

THE NOVI NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM
 Vol. 15, No. 8, 26 Pages, Two Sections • Novi, Michigan — Thursday, July 11, 1968 • 10¢ Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

Simmons to Head School Board Roads, Flooding Lap at Council Door

Bruce Simmons, who served as acting chairman of Novi Board of Education meetings for several months during the absence of the late Arthur Heslip, was elected president of the board at last week's reorganizational meeting.

The meeting also marked the official start of an expanded board from five to seven members. Newly elected members are Vern DeWard and Gilbert Henderson.

Others elected to office last week were:

Elwood Coburn Sr., vice-president; Russell Taylor, who was re-elected last month, secretary; and William MacDermid, treasurer.

In other annual action, the board re-established the second Wednesday of each month as the regular meeting date of the board of education and designated the National Bank of Detroit as the depository for school funds.

The board also ratified the sale of 1968 building and site fund bonds for July 17, authorized the purchase of a football scoreboard which the Novi Athletic Boosters will underwrite, and gave permission to the Novi Chamber of Commerce for use of the Novi Elementary School grounds during the 1968 edition of Gala Days on August 24 and 25.

Simmons, 41, was elected to a three-year term on the board in June of 1966. Part owner and operator of Simmons Orchards on 10 Mile Road, he was elected treasurer by fellow board members last year—the same post he held during his first year on the board.

MacDermid, who also was elected to a three-year term in 1966, had previously served three terms on the board—two of which were before consolidation of the district. Prior to 1966 he had served for two years as president.

Coburn, who served several months as a board appointee before losing an election bid in 1966, was elected last year. He and MacDermid were named to the board's auditing committee a year ago.

Taylor, who has served on the board longer than any other member, won a four-year term in June. He is now serving his fifth term. His role as secretary marks the fourth time he has held this post.

Road conditions, flooding in the Walled Lake and Meadowbrook Lake areas, guaranteed ambulance payments highlighted deliberations by the Novi Village Council last week Tuesday night.

The road conditions—particularly along Thirteen Mile—and the flooding problems were tossed on the council table by disgruntled homeowners.

While no specific action was taken by the council, the matter was referred to the village manager, Harold Ackley, who is to report on his findings and make recommendations at the next Monday's meeting.



LEW L. COY

R. W. LAHTI

Wixom Commands Supervisor Race

Two of the four men seeking the Oakland County supervisor's post for the 27th district hail from Wixom.

Coy, a retired captain of the Detroit Fire Department, lives at 2942 Loon Lake Drive. Lahti lives at 2240 Nalene.

The other, however, Lew L. Coy must battle Marshall E. Taylor of Walled Lake and Clifford K. Cottrell of Wolverine Lake for the Republican nomination in the August primary.

Continuously since its incorporation, and Cottrell, Wolverine's Lake present village administrator, was the first president of the village.

George Athas brought up still another flooding problem—this one in the Meadowbrook Lake area northwest of Meadowbrook and Nine Mile Roads. He claimed the problem is being caused by logs and debris plugging the stream at the lake.

This matter is to be referred to the Oakland County Drain Commission.

Athas was one of three men named to the Novi Planning Commission last week. A new member, he will join Willis Miller and Olin Green who were reappointed.

Concerning plans and specifications for improvement of roadway under consideration, the council authorized soil borings to be undertaken by the Michigan Drilling Company at a cost not to exceed \$750.

A problem facing Novi's charter commission was resolved as the council voted to appropriate \$500 for expenses incurred by the commission. Commission members have on a number of occasions decided to pay for charter expenses out of their own pockets because of the uncertainty as to what might be paid for by the village.

Among others, the money appropriated will cover purchase of model city charters furnished by the Michigan Municipal League at a cost of \$22.50.

The question as to who is charged with the responsibility of enforcing regulations of the Appeals Board concerning the gravel pit off Garfield road was referred to Village Attorney Howard Bond, who is to report on the matter Monday.

In question is the Appeals Board's demand that operation of the pit not be permitted until all regulations are met. One of these, which has not yet been met, includes complete fencing of the excavation site.

Vern DeWard, representing the Willowbrook Civic Association, sought assurances from the council that an occupancy permit for the convalescent home at Meadowbrook Road not be issued until a brick buffer wall is built. The council, noting that action on this matter has already been taken, took no further action.

The controversial request of Casterline Ambulance service that the council guarantee payment of delinquent ambulance calls originating with the Novi Police Department, generated a second lengthy debate among councilmen. This time the matter was referred to Attorney Bond, who is to report on the proposal's legality Monday.

Last week the commission met earlier than Thursday because of the Fourth of July holiday. Members reviewed the first two chapters of a charter suggestion by Attorney Howard Bond.

All meetings of the commission are open to the public.



LIGHTNING IGNITES BLAZE—Lightning set ablaze a Nine Mile Road barn during the height of Tuesday afternoon's thunder storm, completely destroying the large wooden barn. Called to the scene by a neighbor, firemen of Northville and Lyon Township were unable to save the barn but poured water on an adjoining building to prevent it from catching fire. The barn, located on Nine Mile near Currie Road, is owned by Dr. Robert Lehmann, who was not home at the time. The barn, containing only straw and hay, was partially insured.

Wixom Breezes Through Agenda

Wixom's city council breezed through a brief agenda Tuesday night in an hour-and-a-half, but still managed to take action on, or at least discuss the following matters:

—A letter from State Senator George Kuhn urging the council to ask its state representative to vote to override Governor Romney's veto of a bill that would have given local officials the right to declare emergency conditions and set curfews.

—An appointment of a local building official as the representative of the city to the Oakland County Department of Health;

—A letter to the state tax commission regarding the establishment of assessment regulations;

—A request from the Oakland County Road Commission for support of the proposed one mill levy for road improvements.

The council decided to "receive and file" the Senator Kuhn letter. Councilman Ray Lahti noted that the Governor's veto was not without reasonableness and he suggested that the numbers of metropolitan communities setting their own curfew regulations could lead to confusion.

Ralston Calvert was named as the city's representative to the Oakland county department of health after the latter urged the council to appoint the building official to work with the county in assisting in enforcement of the city's housing ordinance.

The council also approved the drafting of a letter to the state tax commission calling for the setting of property assessments on a five-year spread of sales with a tolerance of from

47.5 to 52.5 per cent in valuation, rather than the proposed three-year spread with a narrower tolerance of from 49 to 51 per cent.

A request from the Oakland county road commission calling for support of a one-mill levy for road improvements that will appear on the August 6 primary ballot was tabled until the next regular council meeting.

Councilman Lahti, the city's representative on the county board of supervisors, discussed some of the pros and cons of the road commission's appeal for funds, but said he felt that the decision to vote "yes" or "no" was one each individual councilmember had to reach.

Mayor Wesley McAtee suggested that more time for consideration was needed, and added that a full council should be present for any body action.

Law Coy, president of the Wixom Civic Association, posed several questions for Mayor McAtee including why newly installed curbs and gutters on a portion of Flamingo were torn out to install sewer leads to homes, and whether or not the new DPW garage is insured. He referred to the loss of the previously constructed garage that had burned down without insurance.

Mayor McAtee explained that the county had inadvertently installed the curbs and gutters thinking all leads had been made. Later it was discovered four homes did not have leads and therefore cuts had to be made in the newly constructed curbs and gutters.

He said the new DPW garage was insured, admitted that the old one should have been, and further stated that legal action was being pursued to help recoup some of the loss of the previous fire.

Dr. W. L. Howard, one of the nation's pioneers in the field of

tuberculosis, has announced his retirement next month as director of Maybury Sanatorium in Northville Township.

The 67-year-old physician will be officially retired at the end of August but because of accrued vacation time, he will leave his post during the first week of August.

He and his wife will move from Northville to North Muskegon where on August 19 he will become medical superintendent of the Northshore Hospital, formerly the Muskegon County Tuberculosis Hospital.

The City of Detroit, which operates Maybury, has not yet announced a replacement for Dr. Howard. It is conceivable, because of the steady decline of patients at both Maybury and Herman Keifer Hospital, that a single director will be named to supervise both TB hospitals.

Father of two married children and grandfather of three, Dr. Howard has been director of Maybury since June of 1947. He replaced Dr. Henry S. Willis.

Since joining Maybury as director, the number of tubercular patients has

decreased considerably, and the disease itself, which at one time was one of the three top killers in the nation, has nearly been conquered. So few people die of TB today that medical journals no longer list it separately but lump it together with other diseases at "the bottom of the list."

A decade ago Maybury had a patient census of 807 patients. Today the sanatorium houses only 280 patients, most of whom will spend only a fraction of the time in the hospital as once was required.

The death rate dropped from 22 percent in 1946 at Maybury, to 17.9 percent in 1950, to 6.3 percent in 1953, and to 3 percent last year. No child has died at Maybury since April, 1952.

Average length of stay at Maybury dropped from 16 months in 1950 to five months in 1967. It may very well drop below five months this year, according to Dr. Howard.

Aside from giant advancements in medication, major reasons for the successful combat against tuberculosis has been more accurate case findings, earlier diagnosis through X-rays and TB

tests, and more effective therapy, he said.

When Dr. Howard first entered this field in 1924, the chief treatment for the disease was "bed rest and prayer." Rest meant up to three years in bed; prayer meant just that, as 25 to 30 percent of the TB patients were doomed.

Beginning his TB work at the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives at Grandview, Ontario, Dr. Howard moved to the Michigan State Sanatorium at Howell. Later, he went to New York City, returning as chief resident at Herman Keifer Hospital.

Except for a brief period at Maybury while in Michigan, Dr. Howard spent most of those early years as director of the TB Sanatorium at Battle Creek and of the American Legion Hospital in the same city.

Over the years, he has won many accolades from professionals in and out of the TB field for his work in helping to stamp out the disease. Most recently, he took pride in early successes with an experimental alcoholic treatment program at Maybury.

