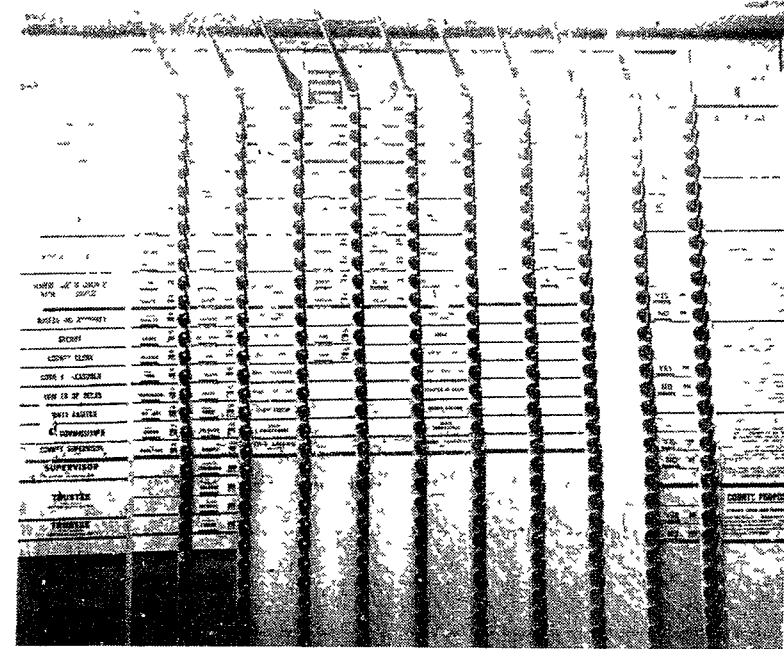
4 Unopposed In Township

In addition to the slate of county, state and national candidates on Tuesday's ballot Northville township voters will elect three trustees and a supervisor.

The choice won't be difficult because the four Republican candidates are unopposed.

Incumbent Gunnar Stromberg is the Republican candidate for supervisor. Bernard Baldwin and Joseph Straub are incumbent trustees, the latter having been appointed to fill a board vacancy after having been nominated in the August primary.

Richard Mitchell is the third trustee candidate. He was the top vote-getter in the August primary unseating Incumbent Republican Trustee James Tellam. Mitchell and Baldwin will be elected to four-year terms, Straub to a two-year term.



LEVER, LEVER ON THE WALL...

Problems, Problems, Problems

School Board Eyes Future

"If you think we've had troubles before, to quote an old saying, 'Brother, you ain't seen nothing yet'."

That's how Northville School Board President Stanley Johnston summed up a lengthy outline of "things to do" introduced by Superintendent Raymond Spear Monday night.

"And," continued Johnston, "our number one problem is a growing school district."

Specifically, he referred to enrollment projections that will require new building programs within the next two or three years.

"This is one of the most crucial problems which face us today," Spear said in his report to the board. "Last year's population projection, which will be updated this winter, establishes the doubling of our enrollment by September 1974. We can wait no longer to prepare for this growth if we expect to meet needs as they arise. We are already six to eight months behind where we should be."

Already, said Spear, enrollment at the new junior high school is 80 above its intended maximum, and the

overflow is expected to jump to 151 next fall. Four additional rooms are a "must," he said.

The elementary enrollment, the superintendent explained, is not causing overcrowded conditions yet, but once development of the Thompson-Brown subdivision on Six Mile Road starts moving (models are already underway), "we'll need a new elementary school. Plans must get underway immediately."

In anticipation of next year's enrollment, Spear suggested the board consider:

1. Converting the old junior high school to a fourth elementary school.
2. Returning to a 6-2-4 organizational structure.
3. Relocating the central office in the old community building.

The superintendent also reminded the board that the controversial millage issue is still a nagging problem. It appears, he said, that another attempt must be made at getting a millage hike approved. Without specifying an amount, he suggested that a late March election be considered.

Spear's suggestion that the board begin immediate consideration for selecting an architect sparked a lengthy discussion centering around the role of the architect. Trustee Richard Martin, who drew concurrence from other members, made it plain that he believed the district does not need architectural frills.

Said Trustee Glenn Deibert: "I'd rather have space than cornices."

Martin suggested the board explore some semi-standard school plan to eliminate the necessity of having an architect "start from scratch" and spend his time and school money in "creative" drawing.

Out of the discussion came a report by Spear that he has requested evaluations and recommendations about architects from 18 school superintendents in the tri-county area. Six returns have been received. These, he suggested, could help the board in

selecting its next architect.

Concerning the present architect, with whom the board has not been entirely happy, it was decided to meet with him at a special meeting next Monday to discuss past work and to generally acquaint him with the board's intention of considering new firms.

In a related discussion, the board tackled Spear's suggestion that study of the year-round school concept be brought to a conclusion. Set aside in recent months as the board focused on the millage elections, the budget and the teachers' contract, the final report and recommendations of the citizens study committee on the year-round school concept has not yet been received. Spear suggested an immediate meeting with the steering committee.

The superintendent noted, too, that the state legislature provided state monies for districts studying this concept.

Deibert, who opposes the year-round concept, suggested the whole matter be dropped because the community will not accept it. He has heard nothing but unfavorable comments from the people with whom he has spoken, said Deibert.

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about

Women and the family

Flower Arranger To Display Talent

Dried flower arranging, a popular hobby with many Northville women, will be demonstrated and discussed by Marshall Engle, flower arranger and greenhouse supervisor at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, at Northville Woman's Club meeting at



MARSHALL ENGLE

1.30 p.m. Friday in the Presbyterian fellowship hall.

In charge of the Greenfield Village flower growing and arranging for 14 years, Engle is a graduate of the Ken Soules School of Design. He worked for six years as a commercial greenhouse florist, receiving apprentice training for three years. His first on-the-job training in floriculture was a result of the World War II G.I. Bill.

In the Henry Ford Museum, Engle arranges dried and fresh flowers in period settings for the three-century decorative arts galleries as well as general plant decoration for the street of Early American shops and mechanical arts hall.

Greenfield Village, world-famous for its rich historical collections and also for its gardens, has several major gardening projects.

These include an herb garden, patterned from a thirteenth century design, an English Cotswold garden, a formal colonial garden, a Victorian garden and a floral clock.

Historica houses in the village are decorated with dried or fresh flower arrangements of period design.

Special arrangements of holiday greens always are a Christmas season attraction at both the museum and in the village houses. Most recent major decorating project for the speaker was the decorating of the halls and tables for the annual fall Midwest Antiques Forum in October.

He will be introduced Friday by Mrs. Francis Gazlay, program chairman for the day. Mrs. Blake Couse, club president, has announced this will be a guest day.

A tea will follow the program.



HOLLY MART TREE TRIMMERS—Handmade Christmas tree decorations and gifts are placed on a miniature tree to be displayed and sold at the Holly Mart bazaar being given by the Northville United Methodist women from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. next Thursday, November 7, at the church. Decorating the tree are, from left, Mrs. Warren Fittery, WSCS president, Mrs. Charles George, decorations chairman, and Mrs. William Brown, bazaar chairman.

News Around Northville

Mrs. Mabel Kinken celebrated her 80th birthday last Sunday at the Martin Luther Home in South Lyon, where she is a seriously ill patient.

Her immediate family visited and shared her birthday cake and ice cream. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanAtta, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Langfield of Northville; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kinken and family of Allen Park; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nester of Plymouth; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tessmer of Livonia.

The Mike Medwids entertained 16 couples at a Halloween party last weekend. It was a costumed hard times party combined with a treasure hunt covering Plymouth, Livonia and Northville areas.

First prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas La Pard and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mirard. Mr. and Mrs. Jack D'Haene won the costume award. Games and refreshments completed the evening.

Members of King's Daughters Mizpah Circle will hear reports of the Wayne County and state meetings when they gather at 2 p.m. Tuesday at

the home of Mrs. William Cansfield, 404 West Dunlap.

Thomas L. Frounfelter of Northville has been elected vice president, Circle "K", Kiwanis sponsored service organization, at Grand Valley State College.

Frounfelter is a sophomore majoring in biology at GVSC. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Frounfelter.

Forty nine librarians of the Wayne County Federated Library System, including Northville and Novi, have available for loan or purchase by residents of their communities a limited number of the paperback textbooks used in the "TV HIGH SCHOOL" series now being telecast twice daily over WTVS (Channel 56) and WWJ-TV.

Kings Mill

Open house will be held in the main lounge of the Kings Mill Townhouses from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday for all residents and for those who will become residents when their townhouses are completed.

Mrs. Donald Pfeifer, membership chairman, is in charge of the event.

The Townhouse Teen Club will hold a bake sale in the main lounge from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday. Pat Reed is chairman.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

WHEN SPOOK DAY arrives, Christmas suddenly is less than eight weeks away. Members of the Northville United Methodist Church have been well aware of the season for several weeks as they have prepared for their Holly Mart bazaar to be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. next Thursday, November 7, at the church.

The Holly Mart, an annual event in years past, is being revived and chairmaned by Mrs. William L. Brown.

Workers who have been fashioning handmade Christmas ornaments under the direction of Mrs. Charles George, chairman, and Mrs. Paul Beard, co-chairman, report that they have had to search to find holiday materials so early, but they did and the one-of-a-kind type of ornaments will be for sale in the Christmas booth.

Other booths and their chairmen and co-chairmen are: linens, Mrs. Fred Gotts and Mrs. Russell Amerman; yarn shop with knitted wear, Mrs. Merritt Meaker and Mrs. William Cansfield; candy counter, Mrs. Fay Waldren and Mrs. Richard Ambler; baked and canned goods, Mrs. Harold Marks and Mrs. Allan Peterson; aprons, Mrs. Evelyn Lassiter and Mrs. Archie McDonald; post office, Mrs. Robert Gotts.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will have a special booth with gifts and cards.

THE SIXTY GUESTS attending the Great Pumpkin Party of Northville Newcomers Club last Saturday were welcomed with a hot cider brew by Mrs. Peter Lindholm in a witch costume. Dan Conley, was the Great Pumpkin who did appear at the party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gans.

With everyone coming in costume there were lots of prizewinners. Most original were "Mr. and Mrs. Onassis" — the Kenneth Kaestners. Mrs. Kaestner donned two wigs, sunglasses and a white dress and carried a bridal bouquet as "Jackie." "Onassis" carried champagne.

Other winners: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ehrenreich whose vampire garb was chosen best-of-the-evening. Hardest-to-guess was the street walker, Mrs. Martin

Rinehart. "Prettiest" prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Al Hawraney who were in Arab togas. "Ugliest" went to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calhoun, who dressed as cannibals. "Funniest" awards went to Kent Mathes for his seedy-eyed hillbilly costume and to Mrs. Pete Voigt for her Charlie Chaplin.

COLORFUL TOURS at home and abroad are on the fall schedules of many Northville residents.

On a clear day you can see the Matterhorn, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Kaake who returned last Saturday from four weeks in Italy did. While the Kaakes headquartered in Torino where he had business with the Fiat company, they "second honeymooned" in such scenic spots as Rome, Florence and an Italian border town near Switzerland where they viewed the Matterhorn spectacle.

In Rome they vacationed at the villa of a family friend. Because Torino is not a tourist city, Mrs. Kaake said, they felt very much a part of everyday Italy as they used street cars and visited Italian restaurants.

Róme, Venice and Florence, Italy, were highlights of the European tour taken last month by Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Dewsbury. Their itinerary began with Portugal and Spain and included Switzerland and then England.

Returning this week end from a business trip for Chrysler Corporation that took him to London, Paris and Madrid is Richard Ambler.

Business also has taken the Paul Hughes family to England for a more permanent visit. They moved last summer to Homechurch, Essex, England, while Mr. Hughes is on an English assignment for Ford Motor Company. Before they left, Mrs. Hughes had the assurance that both sons had been accepted in the British equivalent of our private schools.

The color spectacular in the Smokies was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of 800 West Main Street when they were in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, to attend the annual mountain craft show. They also visited the Cherokee Indian reservation nearby.

Mrs. Johnson continued south to Miami where she is on a buying trip this week for Greyhound Corporation. She is merchandise manager for the firm.

While in Florida she visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith at Cape Coral. She was on hand for the completion of their new swimming pool. The Smiths moved to the Florida home they had bought earlier after he retired as Main street elementary school principal last June.

Paul and Kathy Hughes have been taking weekend trips into the countryside and have reservations to spend the week before Christmas in Rome.

Another summer transfer has taken the Donald Hannabargers to Brazil. This also is a Ford Motor Company assignment.

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Speak Vows in South Lyon

Rosemarie Hamilton and Peter Dwight Hempton were united in marriage Saturday, October 12, in a 5 p.m. ceremony at the First United Methodist Church of South Lyon. The Rev. Roger Merrell, pastor of the church, read the double-ring nuptials before an altar decorated with vases of pink and white gladioli and flanked with candelabra decorated with white gladioli.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of 48881 of West Seven Mile Road, Northville. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Donna Mae



MRS. PETER DWIGHT HEMPTON

Hempton of Livonia and the late John Hempton.

Soloist Marsha O'Leary sang "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly". Mary Cain sang "The Lord's Prayer". Mrs. Roger Merrell presided at the organ.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of her own creation. It was of white satin trimmed with lace and made in princess style. Her long train was draped from the shoulders. A headpiece of roses adorned with sequins held her shoulder length veil. Red and pink sweetheart roses with white carnations made up her bridal bouquet.

The maid of honor was Mary Ann Arts, wearing an A line gown of royal blue, trimmed in lace. She wore a matching veil and carried red and pink sweetheart roses and carnations.

Bridesmaids were: Sally Dolack, and Robin Kovalchik, both nieces of the groom, Marlene Pope, and Sharon Wilkinson, sister of the groom. Their gowns were identical to that of the maid of honor and they carried similar bouquets.

Robert B. Hamilton, Jr., brother of the bride, was best man. Head ushers were: Joseph Hamilton, brother of the bride, and LaVerne Wilkinson, brother-in-law of the groom. Other attendants were Jody Dolack, nephew of the groom, Harry Benton, and Donald Homner.

The flower girl was Lisa Mercier, niece of the bridegroom. Her dress was of blue satin with blue lace overlay. It was made by the bride.

Gregory A. Hamilton, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

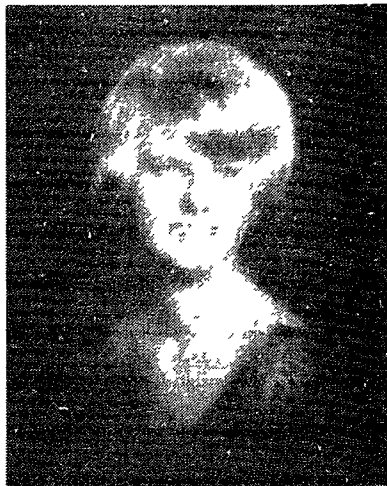
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hamilton chose a gold dress with brown lace overlay and gold

accessories. Mrs. Hempton, mother of the groom, wore a beige dress with lace overlay and beige accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

A reception for 125 guests was held at the VFW Hall following the ceremony.

The couple is residing at 28875 Haggerty Road, Farmington.

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Shrewsbury of Plymouth and formerly of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Woodruff, to Randall C. Heintz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heintz of Oklahoma City.

Now a student at the University of Oklahoma, the bride-elect is a graduate of Rowland Hall, St. Marks, Salt Lake City. Her fiancé also is a student at the University of Oklahoma where he is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and Phi Eta Sigma. The bride-elect is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

They plan to be married in January in Plymouth.

Alumni Feted At Breakfast

Northville's first homecoming breakfast for alumni, students and parents held last Saturday morning at the high school cafeteria was termed a "moderate success" with breakfast being served to 82 people.

Fred Holdsworth, high school principal, said he hoped the event could be repeated next year and would build up to be a bigger part of the homecoming festivities. He added he felt that the response was good for a first time effort.

Northville Teacher Weds

Preceding Carol Lynn Arnold down the aisle of Royal Oak First Congregational Church when she exchanged vows with Marlow J. VanSoest last Saturday evening were four attendants carrying lighted candles in goblets.

Each goblet was encircled with smilax greens and orange Woburn Abbey roses at the base. Candle goblets also were placed in the church windows. These were trimmed with white mums, frosted fern, sprigs of rosemary-for-remembrance and satin bows.

Guests at the double-ring ceremony included some of the popular Moraine elementary teacher's young past and present fifth grade pupils.

Miss Arnold, who has been living in Ann Arbor, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Arnold of Grand Ledge, Michigan. She has been a teacher at both Amerman and then at the new Moraine elementary schools.

Her husband, also of Ann Arbor, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Soest of Corsica, South Dakota.

Miss Arnold returned to the church of her girlhood for her marriage. The Reverend Harry Clark used the scripture story of Ruth for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess silhouette gown of satin with an Empire bow at the bodice. Applique of peau d'ange lace adorned the bodice and the chapel-length train. The long sleeves ended in points over the wrists. A frontal peau de soie cluster held her elbow-length veil.

She carried a cascade arrangement of white Elegance carnations, white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Robert Patton, the former Hane Farris who had been a Northville kindergarten teacher, came from Lexington, Kentucky, to be matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Arthur Henke and Miss Caroline Kerr, both of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. John Kerr of Milwaukee.

Their A-line gowns of autumn green imported silk linen were accented with a peacock-back design. A single cabbage rose of the dress fabric mounted on matching tulle veiling formed the headpiece for each.

James Weitzel of Ann Arbor was best man. Ushers were Gary and Jim Arnold of Grand Ledge, Michael Robie of Sandusky, Ohio, and Jack Schoelch and James Smythe of Ann Arbor.

For the ceremony and buffet reception following at Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth for 200 guests, the bride's mother wore a pink silk shantung coat-dress ensemble. Both mothers wore cymbidium orchids.

The bridegroom's mother chose a coral knit dress with coral bead trim.

An added touch of sentiment was the lucky sixpence the bride wore in her shoe. It was provided by a college friend of her mother's, Mrs. William Crump.

Now on a wedding trip to New York City, the newlyweds will return this weekend to make their home at 1199 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth. For the honeymoon the new Mrs. Van Soest changed to a royal blue coat and dress ensemble.

She is a 1964 graduate of Western Michigan University. Her husband has his master's degree from University of Kansas and is a product planner with Ford Motor Company.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Arnold, St. Louis, Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. William Giddy as well as Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanSoest, Corsica, South Dakota.



MRS. HENRY VANSOEST

Group to Review Book on Children

A combined meeting of mothers of the Tuesday-Thursday and the Monday, Wednesday and Friday sections of the Northville Cooperative Nursery School will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Dennis Roux, 21130 East Chigwidden.

Mrs. Edward Brown is to review the book, "How to Raise a Brighter Child," by Joan Beck.

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New Baltimore Home Chosen by Newlyweds

Beverly Rorabacher and James Suszek, who exchanged marriage vows in an evening ceremony at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church August 23, now are making their home in New Baltimore, Michigan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rorabacher Jr., 50285 West Seven Mile Road. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Suszek, 45310 Ten Mile Road.

The Reverend Father Francis Wahowiak officiated at the altar, which was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of rayon boucle, decorated with appliques of clover and daisy design. This applique also adorned the train which was held at the shoulder with a large

bow. The bride's veil was elbow-length and her flowers were white miniature carnations, gladioli and daisies combined with light blue star flowers and spring rye.

Colette Cook, maid of honor wore a light blue, floor-length gown and carried a pink bouquet of gladioli, miniature carnations and daisy mums. James Horton was best man.

The bride's mother wore a light turquoise dress with crystals and beading at the neckline. The bridegroom's mother wore lace-trimmed pink. Both wore orchids.

A reception for 150 guests from Michigan and Florida followed at the Plymouth IOOF Hall. The bride and her husband are Northville High School graduates and both attended Schoolcraft College.

Plan Trip To Ohio Museum

Northville Historical Society announces plans for a charter bus trip Saturday, November 23, to the Wolcott Museum operated by the Maumee Valley (Ohio) Historical Society.

Officers and members of the Northville society expect to discuss the formation and operation of the Maumee museum with its officials to gain information for one here.

The Wolcott Museum is the former home of Judge Wolcott. A large structure, it was built about 1800. The Wolcott family, active in Ohio history, built the Toledo docks. The museum contains history of the period and also Indian relics. In the basement the Maumee Valley Historical Society operates a gift shop.

Time and costs for the trip will be given next week. Any interested Northville citizens may contact Jack Hoffman, 349-1700, society president. The trip will replace the society's monthly meeting scheduled for November 19.

SNOWSUITS
Infants,
Toddlers,
Boys & Girls
to size 6X

Little People
103 E. MAIN 349-0613

Orient Chapter to Hold Installations Tomorrow

Mrs. Anne McCarthy of Westland will be installed as Worthy Matron of Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, in ceremonies at 8 p.m. Friday in the Northville Masonic Temple.

The installation leads off a November schedule of events for the chapter which also includes a school of instruction and a business meeting.

Also being installed Friday are Mrs. McCarthy's husband, Edward D., as worthy patron; Mrs. Frances Famuliner, associate matron; Herbert Famuliner, associate patron; Mrs. Virginia E. Dunsford, secretary; Mrs. Martha E. Hawes, treasurer; Mrs. Verna Sommers, conductress; and Mrs. Kathryn G. Cobb, associate conductress.

The school of instruction will be held at the Masonic Temple Wednesday, November 13, following a

potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. The business session will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 15.



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MONDAY & THURSDAY

9 to 8

FRIDAY

9 to 9



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Girl Scouts Cadettes Slide Into Winter Project

An opportunity to give the Christmas spirit "a sliding send-off" in the Northville community is offered by Girl Scout Cadette Troop 371 of Cooke Junior High School.

The 42 girls in the troop are

rounding up used sleds for repair and refinishing. The reconditioned sleds

will be given to the children at Wayne County Training School.



PLANT NOW, BLOOM LATER—Northville Girl Scouts of Troop 371 pressed 400 tulip bulbs into beds at the new Ida B. Cooke Junior High School last week. Anticipating the spring blooms are, from left, Sharon Creshon, Terry Lapham, Sally McBride and Sandy Perry.

The girls, who regularly meet Fridays at the junior high, will be putting in extra hours to complete the project by December 1.

Anyone with unused sleds to donate is asked to drop them off at Lapham's Men's Shop or to call 349-5175 or 349-3466 for pick-up.

Plans are in the making for the annual Girl Scout uniform exchange. Mrs. Robert Hilton, 43785 Dorisa Court, is serving as uniform exchange chairman. Date for the exchange will be announced soon.

An instructional swimming program at the new high school pool will be available to area Girl Scouts if an adult coordinator to organize the program can be found. High school swimming coaches will instruct.

Anyone able to coordinate this activity is asked to contact Mrs. Daniel Crshon, 349-4183.

Brownie and Girl Scout meeting schedules at Amerman elementary this fall find meetings being held daily Monday through Thursday at the school.

Troops and their leaders are Brownie Troop 149, Mrs. Donald Loudy, Monday; Brownie Troop 220, Mrs. Keith Pixley, Tuesday; Junior Troop 562, Mrs. Bruce Griggs, Tuesday (meeting temporarily at 538 Langfield Drive); Brownie Troop 211, Mrs. Angelo Chinni, Wednesday; Junior Core Troop, Mrs. Jerry Rotta, Wednesday; Junior Troop 331, Mrs. Kenneth Dodds, Thursday.

Northville and Plymouth Senior Girl Scouts are cooperating in a Senior Speakout to be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Junior High East in Plymouth. They are participating in a national effort by Girl Scouts of the USA to find solutions for the unrest and prejudice in America.

Sunday's Speakout is for girls only — no adults will be present. Discussion is to focus on ways to change personal attitudes, break down prejudice and cement understanding.

Pat Kampman, 47100 Stratford Court, is recording secretary of the Senior Girl Scout planning board working on the project. Sue Davies and Cheryl Gross of Plymouth are Speakout chairmen.

"Some people think 'cookies' whenever they hear 'Girl Scout.' Cookies sales help make better camping for more girls, but there's much more to the Girl Scout story than that." Thus comments the Girl Scout National Board of Directors in recommending the Speakouts to be held all over the country.

It is hoped the Speakouts can provide a framework for meaningful dialogue among girls, looking toward more productive joint efforts by young people and adults.

A summary of each Speakout will be sent to scout headquarters to be compiled in a composite report. Senior Girl Scouts will be encouraged to take leadership roles in their communities in creating a climate of better understanding throughout the nation.



GARDENERS ALL—International, state and local garden club leaders confer at the Michigan State Council meeting of the Woman's Farm and Garden Association held here last Thursday. Mrs. H. M. Hallion, past president of Associated Countrywomen of Australia, tells, l. to r., Mrs. J. Philip Wernette, state president, and Mrs. C. W. Whittlesey, Northville branch president, about gardening "down under."

Garden Club Hosts State Council Meet

An honored guest at the state council meeting of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association for which the Northville branch was hostess last Thursday was Mrs. William McCollum of Birmingham, who organized the Northville branch in 1936.

Speaker at the luncheon at Meadowbrook country club was Mrs. H. M. Hallion, immediate past president of Associated Countrywomen of Australia. A homemaker on a farm of 1,200 acres "down under," she told about her organization's activities and of Australian women's increased

interest in the arts and crafts.

She is in the United States on a Frysinger fellowship for six weeks. When she returns to Australia, she is to travel throughout the southern portion of her country recounting her experiences.

Mrs. J. Philip Wernette, president of the Michigan branch, presided at the business session at Northville Presbyterian Church preceding the luncheon. Mrs. C. W. Whittlesey, local president, welcomed guests. A Northville branch member, Mrs. William Slattery, also holds the state office of corresponding secretary.

Novi Justice Court

Justice of Peace Emery Jacques heard several cases for which he levied fines last Thursday in Novi Justice Court.

Two youths appeared on Conservation Department complaints. Harry N. Ramay, Jr., of Walled Lake and Gerald G. Woosley of Milford pleaded guilty to having "worried and pursued" waterfowl. Each was assessed a \$15 fine and \$3 conservation costs.

Daniel J. Lynn of Detroit pleaded guilty to having an altered operator's license and paid \$25.

J.D. Quisenberry of 46077 Grand River pleaded guilty to two offenses, one of no registration on person and

the other on no proof of insurance and was fined \$10 on each charge.

For having had no operator's license on his person when he was stopped on a traffic complaint on April 2, 1965, Melvil D. Smith of Ferndale paid \$20 and \$5 costs.

Driving on a revoked license was costly to Richard W. Griffin of Walled Lake. Upon pleading guilty, he was fined \$50 and 10 days in jail (suspended) which he paid in lieu of 30 days in jail.

David A. Cook was arrested for fighting at Dave's Hamburger stand at Novi Road and Grand River. Cook, of 44239 12-Mile Road, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly person and paid a \$25 fine.

BPW Enjoys Color Films

More than a dozen members of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club were entertained at a dessert meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Sandrock, 950 North Center Street.

The meeting was devoted to international relations with members presenting foreign news items. Walter Sandrock showed color films, "Impressions of Mexico." He also presented a new products film by U.S. Plywood.

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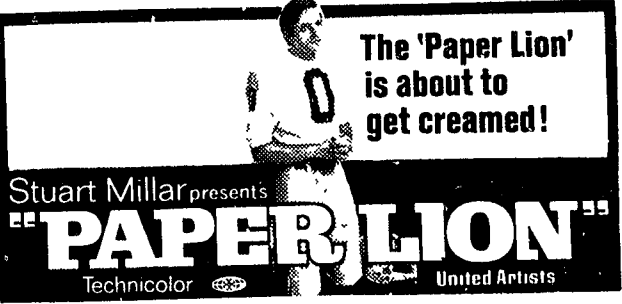


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— Leonard Klein
— Jim Cutler
— Jean Arlen
— Chuck Freydl
— Dr. Snow



X CARL PURSELL



NEW CUBMASTER — Carl "Pete" Voigt is shown being presented Cub Pack 721 charter by outgoing Cubmaster Jerry Rotta. Rotta is wearing the Scouter's Key presented him by the Boy Scouts of America in recognition of his three years as master of Pack 721. The pack is sponsored by Northville VFW Post 4012. Voigt is now the post's new cubmaster.

Jaycees Seek Junior Miss

Can Northville Pick Another Winner?

Northville Jaycees are hoping "fame and fortune again can come to a 'lucky Northville girl' as they seek candidates for their annual Junior Miss Pageant to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 23, in the high school auditorium. Northville's 1967 winner, Pamela

Smith, captured the Michigan state crown and went on to Mobile, Alabama, as a national finalist. She appeared on national television in February and won honors and scholarships. Candidates now are being sought by

the Northville Jaycees for the Junior Miss Pageant, a national contest sponsored by the Jaycees to select the national ideal high school senior girl. Character, personality, leadership, talent and scholastic ability are stressed.

The pageant is open to all Northville senior high school girls between the ages of 16 and 19 who have not been married. Contestants will be judged by a panel of five prominent local judges on their scholastic achievement, by a conference with the judges, on creative and performing arts, poise and appearance and also youth fitness.

Each contestant will give a

three-minute talent performance on any subject of her choice.

The Northville Junior Miss will receive a cash donation for continued schooling and will represent Northville in the regional contest to be held in Redford Township. Twelve winners in the regional contest will be in the state finals at Pontiac.

High school senior girls interested in participating in the pageant are to contact Miss Barbara LeBoeuf at the high school or Ross Totten, 349-5124, Jaycee contest chairman, for entry blanks and further information.

David VanHine is Northville Jaycee chairman for the pageant. He stresses that the contest is not based on beauty alone and that the Jaycees do not conduct swimming suit contests or bathing beauty parades.

Novi Highlights

Mrs. H. D. Henderson - 349-2428

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren and family attended funeral services for their brother, Rev. Ronald Button in the First Baptist church at Davison on Tuesday of this week. Rev. Button formerly of Novi, was pastor of the Baptist Church in Davison for several years, up to the time of his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert and the former's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Redker, of Mason, made a trip to White Cloud on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Deaton returned on Monday from a few days of vacation visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croucher at Lexington, Kentucky, and the latter's father, Mr. B. B. Benson at Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Deatons have two sons in the service, Michael is in the Navy stationed at Sicily and Ronald is now in Vietnam. The Michael Deatons have a daughter Kelly Ann four months old.

Mrs. James Erwin's brother-in-law, Mr. Edward Heidenreich of New York State has been visiting the Erwins and helping with the apple harvest for several weeks. Last week the Erwins took Mr. Heidenreich back to his home in New York and while there, visited Mrs. Erwin's sister, Mrs. Lyle Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank visited Mrs. Tank's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Struchman in Toledo, Ohio Sunday afternoon.

The Russell Races had a busy weekend, they attended the Senior Citizens on a trip to the Art Institute on Saturday and on Sunday had luncheon (Eastern Star) in Milford. One evening this week Mr. Race attended the Life Member Masonic Order banquet at the Temple in Milford.

Mrs. Lilian Miller, Mrs. Alma Klaser and Mrs. Hazel Mandik left Monday for Detroit to attend the Department of Michigan annual convention at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel in Detroit. They returned home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Doris Darling attended the conference of lunch room supervisors at Boyne Mountain Lodge last week.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Behrendt gave a game dinner for twelve of their relatives at their home on Meadowbrook road.

On Wednesday evening the Ed Behrendts had a game dinner for Mrs. Behrendt's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Kahrl and their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tompson.

Word has been received here of the death of Mr. George Webb who died at the Webb home in Port Richie, Florida after a long illness.

Mrs. Vern Tremper is back home again after a two weeks sojourn in the Pontiac Osteopathic hospital.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. George Atkinson were a nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hagle and daughter, Margie Mae of Port Huron. The Hagles also visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Atkinson in Detroit.

Mrs. H. D. Henderson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Zena Leach at Jose Lake. Saturday evening Mrs. Henderson was the honored guest at a dinner and card party at the Leach home. Mrs. Henderson made the trip up north and back home on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fran Jennings.

Twenty-two youths of UNICEF went on a trick or treat Sunday evening October 27. They collected a total of \$168.38 to help under privileged children. They wish to thank all who contributed to this worthwhile project. After the drive all who participated went to the home of Kathy and Denise Ward for games and refreshments.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Saturday evening a farewell party was held at the home of Fred and Kay Buck, honoring Ron and Norma Fischer. Those who attended this Halloween Costume party were: Bud and Bess Gault, Ted and Jean Lebeitzki, Blackie and Jackie Blackwell, Pat and Diane Alexander, Bob and Isabelle Collins, Bruce and Freda Simmons, Doug and Eleanor Foley and John and Florence Pantalone. The honored guests were presented with a going away gift. The Fischers, who have lived in Willowbrook for the past four years will be moving soon to Rivergrove, Illinois. Mr. Fischer has been transferred by the Bastian Blessing Company to Chicago. The Fischers have two children, Fred 4 and Rita 2 years old.

Last Thursday several Willowbrook ladies gave a tea honoring Mrs. Ronald Fischer at the home of Cindy Bentley. Others present at the tea were Cindy's mother, Jane Tilford, Ginger Nelson, Eleanor Foley, Carol Rhudy, Bonnie Dewan, Gloria Zanewski, Carol Tangney, Mary Bruce, Audrey Blackburn, Ruth George, Barbara Vivian, Beverly Bainbridge and Jan Ucinski.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will have their next meeting at the home of Hildred Hunt on Friday November 8 Mrs. Clyde Wyatt will assist Mrs. Hunt.

WILLOWBROOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday November 3 at 10 a.m. worship service; at 6:30 p.m. Jr. Hi and Sr. Hi Young people meet at the church for their discussion hour followed by Fellowship hour at 7:30.

Monday November 4 Rev. and Mrs. Norris will attend the Ann Arbor District ministers and wives meeting at Manchester United Methodist Church.

Monday evening November 4 the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church at 8 o'clock. This will be the annual thank offering service. Women are asked to bring their thank offering boxes to the service.

Tuesday November 5 the young people will meet at the parsonage at 7 p.m. for their mid-week discussion.

Wednesday November 6 choir practice in the church at 8 p.m.

(Continued on Page 6-B)

Bob Armstrong

Pledges at Denison

Robert L. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Armstrong, 44217 Wyngate Lane, has been pledged to the American Commons Club, a local fraternity at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where he is a freshman.

A graduate of Northville High School, he is one of 236 men pledged to Denison's 10 fraternities this fall.

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Ken Rathert — C.P.C.U. - C.L.U.

Northville Insurance Center
160 E. Main 349-1122

Community Calendar

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

Thursday, October 31
HAPPY HALLOWEEN
Annual Northville Halloween party, 6:30 p.m., Amerman.
Novi Chamber Halloween Party. Questers, 10 a.m. 369 Maplewood.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Farms.
Northville Commandary, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Friday, November 1
Gov. Romney Reception, 3 p.m., Northville Republican Headquarters.
Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Eastern Star Installation, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Novi Charter Commission meeting, 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 2
Mothers' Club Dance, 7:30 p.m., Meadowbrook.

Report Cards

Due Tomorrow

Kids, if you haven't started studying by now, it may be too late!

Cooke Junior High School announces that Friday is the day that report cards will make their first appearance for this school year. So, parents and pupils, consider yourselves warned and prepare for the best (or worst) tomorrow.

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Sunday, November 3
Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m., The Cavern.

Monday, November 4
Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., 21130 Chigwidden.
Northville Council meeting, 8 p.m.
Novi Council meeting, 8 p.m.
Northville Masons, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m. Amerman.

Tuesday, November 5
ELECTION DAY, polls open 7 a.m.—8 p.m.
Amerman PTA Bake Sale, 8:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m.
King's Daughters, 2 p.m., 404 West Dunlap.
Novi Board of Appeals, 8 p.m.
Northville Swim Club, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m.
Weight-Watchers, 9:30 a.m., 107 South Wing.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, November 6
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Wayne County Training School.
Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird Inn.
Northville Jaycettes, 8 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m.
Union Chapter, RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
American Legion Auxiliary Post 147, 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 7
Holly Mart, 10 a.m.—8 p.m., Northville Methodist Church.
Northville Retail Merchants
Novi Board of Commerce
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Farms.
Northville Commandary, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

IMPORTANT Club News?

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ONE COAT COVERS — EASY SOAP AND WATER CLEANING

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School Bus Violators Take Notice

With promise of a crackdown on school bus violators in this area at hand, Corporal H. D. Wade of the Redford State Police Post requested the state school bus law be published in full.

Motorists are urged to read and obey this law.

"School bus; overtaking, meeting and passing stopped bus, signs on bus.

"Sec. 682. (a) The driver of a vehicle shall not overtake or meet and pass any school bus which has stopped for the purpose of receiving or discharging passengers. All school buses shall contain such signs on the back and front thereof, with respect thereto, as shall be approved by the state highway commissioner.

"Same; resumption of motion; controlled traffic at intersection; cities and villages, posting of ordinance.

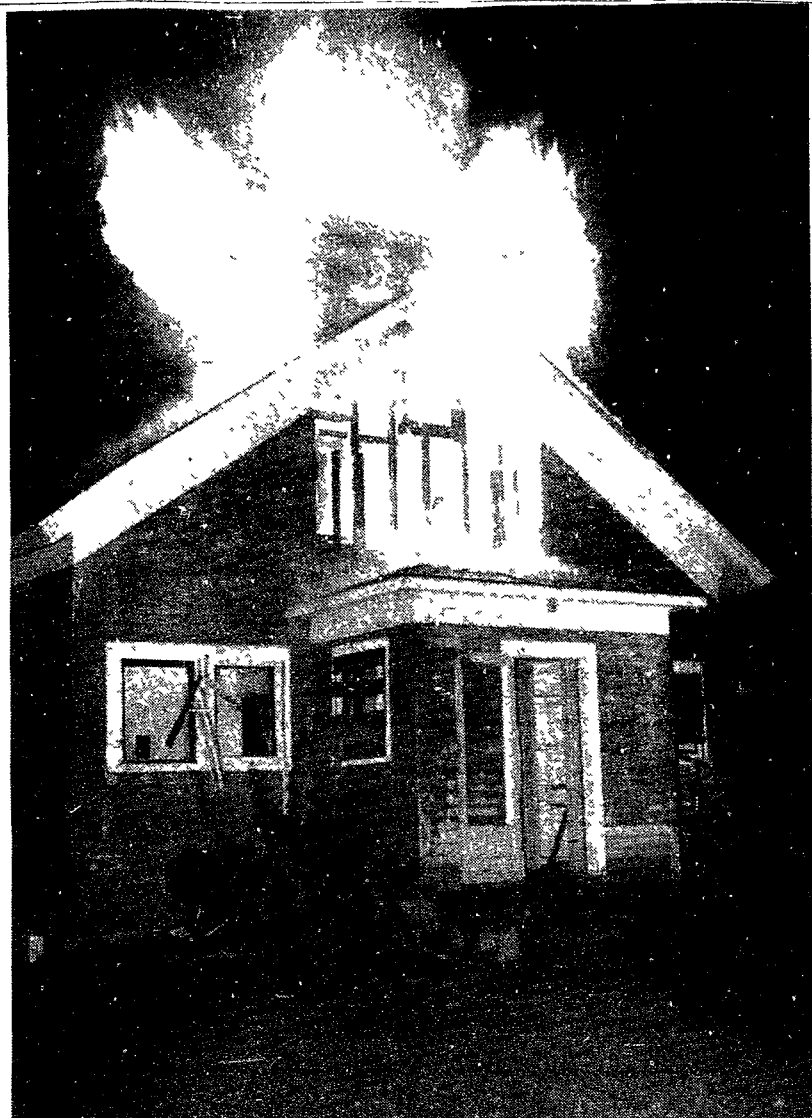
"(b) The driver of a vehicle overtaking or meeting any school bus which has stopped and is displaying two alternating flashing red lights located at the same level shall bring such vehicle to a full stop at least 10 feet from the school bus and shall not proceed until the school bus resumes motion or the school bus driver signals to proceed or the visual signals are no longer actuated.

"The driver of the school bus, before resuming motion, shall signal stopped traffic to proceed and shall when resuming motion proceed in such a manner as to allow congested traffic to disperse by keeping the bus as near to the right side of the road as can be done with safety.

"Passengers crossing the road upon being discharged from a school bus shall cross in front of the stopped school bus.

"At an intersection where traffic is controlled by an officer or a traffic stop-and-go signal a vehicle need not be brought to a full stop before passing any such school bus, but may proceed past such school bus at a speed not greater than is reasonable and proper and in no event greater than 10 miles an hour and with due caution for the safety of passengers being received or discharged from such school bus.

"This section shall not be applicable to buses inside incorporated cities or villages. Where the stopping for school buses is controlled by local ordinance, such ordinance shall be enforceable when signs giving notice of such local traffic regulation are posted upon or at the entrance to the area or part thereof affected as may be most appropriate or sufficiently legible as to be seen by an ordinarily observant person."



FLAMES DEVOUR LINK TO PAST

Attends Industrial Meeting

Eugene R. Karrer of 47000 South Chigwidden Drive, chief engineer — design for Ford Motor Company, recently attended the 10th annual meeting of the Industrial and Professional Advisory Council (IPAC) of the Pennsylvania State University College of Engineering at University Park, Pennsylvania.

Formed to provide direct communication between the engineering faculty and personnel from business, industry and government agencies, the council serves as a forum and sounding board for academic problems and general trends in engineering education.

Its organizational structure parallels that of the College of Engineering. Each department of the college consults with its corresponding IPAC division. Mr. Karrer attended as a member of the mechanical engineering division. A 15-year veteran of Ford Motor Company service, he has occupied his present position since July, 1967. He is a member and former

president of the American Society of Body Engineers.

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

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

Waterford School Burned; 'One-Room' Era Ends Here

The last one-room schoolhouse owned by the Northville School District went up in flames Thursday night.

Hit by repeated acts of vandalism in recent weeks, the old Waterford school — was torched by the Northville fire department at the request of school officials.

Board members had authorized supervised burning of the building, located on Franklin Road, after learning of extensive damage by vandals. Their action was prompted by a fear that vandals might themselves burn it, endangering adjacent homes.

Efforts to sell the old building in hopes of preserving it for historical purposes had failed earlier in the year.

Although the exact age of the building is unknown, school records show that it dated back to at least 1881. It may, however, have been considerably older. Some oldtimers had guessed its age at 100 or more.

A Waterford School minutes book housed in the Northville school vault shows the first entry in 1881. The ledger book itself was published in 1864.

Earliest teacher contract entry was signed on March 30, 1885 between the school district (Number 5) of the Township of Plymouth and Frank D. Morgan for a period of 12 weeks at a salary of \$90. Subsequent contracts included, in addition to teaching, janitorial services by the teacher. (The

division of Plymouth Township with Northville occurred in 1898).

It appears that all teachers, even those whose contracts did not call for janitorial services, were required to stoke the pot-bellied stove. A typical teacher contract obligated the school board to "keep the schoolhouse in good repair and to provide the necessary fuel".

Last entry in the book was made in 1921 when it was noted that new school seats were purchased the building was insured for \$1,500.

In 1895 the total school budget was approved at \$275.17. It included \$175 for the teacher, \$5 for a flag staff, \$15 for fuel, \$5 for oiling the school floor, \$31.17 for indebtedness, \$5 for the library, \$30 for incidentals, and \$4 for the janitor.

Perhaps the most interesting entry was made on January 2, 1900 by the then school clerk, George Gibson: "It was decided to send a representative from the school district to Lansing to petition the legislature to repeal an act of the last legislature which took part

of our school district and gave it to the Northville School District. Decided to send Mrs. G. P. Benton."

(What remained of the Waterford School District, including the building itself, was annexed to Northville in 1952.

In 1886 the second teacher contract noted called for a salary of \$350 for 40 weeks for Jesse Morgan. The last contract, noted in 1921, provided for \$120 per month for nine or 10 months for Emily Freeman.

Other teachers listed together the year they first signed contracts included:

George Bronson (1890), Etta Hillman (1895); Laura Ruppert (1899); Mabel Spicer (1899); Emogene Williams (1900); Sarah Hughes (1903); Bertha Shattuck (1904); Anna Brown (1906); Genevieve McClumpha (1907); Lulu Byrd (1909);

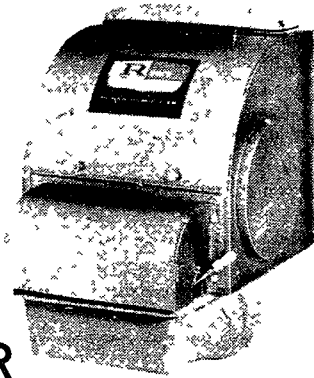
Lillian Ambler (1901); Hilda Urch (1911); Olive Matson (1912); Arah Johnson (1914); Isabelle Comer (1915); Hazel Parmalee (1916); Wendell Miller (1917); and Irene Hinman (1920).

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"We received our Social Security check August 17. We want you to know one small family in Michigan appreciates what you have done." A family from Pinckney

"... thank you for the interested help you extended in getting our HEW approval for our new facility updated." Mrs. Arlie D. Cooper, Secretary, Lenawee Medical Care Facility, 5/28/68

"A bi-partisan investigating commission could ... show how federal money can be efficiently spent. Rep. Esch is on the right track." Adrian Daily Telegram, 9/4/68

"I want to thank you for taking an interest ... concerning our son's health. I was pleased by the attention the Army officials gave his case." A mother from Adrian

"Thanks again, for your help in receiving the Sewage Plant Grant ... Sincerely, you are doing an excellent job, Marv and people in our area are aware of it." Mayor Clyde Evans, Luna Pier, 1/30/68

"... Rep. Esch, in his first congressional term, is winning a place for himself among the party leaders in Washington." The Monroe Evening News, 11/4/67

"... Marvin Esch, an articulate Michigan Ph.D. ... a prototype of the new young GOP breed, sensitive to the problems of the cities and the slums ..." Newsweek Magazine, 9/25/67

"Your support, advice and counsel were key factors in gaining our extension and we are sincerely grateful. We feel that our work is making a significant contribution in the fight against crime ..." The Rev. Stephen H. Knight II, Project Return, Plymouth, 6/4/68

Republican
November 5



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People for Esch Committee, Ray Bishop, Chairman



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 - Detroit Practice
 - Plymouth Practice
- ★ Served as Plymouth City Attorney
- ★ Active in Local Community and Church Affairs

**VOTE Nov. 5... for
THOMAS H.**

HEALY
DISTRICT JUDGE
NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT
Pd. Pol Adv.

By Civic Searchlight

Here's Top Picks in Wayne

Civic Searchlight, Inc. has announced its candidate ratings for the coming November 5 election as well as recommendations on 9 ballot questions.

More than 500 candidates for public office were evaluated by Searchlight's 1968 Committee on Candidates including 263 aspirants for Wayne County Charter Commissioner.

The 57-year old non-partisan Citizens' organization recommended a "Yes" vote on both the 2-1/2 Mill Community College Proposition and the county home rule question.

Proposition 5 regarding the election of legislators to other State offices was approved as well as Daylight Savings Time.

A "No" vote was recommended on proposition 1, the Graduated Income

Tax and the Searchlight said "...private initiative and business incentive have already been frustrated by our national tax policy. We don't need further hindrances at the local level. Nor is the graduated income tax the answer to our State's needs."

The Civic Searchlight recommends a "yes" vote on the water pollution bonding authority proposition but backs a "no" vote on the recreation bonding authority proposition.

Said Civic Searchlight on the latter:

"This proposal would authorize a \$100 million bond issue to finance improvements in our public recreation facilities including land acquisition, the further development of parks, forests, wildlife areas and fisheries, as well as making grants, loans, and advances to

local communities for such purposes. As desirable an objective that this may be, your committee nevertheless feels that such improvements should be placed on a "pay as you go" basis and that further utilization of "user fees" should be explored.

"Furthermore, there is serious question as to the wisdom of the state financing purely local recreational improvements...."

Here is how Civic Searchlight looks at the Wayne County candidates:

Prosecuting Attorney — William L. Cahalan (D), preferred and well qualified; William H. Ferguson (R), qualified.

Sheriff — Roman L. Gibbs (D), preferred and well qualified; James E. McCarthy (R), well qualified.

County Clerk — Edgar M. Branigan (D), preferred and well qualified; Charles A. Brooks (R), qualified.

County Treasurer — Louis H. Funk (D), preferred and well qualified.

Register of Deeds — Bernard J. Youngblood (D), preferred and well qualified; Thomas I. Ahart (R), qualified.

Drain Commissioner — Henry V. Herrick (D) and A. L. Meredith (R), both preferred and well qualified.

County Auditor — John F. Williams (D) and Richard D. Berch (R), both well qualified.

Supreme Court Justice — Thomas Giles Kavanagh and Michael D. O'Hara, no evaluation made for this office.

Court of Appeals Judge — Charles Kaufman, preferred and well qualified; Vincent J. Brennan, well qualified.

Circuit Court Judge — Richard M. Maher, preferred and well qualified.

Probate Court Judge — Joseph J. Pernick, preferred and well qualified.

35th District Court — Thomas H. Healy and Dunbar Davis, no evaluations made for district courts.

State Representative 35th District — Louis E. Schmid (R) and Marvin R. Stempien (D), both preferred and well qualified.

Charter Commission 26th District — Democrats, Lee E. Holland, well qualified, and Ron Mardiros, qualified; Republicans, Edward Garfield Milligan, well qualified, and James P. McCarthy, qualified.

County Supervisor 26th District — Donald E. Friedrichs (D) and Carl D. Pursell (R), both preferred and well qualified.

Stempien Gets Top Rating Of Livonia Teacher Group

The Livonia Education Association, by official action of its Representative Assembly on Monday, October 21, endorsed the candidacy of Marvin R. Stempien for the Michigan State House of Representatives from the 35th District. The action was taken following a report and recommendations from the Association's Citizenship and Legislation Committee.

Based upon responses to questionnaires and personal interviews, the committee rated incumbent Louis E. Schmidt "well qualified" for the office, but rated Marvin R. Stempien "well qualified and preferred."

Other actions of the committee were to rate candidates Donald E. Friedrichs and Carl Pursell "well qualified" in their bid for Wayne County Board of Supervisors and Lee E. Holland and Edward G. Milligan "well qualified" as candidates for Wayne County Charter Commissioners. Other Charter Commissioner candidates were not rated due to lack of response.

Marilyn Jean Kelly was endorsed as a "highly qualified" candidate for State Board of Education as was James Ten Brink endorsed as a "qualified" candidate for the same post.

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JUDGE DUNBAR DAVIS TO DISTRICT COURT

NON-PARTISAN — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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Who Want To
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To Lansing



* VOTED "Most Outstanding Freshman Legislator" —Lansing Press Corps, 1966

* RATED "Well Qualified, Preferred and Endorsed" —Livonia Education Association, October 22, 1968

* RATED "Well Qualified and Preferred" —Civic Searchlight, October 28, 1968

A. MALCOLM ALLEN
RAY NODER
NELSON SCHRADER
JAMES ALLEN
PAUL & MAMIE FOLINO
WILLIAM KINNAIRD
CHARLES McDONALD
ED & LY BYRGE
KEN & MARY CONLEY
JOE FIORILLI
MRS. FRED VAN ATTA
MRS. MARY SLESSOR

MARY IRENE SMITH
GLADYS SMITH
ARTHUR & FAY O'LEARY
JERRY ROTTA
MARY KATZBECK
JACK RULAND
PHILIP R. OGILVIE
DON LAWRENCE
EUGENE S. GUIDO
CAP PETHERS
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J. J. FORITH
MANUEL D. PEREZ
R. J. GRAVELLE
FRANK L. DAVIS
CATHERINE HARTLEY
ALICE M. WOODRUFF
BLANCHE MOFFITT
LILA CHAPMAN
JOHN S. CANTERBURY
HERMAN MOEHLMAN
CLIFTON D. HILL

Legislative Candidates Zero In on School Issues

Fewer than two dozen citizens were on hand Thursday night as candidates for the two state representative districts of the area answered questions about educational matters.

The public forum, arranged by Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear, spotlighted GOP Representative Louis Schmidt and his Democratic opponent Marvin Stempien of the 35th District and GOP Representative Clifford Smart and his Democratic opponent, William Todd of the 60th District.

Moderator of the question and answer session was Board Vice-President Robert Froelich. The entire meeting was taped by a reporter of this newspaper. That portion of the tape dealing with the summations of the four candidates follows:

STEMPIEN — With regard to state Civil Service for teachers I agree with Representative Smart. I think we have to work at government. We can't start talking about such a radical proposal without trying to solve your problems with the schools we have at hand. So I think we have a long way to go in that area first.

With regard to unfair labor practices against individual teachers or against individual board members I think the question applies equally to both. Neither side bargains for themselves and in their own behalf. Both sides are bargaining for someone else... To provide for unfair labor practices either way is not proper I don't think.

Bus transportation for technical education. I think we can't just talk about that area alone. We also have to talk about some other crying needs we have, like problems of retarded children and the children 'workshops' — one of the forgotten areas of education. What about those children? What about some of our exceptional children? Some of the children who are in the programs for the blind? What about special education funds for those children? We've got some forgotten children in this educational system and that's why we get back to this idea of fiscal reform again. That's part of the spending reform we have to get to. We have to start looking at the needs of the people, to start returning money to school districts on the basis of need.

With regard to federal aid, I would agree with Representative Smart again... that federal aid should be general aid. I'm in favor of local home rule for local government. As an

official of the city government here I am constantly seeking out in favor of local home rule prerogatives. Why elect trustees of school boards and then tell them how the money's got to be spent? Let them use their judgment. If you don't like their judgment throw 'em out of office, but let them exercise their judgment.

Secondly, as a Jeffersonian Democrat... I am in favor of limited government, with limited federal government. I don't want to see the federal government in our local scene any more than we absolutely have to have them there. I believe the state has the primary responsibility for education and the state should delegate some of that responsibility for decisions to the local school boards.

With regard to tax exempt land, let's not stop with school districts. When I was in the legislature I attempted to get special aid for the Northville area for all government. The primary irritating area was township police protection... We have to support the entire area here for all the local services but we sure don't get the taxes for it. And if there's an area that we need some help, it's in local government — not just school boards. It's all local government. The city council's got the same problems you have. They're faced with the same millage problem when they try to pass millage elections. So we've got to talk about some assistance for those areas where there's tax exempt properties in all local government.

With regard to the state-wide school calendar, Mr. Schmidt and I agree on some things, and that's one thing. I think that he's absolutely right. We should let our parents know when we're going to start school.

SCHMIDT — I think we've skirted Public Act 379 on a number of occasions. I had the unfortunate experience of working on the labor committee all the way through on a bill which would have provided a particular type of procedure step by step, which would have resulted in a panel — a board of arbitrators — a fact finding presentation to the board, a presentation to the staff group. Then a decision could be made whether they would accept it or not. Ultimately, the fact finding could be made public. But you know we just couldn't get the support to get that bill before the legislature where we could do anything with it.

There are several areas I'd like to touch on. Flint? Lovely! I said years

ago we could do a beautiful job in Clarenceville if we had Mott (C. A.). When the Mott Foundation runs out Flint will not have the community school concept. Now if in Northville you can find a relative of Mott, God bless you and go ahead with the community school concept. So these things are great but how far can you go.

I'm concerned in the school picture of all the things that are dumped upon the school to do. You test their eyes, you look at their teeth, you check their hearing, you transport them — they're all good, don't misunderstand me — you keep records galore, you feed them, you entertain them. And when you get through, under our present setup, if you've got any money left you educate them. Now this is the problem of all these special areas. Everybody wants another special area.

I maintain that until we get to the basic thing — of preparing for general education we've got to stop some of the specials, and they're good, everyone of them is good. But everytime we get one started: open-end budget. Let me give you one: The reading program which started out for \$2 million. They had no red pencils in the department of education and they approved applications of over \$8 million. Now is that the type of home budgeting you can stand? A 300-percent increase in the cost? I can't, and I don't intend to be a party to that sort of thing. Unfortunately, because we do not have the people who are willing to stay within limitations, I'm afraid that as a legislator I would have to continue to vote for ceilings because I've got to protect the people I represent.

TODD — I would like to say this much now: I'm not a superintendent of schools, I never have been. I come from the shop. Now this is the first type of meeting like this I've attending as far as the education thing. It seems to me that there's a complete difference between the people and our education system. I think... our biggest trouble now from appearing here tonight is the difference from what the people think and what the education board and school board is trying to do. My concern has been in the bills of the past — welfare. It's one thing for our education system to have forgotten welfare. It's forgotten our senior citizens, their property tax... If we took some of these welfare acts — throw some of these people off welfare that don't need welfare we could put more funds into education.

SMART Well, there's two of the four of us who are going back to Lansing. There's going to be three major problems which you're not going to be able to sidestep. You're going to have to press the button one way or another. The three problems are going to be: Public Act 379 — the Hutchinson Act. The second problem is going to be whatever money is made available, and the third problem is going to be the whole question of aid to non-public schools. Those are the three major problems. So if there's anyone sitting on this panel tonight who doesn't want to face up to those three problems now's the time to get off.

On the Hutchinson Act there's



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going to have to be some changes made. This question of unfair labor practice — whether it ought to work both ways or not. The question of the opening of school. The question of what's negotiable, what isn't negotiable. It's wide open now. Should teachers hire the superintendent of schools? It's a good question some places asked of me. When are you under contract? Are you under contract under tenure? Or are you under contract when the master contract is signed? Now those are just some of the matters that are going to have to be considered in Public Act 379.

Now another thing you've got a right to ask anybody who is going to Lansing is: Are you going to go there and vote for more taxes? Now I know we're sitting here tonight and talking about the need for education. We have a legislature that developed the new state income tax and you're paying it for the first time. You're going to have the first good crack at it in January when you experience a full year. Do you want your legislator to go back to Lansing and vote for more taxes? Now I'm just going to tell you that if you're going to have more money for education these fellows, including myself, have got to answer that question. I find the people don't want any more taxes even though they want better schools.

Now we've had some tax reform inspite of the fact that there's been arguments used that we haven't. When we got an income tax we got some tax reform we never had in the state before. We've got some exemptions in that income tax — \$1200 for example which is much better than the federal exemption. That's tax reform. We've got some rebates to local government. The county of Wayne, for example, got several million dollars. I don't know what the city of Northville got. Oakland County got almost \$4 million. Rebates to local government, to take local government out of the fiscal straightjacket and strengthen it up. That's tax reform.

Now what you've got to decide on this whole tax question is: Are we going back there this year and add to this tax? And I think if we're going to add to taxes it will be income tax. We don't know what's going to happen to the proposition on the ballot right now relative to graduated income tax. If it

happens to pass and becomes a part of our Constitution then you'll approach this tax thing in a different way than

we will with a flat income tax. So that's another question. Are you going to Lansing and vote for more taxes?

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For Campaign Statements

Smart Slaps Stempien

Representative Clifford Smart, chairman of the House Education Committee, this week refuted statements of Marvin Stempien, Democratic candidate seeking the post of Representative Louis Schmidt.

He challenged school aid figures used by Stempien in the following release to this newspaper:

Mr. Stempien has been publishing statements which attempt to show that State Aid Formula during the last two years has short changed the Northville School District. Mr. Stempien is not my opponent in this election. However, I represent a portion of this district: I have served on the education committee during the terms of Mr. Stempien and Representative Schmidt. I have been Chairman of the Education Committee during the past two years and feel a responsibility to put all the facts before the public.

Mr. Stempien seemingly does not understand the State Aid Formula and its basic principles or he is using only some of the facts with which he confuses the electorate for his own political purposes.

Consider and study these facts:

1. A basic purpose in the formula is to provide some measure of educational equality among school districts. This is done primarily through the use of a deductible millage factor. Districts with lower valuations receive more state aid per pupil than those with higher valuations. If the valuation in a district fluctuates it will affect the amount of state aid that is issued. This has been recognized as equity over many years. The Northville valuations on a per pupil basis have increased as follows:

Year	Per Pupil Valuation
1965-66	13,062
1966-67	13,641
1967-68	16,901
1968-69	17,825

Northville has had new local money because of the increases plus new state money. The state increase would have been greater if local valuations had remained constant.

2. You are confusing the public if you use gross state aid receipts for any school district by years. School districts are entitled to receive more or less gross state aid simply by an increase or decrease in enrollment.

without any change in the state aid formula. Northville would have received more state aid this year without any change in the formula simply because it has more students.

In addition, the gross state aid is affected by variations in the appropriations for special services and to the extent that any given school district includes these services within its program. Examples are transportation, remedial reading and other special services. The per-pupil figures used here do not include these specials.

Thus, the use of gross receipts is again fallacious and misleading.

3. The significant figure is the increased amount on a per-pupil basis which a school district receives in state aid from year to year.

Northville School District	
Year	Per Pupil
Stempiens Term:	
1965-1966	194.92
1966-1967	192.25
Schmidts Term:	
1967-1968	210.60
1968-1969	221.95

4. Mr. Stempien knows the amount of money available for educational spending at the state level. He also knows that the appropriations for state services never satisfy the demands made by special interest groups including EDUCATION. Priorities have to be established within the available resource.

5. The other alternative is to spend more than the tax structure produces or to constantly increase taxes. Spending beyond the productivity of the tax structure which a Democratic legislature did for two years establishes levels that are difficult to reduce; it creates a serious deficit, and eventually leads to new taxes.

6. In 1968 the state aid increase to schools was 60 Million Dollars. This was the second largest increase in any year. It was done within the limits of available tax sources and a balanced budget.

7. References have been made to losses in special funds, again, it should be made clear that the state does not subsidize all of these programs 100%. As these programs are expanded rapidly at a local level, subsidy lags at

least for a year. State appropriations for these activities did increase for 1968-69 as indicated below.

Year	Increased to
TRANSPORTATION	
1967-68—\$18,500,000	1968-69—\$22,000,000
SPECIAL EDUCATION	
28 Million	1968-69—30 Million
REMEDIAL READING	
3 Million	1968-69—5 Million
INNER CITY	
0	1968-69—6.3 Million

8. This year there was the early passage of the State Aid Act — another plus for education. This enabled Boards of Education and employee groups to budget and negotiate with the financial facts at hand.

9. More money is needed for education. The revenue must come from sources other than property taxation. Improvements will be made in the State Aid Formula. Progress has been made annually and this will continue.

Camera Club to See Film

"Alabama Bound," a 35 mm. color slide presentation, will be shown by the Clyde Hinmans at the next meeting of the Northville Camera Club at 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, November 6, at the Wayne County Training School.

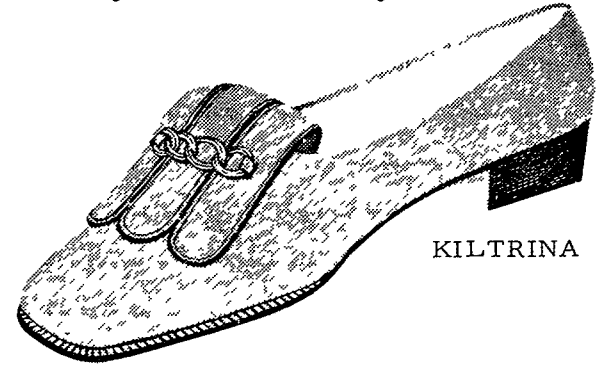
Hinmans on a trip south.

Club members are asked to note that the date for this meeting has been advanced a week.

The pictures were taken by the



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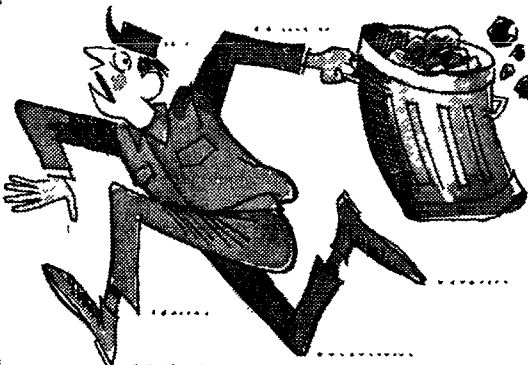


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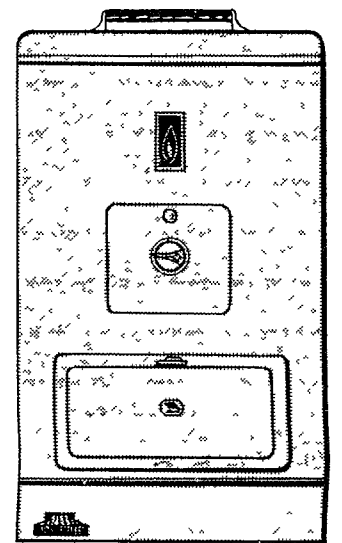
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State Officials Boost Stempien

Michigan's Attorney General, Frank Kelley, and Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, T. John Lesinski, will be featured guests at a cocktail party and buffet honoring Northville City Attorney Marvin R. Stempien, candidate for state representative.