DR. W. L. HOWARD

**Pioneering Dr. W. L. Howard
 Maybury Director to Retire**

Dr. W. L. Howard, one of the nation's pioneers in the field of

tuberculosis, has announced his retirement next month as director of Maybury Sanatorium in Northville Township.

The 67-year-old physician will be officially retired at the end of August but because of accrued vacation time, he will leave his post during the first week of August.

He and his wife will move from Northville to North Muskegon where on August 19 he will become medical superintendent of the Northshore Hospital, formerly the Muskegon County Tuberculosis Hospital.

The City of Detroit, which operates Maybury, has not yet announced a replacement for Dr. Howard. It is conceivable, because of the steady decline of patients at both Maybury and Herman Keifer Hospital, that a single director will be named to supervise both TB hospitals.

Father of two married children and grandfather of three, Dr. Howard has been director of Maybury since June of 1947. He replaced Dr. Henry S. Willis.

Since joining Maybury as director, the number of tubercular patients has

decreased considerably, and the disease itself, which at one time was one of the three top killers in the nation, has nearly been conquered. So few people die of TB today that medical journals no longer list it separately but lump it together with other diseases at "the bottom of the list."

A decade ago Maybury had a patient census of 807 patients. Today the sanatorium houses only 280 patients, most of whom will spend only a fraction of the time in the hospital as once was required.

The death rate dropped from 22 percent in 1946 at Maybury, to 17.9 percent in 1950, to 6.3 percent in 1953, and to 3 percent last year. No child has died at Maybury since April, 1952.

Average length of stay at Maybury dropped from 16 months in 1950 to five months in 1967. It may very well drop below five months this year, according to Dr. Howard.

Aside from giant advancements in medication, major reasons for the successful combat against tuberculosis has been more accurate case findings, earlier diagnosis through X-rays and TB

tests, and more effective therapy, he said.

When Dr. Howard first entered this field in 1924, the chief treatment for the disease was "bed rest and prayer." Rest meant up to three years in bed; prayer meant just that, as 25 to 30 percent of the TB patients were doomed.

Beginning his TB work at the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives at Grandview, Ontario, Dr. Howard moved to the Michigan State Sanatorium at Howell. Later, he went to New York City, returning as chief resident at Herman Keifer Hospital.

Except for a brief period at Maybury while in Michigan, Dr. Howard spent most of those early years as director of the TB Sanatorium at Battle Creek and of the American Legion Hospital in the same city.

Over the years, he has won many accolades from professionals in and out of the TB field for his work in helping to stamp out the disease. Most recently, he took pride in early successes with an experimental alcoholic treatment program at Maybury.

DR. W. L. HOWARD

Page Eight

Northville Downs Silver Anniversary

Thursday, July 3, 1968

Page Nine

● NORTHVILLE DOWNS ●

25 GREAT YEARS

The Northville Community and Northville Downs have come a long way together since 1944. We appreciate the contributions made by The Downs. We're looking forward to many more years of mutual cooperation, progress and prosperity.

- NORTHVILLE TIRE CENTER
- DEL'S SHOES
- LILA'S FLOWERS & GIFTS
- RICHTER BROS. LAUNDRETTORY CLEANERS, INC.
- GREEN RIDGE NURSERY, INC. & GREEN RIDGE TREE SERVICE CO.
- FREYDOL'S MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR
- THE LITTLE PEOPLE SHOPPE
- GINSSELL'S DRUG STORE
- LAPRAN'S MEN'S SHOP
- G. E. MILLER DODGE SALES & SERVICE
- NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.
- NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP & WEBBER PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
- RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES, INC.
- D & C STORES, INC., 139 E. MAIN
- LEONE'S BAKERY
- C. R. ELY & SONS GARDEN CENTER
- NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO.
- COOK'S STANDARD SERVICE
- SCHRAEDER'S HOME FURNISHINGS
- CAL'S GOLF SERVICE, CAL CROSS 340-1818, 340-1227
- 202 W. Main 470 E. Main
- OLD MILL RESTAURANT
- NORTHVILLE RESTAURANT & BAR & PADDOCK HOTEL, JOHN HOLLIS
- GOOD TIME PARTY STORE
- JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC.
- BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
- THE STENZ CO., LEO MAINVILLE
- BOHL'S RESTAURANT
- GUENESSEY FARMS DAIRY
- NORTHVILLE REFRIGERATION SERVICE
- D & D FLOOR COVERING, INC.
- HARLEY COLE & SON, CONTRACTORS
- THE BEL-NOR RESTAURANT
- RAMSEY'S BAR, BILL BOYD
- STONE'S GAMBLE STORE
- REEF MANUFACTURING CO.
- ANGER MANUFACTURING CO.

Andrea Jo Sarto Pledges Vows

At an afternoon wedding at the First Presbyterian Church, Andrea Jo Sarto pledged her vows to Robert Joseph Heck on June 29. The couple were married at 2 p.m. with Reverend Lloyd G. Brasue and Reverend Barney D. Roepcke performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norma O. Sarto of 7560 Honeysuckle in Orchard Lake. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Heck of Birmingham.

The church was decorated with arrangements of Fiji mums, blue asters, and baby's breath. White daisies and chrysanthemums completed the decorations. The music chosen for the wedding procession was Purcell's

Trumpet Voluntary in D. Other selections included the Air in D by Bach and Handel's Aria in F Major. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length wedding dress of white taffeta. A white organza sheath covered the simple A-line silhouette. The gown had a portrait neckline with a long train falling in the back. A flowered lapel piece of pearls secured a straight fingertip veil. The bridal bouquet was an arrangement of white roses and stephanotis mixed with split carnations and forget-me-nots.

Mary Fran Sarto served as the maid of honor. She wore an ice blue silk shantung with an empire waist and

an A-line skirt. Her flowers were a bouquet of yellow daisies and forget-me-nots. The bridesmaids, Elma Sarto and Susan Perkowski wore outfits similar to the maid of honor. Serving as ushers were Paul Holody, James Kleinsorge, Arthur Koga and Harold Schwartz. Louis Tremonti acted as best man.

Mrs. Sarto, the mother of the bride, wore an outfit of coral printed voile. The groom's mother wore a turquoise and white brocade.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for 200 guests in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Friends and relatives attended from

Michigan, Hawaii, Idaho, Chicago, Ohio, and Switzerland.

For her going away outfit, the bride chose a lime green outfit with a white short jacket. The newlyweds made their wedding trip up the Transcanada Highway to British Columbia. From there they journeyed to California and back across the United States.

The new Mrs. Heck is a junior at Michigan State University. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Detroit, received his Ph.D. in physics at Michigan State. The couple plan to make their future home in East Lansing, and then move to Montreal in January.

about Women and the family



MRS. ROBERT J. HECK

Salem Rites Unite Lanning, Smith

In a candlelight ceremony accented with bouquets of white flowers, Mary Lou Lanning became the wife of Robert C. Smith on Friday, July 5. The wedding was held in the Salem Bible Church with the Pastor,

Ivan Speight officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lanning of 10029 West 12 Mile Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith of Plymouth.

The girls wore similar gowns, featuring a white lace overlay. The different floor-length sheaths were colored pink, yellow, blue, and green.

They carried bouquets of white carnations with tinted centers to match each gown.

Louis Lanning, brother of the bride, served as best man. The ushers were John Davis, Calvin Michell and Mike Gelunde.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Lanning chose a mint green lace dress with a corsage of white carnations and red roses. The bridegroom's mother had pink carnations to go with her outfit of Navy blue chiffon.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for 250 guests in the parlor of the church. Friends and relatives attended from Plymouth, Detroit, Brighton, Salem and New York State.

The new Mrs. Smith is a 1967 graduate of South Lyon High School. Her husband, a graduate of Plymouth High School, is now stationed at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita. The couple will reside there for a short time until he leaves for Thailand on tour of duty August 21.

Kings Mill

A Hawaiian hula dancer with Hawaiian harmony and Hawaiian food will be featured at the King's Mills luau and splash party on Saturday, July 20. The affair will last from 9 until 1. Tickets are now available at the clubhouse. Party arrangements are being made by Mike Mahaney, president of the activities committee.

A smaller event, a Mother's Club social, has been scheduled for Wednesday of next week. The social will take place at 1 p.m. in the King's Mills clubhouse.

Pupils Plan A Circus

Northville children will stage a summer circus Thursday, July 18 and they're asking other youngsters to come out to enjoy the fun.

It's especially appropriate for children under 12 and their parents. Sponsoring the circus, to be held at Moraine Elementary School beginning at 10:30 a.m., will be the students enrolled in the Northville Summer-Prep Program—a pilot study program financed by the Federal government.

Northville children will stage a summer circus Thursday, July 18 and they're asking other youngsters to come out to enjoy the fun.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENTS



SUSAN LYNN ZERBEL
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Zerbel of 543 Dunlap Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Frederick M. Carpenter of 1035 Jeffery Drive.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are both 1968 graduates of Northville High School.

No wedding date has been set.

BEVERLY EDMISTER
Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Lemon, Sr. of 9536 West Seven Mile, Northville announce the engagement of their niece, Beverly Edmister, to Calvin Dean Michell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Michell of 222 Church Street, Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of South Lyon High School. Both have attended the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music. The prospective groom will continue his studies there this fall.

An August 24 wedding is planned.

BETTY ELLEGOOD
Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston of 23941 East LeBost announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ellegood, to Specialist 4 Turner Lee McFarland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner McFarland of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Northville High School now employed by the ABC Photo Company. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth High School in 1963 and is now stationed in Vietnam with the armed forces.

A January wedding is planned.

Presentation Of Flag Near

Plans for a ceremony marking the official presentation of a City of Northville flag got off to a flying start Monday with a meeting of the Northville Beautification Commission.