The affair will take place at the Idle Wyld Golf Club, at 35780 Five

Mile Road, Livonia, on Friday at 7 p.m.

Chairman Owen Cummings reports that the \$25.00 per person gathering promises to be a success with ticket sales progressing well.

For further information and reservations, call Mr. Cummings at 261-2400.

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| 7-For Sale-Miscellany | 17-Business Services |
| 8-For Rent | 18-Special Notices |
| 9-Wanted to Rent | 19-For Sale-Autos |
| 10-Wanted to Buy | |

A Fast-Working WANT AD

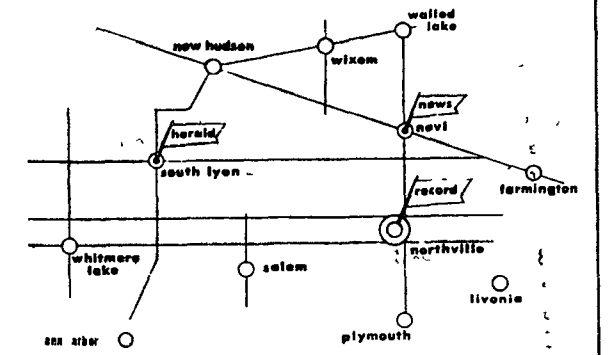
Is As Close As  Your Telephone

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 Robert Mislitz family would like to thank the gentlemen who stopped and let us know about our fire. It was greatly appreciated.

H44

3-Real Estate

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

231f

PRIVATE individual looking for small homes or acreage in Northville, Novi, South Lyon. Will pay cash. Call 349-2791 and ask for Miss Ostrander.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.

3-bedroom, 2½ baths, tri-level. Heated swimming pool, carpeting, drapes, etc. In beautiful Connemara Hills subdivision. South of Nine Mile between Center and Taft Roads.
45145 Mayo Drive
349-2015

3-Real Estate

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES Completely Finished \$15,990

On Your Lot

3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
On Crawl Space \$14,400

GE-7-2014

COBB HOMES

RANCH HOME

for growing family. Large country kitchen. Plenty of space for a garden.

CALL MIKE UTLEY — HARTFORD REALTY
115 W. Main Northville 349-1210 349-1806

NORTHVILLE REALTY Offers:

225 N. ELY DRIVE, City of Northville. A nice 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, 1½ baths, big basement, new 3, 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. 1½ 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 master 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 house and 20 Acres with 1320 ft. of frontage on 8 Mile and 660 ft. on Napier Road — 5 acre parcels available. Located at Southwest corner of 8 Mile and Napier Road.

44560 COUNTRY LANE. A truly authentic Gambrel roof colonial on 4½ acres. 3 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, dining room, family room, all trim and lighting chosen for antiquity. 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 bms, family room, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, full basement, laundry room, work shop. Complete kitchen in basement, paneled, and lots of storage. Fenced yard. Priced right at \$27,500.

Try Our New Computerized
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES
For Better Results.

NORTHVILLE REALTY

Stan Johnston, Realtor

Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office
Buying or Selling—Our Experience
is Your Protection

160 E. Main St.

Phone 349-1515

3-Real Estate



CUSTOM DESIGNED
HOME WITH SPECIAL
FEATURES.

Two-bedroom brick ranch on 2½ 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

3-Real Estate

NORTHVILLE
4 bedroom, 2 story colonial, 2½ 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

32823 W. Twelve Mile Rd.
476-8700



PROGRESS SINCE 1924

3-Real Estate

CLOSEOUT SPECIAL — Hunting cottage No. 27. Private lake privileges. \$329 down. Immediate possession. Northern Development Co., Harrison.

H44

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 bsm't, 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



46001 SUNSET
NORTHVILLE

THIS HOME HAS A
CORNER ON COMFORT.

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

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 2½ acres, modern kitchen, full basement with gas furnace, beautiful yard. Don't miss this at \$23,000.

Nice 3-bedroom home in South Lyon. Aluminum siding, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with built-ins, full basement, gas heat. 1½ 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.

Business corner in South Lyon — 142 x 197 ft.
Usable buildings. \$45,000.

ATCHISON REALTY

INSURANCE
Corner 7 Mi. & Pontiac Trail
437-2111

Voorheis & Cox REALTY

43034 GRAND RIVER - NOVI, MICHIGAN
PHONE 349-2790 EVENINGS GR4-4204

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

3 bedroom ranch located on wooded 5 acres, with fish pond. 28925 Beck Road. \$35,000.
Open Sunday 1-5

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.

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

1½ 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

14191 Minehart Street — 2 bedroom ranch built in 1943, nice large rooms, attached 1 car garage, ½ acre lot. Only \$17,300. with \$3,000 down and \$150 per month.

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.

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE

125 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
349-3470 or 349-0157
Salesmen: Herb Bednar-349-4279
Essie Nirider-349-0768

STARK REALTY

Computer Multi-List Service
PLYMOUTH

ANOTHER RARE FIND — SHARP 2 B.R. HOME NEAT AND CLEAN THROUGHOUT. CARPETING. NEWLY DECORATED KITCHEN. GARAGE. FENCED YARD — LANDSCAPED TO PERFECTION. \$18,500.

SHOP AND COMPARE — Near new, 3 B.R. ranch — full basement. 2 car attached garage. Beautifully decorated — professionally landscaped. Well located in area of fine homes. At \$35,900, this represents a very good buy.

COMPLETELY REEQUIPPED & RE-EQUIPPED — this 3 B.R. home in northwest section is nicely located on a large lot with tall trees. Newly carpeted — separate dining room — full, finished basement. A sacrifice price of \$39,500 is nearly \$10,000 less than the actual cost of this home.

LARGE HOME CONVENIENTLY LOCATED FOR THE GROWING FAMILY. 4 BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM. DINING ROOM. FIREPLACE. WALK TO SCHOOLS, CHURCHES & SHOPPING. \$29,900.

CUSTOM BRICK RANCH near town. 3 bedrooms — full basement. Possible low down payment. \$23,900.

ATMOSPHERE & CHARM throughout in this 4 B.R. custom colonial in Edenderry Hills. Every luxury and convenience for the discriminating buyer. \$64,500.

80 x 132 building site in good residential area. \$5900.

ACREAGE

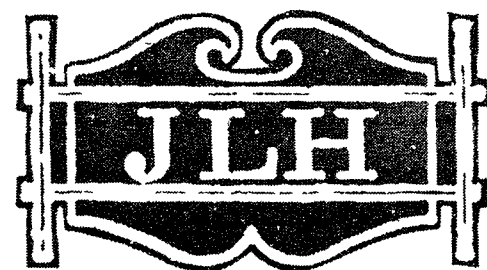
12 acres on 9 Mile. Trees. Pond site. \$1400 per acre.
27 acres on Brookville. High & rolling. Some trees. About \$1100 per acre.
Industrial site on Shearer. \$6,000.

893 W. Ann Arbor Trail

GL 3-1020

Plymouth

J. L. HUDSON



REAL ESTATE

Home Office 479 South Main St., Plymouth, Michigan
MOST COMPLETE COVERAGE IN BUYING OR SELLING YOUR PROPERTY
MULTI LIST — APPRAISALS — ACREAGE — SMALL FARMS — RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL

Offered by

Offered by

NORTHVILLE OFFICE
135 West Main St. 349-4433

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

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday November 3rd, 2-5 p.m. Nine Mile at Rushton Road, South Lyon. 2 miles west of Pontiac Trail.

Lovely country ranch on 2½ acres of beautifully landscaped land. 3 large bedrooms, exceptional living room with brick to ceiling fireplace — formal dining room — 2½ car garage — many other features — this you must see on a nice Sunday afternoon drive in a beautiful country area. Real buy at \$46,500.

NORTHVILLE

Country home, 4 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace. 1 3/4 acres. 10690 Six Mile Road. \$35,000.

SOUTH LYON

321 Hagadorn, Beautiful 3 bedroom all brick ranch, 30 x 14 living room, 28 x 9 den with fireplace. Lot 107 x 210. Owner transferred. This is a home of great pride and joy for only \$39,500.

3.62 Acres, exclusive building lot. Trees. Pontiac Trail near Five Mile. Only \$8500.

C. A. Smith

Andrew M. Birlthelmer

Pauline Kenger

3 bedroom brick ranch, modern kitchen, family room, fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car-attached garage, carpeting, large spacious rooms on large country lot, built in 1964 — \$40,000.

10 acres with 7 stall horse barn and tack room, paddock, on Pontiac Trail near expressway — \$27,500.

ACREAGE

2 acre parcels and up. 10 acres start at \$1,000 per acre and up. Terms.

142' x 197' business corner in South Lyon \$45,000.

STOCKBRIDGE AREA

Good 172 acre grain or stock farm, has 2 wood lots and live stream, one set farm buildings with 5 bedroom home — \$67,500, terms.

4 bedroom 2 story home on 1½ acres on blacktop road, modern kitchen, small barn, garage — \$25,000.

NOVI AREA

3 bedroom brick ranch on 2½ acres, 2 car garage, built 1960, close to expressway — \$35,000.

601 S. Lafayette St., South Lyon
437-2443 or 437-7184
Leo Van Bonn or Sam Bailo

3-Real Estate

1/2 ACRE LOT in Woodside Acres sub. on Sandra Street. 438-8451. H44

NEW HOMES, no down payment on your lot, models open daily. Art Daniels Realty, 7030 Dexter-Pinckney Road, HA 6-4696 or 31000 Ford Road, GA 1-7880. H44

CASH FOR LAND contracts. Call FI 9-2642 after 5 p.m. 25tf

ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOM RANCH Full basement, attached 2-car garage, completely finished on your land, \$19,900. Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon GE-7-2014 COBB HOMES



GLEN MEADOWS ON CURTIS AVENUE EAST FROM BECK RD. BETWEEN 6 & 7 MILE INVEST IN THIS NEW DEVELOPMENT. 13 lots left out of 19 - all 1/2 acre, some wooded. Priced from \$6500 to \$7000.

349-4030-1-3

3-Real Estate

4 BEDROOM colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room. By owner. Priced right \$36,900. 349-1903.

CROOKED LAKE 3 1/2 miles from South Lyon. A lot 122 x 155, access to private beach, \$2200. Lake front lots 85 x 283, \$6200. Only a few available.

AQUA VISTA VILLAGE Call 437-2788 or PRescott 1-8735

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% mortgage. KE-7-3070

WE HAVE BUYERS For Homes or Vacant Property in this area Contact-**RAY FOLEY** Our local Representative at 437-2214 or Call 1-684-1285 110 Detroit St. Milford, Mich. CALLAN REAL ESTATE

3-Real Estate

BY OWNER-Three bedroom, asbestos shingle ranch. Large kitchen and utility. Aluminum combination storms and screens. Fenced yard with utility shed. Close to Northville. 349-2147.

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

5-Farm Produce

SECOND CUTTING hay, you haul from field, .75 bale. Joe Hayes, GE 8-3572. Htf

FREE MANURE, 349-4831.

CORN HARVESTING with 1968 New Idea super-picker. Husked or shelled \$7.50 per acre. GE 7-1818. H42tf

TOP QUALITY Hay & straw, delivery available Joe Hayes, GE 8-3572. Htf

FRESH EGGS from Hollow Oak Farm, candied, graded, wholesale, retail case lots delivered. GE 7-2474. H44

MIXED first cutting alfalfa hay and second cutting clover and alfalfa. 437-1556. H44

APPLES PEARS SWEET CIDER Regent's Grandview Orchards 40245 Grand River, Novi

BILL FOREMAN'S ORCHARD STORE PURE SWEET CIDER PEARS APPLES HONEY Stop at White Barrels 3 Miles West of Northville on Seven Mile Rd.

6-Household

DISHWASHER, portable, 1 yr. old. No extra plumbing necessary, excellent condition, best offer, 437-9541. H43

FURNITURE, repairing, stripping, caning. Phone 438-8764. Htf

9x12 OVAL GREEN Acrylic carpet, 3 weeks old. Will sacrifice \$85. 437-6405. H44

WOOL RUGS with pads 9 x 12 and 10 x 12. Good condition. \$25 each. 438-3162. H44

BLOND 23" Airline console TV. Black and white. Excellent condition. \$90. Call before 7:30 p.m. 624-3004. H44

BLOND modern 5 piece single bedroom suite, \$75. 437-2753.

BLOND DINING room set. Extension table, 4 chairs, china cabinet, \$45. 349-1745.

WESTINGHOUSE washer & dryer. Good condition. Call 349-1171.

KELVINATOR refrigerator, 1950 model. Kenmore ironer. Highest bid. 349-1733.

ANTIQUE PIANO. Square grand, solid rosewood. Leaving state, must sacrifice. \$200. 455-1638.

RCA WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer both for \$35. 349-5407.

FOR SALE Round walnut coffee table. 437-2761. H44

7-Miscellany

"HERE COMES the snow!" - Demo Scorpion Snow Mobile, 437-5921. H44

Your spring garden has just arrived from Holland! ELY GARDEN CENTER N. Center St. Northville

7-Miscellany

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

OAKLAND HILLS. 2 or 4 graves in Block 1 or choice of location. Private party. 261-1634. 24tf

PENTA treated poles and lumber for pole barns. Competitive price. South Lyon Building Supply. 437-9311. Htf

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

WANTED Junk cars and trucks, any condition. 349-2900. 16tf

AUCTION every Sunday 2 p.m. private sales daily 12 to 6 p.m. door prize. Consignments welcome. Baugus Auction House, 56838 Grand River, New Hudson, 685-1353 home phone. Htf

ATTENTION - Moriarty erects buildings all winter. If you are in need of a commercial or agricultural building, order before winter and save money. Quality material and workmanship guaranteed. Call Petersburg 279-1855 collect or write Box 84, Petersburg, Michigan 49270 For all your pole building needs see MORIARTY POLE BUILDERS today Htf

BASEMENT SALE, Saturday, November 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 740 Fairbrook (Seven Mile) Clothing, sewing machine, children's books and records, girl's bike, dishes, some antiques, misc. items. 25

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

DRIVEWAY CULVERTS - 12 inch - all lengths, South Lyon Building, 437-9311. Htf

SOUPS ON, the rug that is, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00, Dancers, South Lyon. H44

TRY BEFORE you buy. Beauty Counselors, Inc., Eleanor Donley, 225 E. Liberty, South Lyon, 438-4542. H44

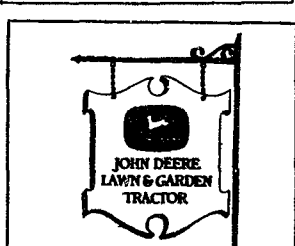
SALEM PTO is sponsoring a clothing resale on Sat., Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Salem Elementary, Salem Rd. between 5 and 6 Mile. Donations of clean, used clothing accepted at school from 9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m. until sale. H45

OLSEN CIDER MILL Fresh Cider Daily Custom Pressing 10550 Rushton Rd., south of South Lyon between 9 & 10 Mile GE-8-3835

Antique Auction Nov. 3, 2 P.M.

9010 Pontiac Trail, 8 Miles West of Northville, 1/4 Mile north of Seven Mile Rd.

Kitchen cabinet, blanket chest, pedestal stand, marble topped table, commode, record cabinet, farm bell, milk cans, rockers, picture frames, clocks, lamps - glass, china and many more. Edwin H. Murto Auctioneer



Lawn & Garden TRACTORS Sales & Service THESIER EQUIPMENT CO. 28342 Pontiac Trail 438-8421 South Lyon

POLE BUILDINGS BARN - SHEDS - STORAGE Call after 7:00 P.M. Jim Davids - New Hudson - 437-1387

LAWN - SNOW - GARDEN JOHN DEERE 6-8-10-14 H.P. TRACTORS WILL DO THE JOB FREE DEMOS. 349-4048

AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT, 6 P.M. 42400 Grand River, Novi ANTIQUES & GARDEN GOODS Lanny Enders, Auctioneer 349-2183 Complete Auction Service Available

7-Miscellany

HOUSEWIVES - Basic-H the concentrated blue magic cleaner for all purposes. 438-4154. Htf

SELLING HOME Going to Florida. All kinds of furniture, dishes & miscellaneous. Must Sell 437-6297, 228 E. Lake. H44

SOUPS ON the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Nugent Hdw., 22970 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. H44

2 BUILDINGS for sale - one 7 ft 8 ft; one 24 ft x 12 ft. GE 7-5945. H44

FIREPLACE wood, split, aged and silvered \$15 per cord. Phone GE 8-4313. H44

WHITE French Provincial couch, excellent condition. 438-8134. H44

JOHN DEERE diesel wheel tractor. Loader & Back hoe. \$2500. 261-6743. H44

GLASS - TOP pint jars. Also old typewriter. 437-2481. H44

1966 HONDA 305 - Scrambler. Great condition. Lots of chrome, many extras. 438-8241 Call Fri, Sat. & Sun. H44

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98 cents at Spencer's Drug, South Lyon. H1

BRAND NEW pair 13 inch snow tires, \$30. 438-3163. H44

ADVANCE NOTICE. Rummage Sale. St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Friday, November 8 - 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. H44

BLACK PERSIAN lamb long coat. Excellent condition. Good \$20%. Call 349-1829 after 5 p.m. H44

ATTEND NORTHVILLE United Methodist Church Holly Mart bazaar, Thursday, November 7, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 25&26

MEN'S SIZE 8 black and red skates. FI 9-2622.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, November 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothes, furniture and misc. 56744 Rice Street, New Hudson. (Red house across from New Hudson School). 437-2863.

AVAILABLE in November - Claxton Fruit cake - world famous. S.L. Jr. Hi PTA, GE 7-2844 H44

3010 JOHN DEERE gas 4-14 Blw. and 47 Loader 349-2116. Bill Reeder, 53666 W. 8 Mile. H44

GREY 6 piece dining set, Glider Swivel chair and miscellaneous. GL 3-1746. H44

CLEVELAND CORNET, 1 year old. \$140. David Frogner 349-2647. H44

TWO 845x15 - 4 ply whitewall Goodyear Suburbanite snow tires. Used pair of one season. \$30. 349-5442.

MOVING out of state. Household furniture, girls' clothing size 10-12, boys 16-18. New ice skates - 2 adults, 3 children. Canadian toboggan, garden and patio equipment. Everything in good condition. House on Thayer Blvd., 349-3182 before noon or after 6 p.m.

Soroptimist Club of Plymouth RUMMAGE SALE Saturday, November 2 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Plymouth Credit Union - Maple Street. Children's clothing, bed linens, drapes, household items, everything imaginable!

SYCAMORE FARMS IS CUTTING MERION SOD At 7278 Haggerty Rd. between Joy and Warren Rds. GL-3-0723

NEW '68 TOUCH-A-MATIC This one has a built-in zigzag that does everything. Buttonholes, fancy stitches, etc. Left in layaway, originally sold for \$134.50, balance only \$29.75 or \$1.20 per week. Call anytime day or night. 1-338-2544 FREE thread and bobbin box with purchase.

ORGANS-RENT From \$2.50 per week. All rent & cartage applied to purchase price. Free starter lessons. Choose from Baldwin, Lowrey, Story & Clark. For more information without obligation, call our Northville associate, Bill Nave, 349-3152 SMILEY BROS. MUSIC

7-Miscellany

MAPLE TABLE, chairs, \$20. Gas stove, \$20; girl's bike, \$25. Boy's bike, \$20. Refrigerator, \$25. 349-2343.

TWO 760 x 14 TIRES. Good rubber 248 S. Center, Northville.

GARAGE SALE - Dinette set, insurance Agency, snow tires, snowsuits, and misc. items. 349-2530, 47900 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville.

SCHOOLMASTER chair - solid cherry, Pennsylvania House, with writing arm, drawer, \$50 - less than half original. 349-0701.

SPRINGFIELD 30-06 caliber. New rifle assembled from new military parts. Ideal for hunter or marksman. 349-5368.

TWENTY-FOOT aluminum extension ladder, five rails. 376 East Main, Northville.

8-For Rent

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

OFFICE SPACE for rent in Northville business section. Ground floor, Call 349-4638 or 349-2000. 2tf

UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, South Lyon, 2 bedroom, no children; one-year lease, deposit required, first and last months rent in advance, \$75 month. GE 8-3466. Htf

RENT our Glamorine shampooer for your rug cleaning. Gamble Store, South Lyon. H29tf

APARTMENT, furnished, newly decorated, in South Lyon, adults only. 437-7041 after 5. 43

STORAGE SPACE for rent House trailers, boats, campers etc. 438-3091. H44

2 ROOM apartment, heat furnished. 438-8934. H44

4-ROOM apartment, newly decorated, new carpeting, stove and refrigerator. No children or pets. Working couple preferred. 437-1656. H44

FOR LEASE - 1 bedroom luxury apartment, stove, refrigerator, drapes & heat furnished, fully carpeted; heated swimming pool available. No children or pets, security deposit required, call 437-2023 between 8 and 5, after 5 - 437-1159. H45

COTTAGE, vicinity of Northville, gas heat. 349-1463. 26

3 BEDROOM, older home, with garage, in South Lyon. Available after November 15. Write P.O. Box 335, C/O South Lyon Herald. H44

FURNISHED apartment. Adults only. 438 S. Center St., Northville. H44

UPPER 5 room flat, unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. 349-1786.

ONE BEDROOM apartment to Sub-let now through June 30. \$145. per month, furnished, wall to wall carpeting, garbage disposal, air conditioning, heat and hot water included. Call 349-2377 after 5 p.m. or 349-4450 days.

9-Wanted to Rent

QUIET, reserved fellow would like apartment or house (furnished or unfurnished) in South Lyon area. Must be reasonable in price. Can furnish reference. Phone 437-7092. H44

APARTMENT by male (references available) in town. Will work light maintenance for part of rent. Call 349-0911, 9 to 5 daily, ask for Dick.

MARRIED college graduate with children wants to rent home with or without purchase option. 476-5876. 25/26

10-Wanted to Buy

GIRLS 26 in. bicycle, good condition, Reasonable. 437-2676. H44

11-Miscellany Wanted

WANTED TO BUY - Hulled, black walnuts by the bushel. 425-7597.

12-Help Wanted

CUSTODIANS, male, full time. Good working conditions and fringe benefits. Northville Public Schools. E. T. Busard 349-3400.

WELDERS BURNERS \$3.84 Per Hour* LAYOUT and FIXTURE MEN \$4.29 Per Hour* HELPER - LABORERS \$3.49 Per Hour*

*Starting Rate 10¢ less. Maximum after 60 work days. Nine Paid Holidays. Paid Vacation. Blue Cross Blue Shield, \$5000 Life and \$100/week Sickness & Accident Insurance. 17½ Night Shift Premium.

FOUNDRY FLASK & EQUIPMENT CO. 456 E. Cady St., Northville

Applications Taken, 8 A.M. until 5 P.M. Daily, 8 A.M. until 12 Noon on Saturdays.

12-Help Wanted

PART TIME cook and daytime kitchen help needed, apply Northville Convalescent Center, 520 W. Main, 349-4290. 17tf

MALE KITCHEN help, Northville Pizzeria, call after 4 p.m. 349-0556. 16tf

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

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

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

YOUNG MARRIED man with at least one year experience in commercial printing shop. Apply in person at the Northville Record, 101 N. Center, Northville or phone 349-1700.

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MALE, general labor help wanted. Fullerton Mfg. Co., 201 Mill Street, South Lyon. H44

WANTED - Experienced beauty operator. For Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Call GE 7-9061. H44

NATIONAL concern has opening for man in Novi and South Lyon area. Must have good references. This is high income position - Sales & Service. Contact Mr. Puckett phone 273-0300 Detroit. H46

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21/25

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Htf

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Htf

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24tf

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H44

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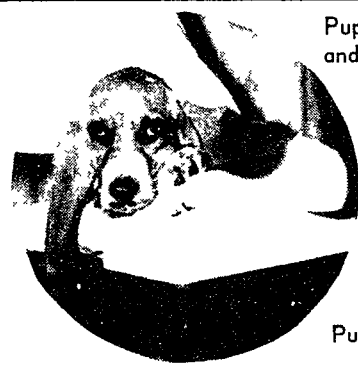
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26

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H44

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25/26

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26

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15—Lost

EIGHT-MONTH-OLD, medium size white shaggy female dog. Apricot ears. Novi area. 349-4047.

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H44

WHITE POODLE, answers to Sammy, short ears, shaved legs, short tail. 437-1294.

H44

CHESTNUT gelding with white blaze, last seen in vicinity of Nine Mile and Currie. 349-0001 or 349-3332.

H44

A SMALL dog in South Lyon. Identify. GE 7-7971.

H44

17—Business Services

William R. Stefani, Accountant, Notary, tax service. 437-1771 or 425-5563. Our office will be open on January 20, 1969, for the purpose of preparing and filing of federal and state income taxes for individuals, partnerships, businesses and corporations.

Htf

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Nixon's Area Visit Attracts 12,000



A hard-campaigning Richard Nixon was greeted by a wild-cheering crowd of supporters, estimated at 12,000, Tuesday at Roma Hall in Livonia. Many Northville, Novi, Wixom, South Lyon area residents were on hand as well as a host of Republican officials including Governor Romney, and Congressmen Jack McDonald and Marvin Esch (pictured). The candid shots, taken by Record-News-Herald Photographer Dave Clark, show Candidate Nixon delivering his points. Voters will decide how well his pitches were received when they cast their ballots Tuesday. Who will it be: Humphrey, Nixon or Wallace?



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Stings Hornets in Second Half

Novi Dumps Williamston, 20-6

WILLIAMSTON — Removing the sting of the Hornets' offense with bruising tackles and blocks, Novi's Wildcats roared to a beautiful 20-6 victory here Friday night despite a razor thin first half lead.

The triumph, one of the finest this season, was particularly impressive in view of the fact that Williamston, playing before a homecoming crowd,

leads the tough Ingham County Conference.

Friday's victory was the sixth straight for the Wildcats who have lost only one game this season — the opener at Hartland.

With Novi's star halfback Jon VanWagner limited to defense because

of a thigh injury, Fullback Joe Morrison took up the slack and played what was perhaps the greatest game of his career.

The Hornets stuck paydirt first, scoring on a 15-yard pass play to Danny Gulick just after the second quarter got underway. An attempt to sneak the ball over for the extra point

was stopped cold. Key to the Hornets' lone touchdown was a ground play at the 50-yard line on fourth down. With six yards to go, they reeled off 12 yards to keep the drive in motion.

On the next series, however, Novi launched its first touchdown drive starting from the Williamston 33. Picking up four first downs on the way, Novi pushed to the half-yard line where Quarterback Gary Boyer sneaked over for the TD. John Davey scored the extra point on a three-yard reverse to give the Wildcats a one-point edge going into the intermission.

Williamston came back with a drive that carried to the Novi 25 before a fourth-down pass went awry and Novi took possession.

Morrison ripped through the Williamston defense to the Novi 47 on the first play from scrimmage, and then Boyer fired a long pass to Dave, surrounded by two Hornet defenders, hauled the ball in on the 30 and then raced the remaining distance for the touchdown. This time the ground play for the extra point was stopped short.

The Hornets, unable to break-down Novi's rugged defense, failed to generate a threat on any of the three following series that they had the ball. On the first series they lost possession on a first-down fumble. They were forced to punt on the second, and finally, their backs to their goal-line on the third, the Hornets lost possession again as Tom VanWagner intercepted on the Williamston 21.

The interception set up Novi's final touchdown. Morrison punched over to the 9 for the first down and then two plays later slashed through right tackle from four yards out for the six-pointer. Boyer rifled a pass to Davey for the extra point with but 1:45 left on the clock.

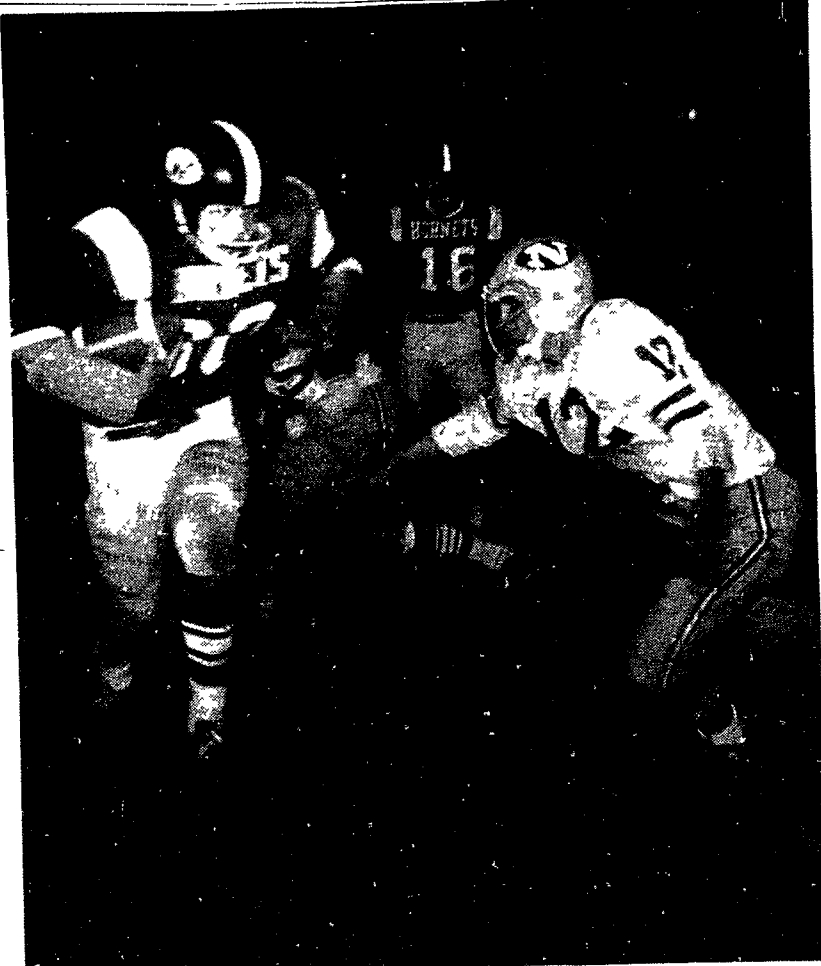
Actually, Novi came close to scoring its third touchdown minutes earlier. Camped on the Williamston 6 Novi completed a pass on fourth down only to have the play nullified because the catch took place beyond the endzone.

Williamston managed to push to its 48 before the game ended.

★ ★ ★

Novi Stats

	N	W
Rushing	175	117
Passes	3	12
Complete	2	5
Yds. Gained	62	70
First Downs	11	7
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Interceptions	45	35
Yds Lost Penalty	3	3
Punts		



ANOTHER BRUISER—Novi Safety Doug Schott (12) is about to make another of the bruising tackles that characterized Novi's outstanding defense Friday at Williamston.

Cats to Tangle At Flint Friday

Someone's victory string is going to come to an end Saturday night.

The Wildcats are going to lose on the Flint Atherton football field in a game starting at 7:30.

These two statements call for some clarification. Novi's Wildcats (6-1) meet Flint St. Mary's Wildcats (4-3) in Novi's season finale. Novi has won six straight since an opening loss to Hartland and St. Mary has won three straight (all by shutouts).

Novi goes into the contest in fairly good physical shape, if the lack of Tom Boyer and Jon Van Wagner can be considered as such. The offensive performance of Quarterback Gary Boyer, Fullback Joe Morrison, Halfback John Davey and the entire offensive line was especially heartwarming in the team's "very satisfying" victory (according to Coach John Osborne) over powerful Williamston last Friday night.

Osborne also had high praise for Defensive End Dave Bingham and Defensive Back Rick Hill for their part in the victory. He said that his kicking game was surprisingly strong, too, in

the absence of VanWagner. Davey handled the punting chores, and Boyer kicked off.

Matt Heinen says that his brother act is the heart of his team's game. The Brothers Owens, Dale, Mike and Ray, form the defensive backfield and Quarterback Ray and End Dale are a very potent passing combination.