About the only thing left unsettled is the date of the ceremony, which awaits the arrival of the flag.

According to Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, the flag has been ordered and should arrive soon. Its design and motto will be embroidered on a rayon-taffeta material.

In addition to officially presenting the flag to the city, the ceremony will honor those students and their teachers and parents who helped design the emblem.

It also was revealed that smaller flags bearing the official Northville emblem will be made available for sale to citizens of the community. Chairman of this particular project is John Wortman.

News Around Northville

Mrs. C. Lenieux has been visiting in Northville this past week with her sister Mrs. J. Spagnuolo of 113 East Main Street. Mrs. Lenieux returned to her home in Tilbury, Ontario last Tuesday.

The Senior Citizens club will take part in the annual Senior Citizens festivities at Bobo Island tomorrow (Friday).

Members will leave Northville at 8 a.m., taking a Northville school bus to the boat. On board they expect to relax, as they did last year, by enjoying the music and the pleasant scenery. Afterwards they plan a leisurely drive home with perhaps, a few side trips. They should return home about 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Joseph Stayman of Twelve Mile Road in Novi celebrated their 25th anniversary Mass at St. William Church on Wednesday, July 10. Their nephew, Father Joseph McHale of Detroit, co-celebrated the Mass with Father James Mayworm.

Following the evening Mass a dinner for family and friends was held at Saratoga Farms in Novi.

The Staymans have three children, Mary Helen, Susan, and Joseph Marvin. They have been residents of Novi for the past 20 years.

Susan Yoder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Yoder of 20189 East Whipple Drive, returned last Friday from a three-week vacation in Europe with the Hesse family of Nine Mile Road. Together with the six members of the Hesse family she toured Europe.

Births

A seven pound, five ounce baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross of Northville at 3:58 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary Hospital.

The baby, named Charles Tremor Gross, is the second child of the couple, who live at 360 Eaton. They have a daughter, Mary Beth, age 2.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gross, 625 Novi Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tremor, 22025 Napier Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Joseph Stayman of Twelve Mile Road in Novi celebrated their 25th anniversary Mass at St. William Church on Wednesday, July 10. Their nephew, Father Joseph McHale of Detroit, co-celebrated the Mass with Father James Mayworm.

Following the evening Mass a dinner for family and friends was held at Saratoga Farms in Novi.

The Staymans have three children, Mary Helen, Susan, and Joseph Marvin. They have been residents of Novi for the past 20 years.

The first social event to be staged by the newly organized Pioneer Meadows Subdivision Association in Novi will take place Sunday afternoon in the form of an ice-cream social.

It will get underway at 8 p.m. at the intersection of Strathaven and Sierra streets in the subdivision which is located off Back Road. Open to the public, the social will include games and refreshments.

A token fee of 25-cents has been set.

Newly elected officers of the association are William Weber, president; David Harrison, vice-president; Richard Waach, secretary-treasurer; and Joan Tobel, social chairman.

Do You Know Where

You Can Buy...

MAGIC TOUCH

ICE-CUBE TRAYS

GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

Almond Danish Coffee Cake

Only **79¢**

SPECIAL: Thursday, Friday, Saturday

There's A New **Cheese Cake** Coming...watch for it!

Leone's Bakery

123 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE PHONE 349-2320

Beautiful Hair

...A Man Can Get Lost In

Paris Room

for You

CALL 349-9871

Styling With That Continental Flair

HAIR STYLISTS

Paris and WIG SALON Room

In the Heart of Northville 135 E. Cady - Phone 349-9871

College Plans Concert Series

A series of concerts marking the second annual Schoolcraft College Summer Music School and Festival was announced this week.

The Court Orchestra is under the baton of Festival Director Wayne Dunlap, and the music of Franz Schubert and Francis Poulenc will be featured.

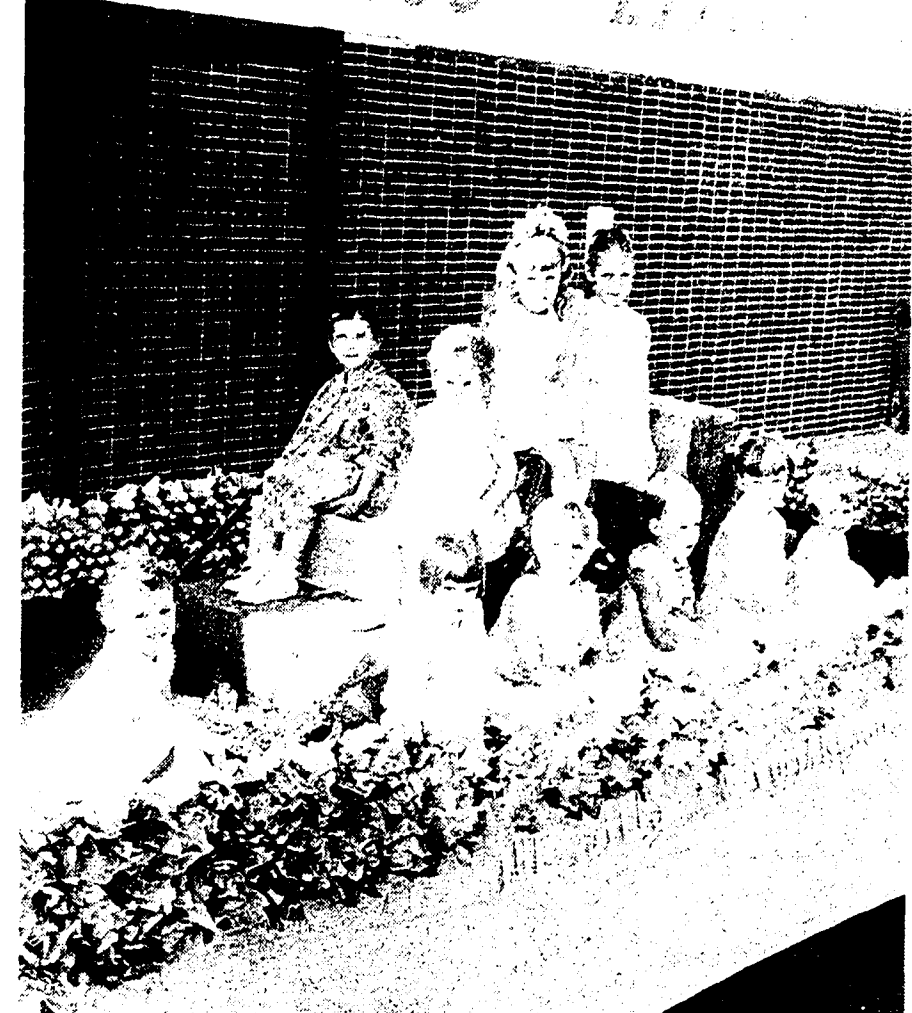
A chamber music recital was given by members of the school faculty on Wednesday. The student orchestra of the summer music school will present two concerts on Friday, July 19 and on Tuesday, July 30. A student chamber recital will be given on Friday, July 26.

Guest artists for the three Court Concerts are:

July 17—Mischa Mischakoff, performing the Mendelssohn Concerto in E Minor for violin and orchestra.

July 24—William Doppman performing two compositions, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat and Poulenc's delightful Aubade.

July 31—The Kenneth Jewell Chorale singing Poulenc's Gloria and Schubert's Mass No. 6 in E-flat.



LITTLE MISS FLOAT—Northville Jayettes combined 10 pretty little faces with colorful decorations in coming up with this float for the Fourth of July Parade. In the background, placing the crown of flowers on the Little Miss winner—Debra Christolm—is last year's winner, Lisa Fent. The two others in the background are Rhonda Kocian and Kristie Walker. They and the six cuties in the foreground (l to r) made up Little Miss Northville's court: Carol DeBoutte, Kathleen Alkire, Sheri Bongiovanni, Anne Marie Visnyak, Kristine Bagget, and Kristie Bell.

Local Man Tunes 'em Up

Those widely acclaimed concerts of the Meadowbrook Festival at Oakland University near Rochester have special interest of George Lockhart of Northville.

The Northville piano tuner has been commissioned to ready two Steinway pianos before each of the outdoor evening concerts, which draw guests from throughout the state.

Among the concerts still to come are:

Thursday, July 11, Eugene List; Friday, July 12, Eugene List; Saturday, July 20, Philippe Entremont; Sunday, July 21, Philippe Entremont; Thursday, August 8, Philippe Entremont; and Friday, August 9, Philippe Entremont.

All concerts are held in the Baldwin Pavilion, near Squirrel Road and Walton Boulevard.

Some 350 artists and craftsmen participating through jury acceptance or by invitation will take part.

Teacher Invited To Display Art

William G. Case, Northville art teacher, will participate in the ninth annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair to be held July 17 through July 20, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. except on the 20th when it closes at 6 p.m.

Some 350 artists and craftsmen participating through jury acceptance or by invitation will take part.

BONGI'S SALON

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

349-4220

107 E. Main St. Northville

Freydl's SUMMER SALE

Drastic Reductions - Men's & Ladies' Stores!

YOUR BEST BUYS!

Men's SPORT COATS Values to \$35 from \$13.30

Men's Dress & Casual Perma-Press SLACKS Values to \$20 from \$5.99

SPORT SHIRTS Values to \$9 \$2.19

DRESS SHIRTS As low as 3 for \$10

REDUCED TO CLEAR! SWIM SUITS, WALKING SHORTS, CAPS, MEN'S TIES-SOCKS, STRAW HATS, JACKETS, BANLON SHIRTS, DRESS-SHORT, SLEEVE SHIRTS

Ladies' Summer Fashions

*SHORTS 1/3 OFF

*SLACKS Famous Brand SPORTSWEAR 1/3 OFF

*KNEE PANTS 1/3 OFF

Special Rack DRESSES 25% OFF

Dress and Casual SUMMER HATS 1/2 PRICE

BOY'S DEPT. SALE

*SPORT SHIRTS *JACKETS *BEACH WEAR *SWIM SUITS *KNIT SHIRTS *SHORTS

Be Here Early! SALE STARTS THURSDAY, JULY 11 9:00 A.M.

freycl's Men's & Ladies' Wear

112 - 118 E. Main, Northville Phone 349-0777

OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Births

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nuottila, who live at the corner of Six Mile and Northville Road, announce the birth of a baby daughter on Friday, June 28 at St. Mary Hospital.