Heinen says he runs his offense on the pro-style with good passing supplementing a balanced running game. His defense is 5-3-3.

Spirit Day Tomorrow

November 1 (tomorrow) will be Novi High School Spirit Day.

(November 1, abbreviated Nov 1, was selected because it is written the same as Novi).

Sponsored by the sophomore class with Laurie Seiler as chairman, Spirit Day will be complete with a Spirit King and Queen chosen from the student

body and a dance at the school from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. that night.

The object of this promotion is to urge the football team on to their seventh consecutive victory at Flint Saturday night, and to promote enough fan interest to bring out a large number of fans to Flint Atherton field to cheer on the boys in their battle with the Wildcats of St. Mary.



BE A SPORT—
READ THE
RECORD
SPORTS
PAGES
REGULARLY!



PLUNKETT!
for Prosecutor

this man can make a



REFERENCE

**ELECT AN
EXPERIENCED
CRIME FIGHTER**
(Ed. Pol. Adv.)

Marvin R. Stempien
Candidate
State Representative

Pd. Pol. Ad.

Paid Political Advertisement



"MARV STEMPIEN was one of the most effective Legislators in the 73rd Legislature... that's why concerned citizens like you want to return him to Lansing."

Frank J. Kelley
Attorney General
October 28, 1968

STEMPIEN'S RECORD 73rd Legislature

1. Reduced size of Wayne County Board of Supervisors from 133 to 26, and requires that they be elected by the people, thus eliminating the last of the much-abused political appointment system. (Named the STEMPIEN-MONKS ACT) Public Act 261
2. Established Retail Installment Credit Act that 1) Requires full disclosure of terms 2) Sets maximum interest rates and carrying charges, and 3) Makes seller responsible for certain products for 15 days after sale. (Named the STEMPIEN-BEEDON ACT) Public Act 224
3. Made it a misdemeanor for a dealer to sell a motor vehicle to a minor without the consent of the parent or guardian. Public Act 164
4. Made it a crime to throw or drop objects into the path of a motor vehicle on the highway. (H.B. 2662) Public Act 310
5. Established uninsured motorists fund which protects citizens from financial loss caused by uninsured motorists. Public Act 389
6. Regulated use of motorcycles 1) Requires crash helmets 2) Prohibits passing between lanes of cars and riding more than two abreast 3) Requires rental dealers to give operating instructions. Public Act 207
7. Made additional interest-free scholarship loans available to local college students by use of accumulated bank interest on existing funds. Public Act 276
8. Defined and prohibited conflict of interest of State Officials, and requires financial disclosure by those who employ State Officials in other capacities. Public Act 317
9. Provides that a city bond issue is passed by a simple majority in favor, instead of 60% of those voting. Public Act 65
10. Applies the "one-man, one-vote" election principle to legislative bodies of cities. Public Act 182
11. Provides that a village bond issue is passed by a simple majority as in H.B. 2367. Public Act 145
12. Outlaws deceptive and fraudulent advertising practices. Public Act 241
13. Created a Fire Safety Board appointed by the Governor to establish rules for schools and nursing homes. Public Act 200
14. Prohibits private policemen from carrying a loaded pistol while not on duty. Public Act 100
15. Adopts the Interstate Compact on Mental Health to provide for interstate transfer of patients, and to allow Michigan residents to be treated in mental health facilities in other states. Public Act 270
16. Allowed citizens to vote to close hunting in Northville Township. Local Act 1
17. Amended mental health statutes to conform to Stempien's H.B. 2280. Public Act 271
18. Provided land easement to provide needed water main for Northville State Hospital. Public Act 62
19. Requires all insurance companies to include uninsured motorist coverage in all policies, unless insured individual rejects the coverage. Public Act 338
20. Extended automobile accident reporting time from 50 to 90 days. Public Act 247
21. Allows State Supreme Court to appoint Municipal Judge to serve as visiting judge on Wayne County-wide Common Pleas Court to relieve overloaded dockets. Public Act 10
22. Authorized Common Pleas Court to compensate judges visiting under H.B. 3033. Public Act 11
23. Streamlines the functions of the Secretary of State in administration of all aspects of the Financial Responsibility Act. Public Act 247
24. Eliminated use of the natural parent's or mother's name on final adoption papers to protect both the child and the adoptive parents from easy access in the future by the natural parents. Public Act 80
25. Places adopted children on equal footing with natural children regarding inheritance and trusts. Public Act 128
26. Requires the Friend of the Court to review support orders and determine if they are adequate in view of changing economic conditions and financial status of the father. Public Act 178
27. Eliminates loopholes in child custody and adoption laws by limiting appeals to a reasonable time. Public Act 181
28. Allows a successor trustee or guardian of property of minors held in trust to be named by the parent, or the child himself, if over age 14. Public Act 183

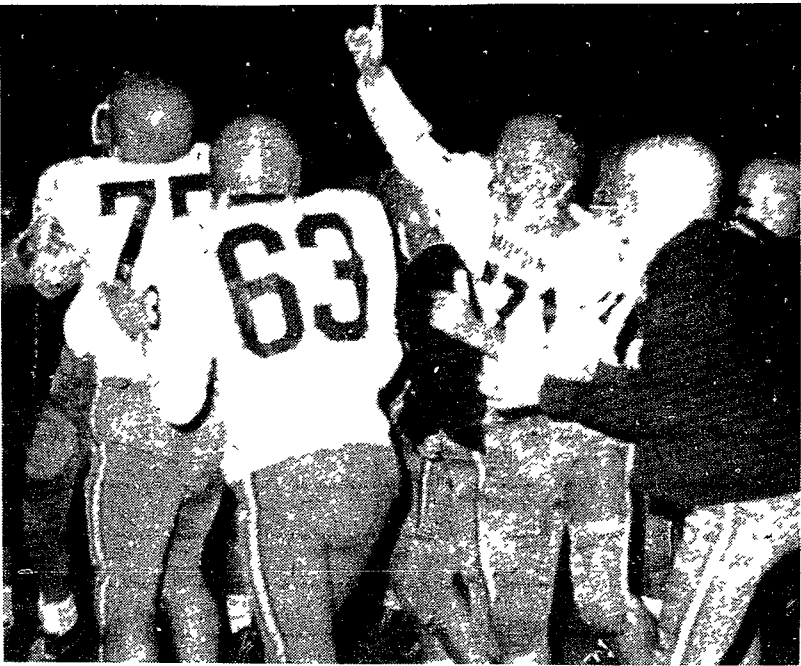
The above facts include every bill authored by each candidate which became law (taken from the actual journal entries and other records of the Michigan House of Representatives, which are available for public inspection at 31707 Plymouth Road, Livonia.)

On November 5 let your vote decide which of these two legislative candidates "feels an obligation to represent Livonia at all times."

CITIZENS TO RETURN **MARV STEMPIEN** TO LANSING



BARRY DEAL RIPS OFF YARDAGE AROUND DEFENDER



JUBILANCE BREAKS OUT ON MUSTANG BENCH AS TD SCORED

Northville Sticks With W-O Loop

Northville's long association with the Wayne-Oakland League will be extended for two more years, Northville Athletic Director Robert Kucher revealed this week.

Delay in construction of high schools designated for the new league that Northville planned to join next season has resulted in postponement of the Mustangs' affiliation in that new and still unnamed conference.

"Only three of the other schools in the new league are expected to be ready to go next season and we felt participating in a four-team league would be less than satisfactory. And to remain in Wayne-Oakland we had to commit ourselves to two more years," he explained.

Goof Trips Up Our Grid Contest

It couldn't possibly happen. No newspaper conducting a football contest could run the same schedule two weeks in a row.

How could such a slip get past the editorial department, the advertising department, the composition staff, the copywriters and the proofreaders?

It's impossible. It couldn't happen. But if the schedule of games published in last week's football contest looked vaguely familiar, just like the same contest had been run two weeks unchanged... contest fans know

In other words, Northville will be part of the W-O loop through the 1970-71 school year. All the other present members of the W-O conference also are expected to remain the same - including Brighton and Clarenceville which had earlier indicated they might drop their affiliation.

As things stand now, said Kucher, the new league in 1969-70 will include Walled Lake Western, Livonia Churchill and Waterford Mott. It will be expanded to include Farmington Harrison in the 1970-71 school year. And then in 1971-72, both Northville and Plymouth Canton will join it, thus making six-team league.

It was like MSU upsetting Notre Dame, Michigan swamping Minnesota, Green Bay knocking off unbeaten Dallas.

Somebody opened a gaping hole in our sure-fire, never-miss system. This week we think we've plugged it up.

Just turn to page 6-B and you should find a schedule of games for this coming weekend.

And to make up for last week's boo-boo, we're adding one more week to the contest - at no charge to our faithful contest sponsors.

BOWLING

Thurs. Nite Owls	
Northville Lanes	
Northville Realty	22
J.C. Cutler Realty	20
Northville Jayettes	18
Russell's Sewer	17
Michigan Tractor	16
Chisholm Contr.	14
Perfection Laundry	14
Plymouth Lab	14
Lo-Lee Salon	13
Northville Lanes	13

Indiv. Hi Game: Diane Cauley, 211; Indiv. Hi Series: Carol Chisholm 555; Hi Team Game: Chisholm Contr. 841; Hi team series: Michigan Tractor 2407.

Northville Women's Bowling Lg.	
Ramsey's Bar	22
Angles Lounge	22
Blooms Insurance	22
Pars Room	21
Loch Trophies	20.5
Hayes Sand & Gravel	19
C.R. Elys & Sons	19
Ed. Matatall Bldrs.	17
Bel Nor Drive Inn	16
O.D. Hair Fashions	16
Cal's Gulf	15
Leone's Bakery	14.5
Redford Ramblers	14
Marchand Furs	14
Fisher-Wingard-Fortney	13.5
Sientz Mobil	12
Walter Couse Co.	12
Moharak Realty	11.5
McAllisters Bros.	10.5
Eckles Oil Co.	8.5

200 James W. Schwab 219, J. Bogart 202, L. Jones 202, J. Arthur 200.

Colts Play Here Sunday

Fans are urged to attend the last home game of the Northville Junior Football league teams this Sunday at the high school field beginning at 1 p.m.

Opponents in these last home games will be the Livonia Hawks. The Colts will end their season a week later at Plymouth.

The Freshmen fought the Dearborn Heights Cubs Freshmen to a scoreless tie last Sunday, while the Colts Junior Varsity was losing 20-0 and the Varsity went down to defeat by a 21-6 margin.

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Homecoming's Great Tonic

Mustangs Nip Redskins, 7-6

The Mustangs need a Homecoming more often.

Homecoming and good, hard-hitting football spelled victory Friday night for the first time in four weeks for Northville's Mustangs.

Milford was the begrudging 7-6 victim of one of the hardest fought, most aggressive games played by either club all year, and the Redskins lost a shot at a Wayne-Oakland title share as a result.

Northville gained 44 yards to Milford's 50 in the scoreless first half, and aerial attacks proved necessary for both teams to make the scoreboard.

Fred Holdsworth got the Northville TD in the third quarter when Quarterback Rich Adams hit him along the left sideline and he outdistanced heavy Redskin pursuit to score on a play covering 32 yards.

Terry Mills' kick proved to be the difference in the contest though no one could have known it at the time.

Trailing 7-0 in the fourth quarter, Milford's all-league quarterback candidate Bob Clinard hit Halfback Matt Partridge on a 14-yarder down the middle to make it 7-6. Clinard decided to send Tom Newcomb up the middle on a dive play to tie the score, but the Mustang defense would have none of it as their forward wall stopped him at the line.

Both teams generated deep penetrations only to be stopped as rock-ribbed defenses came up with key interceptions and forced important fumbles.

The teams exchanged punts throughout the first quarter and neither was able to threaten until the middle of the second stanza when an interference call on a pass intended for Mills gave the Mustangs a first down at the Milford 30. Adams then hit Barry Deal and Mills with passes to the 14. Deal hit the line to the 9, but then fumbled on the next play.

Not to be so easily denied, the Orange and Black defense forced Fullback Larry Vick to fumble just three plays later and Northville took over on the 'Skins' 26 yard stripe.

Passes to Holdsworth and Deal and runs by Adams and Deal moved the ball to the one. Once again, however, the Redskins' defense forced Deal to fumble and the clock ran out before either squad could threaten again.

The second half began with the Mustangs breathing fire. Brad Conklin went 30 yards on the first play following the kickoff return to set the tone. Deal failed to gain, and Adams hit Craig Turnbull for three yards. Then Adams spotted Holdsworth in the clear and hit him with the scoring strike.

Clinard found the aerial game to his liking as well (he hit 11 of 30 in the contest) and passed the Milford

eleven to the Northville 14 on passes to Mark Geigler and Doug Powers. Aiming for Geigler in the endzone on the next one, Clinard was shocked as Deal made a diving circus interception to end the threat.

Northville ran a series of plays and punted and Clinard began to move his squad again. Mustangs' defenders stopped four pass attempts at their

★ ★ ★

Vinegar Barrel At Stake

Who will "win" the Vinegar Barrel this year?

In the traditional rivalry between the Northville Mustangs and the Clarenceville Trojans, the loser takes home the barrel and "puts up" with it for the year in hopes of returning it next time. The Trojans want very much to give it back in this final Wayne-Oakland contest of the season for both clubs.

The similarities between the elevens extends beyond their records (2-3 in league and 4-3 overall for Northville and 2-4 and 3-4 for Clarenceville) as both have borne the burden of backfield injuries. Barry Deal and Terry Mills are the only remaining starting backs for the Mustangs (and Deal's backup man, Craig MacDermid, is also out for the season), while the Trojans have only fine Quarterback Dave Brandemuhl left.

Coach Ralph Weddle has another fine boy in End Jim Troutaud, but he has only four of his original eleven left in action.

On the plus side for Mustangs' Coach Alex Klukach was the fine showing he credited to Quarterback Rich Adams and defensive standouts Glenn Heffner, Scott Butler and Mark Gazley in the win over Milford's Redskins.

Klukach hopes to break even in league standings this year, and it will take a win at Clarenceville tomorrow night to achieve that goal

own five yard line this time and once again took over.

The 'Skins' forced the Mustangs to punt at the end of the third quarter and started to march at the opening of the final period. A big Northville penalty and passes to Newcomb and Geigler moved the Redskins to the 11. Partridge snared his D pass on the next play.

After several interchanges of the pigskin, Northville began to move

again. The three big plays enabling the Mustangs to reach the Milford one were eight and seven yard sprints by Dan Corcoran and a seven-yarder by Deal.

Fourth down forced the Mustangs to relinquish the ball on this drive and Clinard took to the shotgun offense and his favorite target, Geigler, with the clock nearly run out. He hit his end once for 19 yards, but the whistle blew as he muffed on a second try.



STONE OF GAME SET AS TERRY MILLS UPENDS MARK GEIGLER

Dino's

This Coupon Worth 50¢ On A

Bucket of Chicken

20 Pieces or More

INCLUDES: Cole Slaw, French Fries, Bread & Honey

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At EIGHT MILE

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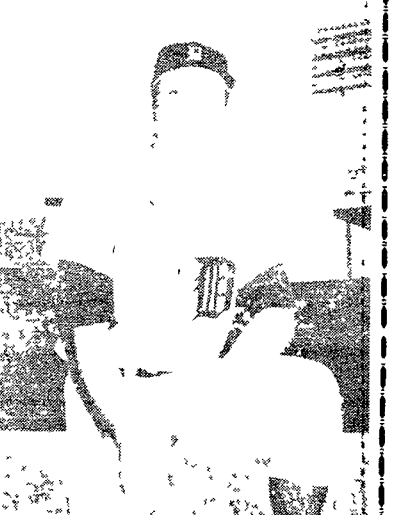
THIS COUPON WORTH 35¢ ON MED. OR LARGE PIZZA

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GAIL COGDILL

BILL MUNSON

BILL FREEHAN



MEET THE BOYS IN PERSON! 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sunday, Nov. 3rd thru 9th

Look What Plymouth's Up To Now!

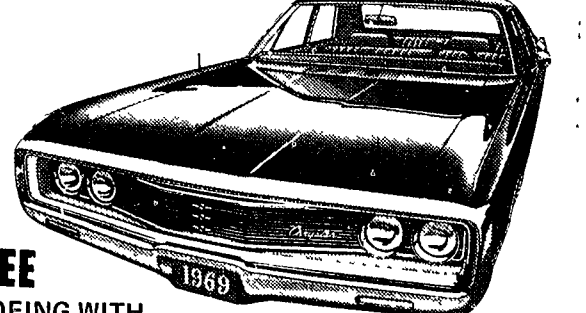
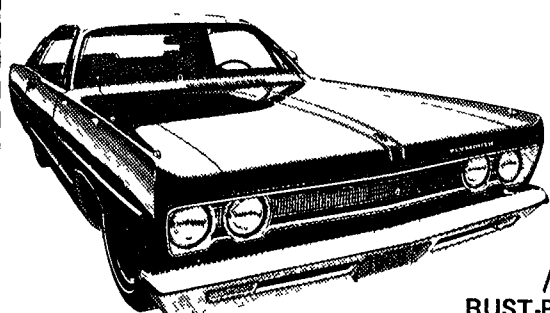
FOOD!

AUTOGRAPHS!

PRIZES!

DRINKS!

ALSO MEET... Your Next Car



/FREE RUST-PROOFING WITH EACH CAR DELIVERED OR ORDERED

JOHN WHEATON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

2222 NOVI RD. WALLED LAKE, MICH. 624-3192

Suicide Attempt Thwarted in Novi

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole and Detective Corporal Gordon Nelson acted to halt a suicide attempt Monday.

Police were alerted when the man called his wife and told her he had a gun and was going to shoot himself. She told police and they rushed to the man's home.

Upon entering the partially darkened home, Chief BeGole heard a strange sound. Glancing into a corner, BeGole saw a man lying on his back and holding an electric circular saw to his throat. The guard on the running saw had been tied back.

BeGole asked the man if he would talk to a clergyman and, upon receiving an affirmative answer, told Nelson to call Father John Fricke. He also secretly told Nelson to alert someone who could shut off the current to the saw.

Building inspector Everett Bailey and sewer and water supervisor Roy Marr answered the chief's summons and shut off the power in the rear of the residence.

At this stage, BeGole, Father Fricke and Nelson were able to persuade the man not to go through with his plans.

Lonnie Stephens of 135 DeGross complained to Novi Police about a 1964 Pontiac which had been parked for three weeks in the parking lot at Paragon Steel where he works as a part-time guard.

Upon investigation, police learned that the vehicle had been stolen from Lamont Clark in Detroit on October 8.

Philip H. Hilliker of Farmington struck and killed an animal while westbound at the legal speed limit on 10-Mile Road Friday morning, damaging the front end of his car extensively. The animal? A pregnant mare.

Officers Dale Gross and Frank

Barabas of Novi were called out to break up a fight at the Pepper Tree Restaurant on Novi Road at 3:40 Monday morning.

Upon investigation of the fight, the officers ascertained that one alleged combatant, Charles T. Eaton of Walled Lake, was wanted on warrants from both the Wixom Police and from the Jackson post of the Michigan State Police.

Eaton was arrested and held until the Walled Lake Police picked him up for Wixom.

Robert D. Wilson of Farmington claimed whiplash injuries as a result of a two-car accident which also involved Stanley J. Reynolds of Ypsilanti. The accident occurred in front of Michigan Tractor on Novi Road and both drivers were able to drive their slightly damaged vehicles from the scene.

Nab Husky Escapee Here

Police picked Lorell R. Williams, 21, who stands six feet seven inches tall and weighs 270 pounds and held him for the Northville State Hospital from which he had escaped. He was picked up on West Main Street.

Loretta Williams of 113 Walnut Street reported to Northville police last week that Ted E. Smith of Plymouth had driven away her car after she had refused to loan it to him.

Plymouth police recovered the vehicle in front of the Nelson Hotel in Plymouth, which is apparently Smith's place of residence, local police said.

Candidates and Propositions Here's Your Ballot Choices

Candidates and proposals facing voters next Tuesday in the General Election will make large fat ballots for the voting machines.

PRESIDENT: Democrat, Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie; Republican, Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew; Socialist Workers, Fred Halstead and Paul Boutelle; Socialist Labor, Henning A. Blomen and George S. Taylor; American Independent, George C. Wallace and Marvin Griffin (for Curtis LeMay); and New Politics, Eldridge Cleaver and Larry Hochman.

SUPREME COURT: Thomas Kavanagh vs. Michael D. O'Hara.

CONGRESS (19th District, includes cities of Northville, Novi, Wixom, South Lyon and Walled Lake): Democrat, Gary R. Frink; Republican, Jack McDonald.

CONGRESS (2nd District, includes the Townships of Northville, Salem and Northfield): Democrat, Wes Vivian; Republican, Marvin L. Esch; Socialist Workers, John Belisle; Socialist Labor, Ralph W. Muncy; and New Politics, Bertram E. Gaskof.

REPRESENTATIVE (35th District, including the Wayne County portion of the City of Northville and the Township of Northville): Democrat, Marvin R. Stempien; Republican, Louis E. Schmidt.

REPRESENTATIVE (60th District, including the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville, Novi, Wixom, South Lyon and Walled Lake): Democrat, William E. Todd; Republican, Clifford Smart.

STATE BOARD of Education: (vote for not more than two): Democrats, Michael J. Deeb and Marilyn J. Kelly; Republicans, Barbara Dumouchelle and James TenBrink; Socialist Workers, Ellen Robinson and Evelyn Sell; Socialist Labor, Peter Goonis and Grank Troha.

REGENTS of the University of Michigan: (Vote for not more than two): Democrats, Gerald R. Dunn and Robert E. Nederlander; Republicans, Lawrence B. Lindemer and Fred Matthaei, Jr.; Socialist Workers, Helen Schiff; Socialist Labor, Glen W. Johnson and Lydia B. Muncy; New Politics, Eric Chester and Thomas R. Copt.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES, Michigan State University: (Vote for not more than two): Democrats, Warren M. Huff and Blanche Martin; Republicans, David Diehl and Richard Ernst; Socialist Workers, George Bouse and Paul Lodico; Socialist Labor, Theos A. Grove and John Zywicki; New Politics, Bradford A. Lang and Jason P. Lovette.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS, Wayne State University: (Vote for not more than two): Democrats, Augustus J. Calloway and George C. Edwards; Republicans, Kurt Keydel and Victor G. Raviolo; Socialist Workers, Evelyn Kirsch and Joseph Sanders; Socialist Labor, Vito J. DeLisi and Lowell E. Miller; New Politics, William Bunge.

OAKLAND COUNTY COURT OF APPEALS: S. Jerome Bronson vs. John F. Foley

DISTRICT COURT (52nd District, 1st division, includes Novi, South Lyon, Wixom and Walled Lake): Martin L. Boyle vs. John C. Weick.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY: Democrat, Thomas G. Plunkett; Republican, Richard D. Kuhn.

SHERIFF: Democrat, Ruel E. McPherson; Republican, Frank Irons.

COUNTY CLERK and Register of Deeds: Democrat, Shane F. Murphy; Republican, Lynn D. Allen.

TREASURER: Democrat, James E. Seeterlin; Republican, C. Hugh Dohany.

DRAIN COMMISSIONER: Democrat, Robert M. Simburger;

Republican, Daniel W. Barry.
COUNTY SUPERVISOR (27th District): Democrat, R. W. Lahti; Republican, Lew L. Coy.

NOVI TRUSTEE: Republican, Charles G. Goers.

NOVI LIBRARY BOARD: (Vote for not more than two): Democrat, Bessie L. Alcala.

WAYNE COUNTY CANDIDATES

COURT OF APPEALS: Vincent J. Brennan vs. Charles Kaufman.

CIRCUIT COURT: Thomas J. Brennan vs. Richard M. Maher.

PROBATE COURT: Philip A. Gillis vs. Joseph J. Pernick.

DISTRICT COURT (35th District, includes City and Township of Northville): Dunbar Davis vs. Thomas H. Healy. (see Oakland County)

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY: Democrat, William L. Cahalan; Republican, William H. Ferguson.

SHERIFF: Democrat, Roman S. Gibbs; Republican, James E. McCarthy; Socialist Workers, Robert Fink.

CLERK: Democrat, Edgar M. Branigin; Republican, Charles A. Brooks; Socialist Workers, Edith Gbur.

TREASURER: Democrat, Louis H. Funk; Republican, Eugene J. Szymanski.

REGISTER OF DEEDS: Democrat, Bernard J. Youngblood; Republican, Thomas I. Ahart.

COUNTY AUDITOR: Democrat, John F. Williams; Republican, Richard D. Berch.

DRAIN COMMISSIONER: Democrat, Henry V. Herrick; Republican, A. L. Meredith.

COUNTY SUPERVISOR (26th District): Democrat, Donald E. Friedrichs; Republican, Carl D. Pursell.

C H A R T E R COMMISSIONER (Primary): Democrats, Lee E. Holland and Ron Mardiros; Republicans, James P. McCarthy and Edward G. Milligan. (Vote for not more than one).

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CANDIDATES
SUPERVISOR: Republican, Gunnar D. Stromberg.

TRUSTEE (Vote for not more than two): Republicans, Bernard Baldwin and M. Richard Mitchell.

TRUSTEE (To fill vacancy): Joseph R. Straub.

STATE PROPOSITIONS

PROPOSAL NO. 1 - Proposed amendment to remove the present restriction against the adoption of a graduated income tax.

"An income tax at flat rates or graduated as to rate or base may be imposed by the state or any of its subdivisions?"

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?

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?

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 and for the making of grants, loans and advances to political subdivisions and agencies of the state for such recreational purposes, the method of repayment and said bonds to be from the general fund of the state?

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?

WAYNE COUNTY PROPOSITION COUNTY HOME RULE - 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?

OAKLAND COUNTY PROPOSITION REFERENDUM to abolish office of County Coroner and establish office of County Medical Examiner.

"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?"

Elect DEMOCRAT.

NEDERLANDER

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

REGENT

- B.A., Economics, U. of M. (1955)
- LL.B., U. of M. Law School in 1958
- Captain of the 1955 U. of M. Big Ten Championship Tennis Team
- Recipient of the Fielding H. Yost award for outstanding scholarship, athletics, and leadership.
- Director and Treasurer, Muscular Dystrophy Association
- Member, "M" Club
- Member, University of Michigan Club, Detroit
- Practicing attorney and Vice-President of the Nederlander Theatrical Corporation (including Detroit's Fisher Theater).



Pd. Pol. Adv.

ROBERT NEDERLANDER

SOLID MICHIGANDER

• OBITUARIES •

MRS. DEE M. MURPHY
Mrs. Dee M. Murphy, 48, of 459 Hill Street, died Monday at Botsford Hospital after a year's illness.

Funeral services were scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Ivan Speight of Salem Bible Church officiating. Burial was to be in Rural

Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Murphy, who came to the community five years ago, was a member of Salem Bible Church and was employed at the General Motors Hydromatic plant at Willow Run.

She was born July 28, 1920, in Allen, Oklahoma, to William and Carmen (Houston) Russell. She was married to John P. Murphy, who survives.

She also leaves her mother, now of Northville; a son, Sharon Vandell of Madison, Wisconsin; a daughter, Colleen Murphy of Northville; another son, John P. Murphy, Jr., of Detroit; two brothers, Wilburn and Larry Russell, both Detroit; and three grandchildren.

MRS. LONA RATTENBURY
Mrs. Lona Rattenbury, 93, of 326 East Cady Street, a Northville resident for almost half a century, died Saturday at Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi. She had been ill for two years.

Funeral services were scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Guenther Branstner, minister of Northville First United Methodist Church officiating. Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Rattenbury was born March 28, 1875, in Cinjerom, Denmark, to Soren and Magreta Jorgensen. She married William D. Rattenbury, who survives, March 27, 1895.

They came to the community 49 years ago. Mrs. Rattenbury was a member of the Northville United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Serena Richardson, Northville, and Mrs. Wilma Power, Detroit; a son, George Rattenbury, Muncie, Indiana; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION CITY OF WIXOM

ORDINANCE No. 72

An ordinance to regulate the removal or opening of sidewalks, streets, curbs and gutters within the city of Wixom.

Notice is hereby given that the above ordinance was adopted in full by the Wixom city council at their regular meeting held October 22, 1968 effective immediately upon publication.

Printed copies of the full text of this ordinance are available for inspection by and distribution to the public at the office of the city clerk.

Wesley E. McAtte, Mayor
Donna J. Thorsberg, Deputy Clerk

CUT THIS OUT AS A REMINDER TO KEEP NORTHVILLE'S PROBATION PROGRAM

VOTE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th for

THOMAS H.

HEALY

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT



Pd. Pol. Adv.

First Federal Savings

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

LEADS THE WAY

WITH COMPOUND EARNINGS

4 3/4 %

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



5 %

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

5 1/4 %

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

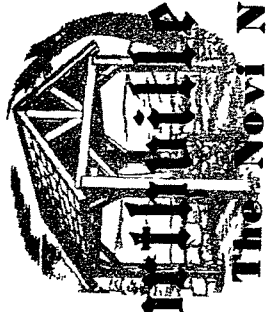
Earnings on all types of accounts are paid March 30th — June 30th — September 30th and December 30th.



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Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday and Saturday — 9 a.m.-12 noon / Friday — 9 a.m.-6 p.m.



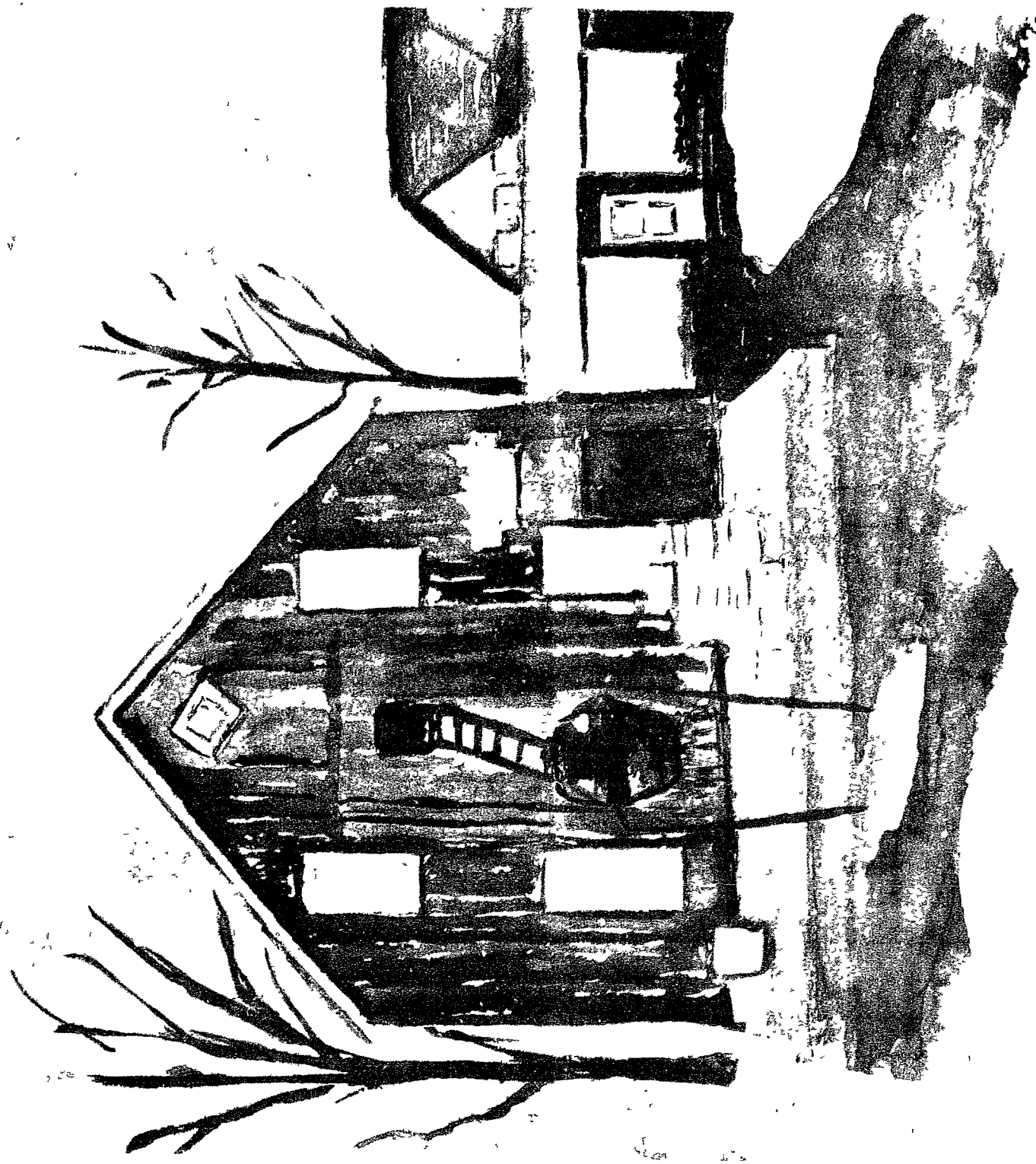
The Northville Record

And The Novi News

Section B

Thursday, October 31, 1988

Page One



Northville's Old Cider Mill...