Named Kathleen Ann, the baby weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces at birth. She is the second daughter of the Nuottilas, who also have two sons.

Proud grandparents are Mrs. Beatrice Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nuottila of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Searles of 370 Welch announce the birth of a baby daughter Sally Jeanne, born June 30 at the Garden City Hospital. The baby was born June 30 at the Garden City Hospital. The baby was born weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs.

She is welcomed at home by five brothers and sisters. They are Sue, Steve, Richie, Sandy, and Patty.

SUMMER SALE

SEE OUR **Bargain Table** Boys' & Girl's Odd Items

Special Group of **GIRLS' DRESSES**

"Boys' and Girl's" **SPORTSWEAR** Save 20% and more!

Infant's **BARGAIN BASKET** HATS Reduced for clearance

SPRING COATS Up to 25% Off

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9

Little People 103 E. MAIN 349-0613



MRS. ROBERT C. SMITH

WE KEEP THE SPOTS

Quality Dry Cleaning Alterations Dye Work Re-weaving Tux Rental

FREE MOTH PROOFING

Freydl's CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR 112 East Main Northville 349-0838

Start at the Top... WITH THE RIGHT HAIR STYLE

CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT...

Lo-Lee Beauty Salon 349-0838 Northville

The Shoe Savings you've been waiting for...

SAVINGS UP TO 60%

for WOMEN 1500 PAIR DRESS SHOES, SPORT SHOES, DRESS FLATS, LITTLE HEELS

for CHILDREN 600 PAIR DRESS SHOES, SCHOOL SHOES, PLAY SHOES

for MEN 500 PAIR DRESS SHOES, SPORT SHOES, CASUALS

TENNIS FOOTWEAR

By B. F. Goodrich and P. F.'s - Savings up to **50%**

SAVE MORE - Buy Now For The Entire Family!

FREE PARKING AT THE REAR OF OUR STORE

ALL SALES FINAL NO EXCHANGES OR LAYAWAYS ON SALE MERCHANDISE

Del's Shoes 153 E. Main St. 349-0630

PERSONAL CHARGES and your MICHIGAN BANKCARD welcome here

"NORTHVILLE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE"

153 E. MAIN ST., NORTHVILLE 349-0630

OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Teachers Furnish the 'Shovels' 3rd Graders Dig up Adventure

Archaeologists digging in Northville? "Hypothetical" dinosaur dances?

All this and much more was becoming commonplace for many children involved in a special study program at Main Street Elementary School before the close of school last month.

Designed by third grade teachers as a special tonic for warding off end-of-the-year spring fever, the program generated an enthusiasm and learning process that may well continue throughout the summer and blossom anew next fall.

Here's how it was launched:

Meeting in a number of planning sessions at the outset, the teachers pulled their students to learn what subjects they preferred to study. Answers were as peculiar and diversified as one might expect from third graders: bones, newspapers, reptiles and languages.

Undaunted, the teachers met again to come up with a program broad enough to cover most of these interests. Archeology seemed like a good bet.

Most actively involved in developing the program were three third grade teachers—Kay Dinsmore, Helen McCarthy and Marge Sliger. Together they worked with William Case, art teacher; Mernie Hines, librarian; Joan May, music teacher; and others within the school system.

First step—arousing the children's interest was accomplished in several ways. Students heard talks by Dr. Donald Hege, past president of the Michigan Archeological Society, and Mrs. Kate Edgerton, participant in the Canadian digs on Manitoulin Island. They read legends and saw several films dealing with archeology. Finally, they divided into small groups and took "detective walks" through the community in search of historical evidence.

Once students became fully involved in the subject, they found they could relate it to almost every subject they had studied earlier in the year.

Maps of the playground were made together with time-lines dating back over 13,000 years. Case taught them to make vacuforms and artifacts such as ancient pottery. They also studied cliffs, pictures found inside tombs. Some drew pictures depicting the current age, and some even wrote poems in hieroglyphics.

During their detective walks, students visited the cemetery, noting destruction of some tombstones, and some visited Fort Wayne and the Cranbrook museum.

Then followed a lesson in letter

writing to both the mayor and the newspaper editor. Other English skills were polished by research reading and vocabulary study. Archeology study also involved music, with students learning dinosaur dances and a special choral reading.

Later, the excited students gathered in the field just west of Ida B. Cooke Junior High School to conduct their own dig in search of arrowheads and other Indian artifacts. Here, mathematics played a role as the area was carefully divided in squares, roped off, and recorded.

Although students failed to discover any Indian artifacts, they did find several fossils which they took back to the school.

Finally, utilizing an abandoned classroom in the basement of their school, the children established their own museum. In it they set up displays of their dig finds and their classroom projects ranging from rock collections, maps, and vocabulary lists to strata charts and dioramas.

Even here professionalism continued to mark their work as several students, having studied to become guides, showed other students through the little basement museum.

Was the extra work and study worth the effort?

Both teachers and students think so. In fact, some students were a little disappointed that the closing of school meant the end of the program.

But come next fall, Main Street will enroll a number of students with more than a passing interest in paleontology and a large number of fourth graders with more than an average knowledge of archeology. And those third grade teachers who are likely to find themselves facing a demanding crop of new third graders.



BASEMENT MUSEUM—It was a strange collection of rocks, bones, charts and even a "mummy"—but the basement museum resulting from a special Main Street School project was an educational place for elementary youngsters such as Kathy Houghton, who inspected each stone for telltale signs of fossils.



BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW SEWING MACHINE

Let me check your old one. Don't throw your old scissors or pinkie shears away. They may be better than most new ones. Factory method. Satisfaction guaranteed. CALL GL-3-1291, if no answer call 464-0296.

PLANNING SESSION—Hard at work in one of several planning sessions are (clockwise) Dr. Donald Hege, Librarian Mernie Hines, and Marge Sliger, Kay Dinsmore, and Helen McCarthy, third grade teachers.

Girl Scouts Attend Camp

Girl Scout resident camp, Camp Linden, is now in its second session of the 1968 season with four Northville girls attending. The session began July 3 and will continue until July 17th.

Cadet Scout, Kathy Sechier, 34600 Six Mile Road, is enrolled in the Indian Heritage unit at the camp. With other girls from the four-county area, she is learning how Indians of Michigan lived. With several teepees as living quarters, they are doing Indian arts and crafts, learning primitive living and cooking skills, and studying Indian lore.

Northville Scouts enrolled in the general program units are: Sandra Lee Bacanyi, 44262 Wyngate; Cheryl Earehart, 623 Randolph; and Lori Smith 355 Orchard Drive.

The Fourth of July observances at the camp included an all-camp flag ceremony with the Scouts reaffirming their Girl Scout Promise of doing their duty to their country.

A new feature at Camp Linden this summer is the swimming and boating beach, developed with profits from the annual Girl Scout cookie sale.

SAVE UP TO 50%

FANTASTIC SUMMER FABRICS SALE

Spinning Wheel FABRIC SHOP

110 N. Center St. Northville FI-9-1910

BIG SAVINGS

Lila's Flowers & Gifts

In the Heart of Northville

COMPLETE GIFT INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

10% to 50% OFF on all Giftware and Decorative Accessories

WALL PLAQUES 25% OFF

DECORATIVE LAMPS 20% OFF

Lila's Flowers & Gifts

115 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-0671

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9

ALL SALES FINAL—NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

Published Each Thursday By The Northville Record 101 N. Center Northville, Michigan 48167

Second Class Postage Paid At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates \$4.00 Per Year In Michigan \$5.00 Elsewhere

William C. Sliger, Publisher

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU WQTE-AM, 560 KC Sunday 9:45 A.M. CHOOSE LIFE!

Counselors Rejoin Schoolcraft College Staff

Two former counselors who have rejoined the Schoolcraft College Office of Student Affairs staff after a year's absence are among the names on a list of personnel additions announced by Vice-President for Student Affairs Edward V. McNally.

Returning to the college in an

administrative position as Director of Financial Aids and Placement is Russell S. Bogarin. Bogarin had served as a counselor and placement officer at Schoolcraft until he joined the counseling staff at Eastern Michigan University last year. While at EMU Bogarin continued his graduate studies.

He holds an M.A. degree from the University of Michigan.

Bogarin's return to Schoolcraft fills a vacancy on the staff created when John Canfield left the Office of Student Affairs in January to become Dean of Students at Southwestern Michigan College in Dowagiac.

Returning to the college counseling staff is James E. McCarthy who resigned last year to continue his graduate work at Indiana University under an NDEA fellowship. McCarthy holds an M.A. degree from the University of Michigan.

A new addition to the college counseling staff is Mrs. Gayle Sumner, who comes to Schoolcraft from Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, Mo., where she was an academic counselor for two years. Mrs. Sumner holds an M.A. in guidance and counseling from Northeast Missouri State and a B.S. in Education from the same institution. An art education major in her undergraduate years, Mrs. Sumner taught art in the secondary

schools in Monroe City, Mo., for one year.

McCarthy's return and the addition of Mrs. Sumner brings the Schoolcraft counseling staff to nine, McNally said.



C. H. Letzring Seeks Judgeship

A South Lyon attorney, real estate broker and insurance agent filed a petition last week placing him in the race for the newly created post of judge of the 1st division of the 52nd district.