This water-color painting of the nearly 100-year-old Parmenter Cider Mill was done by Mrs. Catherine Hartley especially for this edition of The Record, which falls on Halloween. The famous old Northville cider mill enjoys its busiest season this time of year, when orange, browns and yellows are the favorite colors and cider and donuts the favorite refreshments. Mrs. Hartley, who displays her art and that of many others at the Hartley-Powers Gallery in Northville, currently has several of her works on display throughout the area. For example: a collage painting at the just-opened Bloomfield Art Association show on Cranbrook road; and paintings at the Women Painters' annual exhibit at the Rackham building in Ann Arbor and the Woman's City Club and Public Library in Ann Arbor.

SHURFINE CARNIVAL VALUES at LAKESIDE									
SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL SLICED PEACHES CRANBERRY SAUCE 5 1 LB. CANS		SHURFINE WHOLE KERNEL CORN CUT GREEN BEANS CREAM STYLE CORN 7 1 LB. CANS		SHURFINE PORK 'N BEANS SLICED CARROTS WHOLE POTATOES 8 1 LB. CANS		SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS APRICOT HALVES 4 1 LB. CANS		SHURFINE CUT ASPARAGUS GRAPE JUICE APPLE JUICE 3 CANS	
COUNTRY FRESH CHOC- MILK 19 qt		COUNTRY FRESH ORANGE JUICE 53 1/2 GAL		SHURFINE FABRIC SOFTENER 29 1 QT		SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK 7 1 LB. CANS		SHURFINE MARG- ARINE 7 1 LB. CANS	
SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE APPLE SAUCE MIXED VEGETABLES 6 CANS		SHURFINE KIDNEY BEANS SLICED BEETS PUMPKIN 8 CANS		SHURFINE VAC PAK CORN SAUERKRAUT SPINACH 7 CANS		SHURFINE TOMATO CATSUP 15 14 OZ. BOTTLE		SHURFINE ENRICHED FLOUR 25 BAG	
SHURFINE ALL VEGTABLE SHORTENING 59 3 LB. CAN		SHURFINE WAFFLE SYRUP 39 at		SHURFINE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 12 15 3/4 OZ. CANS		SHURFINE TOMATO CATSUP 15 14 OZ. BOTTLE		SHURFINE ENRICHED FLOUR 25 BAG	
SHURFINE COFFEE 3 1 LB. VAC		SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING 29 1 QT.		SHURFINE PORK CHOPS 67 LB.		SHURFINE TENDER LOIN 79 LB.		SHURFINE TENDER LOIN 79 LB.	
SHURFINE RANCH STEAK 79 LB.		SHURFINE RING BOLOGNA 49 LB.		SHURFINE PORK CHOPS 67 LB.		SHURFINE TENDER LOIN 79 LB.		SHURFINE TENDER LOIN 79 LB.	
SHURFINE BEEF LIVER 39 LB.		SHURFINE HOT DOGS 49 LB.		SHURFINE SHORT RIBS 49 LB.		SHURFINE PURE LARD 15 1 LB. PKG.		SHURFINE BULK FRUIT CAKE MIXES 15 1 LB. PKG.	
SHURFINE CHUCK ROAST 89 LB.		SHURFINE STEWING BEEF 89 LB.		SHURFINE SLICED BOLOGNA 49 LB.		SHURFINE CHUCK ROAST 79 LB.		SHURFINE CHUCK ROAST 79 LB.	

SPECIAL SAVINGS FROM OUR CLOTHING DEPT.

CHILDRENS BULKY LEGGING SET 4 PC. SET	ORCHARD KNITTING WORSTED 100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL KNITTING YARN 89 4-PY 4-PY SPOOLS	MACHINE WASHABLE YARN OF ORLON 99 100% DUPONT SPOOLS	DON MANLY THERMAL UNDERWEAR BOYS 1 EA	HAND WASHABLE VINYL SOLED SLIPPER SOCKS MEN'S 169 SIZES 4 to 7	SLIPPER SOCKS BOYS 119 SIZES 7 to 8 1/2
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No Sales To Dealers (DON'T FORGET YOUR HOT HOMEMADE DONUTS)

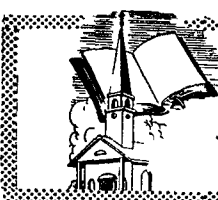
LAKESIDE

PACKING HOUSE
SUPER MARKET

WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES., NOV. 5th

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



Area Church Directory

Northville

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

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

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

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
23455 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. P.
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
Rectory: 349-2292
John J. Fricke, Vicar
11 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon
Holy Eucharist 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month

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

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH UNITED METHODIST
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. A. V. Norris
Church 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 CHURCH
7961 Dickinson, 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. J. Jelfel, 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, 11 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. Weller, 229-9744,
449-5258 or 437-2606
7701 East M-36, Hamburg
Sunday Worship, 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.

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

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
12760 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Pastor 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

Walled Lake

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

Livonia

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

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

Plymouth

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Whitmore Lake

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

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

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9318 Main St. - Whitmore
Robert F. Davis, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

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

Wixom

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

New Hudson

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

Green Oak

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US-25, 2 miles north of Whitmore Lake,
R. E. Fogelsonger, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday School 10 a.m.

from the Pastor's Study

Rev. Charles F. Boerger
St. Paul's Lutheran, Northville



Speech departments of schools give training on how to express oneself. Speaking is an art, but so also is listening. To be effective, communication has to be a two-way process. Unless there is listening, it is no use to speak.

Both speaking and listening are necessary elements in teaching. Amid the mass enrollments of high schools and colleges, instructors in classrooms do most of the talking as they convey knowledge on what seems one-directional transmission belt. The "student revolt" is in part occasioned by the lack of opportunity to confer personally with instructors.

Good listening is recognized as an important part of counseling. It is equally important in the give and take of everyday conversation. Many people hesitate to take their burdens to a professional counselor. But they will go to a friend who in Christian love will take the time to listen. To listen well takes both patience and skill. The "Please, hear me out!" request of an interrupted speaker reflects less on bad manners than on the fact that the other person has not learned to listen.

Attentive listening marks the Christian home. When the little boy comes to say what he considers worthwhile, Dad will consider it worth hearing. Undoubtedly, we as parents would get better attention from our children if we gave them better attention. In a domestic crisis

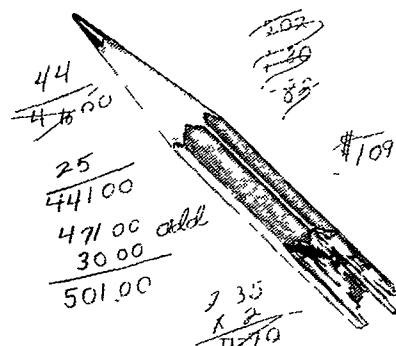
people are tempted to speak with raised voices. Perhaps a crisis would not have developed if all concerned had cultivated the art of listening to one another.

Listening is closely related to growth in Christian faith and life. Through our hearing the Word of God, the Holy Spirit increases faith in Jesus Christ and directs us on the right way of life. Mary of Bethany did well to sit at Jesus' feet and listen (Luke 10:39). In our prayers we sometimes engage in "much speaking," expecting God to hear us. Are we willing to listen when God speaks to us in His Word?

Young Samuel in the Lord's house revealed a receptive mood when he said: "Speak, Lord, for Thy servant hears." We do much the same when we say in the hymn lines:

Blessed Jesus, at Thy Word We are Gathered all to Hear Thee.

Close-up of a nerve?



No. It's just a rope . . . at the breaking point. But, frankly, it's a good illustration of how a man feels when his nerves are "won to a frazzle."

The Church has never claimed that religion is a cure for frazzled nerves. But a man's Christian faith does this for him.

It shows him a Purpose in life more important than mere existence. It shows him a Power more effective than his own strength. It shows him a Future more rewarding than selfish gain. And it gives him courage more lasting than the sheer force of his human will.

With these spiritual resources, founded in the certainty that God understands and helps, a man never reaches "the breaking point." For when his human resolve is exhausted . . . he has only begun to tap the vast reservoir of Divine Strength.

THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE CAN SHOW YOU THE WAY!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Proverbs 4:1-27	Jeremiah 17:9-17	Proverbs 6:6-19	1 Corinthians 15:20-34	1 Corinthians 15:35-58	1 Corinthians 16:1-14	Philippians 1:1-21

BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
141 E. Main
Northville

NORTHVILLE SHOES & SHOE SERVICE
Joe Revitzer
104 E. Main

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

FRISBIE REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCES
43039 Grand River
Novi

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

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

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

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

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

ALLEN'S MONUMENTS AND VAULTS
580 S. Main
Northville

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

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

NEW HUDSON CORPORATION
57077 Pontiac Trail
New Hudson

SOUTH LYON BUILDING SUPPLY
201 S. Lafayette St.
South Lyon—437-9311

NORTHVILLE HARDWARE
Your Trustworthy Store
107-109 N. Center St.

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

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO.
South Lyon,
Michigan

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

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

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

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

FRAZER W. STAMAN INSURANCE AGENCY
25912 Novi Road—Novi
349-2188

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

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

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

SCOTTY & FRITZ SERVICE
333 S. Lafayette
South Lyon

E. R.'s WESTERN SHOP
117 N. Lafayette—South Lyon
437-2821

C. HAROLD BLOOM AGENCY, INC.
108 W. Main—Northville
349-1252

LITTLE PEOPLE'S SHOPPE
103 E. Main
Northville

VOORHEIS & COX
43034 Grand River—Novi—349-2790
Walled Lake—MA-4-4544

TRICKEY'S HUNTING & FISHING
43220 Grand River—Novi
349-2962

F. J. MOBARAK, REALTOR
25901 Novi Rd.—Novi
349-4411

CHECK-R-BOARD
43963 Grand River
Novi

D&C STORES
139 E. Main
Northville

KWIK-LOK FORMS CO.
Northville

Holy Cross Card Party Scheduled

Bud Lehman of Eight Mile Road, Senior Warden of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church on Ten Mile road, was the representative to the annual Diocesan Convention held in Detroit last Thursday and Friday.

The "Stardusters" group of the church will hold a card party with other games available, also, Saturday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the church hall.

Donation will be \$1.25 per person. Prizes and refreshments will be a part of the evening program.



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MAKE IT
PROSECUTOR
DICK KUHN
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Northville 349-1838
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Over 1,500,000

Families Agree...

It is the easiest possible way to have all the benefits of clean, filtered, soft water in your home — as low as \$4.25 per month after a nominal installation charge.



RENT OR BUY
THIS CULLIGAN
FULLY AUTOMATIC
WATER SOFTENER

RENTAL CHARGE CREDITED TOWARD
PURCHASE IF LATER DECIDE TO BUY

Culligan
Water Conditioning

1376 S. Main St.

Plymouth

453-2064





HERE FRIDAY — Michigan Governor George Romney will visit the Northville Republican Headquarters tomorrow (Friday) for 15 to 30 minutes beginning at 3 p.m. His visit is aimed at boosting the candidacy of Republican Incumbent Representative Louis Schmidt. The headquarters is located on Main Street near Del's Shoe Store.

Two Truck Drivers Arrested

Quick action by Detective Corporal Gordon Nelson and Patrolman Gerald Burnham of Novi Police resulted in the arrests of two truck drivers last Friday.

Nelson spotted a truck coming toward their patrol car (which was eastbound on Grand River) lacking a front license plate. While they were turning the car around to give chase, they spotted another truck, also sans front plate.

Overtaking and stopping the first truck, the officers learned that the driver, Frederick J. Hunt of Royal Oak, was operating the vehicle without a driver's license or registration for his single plate.

The policemen arrested Hunt and turned back toward the police station only to find the other truck parked at Ward's Grand River service garage. They stopped and were met by its driver, Paul C. Bonham of Pontiac, who was without either driver's or chauffeur's licenses, but had a valid registration for both plates, (one of which was affixed to the back of each truck).

Both drivers were released on personal bonds of \$50 for appearance today before Justice of Peace Emery Jacques.

Novi Fights Two Fires

Novi fire department answered two calls Friday.

In the evening they were called to the home that Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens rent at 41681 13-Mile Road. It took quick action, efficient use of fog and the assistance of Walled Lake and Wixom departments to put out the fire which began in an upstairs recreation room.

In the other fire, at 7 a.m. smoke damage and a burned out bathroom and loft resulted at Fendt's Batch Plant.

Drive defensively—insurance rates depend on it.

Not to mention your life. Defensive driving can prevent accidents, cut car insurance rates. Make it a habit. And for auto, life, home, health insurance, make State Farm a habit.

Paul F. Folino
115 W. Main
Northville



DISCOUNT PRICES And 450 TOP VALUE STAMPS



YOUNG ROAST-RITE FAMILY SIZE

Turkeys
6 TO 10-LB SIZE **39[¢]** LB

Ham Sale!

SEMI-BONELESS

West Virginia

WHOLE **69[¢]** LB. Half **75[¢]** LB

FULLY COOKED

Semi-Boneless

WHOLE **59[¢]** LB. Half **65[¢]** LB

Compare anywhere!

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

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

Compare any time!

*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



WHOLE **Fresh Fryers**
26[¢] LB.

100 Top Value Stamps
WITH COUPON BELOW

VALUABLE COUPON

100 Extra Top Value Stamps

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10 PURCHASE OR MORE NOT INCLUDING BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES

Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 3, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. Limit 1 Coupon

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY **Chuck Roast**

BLADE CENTER CUT **53[¢]** LB

CENTER CUT RIB

Pork Chops

87[¢] LB. LOIN CHOPS **97[¢]** LB

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY **Rib Steak**

7-IN CUT **97[¢]** LB

FRESH PICNIC STYLE

Pork Roast..... LB **39[¢]**

HYGRADE'S

Ball Park Wieners...LB 69[¢]

COUNTRY CLUB

Corned Beef..... LB **69[¢]**

GORDON'S ROLL

Pork Sausage...2 LB ROLL 79[¢]

FROZEN CLEANED & PEELED

Cooked Shrimp...10-OZ WT PKG 79[¢]

SLICED COUNTRY CLUB OR

Rath Bacon..... LB **79[¢]**

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY 4TH & 5TH RIBS

Beef Rib Roast..... LB **87[¢]**

FLAVOR-SEAL PAC ALL BEEF

Hamburger.....3 LB TUBE 1⁰⁰[¢]

COUNTRY CLUB

Canned Ham...10 LB CAN 7⁰⁰[¢]

FRESH SHOULDER CUT

Lamb Roast..... LB **69[¢]**

Dollar Days Sale!

5 VARIETIES FROZEN

Morton Dinners

3 11-OZ WT PKGS **\$1**

AVONDALE

Apricot Halves

4 1-LB 13-OZ CANS **\$1**

ORCHARD PRIDE

Pink Applesauce

9 1-LB CANS **\$1**

AVONDALE CUT GREEN OR CUT GREEN & SHELLLED

Beans or Peas

9 1-LB CANS **\$1**

KROGER LABEL

Fruit Cocktail.....5 1-LB 1-OZ CANS **\$1**

CHICKEN NOODLE OR MUSHROOM

Campbell's Soup.....7 10½-OZ WT CANS **\$1**

KROGER BLUE LAKE CUT OR FRENCH

Green Beans.....5 1-LB CANS **\$1**

TASTE DELICIOUS

Van Camps Pork & Beans

4 1-LB 15-OZ CANS **\$1**

JIFFY 3 VARIETIES

Frosting or Cake Mix

10 7½-OZ WT PKGS **\$1**

COCK O' THE WALK

Canned Tomatoes

5 1-LB 12-OZ CANS **\$1**

UPPER DECK WHOLE

Kernel Corn

8 12-OZ WT CANS **\$1**

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KROGER GRADE 'A'

Large Eggs

47[¢] DOZ

PHILADELPHIA

Cream Cheese

10[¢] 3-OZ WT PKG

POLAR PAK

Ice Cream.....½-GAL CTN 59[¢]

KROGER HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK

Biscuits.....15-CT TUBE 11[¢]

LIGHTLY SALTED

Swift's Butter...1-LB ROLL 69[¢]

ASSORTED COLORS-TOILET TISSUE

Family Scott.....4 ROLL PACK **28[¢]**

FRESH ROASTED

Spotlight Coffee.....1-LB BAG 49[¢]

CHOICE OF COFFEE GRINDS

Maxwell House...3 LB CAN **\$1⁰⁰**

SPECIAL LABEL

Thrill Liquid.....1-PT 6-OZ BTL 39[¢]

PHILADELPHIA

Cream Cheese.....3-OZ WT PKG 10[¢]

MORTON FROZEN MINCE OR

Pumpkin Pie.....1-LB 4-OZ PIE 25[¢]

REG., HARD TO HOLD OR UNSCENTED

Aqua Net

44[¢] 13-FL OZ CAN

SUPER STAINLESS

Gillette Blades

98[¢] 10-CT PKG

FLORIDA MARSH

Seedless

Grapefruit

5 LB BAG **89[¢]**

GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas

2 LBS **29[¢]**

CRISP ICEBERG

Head Lettuce

19[¢]

24 SIZE HEAD

U.S. NO. 1

Yellow Onions.....3 LB BAG **39[¢]**

HOT HOUSE

Tomatoes.....PINT BOX 39[¢]

U.S. NO. 1 LOUISIANA

Candy Yams.....2 LBS **29[¢]**

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Coy, Lahti See Supervisor Job as 'Part-time'

interview

CAMPAIGN



Coy...

Being able to devote full-time, if necessary, at the outset of the new Oakland County Board of Supervisors is a major advantage that Republican Candidate Lew Coy believes he has over his Democratic opponent.

A retired fireman, Coy said he will be able to devote "all the time" That's needed to get the job done, while he contends that his opponent, a teacher, will be unable to do the same.

Referring to the new supervisor post, Coy viewed it as a "part-time" job. I think it should be set up on a committee basis, much as it is set up now. Although the present chairman of board, Delos Hamlin, has stated quite unequivocally that is going to take two or three days a week for the first two or three months to organize."

Continuing, he said he sits in "the unique position of being retired because of my past services to the City of Detroit. I draw a very generous pension. I have some other outside

income. And I can devote full time to this if it is necessary.

"I question whether he (Lahti, a teacher) has the time. Now if this is going to take two or three days a week for the first three of four months I don't know how he could handle the job unless he leaves his present employment. And if he leaves his present employment, he's certainly going to have to vote for a salary that is commensurate with his present salary — or he's foolish and not as wise as I think he is.

"This is why Lew sits in a very unique situation because of his private income."

On the basis of his opponent's "poor" attendance record, suggested Coy, Lahti would find it extremely difficult to be present at the lengthy board sessions at the outset. "Over the last six-year period he's been present 66 times for the main board meetings and absent nine times. He sits on the aviation committee where there have been 40 meetings and he's been absent 13 times, close to one-third. He is chairman of the social services committee and his attendance there has been excellent — because he is chairman and he can stipulate the times of these meetings.

"Now is the only place I can truly malign Lahti is the fact of the time. And the people he serves with over

there on the board hesitate to be on the committee with Ray because it's practically impossible for him to make daytime committee meetings.

"Concerning salary, Coy said he favors a flat \$25 per working day as a supervisor.

Asked whether or not he would be in favor of the new board of supervisors "sweeping out" all appointees of the present board and making its own appointments, Coy replied, "I would take every advantage of past experiences. The fact that a man has had experience in an office would weigh heavy with me."

Looking specifically at the Oakland County Road commission,



LEW COY

Coy noted that Frazer Staman (former Novi supervisor and now a resident of Wixom) is up for reappointment to the commission. His continued service on the commission although "he may have left something to be desired" would be a distinct advantage to District 27 and for that reason he probably would vote for his reappointment.

What does he see as major problems that the new board of supervisors must resolve?

"One of the major problems we have in this county — and this don't make this county peculiar — but the record shows that about 28 percent of the county budget is for welfare services and I feel our welfare should be aimed at rehabilitation and getting these people back in the mainstream of the employed. Here we are in a time — Democrats tell us — of relatively good times and 28 percent of our budget is for welfare. What are we going to do when times get tough?

"I think child care centers would be one step (towards solving the welfare problem). I think if we could take care of their children during the daytime hour so they could be employed would be a step in that

direction.

"I think roads are a problem, but primarily road money comes from weight and gasoline taxes and I feel that it should come primarily from this area because I feel the property owner is saddled with enough taxes. Although I do feel that in emergencies and unique situations that it would be perfectly alright to use county money for roads. I think state money should be supplemented with county money."

Concerning the actions of the present board, Coy said he would "rather not malign" it but nevertheless he questioned the actions of it in the past few weeks relative to the budget.

"Here we had a public meeting and they postponed the budget which they all had in their possession for a minimum of two weeks. They had a public hearing and tabled the budget and yet they spread the taxes and set the millage at 5.64. The question comes to my mind if you don't know the cost of a thing how can you set the payment and this is exactly what they've done."

But, said Coy, "I have to be honest and say it is hard to criticize a board that has kept the county taxes down. Comparable with the rest of the state we're probably one of the lowest counties. This is hard to criticize."

Concerning the controversial airport issue at the county level, Coy said he believes "the time is coming to encourage industry and to promote an industrial base for taxes. An airport will be just as vital in the future as highways are today. It behooves Oakland County to get on the move to produce airport facilities.

"I've been out to the airport site (Lake Orion) and I'm somewhat disappointed in what I saw out there. Right now they have approximately 7,000 feet for landing strips and our present-day planes call for 11,000 running feet. So they're going to have to obtain more land out there or it won't be the facility that I hoped it would be.

"There's one specific group out there that doesn't like the airport. This is understandable. I'd rather not live next door to an airport and I'm sure that you wouldn't. But, I mean, in progress something has to be sacrificed."

Coy suggested that the new board should safeguard the sheriff's department from the "blue flu" problems that have arisen elsewhere. "I feel that municipal employees, public employees, should have salaries and remunerations based on an average of the trade. In other words, I don't feel the public employees should have to come at budget time each year and beg for improvement. I don't feel this is fair to public employees. And by the same token I don't feel that the taxpayers should be robbed. There should be a formula, based on the average of the trades, that would determine what these men would get."

"There's one other thing I would like to bring out here," said Coy. "I'd like to talk just plain, hard politics. We're in a brand new ballgame and far as county government is concerned. The present board is non-partisan but the new board is absolutely going to be partisan. There isn't any question about it. And the southeastern section of the county — the Pontiac, Royal Oak, Southfield and that area — the Republicans have just about conceded 10 seats in that area. They have three other areas they feel are swing areas. So this leaves 13 that are very likely to go Republican. If the Republicans were to get fooled in one other area this would give us, undoubtedly, a Democratic chairman of the board of supervisors. This would give us a Democratic head of each committee. And the southeastern section of this county, the densely populated area of this county, would run this county and I feel the rural area would get the short end of the stick.

"So when we're talking good, hard politics I think it behooves the rural areas to put up a real solid Republican front."

On the basis of his statement, Coy was asked if he believed he could, as a Republican, be effective in a Democratically controlled board. He replied, "Well, I would be more effective for the rural areas than the Democrat would be. I'm sure of that. But the point is that the southeastern section of the county will undoubtedly go Democratic and I'd rather not see that corner of the county run the entire county."

interview

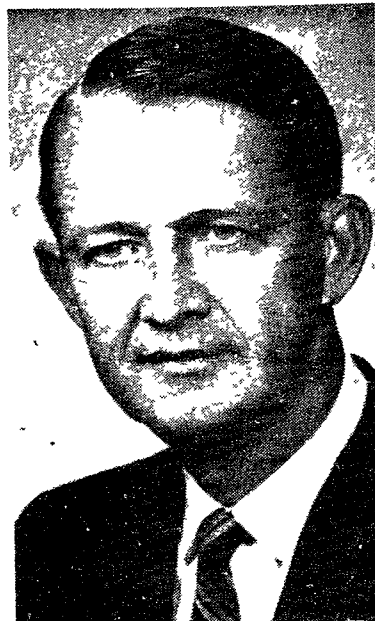
CAMPAIGN



Lahti...

If you're looking towards those qualifications important to public service then Wixom Councilman Ray Lahti's your man.

That's how the Democratic candidate for supervisor of Oakland County views himself as he weighs his education and past experience in public



RAY LAHTI

service against his Republican opponent.

Holder of both a bachelor and master's degree — the latter in public administration, Lahti said that educationally, "I feel I am the superior of my opponent. But additionally, I've been a constructively active citizen in this area since 1951 and, in fact, have been an elective official of two charter commissions and have been elected three times to the Wixom City Council where I've been for over 10 years. And I've been 10 years on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

That kind of active participation leads me to think that I can do a more effective job on the new board than someone who is brand new to the whole program."

Asked if he, as a member of the present board, believes the newly reorganized board of supervisors represents a step forward, Lahti answered "absolutely."

"I'm not one to say that Oakland County's previous board has not done a good job because in many ways we're among the ones envied by the nation's 3,000 counties. It does have a good record. However, there is, in my opinion, good reason to believe that it will indeed be more responsive when it is smaller in size, has less reliance upon the old committee system, and makes the supervisor directly accountable to the people.

"I see great potentialities for improvement not only in the legislative process but in aligning the fantastic collection of boards and commissions and departments that we have at present. It can't be done at one fell swoop, of course, but the direction, I think, can be towards streamlining county government, which is long overdue.

"I like to use the analogy of the Hoover Commission. What the Hoover Commission did with the national government, and what the so-called Little Hoover Commissions did in numerous state governments I think can be done for county government."

Lahti said he believed the supervisor's job on the reorganized board would be a part-time one.

"As I said before there have been no statutory changes so I can't envision or say certainly at the moment that there are more jobs that must be done. I think the job in the foreseeable future is a part-time job. I don't think it is the job of the peoples' legislative representatives to get involved in the details of administration. This is one of those things that hopefully we can correct in the long run when we get county home rule or some sort of county chief executive.

"The board will still be policy making and I don't see why it should be other than part-time, more active than before but still only part time.

"Actually, when you look at the way that the performance of the supervisors could be improved you get into things like committee reports, committee staff work. I've been one of

those who has been very unhappy with the cold, legalistic resolutions that have come out of committees without background and explanatory material. What indeed is there to deliberate about if the end product of the committee's work is a technical, legalistic resolution of one or two typewritten pages.

"That I think could be corrected. We could have good committee work, we could have background papers by the committees that are circulated to the 27 members long before the meeting at which the matter is taken up.

"And one other thing along those same lines that has annoyed me is the fact that never is anything of a minority report or point of view expresses in regard to committees' actions. The standard pattern has been for a committee, in its own committee room, to talk things out. There has been probably back and forth discussion. But the end result, with rare exceptions, is that a resolution is signed by all members of the committee. Then it comes to the full 87 man board as though it were unanimous and without a meritorious debate, and that is something that could be corrected."

Asked what he believed would be a fair salary for the "part-time supervisor", Lahti said he hasn't "given it much thought. And that probably indicates that I'd be willing to go along pretty much as it is. In so far as pay is concerned there probably should be some sort of combination of per diem of meeting attended and then some sort of low, flat salary to provide some compensation for the hours that the supervisor will inevitably spend in reading material, checking things out locally, talking matters over the telephone, etc.

"I haven't given that a dollar figure or estimate. Very frankly, I've never been in either city or county affairs and had great concern for the dollar compensation. I'm not sure whether that is a fault or virtue. I just like local government and working on such things so the stipend really doesn't intrigue me at all. But very honestly I cannot imagine it at all as being a \$15,000 or \$20,000 position the way that I understand some people are talking down in Wayne County.

Streamlining the county government represents the biggest challenge to the new board of supervisors, explained Lahti. "But how much of that can be done when you have so many semi-autonomous bodies or autonomous bodies, as for example the road commission and the social services board, I really don't know. But the movement has to be in that direction of making it a viable instrument for meeting the needs of a fast expanding suburban county.

"I don't have any pet one, two, or three things that must be done as of tomorrow or this year."

Pointing to the "autonomous bodies" of which he spoke, the Democratic candidate said he is dissatisfied with the current organizational structure. "More than ever," he said, "its activities ought to be put on the same sort of responsiveness to the public that other aspects of county government are.

"Now this concept, of course, would require very significant changes in state law, and when those will come I don't know."

As for the road commission, for example, he explained that the board of supervisors "does not have final authority at all...all we can do is express our desire for changes in legislation."

Many of the county commissions and groups "have certain statutory authority of their own, and the board of supervisors always have to work so carefully within or around the authority of those boards."

As for the board appointments to these commissions and board, Lahti favors in those cases where appointments are up, that they be deferred if they can be legally done so until after January 1 so that the new board can make the appointments.

He said he doesn't believe that those persons whose appointments do not expire before the new board of supervisors takes office will lose their appointments with the reorganization.

Later, he said: "Meanwhile, the bureaucracy goes on. There are close to 2,000 employees in county government, including those working for the road commission. Those people go on performing their day-to-day tasks and are not supervised on any kind of immediate basis at all, by the board of supervisors or by any of the (board) committees."

"Anyone who says the board of supervisors is responsible for the bad roads or inadequate roads is wrong." The prime responsibility, he concluded, lies with the commissions which enjoy a certain amount of separate legally constituted power of their own that prevents the board of supervisors from making decisions.

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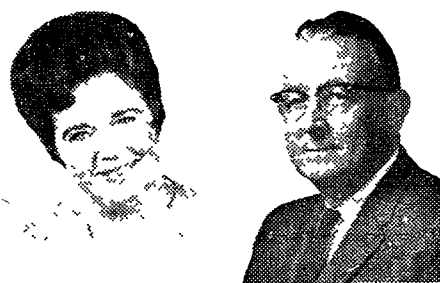
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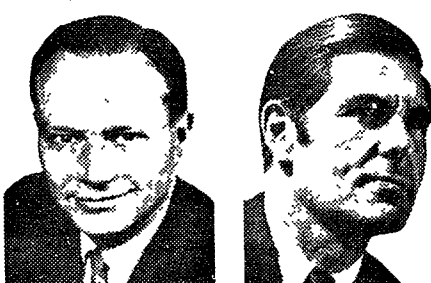
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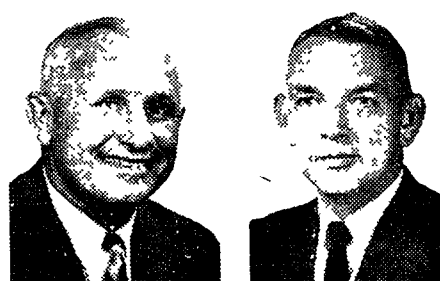
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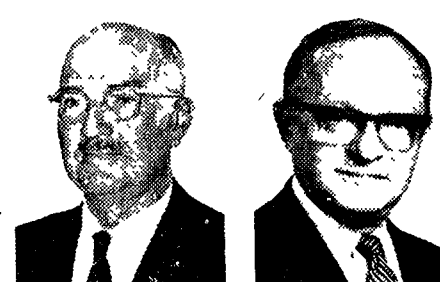
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VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 5

Supervisor District 27

The new Oakland County Supervisor District 27, in which Lew Coy and Ray Lahti are seeking election, includes the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville, Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, Lyon Township and South Lyon.

Charter Issue Marks Friedrichs-Pursell Race

interview

CAMPAIGN



Friedrichs...

The new Wayne County Board of Supervisors and the reorganization of government eventually through county home-rule represents a gigantic challenge to the new supervisor and Donald Friedrichs, a Livonia Democrat, believes he is the man who can best meet the challenge.