C. H. Letzring will vie with Martin C. Boyle of Milford and John C. Weick of Union Lake for the district judgeship.

The two candidates garnering the most votes in the August 6 primary will then face off in the November 5 general election.

Included in division one of the 52nd district are the cities of South Lyon, Wixom and Walled Lake and Commerce, Novi, Lyon, Milford, Highland and Ecorse townships.

A graduate of the University of Detroit law school, Letzring has been a member of the Michigan State Bar association since 1938. He is also a member of the Oakland County Bar association, the South Lyon and Northville Masonic orders and a member of the Holy Cross Episcopal church of Novi.

Before moving to South Lyon in 1945, he served for 14 years with the Recorder's Court in Detroit, holding the position of warrant clerk when he left the court in 1944.

Presently, he owns a real estate and insurance agency at 121 East Lake street in the City of South Lyon.

Letzring and his wife, Virginia, live

Teens in Action

By PRUDENCE HARTT

Odd ambitions tend to haunt the shadows of one's mind, but it often takes an empty summer to force these whims to surface.

For Anne Sarnes of 20248 Woodhill, the month of June brought the realization of a long suppressed desire. She has just begun taking judo lessons at the Budakan Judo Club in Detroit.

Anne, who will be a high school senior in September, has enrolled in lessons with Cheryl Gall, another senior in Northville. Together they attend class every Saturday for lessons in this

ancient art of defense. The instructions are mostly given by Frank Hubbard, the president of the club.

Although Anne hopes to learn a measure of self-defense, she admits that she enrolled in the course mostly to satisfy a personal interest. With a membership in the club she should have plenty of opportunities to increase her experience. After eight weeks of semi-private lessons, the girls will be eligible to attend any of the practice sessions held throughout the week. Then working through competitions, they will go on to earn the different colored belts.

So far the lessons have been strenuous but practical, Anne reports happily that she has become slightly stiff trying to master the art of falling correctly.

Others with less exotic ambitions, have been taking lessons at the Young Men's and Women's Christian Associations of Metropolitan Detroit. Several students have enrolled in guitar lessons and classes for painting and drawing. These subjects are offered along with others in such fields as ballet, teenage, sewing and self-defense.

Several swimming classes are taught at Greenfield Village with different levels for all abilities. The association has a complete life-saving program for anyone interested in earning a life-saver badge. Classes have just begun, and another term is scheduled to start on July 25.

Anyone interested in more information concerning the association is invited to write for a flier containing a list of classes and prices. The fliers should be addressed to the YMCA, 12330 Middlebelt Road in Livonia.

at 151 Woodland Drive in Lyon township. They have two sons, Kurt, who is a Kalamazoo attorney, and Lawson, an executive pilot with National Steel company.

Asked whether he would favor holding court on scheduled days in various communities, other than the district seat to be chosen, Letzring said there would be no advantage in such a move. He pointed out that moving would be difficult, since this would involve transporting people as well as court records.

MARTIN C. BOYLE

BE A SWINGER THIS SUMMER
(Your Hair Tells the Tale!)

CALL WILLIAM 349-9871

PLANNING YOUR VACATION?

Convert Your Discards into Vacation Money with **WANT-ADS 349-1700**

NOTICE

CORRECTION TO OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

\$489,000

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN 1968 SCHOOL DISTRICT BONDS

The first portion of the first sentence of paragraph three of this notice, as published in the July 2, 1968, issue of The Northville Record-Nowi News, should be corrected to read as follows:

Bonds maturing in the years 1980 through 1993 will be subject to redemption by the school district prior to maturity, in inverse numerical order, on any one or more interest payment dates on and after May 1, 1979; provided, however, that the school district may call for redemption, in inverse numerical order, any of said callable bonds which bear interest at a specified rate before calling bonds bearing interest at a lower rate.

signed: G. Russell Taylor Secretary of the Board of Education

Lapham's OF NORTHVILLE...

JULY SALE

STARTS THURSDAY, JULY 11, 9 A.M.

300 MEN'S SUITS

CHECK THESE FAMOUS MAKERS:

KUPPENHEIMER - BOTANY 500 - CAPPS ANDOVER - CLIPPER CRAFT

Sizes 36 to 48 in Regular, shorts, longs and stouts

Daeran, wool, wool & silk, sharkskins and many mid-weights

\$38 TO \$98

SPORT COATS Starting \$15 At... Some at Half Price

DRESS SLACKS

PERMANENT PRESS By GULF STREAM

Starting At... **\$5.69**

"We Can Whip up a Cuff in 15 Minutes"

SNEAK PREVIEW FOR FALL!

See our Window Display for the Latest...

- Swatches of new materials for Fall Sport Coats and Suits
- Sweaters
- Arrow Dress Shirts
- Levi and Farah School Slacks

SAVE UP TO 50% ON SUMMERWEAR

- Trench Coats
- Sweat Shirts
- Swim Suits
- Bermudas
- Complete Selection of Sta-Prest Slacks
- Summer Pajamas
- Lightweight Jackets

OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Lapham's Men's Shop

120 East Main Northville FI-9-5677

Don't forget to check "Zippy" for some Dog-gone good buys on our **DOG TABLE**

Notice... A SPECIAL SERVICE TO YOU IN OUR OWN SHOP Tailoring - Alterations, & Fittings - both Men's and Women's regardless of where purchase was made!

Northville Lumber

EVERYTHING IN BUILDING MATERIALS
BUSINESS HOURS
8 to 5 Monday - Thursday; 8 to 7 Friday; 8 to 3 Saturday
615 E. BASELINE RD. 349-0220

TV SERVICE



* COLOR TV * STEREO
* BLACK & WHITE TV
* ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS
* ANTENNA REPAIR
* SAME DAY SERVICE
Expert Service, Repairs
Rapid • Reliable • Reasonable
All Makes • All Models
BEECH TELEVISION
MAGNAVOX ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
26158 W. 6 MILE RD.

35 Years Young

On August 10, 1968, Manufacturers Bank celebrates its 35th anniversary. As banks go, we're still a youngster. But we've packed a lot of service into 35 years as witnessed by our total resources of \$1,798,843,494, and our position in American banking—22nd largest.

But as lively as the past years have been, we look forward to an even more exciting future. A future that will see the banking industry develop countless new ideas to better serve the individual, business and the nation. At Manufacturers Bank we plan to do our share, and more, to make these ideas become realities.

Consolidated Statement of Condition

At the close of business on June 30, 1968	
Resources	
Cash and Due From Banks.....	\$ 258,071,681
U.S. Government Securities.....	186,950,211
Public Housing Authority Securities.....	53,010,786
State and Municipal Securities.....	106,796,231
Other Securities.....	30,303,898
Total Securities.....	\$ 377,061,126
Federal Funds Sold.....	\$ 200,000
U.S. Securities Purchased Under Agreements to Resell.....	\$ 70,000,000
Commercial Loans.....	\$ 479,985,727
Installment Loans.....	120,000,669
Real Estate Mortgage Loans:	
Insured or Guaranteed.....	226,493,690
Other.....	234,651,044
Total Loans.....	\$1,061,131,130
Less Reserve.....	14,513,137
Net Loans.....	\$1,046,617,993
Bank Properties and Equipment.....	22,985,230
Accrued Income and Other Resources.....	23,907,284
Total Resources.....	\$1,798,843,494

Liabilities and Capital Funds	
Demand Deposits.....	\$ 625,393,575
Time and Savings Deposits—Personal.....	830,096,503
—Other.....	162,591,375
Total Deposits.....	\$1,618,081,453
Federal Funds Purchased.....	41,648,000
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities.....	29,031,482
Total Liabilities.....	\$1,688,760,935
Capital Funds:	
Capital Notes—4.65%, Due 1989.....	\$ 25,000,000
Common Stock—\$10.00 par value, 1,709,382 shares authorized and outstanding.....	17,093,820
Surplus.....	57,906,180
Undivided Profits.....	10,082,559
Total Stockholders' Equity.....	\$ 85,082,559
Total Capital Funds.....	\$110,082,559
Total Liabilities and Capital Funds.....	\$1,798,843,494

- Directors**
- WENDELL W. ANDERSON JR., President, Bundy Corporation
 - ALBERT J. BENDIS, Chairman of the Board, Great Lakes Steel
 - H. GLENN BIXBY, President, Ex-Cell-O Corporation
 - WM. REEVE CLARK, Director, Ford Motor Company
 - LEROY W. DAHLBERG, Partner, Dahlberg, Mallender & Gawne
 - MAX M. FISHER, Chairman of the Board, Fisher-New Center Co.
 - SHERMAN J. FITZSIMONS JR., President, FitzSimons Manufacturing Company
 - E. M. FORD, Director, Wyandotte Chemicals Corporation
 - WILLIAM CLAY FORD, Vice President and Director, Ford Motor Company
 - MEVYN G. GASKIN, Chairman of the Board, Taylor & Gustin, Inc.
 - PIERRE V. HEFLER, Partner, Bodman, Langley, Bagle, Armstrong & Dahling
 - GEORGE H. HOLLEY JR., Director, Holley Carburetor Company
 - HARRY J. LOYND, Director, Wyandotte Chemicals Corporation
 - WILFRED D. MACDONNELL, President, Kelsey-Hayes Company
 - WILBER H. MACK, President, Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Company
 - WILLIAM A. MAYERBERRY, Director, Taylor & Gustin, Inc.
 - ROLAND A. MEWHORT, Director, Donald R. Mitchell
 - DONALD R. MITCHELL, Chairman of the Board, The Mitchell-Bentley Corporation
 - J. DONALD ORTH, Executive Vice President, HARRY J. ROFF, Director
 - A. GUY ROFF, Director, RUSSELL S. STRICKLAND, Vice President, North American Rockwell Corporation
 - HERBERT J. WOODALL, Chairman of the Board, Woodall Industries, Inc.

MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

Thanks to The Buffalo Milky Way Dominates July Sky

The Milky Way, unusually bright in the summer, dominates the July night skies, says University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh. The reason for its heightened brightness, Professor Losh explains, is that "we are believed to be located two-thirds of the way between the center and edge of our galaxy, and in the summer night sky we are looking toward its farther border, and therefore through a greater number of stars than during our winter." Professor Losh has retired this month from her teaching duties at U-M, but will continue to write her monthly astronomy notes. The Milky Way—made up of myriads of faint stars, nebulae, star clouds, and dark dust clouds—comes into view in the early evening and rises higher as the night hours and the summer progress, the U-M astronomer notes. "Through the years, Professor Losh says, "the Milky Way has borne many fanciful titles, but the idea of its being a pathway has been a very prevalent one, for it is easy to imagine it a starry path, a glistening river, a heavenly snake, or—according to an Indian legend—kicked up by a buffalo and horse racing across the sky." Some of the striking summer

Lawmaker Sees Disparity In State Aid for Colleges

Representative Louis Schmidt, who cast a "no" vote on appropriations for higher education, took to the floor of the House recently to emphasize that "we need some study of the way we are financing our community colleges." He contended that "there are a number of factors to be taken into account in considering the needs of the different community colleges such as valuation, type of program, area to be served, and ability of the area to support a community college." His comments were sparked by a change made in the higher education appropriation which revised certain practices regarding financing new community colleges. It has been the practice that the state in the first years provides 50-percent of the operating costs in order to assist the new colleges in getting started. The conference committee of the House and Senate decided continued assistance was necessary to certain community colleges and extended the 50-percent assistance program to all those started after January 1, 1962, rather than the original bill's 1965 date. By comparison, Schoolcraft College will be in the approximately 35-percent group. Representative Schmidt said he intends to discuss the need for a study of community college financial needs with legislative leaders at the July meetings of the Legislature. "Four-year colleges receive over twice as much per pupil in the smaller state colleges, and over four times as much in the larger universities," Schmidt said. "There is a justification for some differential, more especially in graduate degree granting institutions. However, the state must meet the problem closer to the people in community colleges where the costs are not so great to all, including students and parents." "If we do not provide more adequately for the community colleges on a formula basis," he continued, "we will continue to have our first two years of four-year colleges serving many who could be well served by community colleges in general education and terminal course areas. "The proposal is in no way an effort to undermine existing institutions but is an attempt to make possible more rapid growth of community colleges, and permit four-year institutions to place greater emphasis on the junior and senior years, as well as graduate and post-degree work." He concluded by noting that "more students provided for at a community college would result in substantial savings to the state and to parents and students who might otherwise have to attend four-year colleges for all four years."

Northville Grads Brace for College

Nearly 300 prospective Central Michigan University freshmen are participating in the second preregistration and orientation period July 11-12 on the CMU campus. Six more groups are scheduled for throughout the summer. Attending from Northville are Ronald L. Barnum, 46151 Bloomercrest Drive, and Daryl P. Holloman, 318 Orchard Drive. In addition to registering for fall classes, the young people are becoming acquainted with the campus, meeting many of their instructors and classmates as well as having their first experience with dorm living. Students who will be freshmen at Western Michigan University this fall spent three days on the university campus during the past week for testing, orientation and registration. From Northville was Christine Helen Walker of 20219 Woodhill.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
Estate of PARRIS W. WHITE, Deceased. It is ordered that on September 18, 1968 at 2:30 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file their claims with the court and serve a copy on Margaret White, administratrix of said estate, 662 1/2 Adams, Plymouth, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated July 8, 1968
Ira G. Kaufman
Judge of Probate

Windows Broken

Northville police reported finding two windows broken during the early morning hours Monday — one at Northville high school and the second at Stone's Gambler Store on Main street. In neither case was entry gained or any theft reported. A bottle was thrown through the Gambler store window. The school window was broken in a door, leading police to believe that entry may have been made. Nothing was disturbed inside, however. In other police matters last week the theft of a taclometer and temperature panel from a car parked at the Northville Marathon station on Seven Mile road was reported. The car was owned by Esther Budd of Northville. A bicycle was reported stolen from the yard of Mark Hoshack, 524 Rouge, on Thursday afternoon.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A. M.

Regular Meeting Second Monday
Herbert Famuliner, W.M.
R. F. Coolman, Sec.

"Dorothy's Glamour Nook"

MISS DOROTHY TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF HER NEW BEAUTY SALON
LOCATED AT 40799 GRAND RIVER AVE. NOVI GR-6-2020
Formerly Janice's Hair Fashions Next to Grimes Open Air Market

Supervisor Race Misses Northville



Northville won't be represented in the race for the new streamlined, 26-man Wayne County Board of Supervisors, but the community does have two candidates in the new district court primary election. Because of delays in determining whether an election would be held for both new positions, filing for supervisor and district judge was extended until Tuesday, July 2. Here's the final round-up of candidates: For supervisor from the Plymouth-Livonia-Northville-Canton district: Arch Vallier of Plymouth, Paul Kadish, Don Friedrichs, Gerald K. O'Brien, James Carr, James P. McCarthy, Vernon Foster, all of Livonia, and all Democrats: Carl Pursell of Plymouth, Henry Sledak, Albert Ayotte, Edward Milligan, Hazel Jones and Joseph C. Keane, all of Livonia, and all Republicans. For district judge serving Plymouth, Northville and Canton Township—Municipal Judge Philip Ogilvie, Allen Ingle of Northville, Municipal Judge Dunbar Davis, Thomas Healy of Plymouth, and Robert Greenstein of Canton township. One Democrat and one Republican candidate will be nominated at the August 6 primary and square-off in the November election. In the non-partisan district judge race two candidates will be nominated in August for the November election. Those present unanimously adopted a resolution recommending that the present Board of Supervisors limit the compensation for new board members in adopting the budget for the county's next fiscal year, beginning December 1. It was recommended that board members receive \$25 per meeting, with an annual total salary maximum of \$2,500. Members of the present board receive \$15 per meeting, with no annual maximum. The committee recommended that the board chairman receive \$30 per meeting, with an annual maximum of \$3,500. In its resolution, the committee noted that the new 26-member Board of Supervisors will not have any powers or duties different from the present board, and stated: "Based on the experience of the existing board, we believe that the new board should not be on a full-time basis, and that there exists no good reason to expend additional monies for compensation of new board members."

Crash Kills Detroit Driver



A 45-year-old Detroit motorist was fatally injured in a spectacular expressway crash in Novi Tuesday afternoon involving two trucks, a bus and a car. The victim was John H. G. Graham, who died at 12:35 a.m. Wednesday at Botsford General Hospital. Two persons remain at Botsford in serious condition, five others were treated and released. All are from the Detroit area. The crash, which occurred just before 3 p.m. in a driving rain, actually involved two separate accidents growing out of a single incident on I-96 west of Taft Road. A charter bus, reportedly carrying children from Kensington Park and headed east on I-96, crashed into the rear of a dump truck and then nosed into the ditch. The dump truck overturned in the media. Only one passenger, Loraine Evans of Detroit, age unknown, was injured. She suffered rib fractures and possible internal injuries. The bus driver, Charles Lee Payne, 44, of Detroit, suffered bruises, and the truck driver, Ben Dixon, 67, of Detroit was X-rayed and released. Seconds after this crash, the victim, also east-bound apparently swerved his car on the wet pavement to avoid colliding with the truck, skidded completely across the medium and into the path of a State Highway Department truck, driven by Richard Holmes, 43, of Detroit. Holmes' truck, west-bound, crashed head-on into Graham's car and then flipped over on the north side of I-96. Two passengers were injured in Graham's car. Eddie Johnson, 29, of Detroit suffered multiple rib fractures and a collapsed lung, and Eugene Blackmon, 34, of Detroit was treated for bruises. Tom Pinkos, 20, of Warren, a passenger in highway department truck, was treated for a right leg injury. State Police, the Novi police and fire departments, and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department policed the accident. Gasoline ambulances carried the injured to Botsford. The accident tied up traffic in both directions for more than a half hour. State Police are continuing their investigation. Because many of the passengers from the bus were immediately transferred to another bus and moved from the scene, it is unknown if any other persons were injured, troopers said.

OK 9 Teacher Contracts Here

Contracts for nine new teachers were approved by the Northville Board of Education Monday night. Board members also accepted the resignations of four others. Contracts were approved for: Harriet Marsh of Detroit, who received her BA degree in 1960, her MM degree in 1965 from West Virginia State College and the University of Michigan, respectively, seven years experience, to teach junior high school music in a replacement position, salary of \$8,701. Elaine Evans of Northville, 1967 graduate of Western Michigan University, four months experience, junior high school replacement on a contingency basis, salary of \$6,150. Jack Wickens of Detroit, who received his BS degree from Wayne State University in 1963 and his MA from the University of Michigan in 1968, 5 1/2 years experience, high school counseling replacement on a contingency basis, salary of \$6,425. Barbara Johnson of Birmingham, 1968 graduate of Michigan State University, student teaching experience, to assume an elementary replacement position on a contingency basis, salary of \$6,150. Harry Schuler of Farmington, a 1966 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, two years experience, junior high replacement, salary of \$6,715. Linda Grimes of Grand Rapids, 1967 graduate of Michigan State University, three months regular and student teaching experience, elementary replacement, salary of \$6,150. Karen Verley of Saginaw, 1967 graduate of Michigan State University, one year experience, elementary replacement, salary of \$6,425. Rita Andrews of Ypsilanti, 1968

CAVERN

FRIDAY, JULY 12
\$1.00 MEMBERS; \$1.50 NON-MEMBERS 8:00-11:30 P.M.