Not only is he ready to take up the work of the new county board of supervisors but he is determined to share a role, asserts Friedrichs, with the county charter commission which may not be elected next week. He indicated the county home-rule, the second step in reorganization, "is a must."

He pinpointed the major challenges of the board this way:

"The first challenge, of course, is to reorganize themselves, to consolidate their committees, to make some significant decisions on how to work with the executive branch of the government, and how, if the charter commission is actually approved by the voters on November 5, will the board of supervisors relate with that process and cooperate with that process to modernize county government."

"I think any step that centralizes control in a smaller and smaller group of people has its distinct disadvantage. A smaller group of people can arrive at more effective decisions more rapidly. But when you consider the fact that this county has a population of approximately 2.8 million and that if it were a state it would be the 26th ranking state in population in the United States, and if you consider the size of state legislatures that deal with similar governmental problems to which the Wayne County Board of Supervisors must address itself, I recognize that this presents a real problem to the 26 of us."

"This is why I called about a month ago for a citizens advisory committee, strongly organized to represent cities, townships, and citizens at large. And I don't mean a mickey mouse advisory committee like so many people develop — one that is pulled together simply for political purposes or for purposes of passing a bond issue or something like that. I mean that advisory committee should hear all the reports that the 26 member board hears and have access to all the materials that are available to us and should call for studies made by the staff to be reported to the advisory committee whether or not the board of supervisors calls for such studies."

"This may be an innovation in government, but I think we would make a big mistake in thinking that 26 people can run a county of this size and know what to do with the resources available."

Friedrichs said he would hope that the new board of supervisors would not attempt, upon taking office, to sweep out presently appointed county officials.

"I would hope that whatever change is made is made sensibly and in due regard to the services and to the continuity of experienced people on boards. Unless there was some kind of identifiable public crisis involved in that particular agency's operation which would call for some sweeping change, I would certainly hope we would go about this in due deliberation and not go in and start upsetting apples."

Partisan politics ought not, he suggested, disrupt existing services simply for the purposes of getting rid of certain people.

Nevertheless, Friedrichs said he believes that party affiliation will play a major role in the new partisan board of supervisors. "There is absolutely no question in my mind that the historical background of the one party system in the city of Detroit that the Democratic Party is going to be in control of the board of supervisors..."

"It's important that the person elected have an influence and a strong voice that will be heard on the board, and I feel that as a Democrat I can do that."

Asked if he sees his role on the board of supervisors as a part-time one or a full-time one, he answered:

"At this point I have a full-time job and I'm not really looking for another full-time job. I feel we are going through an evolutionary period in Wayne County politics at the present time and in Wayne County government... I would hope that we would be able to resolve that issue perhaps with the help of a charter commission in the next two to four years."

"Immediately I see it as a part-time job. I don't see the

supervisors being stupid enough to go in there and vote themselves a \$20,000 salary as has been reported in the press. I don't see that this would gain the confidence of the citizens of Wayne County one bit. But I do think they're going to have to meet very frequently — as frequently as many boards of education do when they have severe problems facing them and call heavily on staff for all kinds of data which haven't, perhaps, been made available in the past."

Will his present, full-time job interfere with his work on the board?

"No more so than the average board of education member or citizen who works for Ford Motor Company and assumes civic responsibility of one kind or another for a year or two."



DONALD FRIEDRICHS

"I have been spending time in community affairs on the average of 20 to 30 hours a week over and above my regular job for the last eight or 10 years anyway."

Asked specifically what he would consider a fair salary for the part-time job he said, "I don't consider that important. I really have no idea or I haven't given the matter any thought. I feel that certainly that some expenses — traveling down and back to various committee meetings, and if it is necessary for him to eat away from home because he has to go down for a dinner or what-not that these should be taken care of..."

"I would feel, for example, every supervisor has to be in constant touch with his constituency and that that process of communication can be measured in terms of dollars. I would think that a supervisor, certainly a new one like myself, would want to have a monthly newsletter at least to go out and hit the problems and keep the people informed..."

"If it's important that I put another phone in my home in order to make certain that I get phone calls, it seems to me that that is an additional expense."

Why does he believe he is better qualified than his opponent?

Other than his own significant educational background, Friedrichs emphasized that he has worked closely with officials and citizens of a community (Livonia) that has gone through a major period of growth, that he has learned from experience how to meet these problems, has played significant roles in bringing together officials of divergent views, has been the leader of a successful drive to raise money for a new YMCA, and has been instrumental in initiating a successful city-school program on a cooperative basis.

Of the problems that Friedrichs sees needing immediate attention, juvenile court matters are among the most significant. If he is assigned to a committee on this issue, he said he would call for emergency sessions of from three to six months duration "to get something significantly done."

"It's a crime the way young people are constantly put out on the streets for no reason other than the fact that there is no adequate detention facility or rehabilitation center for the juvenile authorities to use."

"The present leadership in Wayne County saw fit not to ask more than one mill for operating in August. I think that was a mistake when the community is obviously suffering from the results of this. When the Wayne County General Hospital is threatened with withdrawal of Medicare by the federal government because of inadequate facilities and services. And when obviously much of the crime on the streets is perpetrated by disturbed and damaged young people whose families and whose youth services in the community have not been able to provide adequate assistance..."

"We're really looking right down the throat of a \$100 to \$200 million capital improvement program. A major investment of which has to be for more adequate water systems in western Wayne County..."

"Of course, along with water goes sewer and roads and many of the other capital investments in addition to the juvenile rehabilitation and detention home."

interview

CAMPAIGN



Pursell...

His election to the Wayne County Board of Supervisors admittedly may be short-lived, but Republican candidate Carl Pursell nevertheless enthusiastically endorses county home rule that would eventually strip him of his seat.

Pursell, while asking voters to place him on the newly organized board of supervisors, also urges voters to approve the charter commission proposition that will appear on the ballot next week.

Refuting some suggestions that the new board will be a lame duck one, Pursell stated:

"I think the two-year county board of supervisor candidate who is elected certainly will be elected because of his ability and leadership and I am hopeful he will be able to work with the charter commission people and help the charter commission implement the needed changes. So I look for two compatible bodies if the charter matter is adopted."

Pursell said the reorganization of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors from a 135-member body to 26 represents the first step in updating government that was originally set up for 19th-century rural problems. The second important step, he continued, is establishment of the charter commission which will write a county charter.

"County home rule certainly comes into play in our particular race although we are not candidates for the charter commission — and this issue really has been lost in this national campaign... It has been put on the November ballot but people are not aware of the charter commission scope and concepts. So we as candidates for the county board of supervisors — at least I have spoken out quite strongly on behalf of county home rule and have studied it. I have met with Mel Ravitz and civic leaders in the Detroit area trying to get different points of view so that I can provide some leadership in the rural areas."

The Republican candidate views the matter of board appointees in two ways: If the charter commission is approved, new supervisors including himself, will exercise restraint in removing appointees. However, if the charter commission fails "we will be in a little different position. So it's sort of dependent upon what happens to the charter commission — where the power and where the relationships exists..."

"This public act — I think 293 — which began this process is still restrictive in light of all the programs that the county has had over the years and has built up these autonomous organizations — the road commission, the park commission, the airport commission."

"To completely reorganize it as a totally new and different operation is not going to happen. It just isn't in the cards. So we're going to have to look at some management practices rather than statutes. I'm certainly sure that when we get into the area of finance that will be the real hard nut to crack because of the great increase of population in the county — which by the way is the third largest county in the United States."

With all the problems facing the new board of supervisors, does he believe it can be done by a part-time supervisor?

He contended that the board of supervisors — whether under the old 135-member organization or under the new organization — is primarily a policy making body, and "this policy making body I do not see as a full-time job. I think the necessity at the county level is to hire a chief administrator and a chief executive to implement the policy of the board and that should certainly be a full-time job."

"You might relate it to a good business operation — at the corporate

level or a school board-superintendent kind of relationship. I see him being well paid. I think he is the technician and the administrator who has the necessary training in terms of management abilities and engineering background and financing. To be totally responsible for the whole county operation and report to the board of supervisors who undertakes the policy making concerns."

"As a candidate I am against major salaries for supervisors... I think some of the people, particularly in the big city, who are cognizant of a major salary possibility on a full-time basis, would support a major salary. If I am elected as a Republican and in the minority... I would be opposed to major salaries and I would speak against that."

"As far as the full-time, part-time operation, I can only speak on my own background. My civic work in relationship to civic programs, in initiating and creating programs that are sound on a local level, have been my prime interest for many, many years. My record of activity — in total man hours put into the community — is beyond most people's idea of what we mean by a full-time, part-time kind of job."

"I think my dedication in terms of leadership is a proven record that I think is outstanding, and certainly those people who have supported me consider it outstanding. So I consider my interest at the county level as the same kind of dedication and the same kind of leadership. I would continue to offer it, but I would not want to sit down at the county building as a full-time paid supervisor."

Pursell said he doesn't believe his election, as a Republican would be liability in a Democratically controlled board.

"I think it is fairly well known that my concepts and the leadership ideas on the local level have been non-partisan in nature. They've been basically what the citizens like to look at. I can think in terms of consolidation and initiating the five governmental land refuse and incinerator thing. This is certainly a non-partisan issue, and it's important to look at this first before we look at the partisan side."

The dedication to civic endeavors coupled with a training in the business field makes him well qualified for the supervisor's position, he said.

"Management practices ought to be understood at the county level. I've owned a business and I had to meet payrolls and I know what budget costs are. I've been in roles of civic leadership where you have to work with cross-sections of the community, regardless of political or religious beliefs. In bringing about changes at the local level that are necessary to strengthen local government, I have an excellent background which my opponent doesn't have."

"In terms of actual politics, my

record of responsible party leadership in developing the party at the local level is basic to me in strengthening the citizens involvement in programs at the local level. And I think this is a record unmatched."

"My opponent has been in the educational field all his life, been on the public payroll all his life. I'm sure he is a fine educator. I was pleased to be notified today that I received a 'well qualified' endorsement, as did my opponent, by the LEA (Livonia Education Association) Board — which is his own basic organization. I consider that a moral victory because I think they, too, looked at this broad background in business, civic and education and said 'he's got the scope of knowledge that we need at the county level'..."



CARL PURSELL

"This is the difference between myself and my opponent: the history of achievement — not just what we say we are going to do but what have we done in the last few years."

Asked to explain how he proposes to keep in touch with the local governing bodies and people in his district, Pursell said:

"One, I think the local leadership should continue their normal communication relationships at the

county level with various departments on various subjects. Roads, for example. I think they should be working with the road commission, the planning commission... with the hope that if problems develop I can be here to understand the county position as well as the local position to help work out any disagreements or points that need to be negotiated."

"I think, too, that we will now have to have a new level of communication on a regional basis so that Plymouth knows what Livonia is doing and Northville understands the problems of Plymouth and how they relate to specific programs and ideas. I think we're going to have to grow out of the provincialism in the community because of the time-table of increased population. This district, almost 110 square miles, in terms of population will be the most exploding district of all of Wayne County."

"I would hope that I could be in attendance at as many meetings as possible on the local basis so I could report and work with the local areas. And I understand both township and city problems because I have lived here for 35 years and know this area, I think, far better than my opponent..."

"I think one of the oncoming problems — whether we like it or not — is the fast growth out of Detroit and into the rural areas of some of the problems that Detroit now has. We talk about crime and juvenile delinquency and the culturally disadvantaged people in terms of local education and not being able to get jobs. I think that outlying suburban areas had best wake up and realize that if we don't understand some of these problems and we are not cognizant of the problems in Detroit... we will be sorry."

"These people (in Detroit) without jobs need jobs and they need help. Suburban people can't sit here, away from the impact of all of this, and say 'that's their problem. I just don't agree with that philosophy — even though it may cost me some votes in the suburban area.'"

26th District

The new 26th Wayne County Supervisor District, in which Democrat Donald Friedrichs and Republican Carl Pursell are seeking election includes the Wayne County portion of the City of Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth and Livonia. This new district should not be confused with the proposed Wayne County Charter Commission District 26. Candidates for the latter post are seeking their party nominations in Tuesday's election. Republicans for this post are James P. McCarthy and Edward Milligan, while the Democrats are Lee Holland and Ron Mardiros.



ELECT . . .

THOMAS J. BRENNAN

Wayne County CIRCUIT JUDGE

No. 223 on the Wayne County Non-Partisan Judicial Ballot

BEFORE YOU VOTE NEXT TUESDAY,
YOU JUDGE THE JUDGES

CONSIDER HIS QUALIFICATIONS AND PAST RECORD

LEGAL BACKGROUND

- Experienced Attorney—46 years of age
- Labor Arbitrator
- Former Member, Michigan Employment Security Appeal Board (Heard and decided over 3,000 cases)

MEMBER:

- State Bar of Michigan
- American Bar Association
- American Trial Lawyers Association
- American Judicature Society
- Industrial Relations Research Council
- Catholic Lawyers Society
- American Arbitration Association
- Member, Unemployment Benefit Appeal Board of Wayne County

STATE OFFICIAL

- Elected Member and served as First President, Michigan State Board of Education. (Commended by Governor, Educators, and Political Leaders of both parties for competence and fairness).

A LEADER IN COMMUNITY

SERVICE AND SOCIAL PROGRESS

- Member, Executive Board Rehabilitation Institute
- Served as Vice-Chairman, Youth Division — Catholic Charities
- Served as Board Member & Secretary, Metropolitan Society for Blind, Former Secretary-Treasurer Local 4000 Communications
- Workers of America — AFL-CIO
- Former Member, Community Services Committee, Wayne County AFL-CIO
- Three years Overseas Veteran World War II

EDUCATION

- Political Science Graduate, U. of D. Law Graduate, Detroit College of Law.

DON'T BE CONFUSED BY BALLOT DESIGNATIONS — THE OTHER CANDIDATE WAS APPOINTED CIRCUIT JUDGE ONLY SIX WEEKS BEFORE THIS ELECTION.

YOU BE THE JUDGE OF YOUR JUDGES... CONSIDER QUALIFICATIONS...
Vote for ☒ 223 THOMAS J. BRENNAN for Circuit Judge
Pd. Pol. Adv.

C. Harold Bloom

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Continued . . .

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday night was the first evening of three meetings of Mission Study to be held at the church. The entire family is invited to attend these meetings.

Mr. Claude Swift, who underwent major surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac, has returned to his home in New Hudson.

Services were held at the Whitehall Convalescent Home Sunday afternoon. The WSCS furnished the donuts.

Approximately 25 MYF boys and girls collected for UNICEF Sunday evening. Later they had a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Ward on Eleven Mile Road.

Commission on Missions at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Commission of Education met at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday choir rehearsal at 7:30. The annual bazaar and luncheon will be held on Wednesday, November 13 in the Novi Community Building. Ushers next Sunday, Frank Mobarak and Herb Harbin.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

The Stardusters and party will be held Saturday, November 2 in the church Fellowship hall at 8 o'clock.

The ECW will meet on Tuesday, November 5. All women are urged to attend this last meeting before the annual church bazaar scheduled for Saturday, November 16 at the church from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Flowers on the altar Sunday October 27 were given by Mrs. Sullivan for the blessing of healing she received.

Monday October 28 Holy Eucharist at 7:30 p.m. Adult Inquirers Class at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 7 p.m. Jr. Choir practice, 7:30 adult choir practice also at 7:30 confirmation class for young people.

Acolytes Sunday October 21 were Brad and Randy Huber. Mr. Robert Huber assisted Rev. Fricke at the altar.

Sunday October 27 the Acolytes were Tommy Lehman, Kevin Lentz and Bill Christianson. Mr. Phil Scott assisted Rev. Fricke.

The choir is increasing each Sunday. A duet by Nancy Martin and Madge Martin this past Sunday. Prayers were said at the altar for Dorothy and Bernard McLaughton. Mrs. McLaughton listed for surgery soon.

Many thanks to the Fuerst sisters on Taft Road for their garden flowers. Rev. Fricke will have charge of the service at St. Paul Memorial Church in Detroit when Mr. Philip Hamilton will be ordained as perpetual deacon.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The bowling league will meet this Saturday at Farmington Lanes at 5:30 p.m. Sunday November 3, Sunday School starts at 9:45 a.m. The bus will take its regular route starting from the church at 9 a.m. We are sorry for the inconvenience of last Sunday when the bus wouldn't start. Pastor Clark will bring the message at the 11:00 a.m. Worship service. At 5:30 p.m. the youth will be meeting together to see the film "Misfit," this meeting is also open to any adults who would like to attend.

Pastor Clark will again speak at the 7:00 p.m. service and the music will be provided by the primary children's church group.

November 8 is the date set for the annual Harvest Supper. Mrs. Elwood Coburn and Mrs. John Maxwell are planning the supper.

Evangelistic Services will be held November 10 through 13 with Rev. Arnold Cook as the evangelist. Pastor Cook will also show slides of his recent trip to the Holy Land. Weeknight services will be at 7:30 p.m. Special music will be provided by the church each night.

FIRST BAPTIST OF WIXOM

Thursday evening 29 teachers and 8 students had a tremendous time at the Michigan Sunday School Convention. Chuck Ohman provided Special music and the well-known Rev. Bob Harrington spoke. Friday several enjoyed hearing the Korean Orphan Choir and another great message by Dr. Clyde Naramore, plus various workshops.

Saturday evening the Youth Groups sponsored an evening of fun and inspiration at Upland Hills Farms in Oxford. An excellent group of 153 enjoyed a very challenging message by Rev. Bob Williams. It was encouraging to have several teens make decisions for Jesus Christ. Rev. Williams is Assistant Director of Huron Valley Youth for Christ in Ann Arbor.

We were thankful for an attendance of 415 in our Sunday School. We are reaching for a goal of over 500 Nov. 2, as we emphasize "Visitor Day". Everyone from wee baby to Great-grandparents are especially invited.

Pastor Warren's morning message was "The Smitten Rock and Christ's Crucifixion" The Adult choir sang "Sweeter as the Days go By".

Sunday evening we were favored with music by the Junior Choir and also a piano solo by Mrs. Karen Angles. Pastor Warren continued his study in Revelation with the subject "The 3rd Woe Judgment"

Coming up - Wednesday evening Bible Study and Prayer as Pastor continues the study on "How To Make A Home Call" adult choir practice following. Nursery facilities available.

November 2, Teens and Sponsors will see and hear former Miss America Miss Vonda Kay Vandyeke at Ann Arbor YFC. Bus leaves at 6:00 p.m.

November 27th Thanksgiving Potluck dinner with Candlelight Praise and prayer service.

NOVI REBEKAH NEWS

Twelve Rebekah sisters attended the Grand Assembly in Grand Rapids last week. Hazel Balay and Lillian Byrd received the Decoration of Chivalry. Others attending were Francis Curtis, Mary Ann Atkinson, Kathryn Bachert, Flossie Eno, Anna Ortwine, Hildred Hunt, Ella Curtiss, Irene Staman, Sue Watson and Jennie Champion.

November 7th - Degree team practice at the hall.

Next regular lodge meeting second Thursday November 14. Charter will be draped in memory of Esther Tinkham. The Past Noble Grands will be honored at this meeting.

Sisters Sue Watson and Kathryn Bachert are on the planning committee for the president party next year. The first planning meeting was held in Royal Oak on Monday.

The Independent Rebekah Club will meet on Monday, November 4 at the hall.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Brownie Troop 161 under the leadership of Shirley Brooks and co-leaders Sue Temple and Virginia Folsome took the girls to Parmenter's Cider Mill last Saturday, October 26. They wish to thank the mothers Mesdames Temple, Siebert, McQueston, Mason, Thompson, Folsom and Brooks for furnishing transportation. Last Tuesday, Marie Tietron celebrated her birthday and her mother brought cupcakes as a treat. The girls rehearsed for their Investiture November 12.

Junior Troop 913 leader Joan Adams, started the first of four classes with Mrs. Edgerton in Northville on Art in the Round. Thirteen girls attended. New girls are Pam Colbert and Angela Sinacola. They talked about a service project and Mrs. Roderick visited the troop and worked on badges. They had a Halloween party on Monday. The troop is also collecting toys for the Goodfellows Christmas gifts.

Brownie Troop 351 with leader Jeanne Clarke has 2nd and 3rd graders in her troop. They are trying to start a new Brownie troop, call Mrs. Adams or Mrs. Clarke 349-2598.

Junior Troop 165 with leader Jackie Wilenius are working on my community badge. They had a Halloween party in costume on Tuesday. New patrol leaders are Kathy Faircloth, Ruth Douglas, Kathy Mulligan and Terry Brown.

Junior Scout Troop 1027 October 15th with 22 girls present discussed walking safety then walked to the police department. Chief BeGole took them on a tour of the police department and explained all the things they do there. They learned how the switchboard operates and how fire calls

are handled; talked with patrolman Nelson taking fingerprints, and visited the court room. Fire chief Loynes talked about the fire truck. This trip covered requirements on community safety and active citizens badges.

New patrol leaders are Donna Roberts, Karen Parta, Susan Burton.

Thursday, October 24 the troop had a cookout at the Novi Rotary Park and then took a trip to the Northville Record office and Inter-City Press in Novi from 7 to 9 p.m. This outing helped on requirement active citizen, community safety, and outdoor cook badge.

Troop 1027 is planning a costume Halloween party at leader Joan Ward's home Friday, October 31.

Brownie Troop 351 welcomed the following girls into the troop on Tuesday: Barb Masters, Brooke Catrell, Chris Derrick, Kathy Lenhard, Janet Karch, Michelle Stipp, Laura Farah, Kathy Ball, Sue King, Tammy Travis, Karen Cox, Beth Tyler.

At the meeting the girls received the new catalogs, information on the new Brownie Reader, played get acquainted games and made Brownie Scrap books. Next week they plan to have a birthday party for Juliette Low the founder of Girl Scouting in USA.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS

The monthly Cub Scout Pack meeting was held at the Community Hall Friday evening with a good crowd in attendance. This was a Halloween party for the cubs. There were two contests, for the funniest costume - Rodd Beers and best costume - Richard Kortez. For best and funniest pumpkins 1st Bill Stowell and 2nd Mike Roscoe.

Bobcat induction ceremony: Michael Arbour, Scott Denhof, Richard Faulkner, Scott Fitzpatrick, Randy Kelly, Mark Meyer, Timothy Putnam, David Quinn and Tony Varilone.

Badges under wolf: Craig Pelchat, wolf patch and gold arrow; Richard Kortez, wolf patch and gold arrow; Lloyd Price, wolf patch, gold arrow, 1 year pin; Kurt Roberick, gold arrow, 2 silver arrows and denner stripe; Larry Plank, 1 silver arrow and 1 year pin; Robin Hager, 2 silver arrows; Corey Hovey, wolf patch; Douglas Rimes, 1 silver arrow; James Roscoe, 2 silver arrows. Under bear - Mathew Bumann, bear patch, gold arrow, 1 silver arrow, 1 year attendance pin, and 2 year pin; Steven Lindley, bear patch, gold arrow, 1 silver arrow, 1 year attendance pin; Steve Clark, 1 silver arrow; Guy Garufi, 1 silver arrow. Denner stripe James

Blackburn, Den 4; Michael Dunn Den 7, assistant denner, John Dietrick, den 1, Larry Brush den 4.

Webelos: Leon Blackburn, Forrester, sportsman, aquanaut and 2 year pin. Steve Clark, athlete; David Lavery, outdoor man; Rick Massuch, aquanaut, athlete forrester, outdoorsman, sportsman; Dennis Mullens, artist; Don Wilenius, athlete, arrow and light, 3 year pin; Bill Stowell, arrow of light; Mike Roscoe arrow of light; Carl Kehr, arrow of light; Mike Collins, arrow of light, 3 year pin.

Den Chief Service Star for 1 year service Mark Bumann Den 5, Tom Wilkins, Den 3. Pins: 1 year, Audrey Blackburn, Mark Adams, Jon Buck, Mark DeLa Gardi; Steven Foster, Tim Hardick, Bradley McQuiston; 2 year pins: Peter Anderson, 3 year pin John Henson. Boys going into Webelos Mathew Bumann, Steven Lindley, Biff McAllister, Douglas Rimes, James Roscoe. Boys going into scouts: Mike Collins, Carl Kehr, Mike Roscoe, Bill Stowell, Don Wilenius. Mr. Tymensky had charge of the ceremony.

Den mothers meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, November 5 at the home of Doris Lavery. Pack

committee meeting will be held next Monday, November 4 at 8 p.m. at the Beers home. All parents are welcome.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday - Chicken vegetable soup with crackers, meat sandwiches, apple crisp and milk.

Tuesday - Baked beans and ham or scalloped potatoes and ham, bread, butter, pickle slices, fruit bar and milk.

Wednesday, Italian spaghetti, hot rolls and butter, tossed salad, fruit and milk.

Thursday - Hot dogs, buttered buns, relishes, potato chips, hot vegetable, heavenly rice and milk.

Friday - Tuna noodle casserole, bread, butter, cabbage salad with fruit, raw stix, double chocolate cake and milk.

BOWLING SCORES

NOVI PIN POINTERS

Swingers	22.5	5.5
Earlybirds	20	8
Pussy Cats	17	11
Jensen Buttermilk	16.5	11.5
Hit & Miss	14	14
Hi Lows	14	14
No. Five	12.5	15.5
Novi Hippies	10	18
Mod Mamas	10	18
Novi Drugs	7	21

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!

RIDE WITH THE GOOD GUYS G.E. MILLER NORTHVILLE DODGE 127 Hutton 349-0660	DIAMONDS WATCHES Expert Watch Repair Service NODER'S JEWELRY N. Center & Main 349-0171	Freydl's MEN'S WEAR LADIES' WEAR 112 E. Main St. 349-0777	Guernsey FARMS DAIRY FOR HOME DELIVERY PHONE 349-1466 MILK-ICE CREAM Northville, Michigan Novi Road
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AUTOMOBILE SERVICE CAL'S GULF SERVICE 349-1227 349-1818 470 E. Main 202 W. Main	Just Arrived...New Fall and Winter Jackets for the Family BRADER'S Department Store 141 E. Main St. Northville	ENTER FORD'S PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. 550 Seven Mile Road NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN Phone FI 9 1400	STONE'S GAMBLE STORE 117 E. Main St. 349-2323
5. Iowa at Minnesota	6. Michigan at Northwestern	7. Michigan State at Ohio State	8. Navy at Notre Dame
Michael's Fine Meats Open until 8:00 P.M. Every day but Monday 1063 Novi Road 349-9750	24 Hr. Wrecker & Road Service Hunter Front End Alignment Dunlop Tires NORTHVILLE MARATHON 480 W. SEVEN MILE RD.	PLYMOUTH FINANCE CO. 1055 NOVI RD. NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN PHONE FIELDBROOK 9-5650	LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINTING & BUILDING SUPPLIES AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES LEE Building Supply 630 BASELINE NORTHVILLE 349-0260
9. Southern Cal. at Oregon	10. UCLA at Tennessee	11. SMU at Texas	12. Auburn at Florida
NOVI DRUG 43035 Gr. River Novi - 349-0122 George and Norm-Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacists	SUPPORT THE JAYCEES YOUR D & C STORE 139 E. Main Street 349-9881	NORTHVILLE LANES & LOUNGE 20 LANES TO SERVE YOU 132 S. Center - Northville 349-3060	Open 7 Days Till Midnight 1051 Novi Rd. Northville For those after the game get togethers
13. Dartmouth at Yale	14. Novi at Flint St. Mary's	15. Northville at Clarenceville	16. Detroit at L.A. Score:

CUT THIS OUT AS A REMINDER TO
KEEP NORTHVILLE'S PROBATION PROGRAM
VOTE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th for
THOMAS H. HEALY
FOR
DISTRICT JUDGE
NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT



Two-Party Political System Upsets Electoral College Process

by Frank Kelley
ATTORNEY GENERAL

In this election year the electoral college is having trouble with its students and that makes it similar to a lot of other American colleges.

But trouble is about the only similarity. Many students of the electoral college — United States senators and representatives — want to do away with it altogether. This attitude makes them pretty radical even when compared to other student leaders.

What is this electoral college anyway? How does it work and why do many national leaders want to abolish it?

The framers of the United States Constitution established the electoral college as a method of indirectly electing the president. As originally conceived by them, voters in every state would not vote for President or Vice-President at all. Rather, they would vote for a group of persons — known as a college — equal to the total number of senators and representatives that state sent to Washington. The method by which these electors are to be elected is solely a matter of state statute. In Michigan an individual's vote for President is really a vote for a list of electors certified to the Secretary of State by the candidate's

state party organization.

Originally, these presidential electors were not to be voted for on the basis of party affiliation, but because they had a reputation for honesty and good judgment.

If a state had eight representatives and two senators, for example, it then had 10 electoral votes (Michigan has 21) and so would elect 10 presidential electors. The 10 candidates receiving the highest number of votes would be elected. They would then meet in the state capitol on the appointed day in December and debate the qualifications of various persons they felt would make a good President or Vice-President. Each elector then cast his vote for two persons — one for President, the other for Vice-President. A list was sealed and sent to the President of the Senate in Washington. The President of the Senate is the incumbent Vice-President of the United States.

The President of the Senate would examine the lists from all the states at the same time, and count the votes. This remains unchanged today. The candidate with the majority of all the electoral votes is elected President, and the person with the majority of electoral votes for the office of Vice-President is elected Vice-President. In case of a failure of any one candidate to achieve a

majority of electoral votes for either office the House of Representatives elects a President from the three candidates receiving the highest number of votes. If the election was thrown into the House, each state has only one vote, and a candidate needs a majority—26 — to win. Thus, all the newly-elected or recently-elected representatives from each state vote for a candidate among themselves. When they decide on a candidate their state casts one vote for him. The Senate elects the Vice-President on a similar basis, except that they only consider the top two vote-getters, and each Senator casts one vote instead of each state.

The rise of the two-party system in America greatly undermined the working of the electoral college. The political parties began nominating entire slates of electors who ran as a group. If they received the most votes they would all become the presidential electors of that state and would cast their votes for their party's nominees for President and Vice-President. So the presidential electors were no longer entrusted by the voters to choose a President and Vice-President. Rather, the electors now are party representatives who merely put the official stamp of approval on the two men who receive the majority popular vote in the state.

the electoral college system than it would be if a presidential candidate only had to receive a certain percentage of the popular vote.

2. The electoral college system as now practiced imposes a type of "unit rule" on the states in which if a certain candidate receives the majority of the popular vote he receives all of the electoral votes. This effectively deprives those who did not vote for the majority candidate of a voice in the ultimate election of the President.

3. By carrying states with a large electoral vote by a slim majority while his opponent carries smaller states by a wide majority, a candidate could be elected President even though he receives less of the popular vote than his opponent.

4. Once the election reaches the House of Representatives each state participates equally in the elective process regardless of population. The votes of Delaware and Nevada have the same weight as the votes of California or New York. Such a procedure is incompatible with the now-accepted principle of representation according to population.

5. The presidential electors, even though today nominated and elected on the basis of party affiliation, are in no way bound to vote for the candidate who represents their party. This can become a factor in states in which a third-party candidate is very popular. Electors who nominally represent one party and are elected with the understanding that they will vote for that party's candidate may bolt the party and vote for the third-party candidate, thus disregarding the purpose for which they were elected.

Many proposals have been advanced to replace the electoral college system. Those that appear to have the greatest chance of success say the election of the President should be based on winning the greatest popular vote above a certain minimum percentage of the total vote cast.

Thus the original reason for the electoral college has disappeared. The voters in a particular state now determine who they want to run the nation. Many critics of the President and Vice-President prefer today to the original system of indirect election.

Since the original intent of the electoral college system has disappeared through practice and principle this should be sufficient reason for an abolition of the system. However, other reasons exist as well, according to the critics of the electoral college:

1. A third-party candidate who receives a sufficient number of electoral votes to deny either of the main party candidates a majority can throw the election into the House of Representatives. Since each state now casts all of its electoral votes for only one presidential ticket, throwing the election into the House is easier under

ELECT MARTIN L. BOYLE



DISTRICT JUDGE

LYON, NOVI, ROSE, COMMERCE
MILFORD AND HIGHLAND

ATTORNEY

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

SPECIAL ASSISTANT
ATTORNEY GENERAL

RESPONSIBLE - EXPERIENCED

PREFERRED by voters in the

PRIMARY ELECTION

VOTE THE NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT

Pd. Pol. Adv.



ELECT

Richard D.