Wayne Fashions Salary Handcuff

The present Wayne County Board of Supervisors is moving to limit the pay of the new 26-member Board of Supervisors, which is due to take office next January 1. A recently-enacted state law gives the new 26-member board total discretion in setting its own compensation. There has been speculation that the new board might declare itself a full-time legislative body and match for itself the \$15,000 annual pay of state legislators. The top policy body of the present board, the Committee of Chairmen of Standing Committees, acted Friday, June 28, to head off such a move. Those present unanimously adopted a resolution recommending that the present Board of Supervisors limit the compensation for new board members in adopting the budget for the county's next fiscal year, beginning December 1. It was recommended that board members receive \$25 per meeting, with an annual total salary maximum of \$2,500. Members of the present board receive \$15 per meeting, with no annual maximum. The committee recommended that the board chairman receive \$30 per meeting, with an annual maximum of \$3,500. In its resolution, the committee noted that the new 26-member Board of Supervisors will not have any powers or duties different from the present board, and stated: "Based on the experience of the existing board, we believe that the new board should not be on a full-time basis, and that there exists no good reason to expend additional monies for compensation of new board members."

BRADER'S In Northville

MID-YEAR CLEARANCE

Prices Slashed!

Men's—Ladies'—Boy's & Girl's Depts!

Ladies' SWIM SUITS 1/3 OFF

Reg. 9.98 to 19.98
SALE! \$6.99 to \$13.99

Shifts, Cotton Skirts, Pant Dresses

Now \$2.79 to \$5.99

SALE! \$1.99 to \$3.99

Men's SWIM TRUNKS-BERMUDA SHORTS

25% OFF

STRAW HATS 40% OFF

Men's Short-sleeve SHIRTS—

25% OFF

Men's SWIM TRUNKS-BERMUDA SHORTS

25% OFF

Hi-Brow, Ladies' LOW HEELS

Bright colors, not all sizes or colors. \$3.99

ODD LOTS OF LADIES' SHOES

Heels, flats Reg. 4.99-8.95 \$2.00

LADIES' SUMMERETTES FABRIC CASUALS

Reg. 4.99-5.99 3.99 to 4.99

Italian SANDALS

Reg. 4.99 to 5.99 \$3.99

MEN'S SANDALS

Reg. 3.99 to 7.99 NOW 2.99 to 4.99

Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE

141 E. Main FI-9-3420 Northville
Plenty of Parking In Rear

OPEN FRI 'TIL 9 SAT. TO 7

17-Business Services
COLEMAN Excavating
basements, septic fields, water & sewer lines, sand & gravel hauls, Charles Coleman, 8089 Dickerson, Salem, Mich. 349-5338. H1711c

SEPTIC TANKS & Fields
Hauling, sand, gravel, top soil, Homer Herald, 437-2227-238 W. Lake, South Lyon or 438-8503. 1011c

CARPET laying, repairing, Make over. Strip carpets, install, Restretching, sewing and binding. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call GE 8-3779. H1711c

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

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

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

EXCAVATING
Septic Tanks & Fields
Basement Excavations
Bulldozing Work Wanted
MECHANICAL EXCAVATORS, INC.
437-1437

BULLDOZING
GRADING - BACKFILLING
Kyle Justice
54395 NINE MILE RD. PHONE 438-8768

ASPHALT PAVING
* Driveways
* Parking areas
EXCAVATING and TRUCKING
Al Pearson, Jr. Excavating and Asphalt Paving
43229 Shearer Drive, Plymouth.
453-0489 349-2810

17-Business Services
LIGHT HAULING
ANYWHERE, ANYTIME
REASONABLE
INSURED
Also Rubbish Removal
453-3554

SEWER
CLEANING
RAY ROSE
CALL SOUTH LYON
437-2607

SCHNUTE
MUSIC STUDIO
* PIANO and ORGAN
* INSTRUMENTAL
505 N. Center FI-9-0580

ALLAN BUILDER
Sub-contractor, house work, free estimates on all carpenter work. Licensed builder.
438-8636

NEW HUDSON
FENC E CO., INC.
COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL
437-2074

EXCAVATING & TRUCKING
SEPTIC TANKS & BASEMENTS
ALAN MILLEY - 437-1494

DO YOU WANT
A BETTER JOB...
LEARN A TRADE
Heavy Equipment Operators and Mechanics needed, for Bulldozers, Graders, Scrapers, Field training. GI approved. For full details send name, address and phone No. to this paper, c/o Box No. 33. GREER TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, INC.

17-Business Services
PAINTING, paper hanging, Commercial & Residential. Matt F. Malina, 349-3665. H1711c

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

CERAMIC TILE CO.
Bathrooms, Kitchens, Slate & Quarry
Cement & Block Work, 537-5742 or 474-5531

BLAIR'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming and Removing
Expert on dead Elm
Free Estimates
349-0029

FLOOR
MAINTENANCE
Stripping, sealing, waxing, buffing tile floors, terrazzo, cement, carpet and rug cleaning. Call
Bob Surton
349-3298 or 591-6464

PHOTOSTATIC
COPIES
* Up to size 11" x 17"
* One day service
The Northville Record
101 N. Center St.
349-1700

EXCAVATING & TRUCKING
SEPTIC TANKS & BASEMENTS
ALAN MILLEY - 437-1494

17-Business Services
TOP SOIL
Black Dirt
Driveway Gravel
Sand & Stone-All Kinds
Delivered-J.M. Lovelace
437-2241

S. R. Johnston & Company
CUSTOM BUILDERS
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIAL
476-0920 or 0921
GE-7-2255

ROAD GRAVEL
STONE, CRUSHED CONCRETE, TOP SOIL & FILL SAND. Also LOADER AND BULLDOZER WORK
R. CURVIN
349-1909 349-2233

PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior & Exterior
Commercial & Residential
Licensed & Insured
SUPERIOR
DECORATING
349-4471

R & R
INSECT CONTROL
BUGS & MOSQUITOES
437-2202
SOUTH LYON

EXCAVATING & TRUCKING
SEPTIC TANKS & BASEMENTS
ALAN MILLEY - 437-1494

17-Business Services
Hunko's Electric
Residential, Commercial & Industrial
Licensed Electrical Contractor
349-4271

HOUSE RAISING AND MOVING ON SITE
GR-6-2693 after 7 p.m.

KOCIAN
EXCAVATING
SEWER and WATER
349-5090

GARDNER
MUSIC STUDIOS
Organ & Piano
850 N. Center St.
Northville FI-9-1894

ENJOY LIFE
Let Dan Do Your CARPENTRY
Don McIntyre
Reasonable 349-2632

FLOOR SANDING
First Class laying, sanding, finishing, old and new floors. Own power. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.
H. BARSUHN
Ph. GE-8-2602, if no answer, call EL-6-5762 collect.

19-For Sale-Autos
1961 Ford 4 door V8. Automatic Trans. \$195
1961 Ford 4 door 6 cylinder, overdrive. \$295
1961 Dodge 2 door hardtop, V8. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$395
1961 Rambler American 2 door. Automatic, radio. \$395
1965 Chevrolet Corvair standard, radio. \$495

17-Business Services
MATHER SUPPLY CO.
Sand-gravel-pit stripping-slate lime-stone-septic tank stone fill dirt-top soil-walk and WE CARRY OVER 70 PRODUCTS
46410 GRAND SEVER, NOVI: 349-4466

CHILD PORTRAITS
Publicity and Brochure
Photos, etc.
Copying, Slides
Microfilming
Filmstrips

ROOF
PROBLEMS?
Call New
HUDSON ROOFING
Specializing in flat roofing, shingling, and repairs. Free estimates. Call any time days or evenings.
437-2068

FINEST QUALITY
ASPHALT
PAVING
Inspect our work and Compare our price
Commercial or Residential
Licensed & Bonded
CALL
D & H
ASPHALT CO.
South Lyon
437-1142

BEACON BUILDING
Company
-General Contractors-Residential-Commercial
Building and Alterations
Estimate-Your Plans or Ours
We Handle All Trades-One Call Does It All
*Complete Homes
*Additions
*Kitchens
*Aluminum and Stone Siding
*Roofing and Gutters
*Porches
*Concrete Work
Phone 438-3087

PLUMBING-HEATING
NEW INSTALLATION
REMODELING
SERVICE WORK
Electric Sewer Cleaning
Electric Pipe Thawing
GLENN C. LONG
116 E. DUNLAP
NORTHVILLE
PHONE: FIEldbrook 9-0373

GALE
WHITFORD
ROOFING & SIDING
23283 Currie Rd.
GE-7-2446
Aluminum Siding
Aluminum Trim
Guaranteed 30 years
Roofing - All Kinds
ROOFING REPAIRS
ALUMINUM STORM
WINDOWS

17-Business Services
A-1 PAINTING and Decorating, interior and exterior. Also wall washing, Roy Hollis, FI 9-3161

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

BULLDOZING
Earth Moving
Land Clearing
Site Development-Grading
RAY WARREN
EXCAVATING CO.
27629 Haggerty Road
474-6695

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

BULLDOZING
AND EXCAVATING
SEPTIC TANKS
-GRADING
CHUCK SMITH
13650 10 Mile-South Lyon
Phone GE-7-2466

TRANSPORTATION
SPECIALS
Bob Cann
Clarence DuCharme

19-For Sale-Autos
1961 Ford 4 door V8. Automatic Trans. \$195
1961 Ford 4 door 6 cylinder, overdrive. \$295
1961 Dodge 2 door hardtop, V8. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$395
1961 Rambler American 2 door. Automatic, radio. \$395
1965 Chevrolet Corvair standard, radio. \$495

17-Business Services
PAINTING and Decorating, interior and exterior. Also wall washing, Roy Hollis, FI 9-3161

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

BULLDOZING
Earth Moving
Land Clearing
Site Development-Grading
RAY WARREN
EXCAVATING CO.
27629 Haggerty Road
474-6695

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

BULLDOZING
AND EXCAVATING
SEPTIC TANKS
-GRADING
CHUCK SMITH
13650 10 Mile-South Lyon
Phone GE-7-2466

TRANSPORTATION
SPECIALS
Bob Cann
Clarence DuCharme

19-For Sale-Autos
1961 Ford 4 door V8. Automatic Trans. \$195
1961 Ford 4 door 6 cylinder, overdrive. \$295
1961 Dodge 2 door hardtop, V8. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$395
1961 Rambler American 2 door. Automatic, radio. \$395
1965 Chevrolet Corvair standard, radio. \$495

Northville Rotary Club Installs New Officers



ROTARY INSTALLATION—Newly elected officers of the Northville Rotary Club were installed Tuesday...