KUHN

Republican

PROSECUTOR

- * Experienced Trial Lawyer
- * Graduate of M.S.U.
- * Family Man—4 Children
- * Member of Methodist Church
- * A Man of Integrity

"Law and order must be put above politics."
"Lawlessness will not be tolerated."

Elect a Fighting Prosecutor

☒ Richard D. Kuhn

Pd. Pol. Adv.

THE GREAT AMERICAN WAY

1968 is the year of decision, a year when all good citizens will cross party lines to vote their convictions — as they see them. This is in the tradition of the great American Way.

Citizens will this year, more than ever, consider individual qualifications of candidates and express their preferences in the privacy of the voting booth.

The sponsors of this message are comprised of Democrats, Republicans, and Independents who will also vote in good conscience for candidates they consider best qualified for respective offices, regardless of party label.

Character, conscientiousness, intelligence and dedication to community affairs will be the criteria for determination of which candidates deserve our votes.

With major attention focused on state and national candidates, we realize that the attributes of local candidates may be overlooked, especially in regard to the newly organized post of County Supervisor.

Your County Supervisor, to be elected from the new District No. 27 of Southwestern Oakland County, will be responsible for serving your best interests on the County level.

Because of the importance of this office, and in the spirit of public enlightenment, we the undersigned citizens of Southwestern Oakland County join in the endorsement of R. W. "Ray" Lahti as the most qualified candidate for the office of County Supervisor, District No. 27.

27th Committee for Good Government

—CITIZENS OF SOUTHEAST OAKLAND COUNTY

G. M. ABBOTT, Instructor
KARL O. BUTTENMILLER, Teacher
HARRY CARLSON, Purchasing Agent
IVAN COX, Insurance
SYDNEY FRID, County Supervisor
GEORGE GARVER, Educator
ROBERT JACKSON, Journalist
WALTER JAMBECK, Engineer
REV. JAMES MAYWORM, Clergyman
WESLEY McATEE, Mayor
GEORGE McCOLLUM, Reg. Pharm.
G. ERICK METTALA, Plant Manager
HENRY PATTON, Manufacturer
EINO PILO, Engineer
LLOYD PRESTON, Sales Engineer
ANDREW RAJKOVICH, Councilman
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JACK RULAND, Auto. Supervisor
GENE SCHNELZ, Attorney
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WILSON SPARKS, Auto Service
H. ROBERTS TURRELL, Mfg. Rep.
TOM WEISHEIT, Appliances
CHESTER ZIELINSKI, Salesman

Pd. Pol. Adv.



R. W. "RAY" LAHTI

County Supervisor, District No. 27

Public Service as a Citizen:

Since 1958 a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and a Councilman in the City of Wixom. Mayor Pro Tem in Wixom. Elective member of Wixom's two charter commissions in 1950's.

Vocation as a Breadwinner:

Teacher of economics and government at Oak Park High School and chairman of its social studies department.

Formal Education:

Degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Public Administration from University of Michigan. Honored nationally with John Hay Fellowship for summer study at University of Oregon in 1962.

A Family Man:

Has lived with wife Wilhelmina at 2240 Nalene in Hickory Hill Subdivision of Wixom since 1951. Daughter Gayle (Walled Lake High School Class of '64) is married and lives in Southfield. Son Douglas (W.L.H.S. Class of '67) is a sophomore at Oakland University.

Military Service: U.S. Air Force 1943-46.

Other Governmental Assignments:

Delegate to Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments ("SEMCOG"), a voluntary association of governments; elected by Oakland County's Mayors and Village Presidents as Alternate to SEMCOG's Executive Council.

Some Non-Governmental Activities:

Long-time member of Board of Directors of Family Service of Oakland County, a United Fund social agency, and a member of its Public Issues Committee. Resource person at League of Women Voters forum on county government.

What Do You Get When You Vote for Congressman Jack McDonald?

Experience!

Congressman Jack McDonald was supervisor of populous Redford Township Township and Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors before serving you in Washington.

An acknowledged expert in urban affairs. His experience is extra value you receive with your vote. A background in government no other can offer!



Re-elect Your Working Congressman...

JACK McDONALD

"Keep The Fresh Outlook!"

Paid Pol. Ad—J. D. Good Govt. Committee—J. Davenport

Bill Taylor Gets Peace Corp Rank

William A. Taylor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor of 55815 West Eight Mile Road, has recently been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing ten weeks of training in Toluca, Mexico and four weeks of further preparation in Peru.

Taylor is one of 41 volunteers who will work with Peruvian Government

agencies toward the development of local agricultural production and the improvement of food consumption. Most Volunteers will work with the Peruvian agricultural extension agency personnel as well as local farmers, giving technical assistance in improved agricultural methods through experimentation and demonstration.

The volunteers will also work with 4-H clubs as advisors or will act as agency coordinators to improve local agriculture and nutrition in selected communities.

During training the volunteers studied language, livestock raising, agricultural techniques and the history and culture of Peru. Their October assignment brings the total of Peace Corps Volunteers in Peru to 240.

Taylor was graduated with honors this year from Michigan State University. He received a bachelor of arts degree in social science.

Bad Check Hike Sparks Warning

Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner of Novi Police warns businessmen to either know the man cashing a check or be absolutely sure they can identify him later.

The problem of no account and insufficient fund checks, as well as stolen checks, outright forgeries, and stolen money orders is not peculiar to Novi businessmen and police, but it has reached unreasonable proportions in this area, police report.

One suggestion Sergeant Faulkner offers to help curb check problems is a very simple one. "Have your clerks initial any check they take in and if they have the slightest question concerning it, bring it to you for your initial before cashing it. Perhaps this would help you recoup the \$43 million you and other Michigan businessmen lose every year to bad checks."

Perhaps a knowledge of the penalties which can be assessed would be of help, too, he suggests. Insufficient funds checks — those in which a check casher has a checking account at the bank but does not have enough money to cover a particular check — can cost the passer up to \$500 fine or a year in prison or both. Maximum penalty for passing a no account check is two years in jail.

Police have a list of 11 questions to which they must receive answers if they are to have a chance of convicting a bad check passer. Police say, businessmen should always keep these eleven in mind when cashing checks:

1. Who accepted the check?
2. Was the check made out or endorsed in the presence of the person accepting the check?
3. Was the passer right or left handed?
4. What was said by the passer before and during the time the check was being passed?
5. What was received for the check?
6. Can the passer of the check be

identified?

7. What type of identification did the passer use?

8. How was the passer dressed (clothing identifying an occupation)?

9. What type of vehicle did he arrive or leave in?

10. Was the passer alone or in the company of someone?

11. Obtain a complete description of the passer (marks, scars, glasses, speech, etc.)

LAUGH LINE

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In former days politicians
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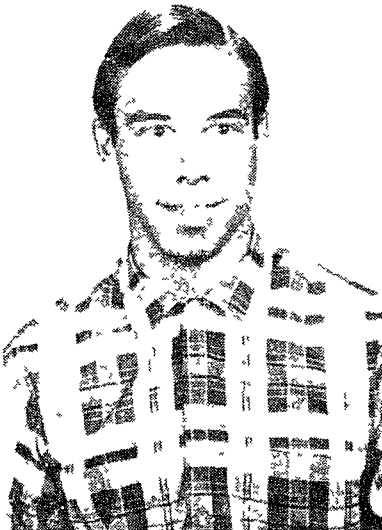
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NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN



WILLIAM A. TAYLOR

Municipal Court

Seven offenders received fines or sentencing from Municipal Court Judge Philip Ogilvie last Thursday in a lighter than usual court day.

One offender, Robert Battle of Melvindale was returned to Detroit House of Correction for 30 days upon pleading guilty to having escaped there on October 4.

Harry C. Tanner of 690 Baseline Road pleaded guilty to having been a

disorderly person for fighting at his home on October 5. He paid a \$20 fine and \$7 costs.

It cost Sally A. Taylor of Detroit \$25 for committing the two offenses of driving without an operator's license on her person and defective equipment (no trailer lights) when she was stopped on October 14 on northbound North Center Street. Her plea was guilty.

For speeding 70 MPH in a 50 MPH zone on 8-Mile Road on March 27, 1965, David A. Gorham of Belleville paid a \$65 fine upon pleading guilty.

Robert A. Bressler of Farmington pleaded guilty to having had improper license plates on his car when he was stopped on October 13 on North Center Street. He paid \$10.

Two men received trials Thursday from Judge Ogilvie as they had originally pleaded innocent to charges brought against them.

Hollis R. Noder, 125 South Ely Drive, charged with driving under the influence of liquor on October 7 when he was stopped on southbound South Center Street, pleaded guilty of the added count of driving while his ability was impaired. He paid a fine of \$80.

When arraigned on October 10, Ralph H. Gebhardt of Sandusky, Michigan, pleaded innocent to having had improper plates when he was stopped on October 1 on Sheldon Road at Seven Mile Road. At his trial Gebhardt changed his plea to guilty as charged and paid a \$10 fine.



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AN OPEN LETTER

to the Citizens of
Northville, Plymouth
and Canton communities.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Ever since the campaign for District Judge began four months ago, one of the central issues has been the merits of establishing a probation department in the new District Court which will begin serving our communities on January 1st.

The Task Force on Corrections of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice reports

"The best data available indicates that probation offers one of the most significant prospects for effective programs in corrections. It is also clear that at least two components are needed to make it operate well. The first is a system that facilitates effective decision-making as to who should receive probation the second is the existence of good community programs to which offenders can be assigned."

Since the beginning of the campaign I have publicly and privately urged a Probation Program utilizing volunteers because such programs have been successful in other communities. I do not advocate a soft Court. Jail sentences are important and necessary penalties which I would use in proper cases. But, if we are to have effective law enforcement, we must also have a program designed to convert the potential liabilities in our society into useful law-abiding citizens.

I believe our communities should have the benefits of a Volunteer Probation Counseling program because it has proven effective.

Sincerely,

Thomas H. Healy

Thomas H. Healy
Candidate for District Judge
NonPartisan Judicial Ballot
Northville, Plymouth, Canton
communities.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

ON NOVEMBER 5th
RE-ELECT
CLIFF SMART

STATE REPRESENTATIVE (R)

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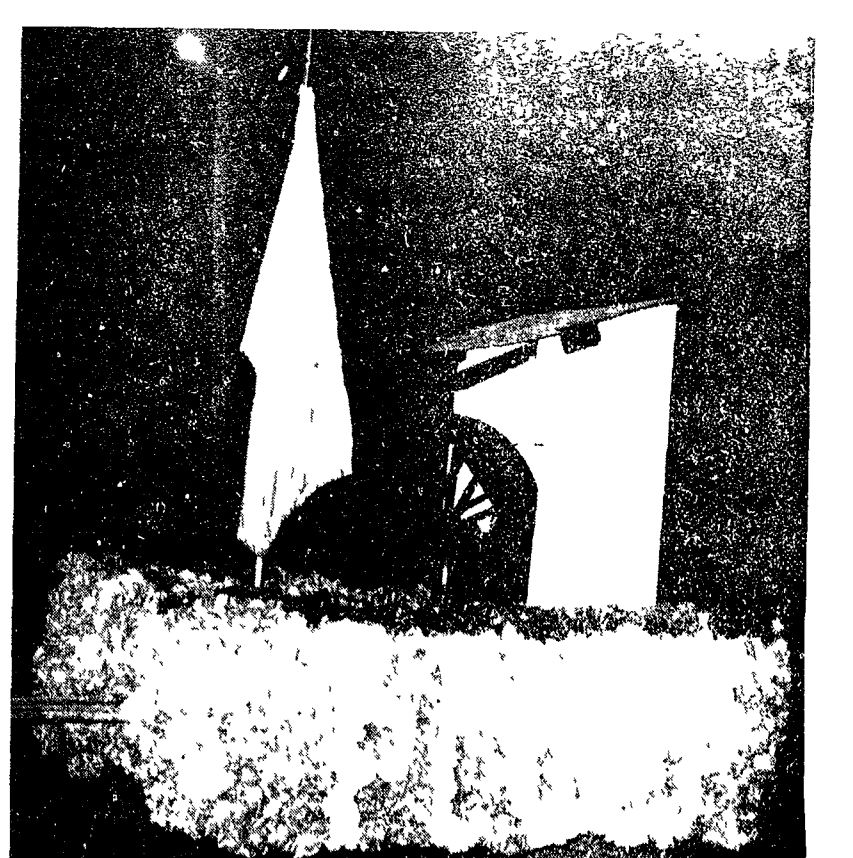
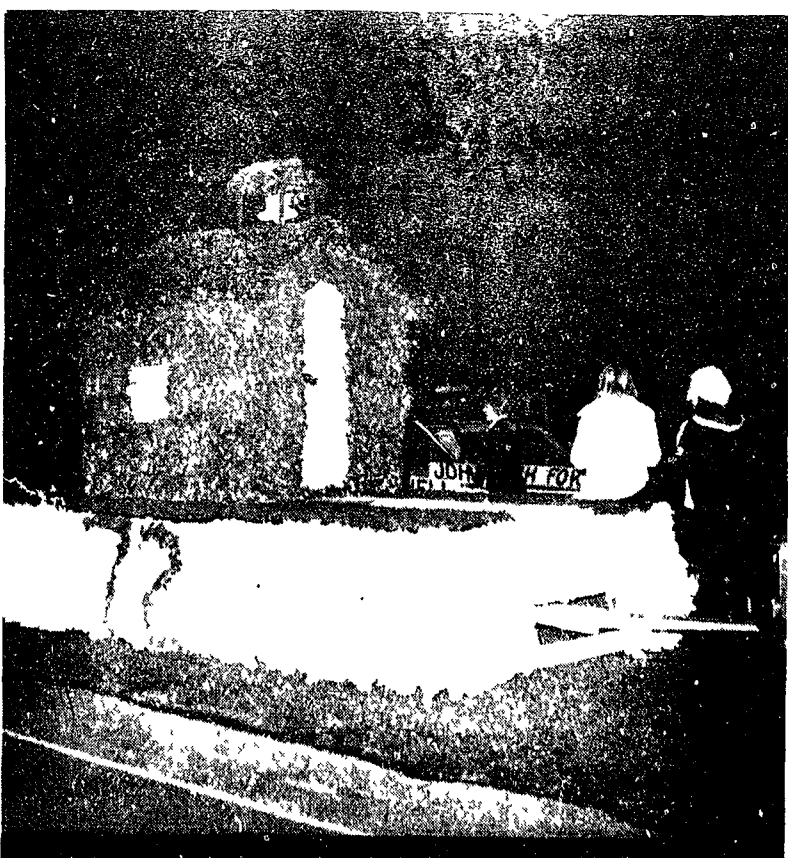


CLIFFORD H. SMART



Homecoming: It's Sweet

Anyway you look at it Northville's homecoming Friday was a sparkling success. Besides the colorful pre-game and half-time festivities that included a pretty homecoming queen and her court, spectacular floats and rousing performances by the band, the evening was capped by a sweet 7-6 upset victory over Milford — a triumph that followed three straight losses. Other homecoming activities included the pancakes-with-sausage dinner sponsored before the game by the Presbyterian Men's Club, the post-game homecoming dance, and the Saturday morning breakfast for alumni. This year's homecoming queen was Stacey Evans, who is escorted across the field (top right) by her father H. O. Evans and Band Director Robert Williams. Above, Stacey is shown with several members of her court and their fathers (1 to r) Freshman Kathy Simpson and Seniors Donna Bissa and Vicki Elkins. Two other members of the court (left) are sisters, Junior Jane and Sophomore Sue Forrer, presented by their father Dr. Gordon Forrer. Floats included the first prize winner (right) of the Junior Class, and (1 to r) across the bottom, the freshman, senior (second place) and sophomore floats.



Medical Societies Endorse Oakland Ballot Question

The lone Oakland County proposition to appear on Tuesday's ballot has been endorsed by the state and county medical societies.

It asks permission to change from the present coroner system to the medical examiner system.

According to Dr. Bernard D. Berman, director of the Oakland County Department of Health, the coroner system is antiquated and the medical examiner system offers a more up-to-date method of determining causes of death.

Specifically, the medical examiner, who is an appointed physician, performs under more up-to-date procedures "that would better protect the public from communicable disease

and undetected murder," explained Dr. Berman.

The medical examiner system is now in use by 27 Michigan counties, including Wayne and Washtenaw. Eighty percent of the state's population is guided by the medical examiner system, he said.

A state act, passed in 1953, allowed boards of supervisors, after approval by the voters, to abolish the coroner system and appoint a physician as county medical examiner.

Under current law, said Dr. Berman, the duties of the coroner are not so well described as those of the medical examiner. One section of the 1953 act, for example, guides the medical examiner in performance of his

duty in regard to a dead body. No such directions are given under the coroner law.

The medical examiner is allowed to perform an autopsy to show the cause and manner of death, whereas the coroner law requires the coroner to hold an inquest or secure written permission to perform an autopsy, which according to Dr. Berman, necessitates delays, unnecessary bereavement to the family and added expense to the taxpayers.

The medical examiner act provides penalty for failure to deliver any property of deceased within three days after proper demand, a provision not included under the coroner's law.

The medical examiner must also keep a record of all views of bodies found dead, together with their view and autopsy report, while no such records are required of coroners.

Democrat Backs Smart

A Walled Lake Democrat who serves on the council of that community this week endorsed the candidacy of a Republican — Representative Clifford Smart.

"One's candidacy cannot be based upon bigotry or discrimination, as is the candidacy of William Todd, but rather upon experience, qualifications and integrity," declared Walled Lake Councilman William T. Roberts.

Roberts said Smart is "handsomely endowed" with the qualifications for office. An outstanding educator, Smart has "served with distinction on the House Education Committee in both the 73rd and the 74th Legislatures of the State," he added.

"He has and is continuing to work not only for the 60th District but for the whole state.

"As a Democrat, as a public servant, and as a person interested in the well-being of our state I vigorously support the re-election of Republican State Representative Clifford H. Smart."

Gary Frink Calls McDonald 'Vague'

Democratic congressional candidate Gary R. Frink last week scored his opponent, Representative Jack H. McDonald of Redford, for "failure in fulfilling both the mechanical and representative duties of a Congressman."

Frink, speaking before a Livonia shopping center rally, took McDonald to task for what he called a "vague" record on major issues, as well as for "canned mailings" and lack of committee work.

"Consider the problem of poverty and race relations," the 35-year-old Pontiac lawyer told his audience. "He (McDonald) voted in favor of open housing and food stamps. But he voted against rent supplements, the model cities program and the rat bill.

"Where does he stand?" "Apparently he has nothing against filling the cupboards of the poor — as long as you leave the rats in them."

Frink also criticized his opponent for voting against the elementary and secondary education amendments and against tough federal meat inspection laws, while voting in favor of cutbacks in the Peace Corps.

The Democratic candidate then charged McDonald with failing to "do his homework."

"My opponent is a member of the Public Works Committee," Frink said. "The hearings before that committee have occupied about 6,000 pages of testimony."

"Jack McDonald spoke up on 10."

Salem Youth At Tri-State

Michael Gillahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Gillahan, 9629 Six Mile, Salem, is among new students enrolling at Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana, at

the opening of the fall quarter.

Enrolled in the School of Engineering, Gillahan will be among candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree upon successful completion of the course. He is a 1965 graduate of Northville High School.

Tri-State College, founded in 1884, grants Bachelor of Science degrees in five branches of engineering and in three areas of business administration. It is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

NCEC Backs Marvin Esch

The National Committee for an Effective Congress has announced its formal support for the reelection of Representative Marvin Esch from Michigan's Second Congressional District.

Citing Mr. Esch's "contributions to moderate Republicanism; his objective voting record, and his problem-solving approach," NCEC Chairman Sidney H. Scheuer stated that re-election of Congressman Esch is "important to the strengthening of the Legislative Branch and in the best interests of his constituents, his party and the nation."

The Congressman's mailings, he added, are "canned" material, written up by a Republican committee for use in many districts besides the 19th.

"Your Congressman has been in Washington for two years now, sending you back canned mailings," Frink declared.

"Now he's campaigning for re-election, using canned telephone messages.

"I say we've had enough of this phantom. We need a Congressman who can stand on his own two feet and speak for himself.

McDonald Sees Threat By Russia

The free world's attention has focused so completely on the Czech crisis that the continuing Soviet buildup in the Mediterranean has gone largely unnoticed, Congressman Jack McDonald charged this week.

"Early this month, eight more Russian warships sailed through the Bosphorus to join the growing Red fleet in the Mediterranean. Red spy ships are cruising the Adriatic, causing mounting concern in Yugoslavia. Albania is beefing up her coastal defenses."

Algeria is the key to Russia's Mediterranean and Southern Europe moves, he said. Not so long ago, Algeria was part of France. Today, under a pro-Communist government, this country has become a veritable Soviet encampment. Algeria's huge naval base at Mers-el-Kebir offers the Soviet Mediterranean fleet the port facilities so vital to its maneuverability.

"Late in July, important talks between Algeria's Colonel Boumedienne and Soviet Defense Minister Grechko laid the groundwork for the use of Mers-el-Kebir and the buildup of Algeria's military forces," he continued.

"Even before these important talks, Russia had been pouring massive military aid into the former French territory.

"Some 400 tanks have been sent to Algeria, hundreds of fighter planes, bombers and helicopters, artillery and other weapons. Russia has also helped to build up a strong fleet of small naval vessels.

"Algeria's 80,000-man professional army has been supplied with modern equipment. More than 1,000 Soviet officers and specialists, in addition to non-commissioned officers are training these troops.

"Indeed, most of the top officers of the Algerian army and air force had their training at Soviet military academies — and that training continues for the younger officers.

"Thus Russia is building a formidable force in Algeria, transferring from Nasser's Egypt the role of key bastion in the Mediterranean."

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Jack McDonald



State Representative
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RE-ELECT

FRANK IRONS

FOR

SHERIFF

(Republican)

RETAIN YOUR PRESENT SHERIFF IN OFFICE. HE UNDERSTANDS THE LAW ENFORCEMENT PROBLEMS OF OAKLAND COUNTY. HIS RECORD MERITS HIS RE-ELECTION.

General Election Nov. 5, 1968

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Here's Pros 'n Cons On County Home Rule

The overall pro and con positions for the forthcoming November 5th voting issue Home Rule for Wayne County Under Act 293 are:

YES — Act 293 would enable voters of Wayne County, through adoption of a home rule charter, to reorganize county government structure and gain political autonomy independent of Lansing. The charter would be drawn up by a 35 member commission, and would be subject to voter approval.

NO — Changes in organization and structure of Wayne County can be effected by amending state law.

A detailed discussion of the issue must consider six interrelated areas: legislative body, chief executive, administrative organization, county services, intergovernmental relations, and finance.

Here are the pro and con side of each area.

LEGISLATIVE BODY

YES — Act 293 would remove the present appointed Board of Supervisors for a smaller, closely-knit group of County Commissioners (from five to 30).

County Commissioners would be directly elected on a partisan basis from apportioned single member districts. Thus, for the first time in Wayne County history, voters would have a direct voice in county government.

Democratic election of County Commissioners will prevent city and township domination of county affairs and strengthen the two-party system.

NO — Under Act 293 cities and townships would not have direct representation on the Board of Supervisors. County Commissioners would be elected without respect of municipal and township boundaries. Partisan politics may create problems in areas where objective solutions are needed.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE

YES — A "strong" chief executive or professional county manager is needed for the effective administration of Wayne County. He should have appointment, removal, and veto powers.

The Home Rule Charter Commission has freedom to explore and define responsibilities and authority in this area.

NO — Centralization of executive

power in one person is an unproven precedent for Wayne County. The present Board of Supervisors can be given greater authority by amending the general laws of the state.

There is the possibility that a "strong" executive would have little direct control over the offices of sheriff, prosecuting attorney, county clerk, treasurer, register of deeds, and drain commissioner, because these will remain elective or appointive offices.

ADMINISTRATIVE ORGANIZATION

YES — Home rule will enable Wayne County to re-organize its present maze of semi-autonomous departments, agencies, boards and commissions, by changing, merging, or discontinuing conflicting or overlapping interests.

NO — Wayne County's present administrative departments seem efficient. If reorganization is needed, state laws can be amended.

Under Act 293, total reorganization is not possible since it exempts constitutional officers and functions of the county road commission.

COUNTY SERVICES

YES — Population and economic growth have made need for additional county services imperative for Wayne County. Responsibility for determining such services should reside with Wayne County and not Lansing.

Under Act 293, a home rule charter could authorize Wayne County to delegate any service not prohibited by law. Thus, much time and red tape would be eliminated.

Act 293 also insures local autonomy of Wayne County's cities, villages and townships because local units have recourse to veto power.

NO — Population and economic growth are occurring throughout the Southeastern Michigan metropolitan area. Need for areawide services extends beyond individual county boundaries. Wayne County is not necessarily the best jurisdiction for its services.

The variety of services Wayne County is now providing indicates there is no need for specific statutory authorization to any one county. Service rights of Wayne County cities and townships are protected by law.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS

YES — Wayne County's services vary in number, kind and adequacy to meet existing need. Under home rule Wayne County could maintain a basic minimum level of services for its cities, townships and villages, with higher levels of services or additional services provided by those local units desiring such.

NO — Wayne County is not "one community" within which the improvement of intergovernmental relations is an objective worth the effort to achieve. Wayne County is one

part of the Southeastern Michigan metropolitan community and must act accordingly.

COUNTY FINANCE

YES — Act 293 would increase long-range property taxing powers of Wayne County and permit a levy on non-property taxes that might be authorized by law.

While Wayne County can and does levy extra voted millage, such millage must be approved by vote and periodically renewed by the voters (the present one mill voted expires in 1969).

NO — Act 293 does not give home rule counties any real increase in taxing powers that Wayne County doesn't already have. If additional funds are needed, voter approval of extra voted millage can be sought.

Judge Davis Favors Local Department

Plymouth Municipal Judge Dunbar Davis, candidate for judge of the new District Court, spoke at a recent meeting of the Northville Jaycees on the probation program in effect at the Plymouth Municipal Court.

Speaking favorably of the Northville Probation Department in Judge Ogilvie's Court, Judge Davis stated that he had served as visiting judge in the Northville Court and he plans to continue working with the Northville group under the direction of Probation Officer Dennis Dildy, if elected.

The Judge reported that Plymouth had not had a regular probation department, but upon taking office as judge he has used local volunteer counselors for those placed on probation in the Plymouth Court just as the former judge had done.

He stated that in some cases where non-support is involved, and a record of payments must be kept, it is necessary to work with the Wayne County Probation Department. When the problem is drinking, he has used the services of Alcoholics Anonymous, which he has found to be helpful, he said.

If there is a need for marriage counseling in cases growing out of family and domestic problems, he has long advocated using the Plymouth Board of Family Services, of which he is a member, he said.

The Plymouth Judge explained that the new volunteer probation system called for early July by the Wayne County Circuit Court for municipal courts, which he has been organizing in the Plymouth Court, is designed to use trained volunteer counselors, similar to the Northville plan.

Thomas Healy Emphasizes Probation

Thomas H. Healy, candidate for judge of the new district court, complimented the Methodist Church's Board of Christian Social Concerns for its work in promoting volunteer probation programs throughout the nation.

Speaking in Canton Township last Tuesday evening at the Jaycee sponsored "Meet the Candidate" forum, Healy repeated his call for a volunteer probation program in the new district court.

"Effective law enforcement requires that we have meaningful rehabilitation efforts in our communities," Healy said, citing statistics from the National Institute of Mental Health interim study on the effectiveness of a similar program in Royal Oak.

Continuing with the probation theme which has become a hallmark of his campaign since before the Primary, Healy said, "The voters in this district have a right to know where the candidates stand on this issue. They also have a right to expect that their new district judge will adopt programs which have proven to be beneficial."

The meeting was held at the Canton Township fire hall. Besides the candidates for District Judge, those in attendance also heard from Canton Township Trustee candidates, Richard Palmer, William Graham and V. Rorabacher.

John Flodin explained the procedures for using the voting machines.

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Your Health Is Our Business

NORTHVILLE DRUG
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"Let's talk sense to the American people --- Let's tell them the truth. That there are no gains without pains."

Adlai Stevenson
July 1952

DONALD E. FRIEDRICHS

...makes sense

to Northville residents as
THEIR Wayne County Supervisor
A VOTE FOR FRIEDRICHS IS A VOTE FOR:

- * 20 years of experience in Public Administration
- * Successful community leadership
- * Adequate services for juveniles



Donald E. Friedrichs
68

Pd. Pol. Adv.

"THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH and NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH." IS WHAT ETHICAL LAWYERS SEEK EVERYDAY IN THEIR PRACTICE.

YET, MR. STEMPIEN, LAWYER AND CANDIDATE FOR THE STATE

LEGISLATURE APPEARS REPEATEDLY TO IGNORE THE TRUTH!

IN HIS CAMPAIGN AGAINST LOUIS SCHMIDT, INCUMBENT STATE REPRESENTATIVE, STEMPIEN, A LAWYER AND CANDIDATE FOR THE STATE LEGISLATURE, PUBLISHED THESE ADS IN THE LIVONIA-OBSERVER:

OCTOBER 3, 1968—NORTHVILLE RECORD:

BILLS SPONSORED IN THE LEGISLATURE:

Stempien — 1965-1966

Schmidt — 1967-1968

Sponsored—28 Bills

Sponsored—5 Bills

ON OCT. 20, 1968 IN THE LIVONIA OBSERVER STEMPIEN CORRECTED HIS SEPT. 22, 1968 AD

Stempien—28 Bills

Schmidt—6 Bills

EVEN THIS CORRECTION DOES NOT APPEAR IN THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

HERE ARE THE FACTS... (FROM OFFICIAL LANSING RECORDS)

STEMPIEN SPONSORED 26 BILLS, NOT THE 28 HE CLAIMS.

SCHMIDT SPONSORED 25 BILLS, NOT THE 6 STEMPIEN SAYS HE DID.

(House Bills Nos. 2162, 2239, 2266, 2288, 2371, 2892, 2897, 2973, 3351, 3395, 3740, 3910, 3549, 3297, 2646, 3852, 3795, 3304, 3305, 2401, 3334, 3461, 3548, 3741 & Resolution for Ballot Study)

ALSO, STEMPIEN TAKES FALSE CREDIT FOR TWO BILLS THAT HE HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH!

STEMPIEN CLAIMS HE SPONSORED BILL 3692, MARCH 4, 1966:

THIS BILL WAS ACTUALLY SPONSORED BY REPRESENTATIVES CROWLEY, BUTH, HUFFMAN, WALDRON, SLINGERLEND AND ENGSTROM

BUT NOT STEMPIEN!

STEMPIEN ALSO CLAIMS SPONSORSHIP OF HOUSE BILL 2737, APRIL 13, 1965:

THIS BILL WAS ACTUALLY SPONSORED BY REPRESENTATIVES MATTHEEUSSEN, KEHRES, MAHALAK, FERGUSON, GOEMARE, BRADLEY, ENSIGN, WHITE, JACOBETTI, RAAP, FITZPATRICK, CROWLEY, SHERIDAN, KILDEE, O'BRIEN, CRIM, MCCOLLOUGH STEVENS, SLINGERLEND, CHARRON, TISDALE, FITZGERALD, SUSKI, POWELL, HOFFMAN, ELLIOT, SIETSEMA, DEMASO, ALLEN, ROOT, THORNE, SNYDER, EDWARDS, FLAVIN, STOPCZYNSKI, CATER, YOUNG, BEE-DON, ANDERSON, BENNETT, WURZEL AND MONTGOMERY

BUT NOT STEMPIEN!

NOW! WHY DID LAWYER STEMPIEN, ON TWO OCCASIONS WILLFULLY AND DELIBERATELY PUBLISH THESE ADS WHEN HE KNEW THEY WERE UNTRUE AND WOULD MISLEAD THE PUBLIC?

FURTHER: WAS LAWYER STEMPIEN ETHICAL IN HIS STATEMENT IN THE LIVONIA-OBSERVER ON OCT. 9, 1968 PAGE 11B, WHEN HE SAYS: QUOTE "SCHMIDT SAYS HE'S IN FAVOR OF LAW AND ORDER BUT HE WON'T OBEY A SIMPLE RESTRAINING ORDER," WHEN STEMPIEN AS A LAWYER KNEW THAT NO SUCH RESTRAINING ORDER WAS EVER ISSUED AGAINST MR. SCHMIDT!

CAN WE THEREFORE RELY ON STEMPIEN'S CLAIMS AND THE VALIDITY OF HIS RECORD? JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

FOR TRUTH, INTEGRITY AND DEDICATION

Re-Elect

LOUIS E. SCHMIDT

STATE REPRESENTATIVE — LIVONIA & NORTHVILLE

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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

BIDS REQUESTED

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL RECEIVE BIDS ON THE FOLLOWING ITEMS OF EQUIPMENT. BIDS SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO THE BOARD OFFICES AT 25549 TAFT ROAD, NOVI, MICHIGAN, BY 8 P.M. ON NOV. 13, 1968, AT WHICH TIME THEY WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ.

- 1 Tractor, complete with detachable all-weather cab, comparable with the Ford 2000 series or the International 70 series. With Hydraulic Cylinder.
- 1 Flail type Mower—5 foot cut
- 1 Front mounted snow blade—5 feet wide

Interested parties should submit specifications of the equipment bid and brochures which would aid the Board in their purchase.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to accept the bid which will best serve the needs of the district.

Sincerely,
G. Russell Taylor, Secretary
Novi Community Schools

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

on

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 —

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.

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

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

About Our Servicemen

With U.S. Combat Air Forces, Vietnam — Airman First Class Thomas A. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley French of 8 Hillcrest, is on duty at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam.

Airman French, a fuels specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned at Kincheloe AFB, Michigan.

The airman is a 1965 graduate of Walled Lake (Iowa) Senior High School.

★ ★ ★

Ft. Polk, La. — Three Northville area men completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training October 4 at Ft. Polk, Louisiana. Their last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

During their guerrilla training, they lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. They were taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Other specialized training included

small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-16 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

They are Kenneth Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Robinson Sr. of 25708 Jackson; Robert Richardson III, whose parents live at 19151 Meadowbrook; and David G. Dunning, son of Mrs. Margaret Dunning of 11864 Haggerty Road.

★ ★ ★

Great Lakes, Illinois — Seaman Apprentice Thomas R. Durham, USN, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Durham of 16933 Northville Road, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty

officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

★ ★ ★

Private First Class Bruce G. Allan, USMC, has started his tour of duty with the Third Marine Division, based at Quang Tri, South Vietnam, near the D.M.Z.

PFC Allan was trained as a forward artillery scout observer at Camp



PFC. BRUCE ALLAN

Pendleton, California, and is awaiting assignment with a field unit.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Allan of Shadbrook Drive.

★ ★ ★

Great Lakes, Illinois — Seaman Apprentice Charles J. DuFresne, USN, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. DuFresne of 29420 Wixom Road, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers.

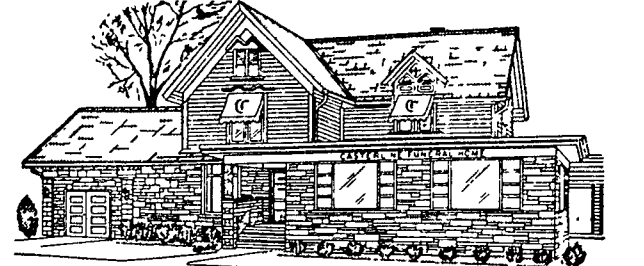
★ ★ ★

The address of Private Philip C. Presnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Presnell of Novi, is:

Pvt. Philip Presnell, RA 68050019, C-10-4, AIT, (MP), Ft. Gordon, Georgia 30905.

He would appreciate letters from students with whom he attended school at Northville, his mother reports.

Casterline Funeral Home



• Private Off-Street Parking
TERRY R. DANOL
DIRECTOR
24-Hour Ambulance Service

RAY J. CASTERLINE
1893-1959
DIRECTOR
Fieldbrook 9-0611

• Air Conditioned Chapel
FRED A. CASTERLINE
DIRECTOR

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

Legal Notices

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
576,942

Estate of HOWARD W. LUTLEY, 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
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

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
283,100
(C.N. 35342)

Change of Name of CHARLOTTE GAIL CLARK, also known as CHARLOTTE GAIL BEHRENDT and CHARLOTTE GAIL MILLIKEN, An Adult.

It is ordered that on November, 1968 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of CHARLOTTE GAIL CLARK, also known as CHARLOTTE GAIL BEHRENDT and CHARLOTTE GAIL MILLIKEN to change her name to CHARLOTTE GAIL MILLIKEN.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court Rule. Dated October 17, 1968

Ernest C. Boehm
Judge of Probate

25-27

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

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

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Over the past several weeks and including this edition The Record-News has attempted to provide its readers with an insight into the thinking of many of the candidates who seek election to office next Tuesday.

Specifically, we have singled out the men who hope to represent this area in the congress of the United States and in the house of representatives in Lansing. Also the men who would make county-level decisions in the newly-formulated board of supervisors. And the men who will sit as judges on our new district courts.

These offices are extremely important to the individual voter. They are the next level above the local office-holder and they are directly responsible to the voters for nearly all governmental matters, including many local issues.

What's more, these officeholders can be reached. In most instances they cannot hide behind the security of long terms of office, and in each case, they spend enough time in their home districts so that they can be reached for face-to-face confrontations.

They're truly your representatives. They make it their business to know how you feel about issues. And, normally, it's their objective to perform in office as they believe the majority would have them perform.

Likewise, voters should know what to expect of the men they elect. That's why we conducted the interviews. In some instances we were surprised by the revelations our questions brought. They helped make up our mind in cases where personal contact had not already established a choice.

I offer the following opinion as a consensus of our editorial staff after completing its personal interviews. These are our favorites... the men we'll vote for November 5:

U.S. Congress, Second District (Northville township, Salem) — Incumbent Marvin Esch, a Republican, who has just completed a successful first term that deserves re-election.

U.S. Congress, 19th District (City of Northville, Novi, Wixom, South Lyon) — Incumbent Jack McDonald, also a Republican completing his first term, highly qualified by background in local government and keenly aware of home attitudes and needs.

State Representative, 60th District (Oakland county portion of Northville, Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake and South Lyon) — Incumbent Clifford Smart, a Republican, serving second term, knows his job and performs it well. Challenged by a Democrat who supports Wallace for president.

State Representative, 35th District (township of Northville, Wayne county portion of city of Northville) — A most difficult choice. Both candidates well qualified, both well known and liked by this writer. Republican Louis Schmidt is the incumbent; he's facing Democrat Marvin Stempien in a rematch. I have been disappointed at the level of their campaign, which seems to have reached the name-calling stage. While I admire the abilities of Attorney Stempien and have watched him perform capably as Northville's city attorney, I do not believe he would improve upon the job turned in by Representative Schmidt during the past term. I supported (and voted for) Stempien when he ran as an incumbent against Schmidt, chiefly because Stempien had a good record in Lansing. That's why I'll vote for Schmidt this time.

County Supervisor, 26th District (township of Northville, Wayne county portion of city) — Republican Carl D. Pursell is our strong choice here. He's well qualified through work in local-level government and chamber of commerce work. He's also better acquainted with people and problems in the Northville area than his Livonia opponent.

County Supervisor, 27th District (Oakland county portion of city, Novi, Wixom, South Lyon) — Two Wixom residents compete for this post — Democrat Ray Lahti and Republican Lew Coy. We've known Lahti as a city councilman in Wixom for many years and we believe he offers more experience in government than his opponent. Further, Lahti has demonstrated real talent as a councilman and should represent his district well at the county level. Lahti gets the nod here.

District Judge, 52nd District 1st division (Novi, Wixom, South Lyon) — Martin Boyle, a young attorney with excellent qualifications, wins our endorsement here.

District Judge, 35th District (city and township of Northville) — We like both candidates (Dunbar Davis and Thomas Healy) but think that Davis, municipal judge in Plymouth, carries the superior credentials. Their principle campaign issue has been over the probation department in Northville, which we believe should be continued. Both have indicated they agree. Based on experience for this important post, our vote goes to Judge Davis.

Vote!



Readers Speak

To the Editor:

I would like to call attention of the voters living in the Oakland County, part of the city of Northville to Ray Lahti who has served on the board of Oakland County Supervisors for 10 years, and as always maintained a non-partisan position on all issues coming before the Board.

Having served with him on the board for 10 years, I recommend a vote for Ray Lahti. Having the experience and is a qualified supervisor with a good record.

Regards
Your Lame Duck Supervisor
Sydney Frid

To the Editor:

The members of the Holly Area Human Relations Council are deeply concerned about the voter considering George Wallace for president and William Todd, of Holly, for state representative.

America has many serious problems, problems which can only be solved by understanding, patience, and respect for all people. There is no simple or ready solution as Wallace would seem to suggest. These are times that the minds and hearts and souls of the American people are being strained as perhaps never before in our lifetimes. Our country needs a man who can reconcile the differences in America — a man who can bring the dissidents, the dissatisfied, and the disorderly back into the mainstream of American life. George Wallace is not that man. Force and repression are not the answers.

We earnestly feel that a man who publicly associates with the Wallace philosophy, as William E. Todd has done, should not be given serious consideration. Therefore, we urge the voters of this legislative district to defeat William E. Todd.

The Holly Area
Human Relations Council

To the Editor:

In our recent lengthy tour of the south, through the states of Tennessee,

Alabama, Mississippi and west into Texas, then north, we found no evidence of riot damage, no fear of gang attacks on elderly people, no muggings and resulting injuries. People went about their business, day or night, without fear.

There is no street crime problem in the south or middle west.

Aged members of the Veterans of World War I, who attended the convention, had no fear of walking the streets of New Orleans.

With Wallace as President, and the help of the law abiding Americans of both races, this could be brought about in northern cities and streets of terror and fear could be changed to safe streets.

Ervin A. Sedlow, Sr.

To the Editor:

"The hills are alive with the sound of music?" These ole hills around here are feuding and fussing like the Martin's and the Coy's.

We still possess the privilege of voicing an opinion here and suggesting changes for the city had best listen to the little woman on this deal. "The men make it and the women spend it." Where and how is generally their decision.

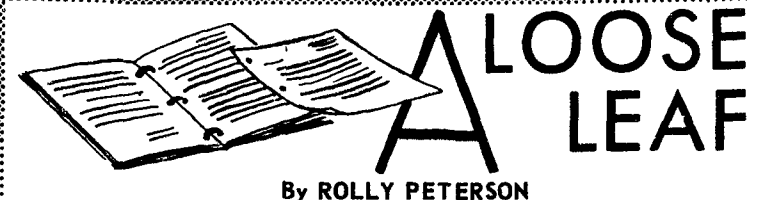
There are many talented women in this area and a few of them should be appointed to the committees working on the new business plans. Mrs. Bonanici's letter last week could well summarize a lot of other women's thinking, men too!

We have operated our business in a home for 10 years.

Our customers have been very quick to tell us to keep the atmosphere and maintain the selection of merchandise. "We can always go to Hudson's, but your selection is better and the personal attention is appreciated." Like gossip, who's doing what to what room and all that jazz!

"Pat Paulsen for President and Bruce McAllister for the girls."

Bruce McAllister



It's not history itself that is dry, it's the men who author history books who are at fault. They either lack intimate knowledge, imagination or personal involvement which would make history a living story of men and deeds. No such accusation could be laid at the late Robert F. Kennedy's door, not since the posthumous publication this month of his account of the Cuban missile crisis in "McCall's."

Kennedy dictated the manuscript before he was assassinated. The details were accurate, but the prose needed some polishing. So to Ted Sorenson, friend and confidant of the Kennedy's who was privy to White House deliberations during those 13 pulsating days, fell the task of editing the late Senator's manuscript.

The result is must reading for the American electorate. Why? Because until Kennedy's account of those 13 days in 1962 is read, the responsibilities of the Presidency cannot be imagined, let alone grasped. Which is essential in choosing the right man on November 5 to guide this country for the next four years.

"Thirteen Days", without any embellishment, comes on like a suspenseful drama, only it's not make believe. The whole world is at stake, threatened with a nuclear war between the two powers, Russia and the United States. The situation which created the critical 13 days was the installation of missile sites in Cuba, missile sites which could launch nuclear warheads capable of wiping out 80 million Americans.

Stopping the installation was a foregone conclusion. But the real difficulty and Robert Kennedy made this palpable, was to stop the Russians without forcing them into a corner from which there would be no escape, no way out except nuclear war.

The ultimate decision as to what course of action would be taken rested squarely with John Kennedy. But the burden of coming up with the right alternatives, rested with a select group of high government officials, including Robert Kennedy, who was then Attorney General.

This aspect alone was unique. The President, according to his brother, knew the affect his office had on men, knew that his office would influence thinking and compromise positions. What was wanted was the truth, the right decision. And that could only be reached if men aired their opinions without having to cope with the weight of the Presidency.

It was hardly a homogeneous group. As Robert Kennedy made clear, there were pacifists and militants and those in between. Opinions sharply differed and with the pressure of mounting crisis, the President's select advisors acted in strange ways. This was the desired situation, for the right decision had to be reached.

Robert Kennedy's account was unique for other reasons, too, besides the President's hands-off policy and the late Senator's reflections upon it. There was the President's justifiable concern that something, almost beyond the control of men, would go wrong, that the wheels of war would be set in motion and the two powers, who both wanted peace, would be spun irrevocably into a nuclear war.

There was the militarists stand, their singleminded devotion to war, to bombing and invading Cuba as a first step and capitalizing on the element of surprise. Not even after the crisis was over did they relent in their position. As Robert Kennedy put it, "They seemed always to assume that if the Russians and the Cubans would not respond or, if they did, that a war was in our national interest."

There was the position of Robert McNamara, Secretary of Defense. Normally pictured as an intellectual robot, McNamara assumed the proportions of a man truly wise and human. It was his suggestion — that a blockade be imposed — that was eventually adopted by the President.

There are other details, other explanatory passages that make "Thirteen Days" a living testament to a President and our times. But only in the reading can the true impact of the situation be realized.

The Northville Record
The NOVI NEWS

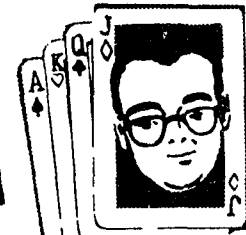
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER



Superintendent..... Robert Blough
Managing Editor..... Jack Hoffman
Publisher..... William C. Sliger

Top

of



the

Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

"You may be sorry," I warned Superintendent Raymond Spear. "If I test 'em I'm not gonna pull any punches. Some of those mothers might flog you to death with soggy paper after I get through."

Ray, who obviously hasn't been jogging with some of his school administrators, was unmoved. "Write whatever you find out," he laughed. "I'm not worried. I used 'em all summer and I know they work."

We were talking about the controversial paper towels our kids are using after showering and swimming. Parents, upon hearing the initial complaints of their kids, bombarded the superintendent's office.

"How dare you make them dry themselves with a paper towel," they screamed. "They're still wet when they dress."

Now that most of the complaints have disappeared, Ray admits parents had just cause at the outset. "We didn't have enough of them at first, so we had to limit a student to a single towel." "That's bad enough but a lot of the mothers thought the towels were the little ones you find in a restroom."

"We've got enough of them now," he continued, "so each student gets two towels — or at least he's supposed to get two."

School officials, faced with a paper-thin budget, figure they can save up to \$5,000 a year by using paper towels instead of the conventional ones. How accurate their estimates are remains to be seen.

Complaints are still trickling in, and even my oldest daughter continues to bellyache. "They're awful," she tells her mother who until this past weekend still imagined something about the size of a kleenex.

Asked what she thought of the paper towels, another daughter replies, "We don't get showers. We're not dirty yet in the sixth grade."

So one of my cohorts sneaked into the boys shower room Friday night and swiped a half-dozen of the paper towels. They were resting on my typewriter the next morning and my immediate reaction was to think someone had written a nasty letter about our mixed-up football contest.

They're big, alright, measuring 20-inches by 36-inches — about the size of an ordinary bath towel.

"But, man, Ray's got to be kidding," I thought. "They feel like newsprint. Drying with a Northville Record wouldn't be much different."

As a matter of fact I pushed a piece of one through my typewriter and, sure enough, it soaks up a Royal ribbon pretty well, too.

Arriving home I gave them the acid test. There's more of me than the average guy so I

figured if I could dry myself with oversized litmus paper just about anybody could do the same.

The first time around they nearly flunked. One of the towels accidentally touched a tub full of water and instantly turned into a soggy mess. The one remaining towel failed to do the job. By the time I finished it was shredded (one of my toe nails slashed a hole in it almost at once) and hardly worth hanging up to dry.

Next time I showered and the towels passed easily. Ray was right: you can even towel off your back with paper. And I was even able to sponge up the tub afterwards.

"Aren't they awful?" asked my daughter after I'd finished.

"Not at all," I said, "they're kind of fun."

Later I heard her tell her mother, "I think I know what Grampa means when he tells Daddy, 'You're all wet.'"

Michigan Mirror

Dip in Grad School Minimal Despite Draft Law Changes

LANSING — It didn't hold up: the forecast that draft law changes would cause a big drop in graduate school enrollments in Michigan this fall.

Officials at Michigan State University, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University report graduate student numbers are down only slightly from last year.

U-M enrollment is 8,337, a decrease of three per cent from 1967's fall term. MSU has 7,700 students on hand this autumn, about the same as last year. Wayne State reports little change.

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state selective service director, said the predictions of a mammoth decline didn't come true because:

Deferments were issued to students married before August 26, 1965; married students with children; and students over 26-years-old.

Voluntary enlistments, mostly among last June's high-school graduates, filled up draft quotas.

Smaller than anticipated draft calls for Michigan during September and October.

"A GREAT hue and cry went up from graduate schools when the new

policy on draft deferments was announced," Col. Holmes said. "Some educators predicted enrollment drops of 40 per cent, but it just didn't happen."

Last February—military draft deferments were eliminated for all but medical and ministry graduate students. Previously a college graduate could be deferred for advance study without qualification.

College officials say they are still concerned about the future impact of the law change on graduate enrollments.

"Right now our situation looks good on paper," said an MSU spokesman. "However, I suspect it will change by January or February if the calls go up and the draft boards begin dipping down into the graduate schools."

CHOOSING leaders by periodic election may be a good political system, but is also a costly one, says Michigan's chief elections official.

Sec. of State James M. Hare says the expense of printing the ballots alone runs to more than \$500,000.

Heaped on top of that are the \$15 million worth of voting machines the

state owns, and the money which must be paid to persons working at the 5,383 precincts.

"If you take a conservative estimate of just five persons working at each polling place and an equally conservative estimate of pay based on \$15 a day, this item alone amounts to over \$400,000," Hare said.

NEARLY 90 per cent of Michigan's voters will cast their ballots on voting machines in the Nov. 5 election, the secretary of state estimates.

The most recent registration figures show 3,336,803 eligible voters in the state, of whom 2,838,120 live in precincts with machines.

The state has 4,067 machine precincts and 1,316 which use the paper ballots, Hare added.

Only four of the state's 83 counties — Bay, Ottawa, Muskegon and Kalamazoo — have completely converted to machines. But Hare says that 31 counties are more than 50 per cent converted and 66 counties have at least one machine.

The changeover to machines was most pronounced between 1955 and 1958, Hare says, when the number of machine precincts climbed from 1,700

to nearly 3,300.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Frank J. Kelley says the constitutional amendment for a graduated income tax in Michigan is not self-executing. He says a sliding-scale tax could be levied with the authorization of the legislature.

Presently the Michigan Constitution restricts the state to a flat-rate income tax. State law limits all cities, except Detroit, to a one per cent levy on residents, and one-half of one per cent on nonresidents.

THE AMENDMENT would remove the constitutional prohibition against villages, charter townships and school districts levying an income tax, according to Kelley.

He added, however, that before any of these political units could impose an income tax, graduated or fixed rate, they would need permission from the legislature.

Gov. George Romney is opposed to a graduated income tax in Michigan. He says the federal government has pre-empted this field.

The state tax rate now is 2.6 per cent on personal earnings, and 5.6 per cent for corporations.

Roger Babson

It Could be January Before The New President is Known

WELLESLEY HILLS, Massachusetts — Five days from now, the popular balloting for President of the United States will take place in every corner of the nation. But, conceivably, we may not know until some time in January who the next Chief Executive will be. It could be that close!

Following the party conventions this summer, disaffection and dissatisfaction with the nominees was widespread among Republicans, Democrats, and others not normally hard-and-fast adherents of either party. Differences of opinion within the ranks of Democrats were more noticeable than among Republicans, though many staunch Republicans were dismayed at

the choice of Governor Agnew for second spot on that ticket. And literally millions of Americans, of differing political persuasions, have been unhappy because they could detect little distinction in what they regarded as the "hawkish" views of Messrs. Humphrey, Nixon, and Wallace on the Vietnam issue.

Many citizens are reportedly so wrought up that they may not vote at all. But as each day passes, more and more undecided voters are reaching a decision. The spread between the two leading candidates has apparently narrowed and there is some reason to believe the third candidate reached a popularity peak some time ago. Right now, additional millions of voters are swinging toward a choice.

AT THIS WRITING, no man knows how close this election will actually turn out to be. But we do know that the cleavages over law and order, Vietnam, foreign aid, civil rights, and the war on poverty will cause more cross-switching by voters than normally occurs. We also know that ex-Gov. Wallace has attracted more voter interest and support than any third-party candidate within memory.

The Wallace strength and these cross-trends within the major parties could make for a deadlock in the electoral college, even if one of the three candidates should attain a majority of the popular vote. For it is in the electoral college that the final decision will be made.

When we make our ballot choice for President and Vice President, we are actually selecting a slate of electors

who will presumably favor our chosen candidates. The electors from each state equal in number the Senators and Representatives from that state. Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Canal Zone, and Guam have no electoral vote, but the District of Columbia does have 3 votes. Hence, the full-complement of the electoral college is 538, with 270 votes needed to elect.

THE ELECTORS cast their votes in their respective states on the Monday following the second Wednesday in December (Dec. 16 this year). If no presidential candidate receives 270 votes when the ballots are opened by the President of the Senate on January 6, 1969, and tallied... in the presence of the Senate and the House of Representatives... the House then chooses a President from among the three candidates having the greatest number of electoral votes, which each state having but one vote and with 26 needed to elect. The Senate picks the Vice President from among the two candidates having the greatest number of electoral votes, with each Senator having one vote and with 51 needed to elect.

Voter disagreement with this

year's presidential candidates on particular issues is loud and sharp. Hence, it is feared that many voters may stay away from the polls to avoid having to make a decision.

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Pd. Pol. Adv.



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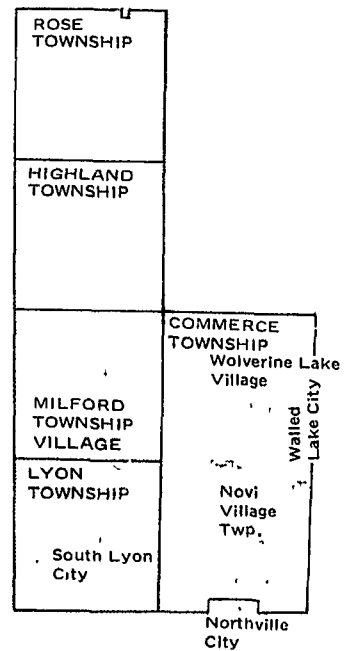
PROMOTE JUDGE John C. WEICK TO DISTRICT JUDGE (NON-PARTISAN)



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Seek Individualized Instruction

Teachers Explore New Concept



IT'S MADNESS—Speaking to junior high school teachers in Northville last week, Dr. Harold Wells of the Wayne County Intermediate School District, said it is madness to require all students to learn the same thing at the same time.

A method of individualizing instruction was explored by members of the Ida B. Cooke Junior High School last week in a meeting with Dr. Harold Wells of the assist center of the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

Held in the high school library, the meeting was arranged by Principal Ronald Horwath and Curriculum Coordinator Miss Florence Panattoni when teachers expressed an interest in this subject.

Dr. Wells, who labeled it a "madness" to ask all students to learn the same thing at the same time, noted that under this educational process "many students would experience failure and others would be wasting time on materials they already knew."

He suggested the "Unipac" as a form of individualized instruction that the local teachers might choose.

A Unipac is a self-contained set of teaching-learning materials designed to teach a single concept and structured for independent usage by each individual.

According to Dr. Wells, under the Unipac program teachers would need to determine what kind of persons they want a student to be and what that student would need to learn in each particular course to be that kind of person.

At this point then teachers would determine the behavioral objectives and build Unipacs around those objectives. A student would take a pre-test he would not be required to pursue that Unipac but rather he would move to a second behavioral objective.

If the pre-test indicates the student doesn't know the material, he pursues the objectives that will help him to learn the concept through diversified media and methodology, continued Dr. Wells.

When the student believes he is ready for the post test, he requests it. When he completes this, he moves on to the next Unipac. Each Unipac, Dr. Wells said, also contains "guest" opportunities for those students who wish to move into in-depth study

through research in order to resolve a problem.

Continuing, he said that during the learning sequence the teacher provides as many opportunities as possible for student-teacher and student-student interaction. Wherever possible, small learning teams of students at the same point in learning may be formed.

Developing the Unipacs, of course, is the real task, said Dr. Wells. He pointed out that teachers could receive assistance from the Assist Center and should a teacher develop a Unipac accepted by the IDEA Materials center of the Kettering Foundation, the teacher would receive all Unipacs developed throughout the country in his subject area.

Individual teachers would determine the amount of time to be spent in individualized, independent study and how much time would be spent in large or small group instruction. In short, the structure would necessitate diagnosis, prescription and evaluation by the teacher, he explained.

Dr. Wells further pointed out that teachers should research all methods of individualizing instruction and then commit themselves to the way they believe they could best guide a student to be the kind of person who could perform most comfortably and effectively in a democratic culture.

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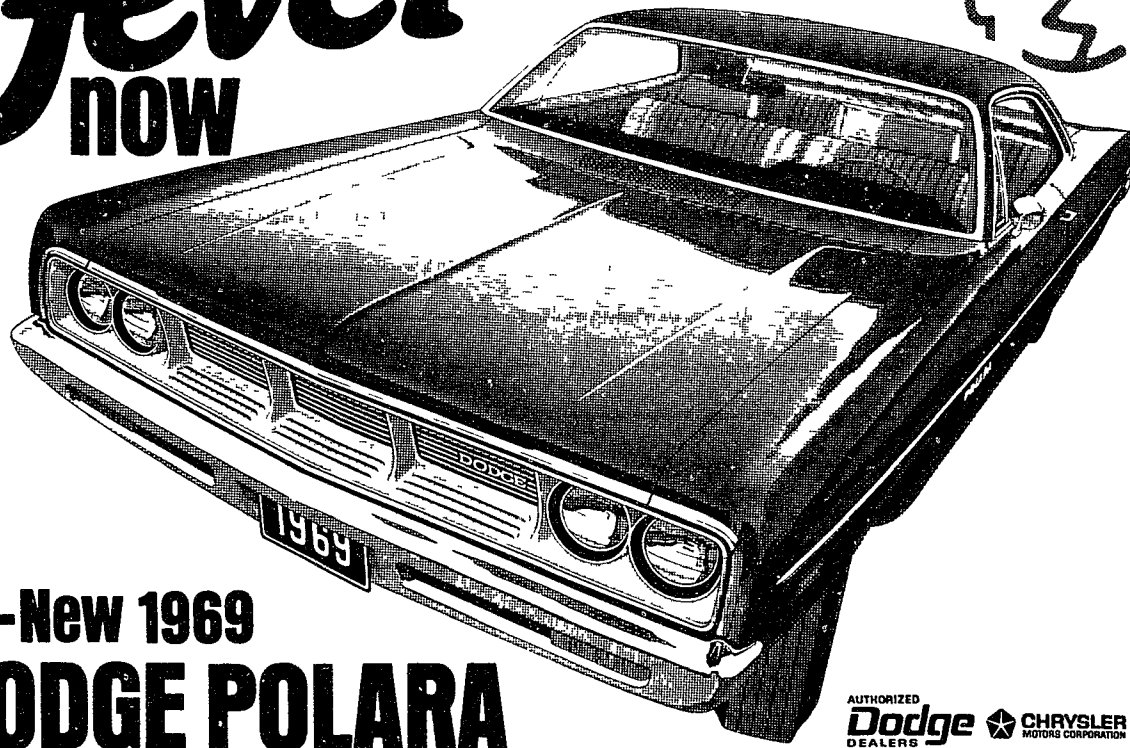
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th for

THOMAS H. HEALY FOR DISTRICT JUDGE



Pd. Pol. Adv. NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT.

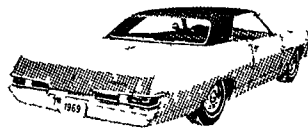
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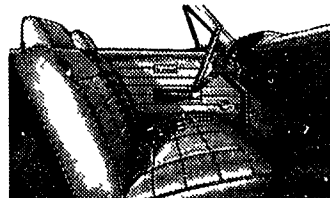
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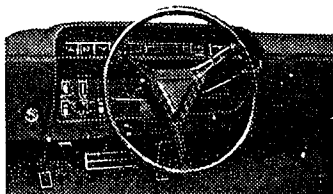
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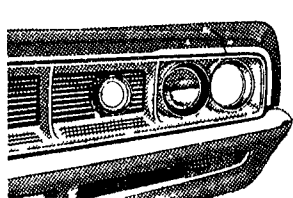
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LEGISLATIVE RECORDS A GAME OR FACT?

WHY DID STEMPIEN LIST ALL HIS EFFORTS, (sponsored, cosponsored, and those that died in committee) UNDER HIS RECORD BUT ONLY THOSE THAT BECAME LAWS UNDER SCHMIDT'S NAME?

ARE THERE TWO ACCEPTABLE WAYS?

SCHMIDT'S RECORD

HIGHWAYS

1. Complying with the Federal Highway Safety Act of 1966 shall be the responsibility of the Governor (H.B. 2239)
2. Provides regulations for Highway Department condemnation of property. (H.B. 2288)
3. Provides for transfer of State property to Wayne County Road Commission. (H.B. 3740)
4. Provides method for "Turnback" of roads by counties to cities. (H.B. 3741)

PUBLIC SAFETY

5. Permits for fireworks displays shall be issued by the local governing body. (H.B. 2266)
6. Provides regulations relative to permission and intent to use incendiary devices (H.B. 3297)

EDUCATION

7. Provides for membership of the State budget director on the Higher Educational Facilities Commission. (H.B. 2897)
8. Requires Trade and Business schools to provide a surety bond. (H.B. 2892)
9. The Department of Education shall regulate educational corporations. (H.B. 2973)
10. The State Aid Act providing second largest increase aid package. (H.B. 3351)
11. Permits school districts to contract for use of public agencies facilities and services (Provides funds for Wayne County Training School). (H.B. 3910)
12. Provides State School Aid based on cultural and social deprivation and other factors (H.B. 3549)
13. Provides for transfer of School District property where two or more counties or Intermediate Districts are involved (H.B. 2401)
14. Proposed House Bill for Community College organization elections, and submission of proposals. (H.B. 2898)
15. Proposed that the State Aid Formula be changed to allow for local efforts (H.B. 2790)
16. Provides for covenants in lease of residential property (H.B. 3395)

POLLUTION

17. Establish formula for funds to combat water pollution (H.B. 2646)
18. Authorized issuance of bonds upon approval of the people, for the planning, acquisition and construction of facilities for the prevention and abatement of water pollution. (H.B. 3852)

GOVERNMENTAL UNITS

19. Provides that meetings of governing boards and commissions shall be open to the public. (H.B. 3795)
20. Provides that 51% of owners of frontage land are needed outside cities and villages for application for pavement of sidewalks. (H.B. 2162)
21. Enables local governmental units to prescribe traffic regulations for shopping centers (H.B. 3548)

COURTS

22. Provides for two additional probate judges for Wayne County. (H.B. 3304)
23. Provide for election of additional probate judges (H.B. 3305)
24. Asked for a study of the Wayne County ballot. (House Resolution)
25. Makes it a misdemeanor for inducing or attempting to induce a person to vote an absent voter ballot who is not eligible. (H.B. 2371)

SENIOR CITIZENS AND VETERANS

26. Provides for Veterans and Senior Citizens exemptions. (H.B. 3334)
27. Provisions to permit cities to increase appropriation to veterans groups for parades (H.B. 3461)

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