BONIDE New Sensational "MOSQUITO BEATER" MOSQUITOES HATE ME PATIOS and COOKOUT AREAS SWIMMING POOLS GARDENS SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER

Split Votes in Township

Continued from Page One
property with representatives of the city and school district.
The flow of a stream.
Treasurer Lawrence and Trustee Baldwin were named to attend a meeting for the purpose of considering the operation of the new district court with representatives of the other communities in the court district.
The board took no action on a county request for support from the board on a renewal of one mill for county operations. The measure will appear on the August 6 ballot.
Because the August primary election falls on the first Tuesday of the month, Clerk Hammond noted that the next regular meeting of the township board would be held on Wednesday, August 7.

Attention Big Car Owners!

SAVE \$57 TO \$80 NOW ON A SET OF NEW 1968 ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION WHITE STRIPE TIRES 2 FOR \$60 4 for \$100 ANY SIZE LISTED 8.45-15 | 8.85-14 | 8.85-15 | 9.00-15 | 9.15-15

These Services Are Just A Phone Call Away

Complete LANDSCAPING and TREE SERVICE GREEN RIDGE NURSERY
CUSTOM REMODELING GENERAL CARPENTRY WORK ED MATATALL
Mobil heating oil
If Your Business Is Worth Crowding About...
Williams Answering Service Personal Secretary
Lois Williams and R. J. Williams
D & D Floor Covering, Inc.
NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.
PRINTING

MODEL CLOSEOUT SAVE \$\$ BRAND NEW 1968 FORDS - MERCURYS TRUCKS

6 Cyl. F 100 Pickups Immediate Delivery Six Shooter Savings Salvo
Save on Service Cost Save on Operating Cost Save on Purchase Cost
FREE Undercoat WITH EACH NEW CAR SALE
SPIKER FORD - MERCURY
WILLIAMS & LLOYD INC.

17-Business Services
CEMENT WORK: patios, sidewalks, driveways and garages.
EXPERT furniture refinishing and antique work.
PLASTERING, old and new, residential and commercial.
PAINTING, interior, exterior.
WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE Tree Cutting, Trimming and Removal
18-Special Notices
ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings.
19-For Sale-Autos
1965 VW van new tires best offer.
1966 Mustang 2 dr. hardtop, gold, 8 cyl., automatic, full power.
19-For Sale-Autos
1967 CHEVETTE MALIBU
1965 CORVAIR MONZA
1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500
1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA
1965 SIMCA 4 dr. Housewife Special.
1965 PONTIAC GTO convertible, 4 speed.
1965 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORTI, convertible, power steering, power locks, like new.
19-For Sale-Autos
1967 TRIUMPH Custom, \$800.
64 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury 383, four speed.
1965 FAIRLANE 500XL, red convertible, automatic, console, power steering, brakes.
1966 BISCAWNE, white walls, radio.
1964 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Full power, factory air, gold in color.
JACK SELLE BUICK, INC.
200 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-4411

THE WAY IS THE ROGER PECK WAY
1965 CHEVETTE MALIBU
1965 CORVAIR MONZA
1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500
1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA
1965 SIMCA 4 dr. Housewife Special.
1965 PONTIAC GTO convertible, 4 speed.
1965 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORTI, convertible, power steering, power locks, like new.
1967 CHEVROLET MALIBU
1965 CORVAIR MONZA
1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500
1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA
1965 SIMCA 4 dr. Housewife Special.
1965 PONTIAC GTO convertible, 4 speed.
1965 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORTI, convertible, power steering, power locks, like new.
1967 CHEVROLET MALIBU
1965 CORVAIR MONZA
1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500
1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA
1965 SIMCA 4 dr. Housewife Special.
1965 PONTIAC GTO convertible, 4 speed.
1965 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORTI, convertible, power steering, power locks, like new.

In Knothole Hardball

Yankees, Giants Tied for First

In one of the finest pitching displays in early-season competition, Jim Curl of the Yankees and Ed Pawlowski of the Astros both excelled, with a three-run homer in the last inning giving the Yankees a 4-2 victory.

Jeff Goodrich

Where Is He Now?

Jeff Goodrich, the giant Northville High School athlete who took advantage of his size to star in basketball, football and baseball nearly a decade ago, is now a purchasing agent for the J. L. Hudson Company.



JEFF GOODRICH

As a senior in high school, Goodrich towered 6' 8" and tipped the scales at 235 pounds. His height and weight were advantages as a center in basketball, a defensive end in football, and as a pitcher in baseball.

Following graduation in 1959—the same year that Bill Boyd, Fred Schwarze, Bob Starnes, Spike Walker and Nelson Schrader hung up their uniforms—he entered Western Michigan University on a basketball scholarship. A year later he transferred to Michigan State University where he was graduated with a business education major.

While at State he married, and now he and his wife, Julie, are back in Northville where they live at 924 Jeffrey Drive.

Today Goodrich is still a pretty husky—one-inch taller and 30 pounds heavier.

Record Dodgers. Rick Norton scored two runs and picked up two hits as he tried hard to give the Dodgers the victory.

In a rain-shortened game, the Angels walked over the Dodgers, 15-1. The Yankees won again on the arm of Jim Curl and the hitting of Mark VanDrie who drove a ball to the fence with the bases loaded, scoring three runs.

The Tigers nipped the Panthers, 3-2, as Doug Marzoni hurled and batted the Tigers to victory. He picked up two hits and batted in all the runs.

Today Goodrich is still a pretty husky—one-inch taller and 30 pounds heavier.

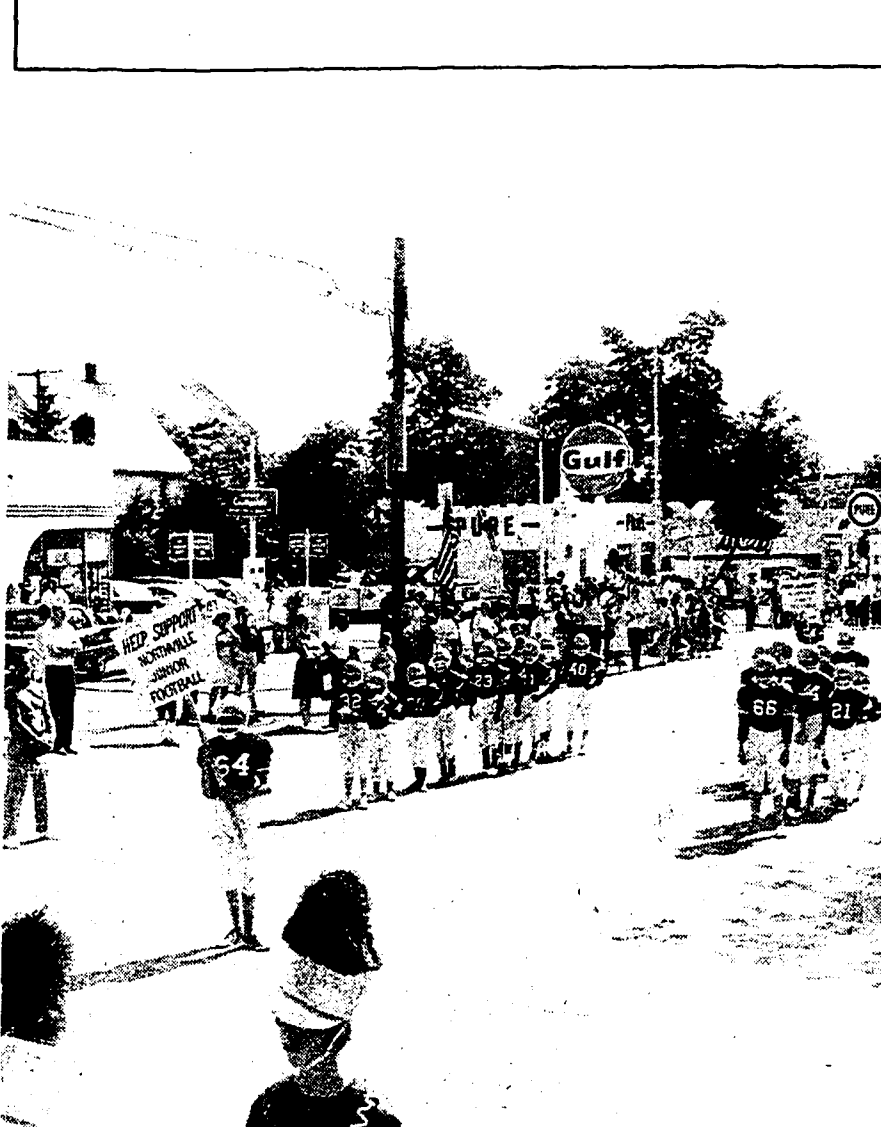
WVW Giants kept pace with the Yankees by chalking up a 6-1 win over the Angels behind the strong pitching of little Norm Boerger. Dennis Weatherford delivered a bases loaded single to give the Giants all the runs they needed. Boerger allowed only one hit—a long double by Kevin Herter.

A late rally by the Dodgers fell short as the Indians edged 'em, 6-5. The Indians picked up five runs in the third, most of which resulted from a triple off the bat of Kevin O'Brien and a double by Rod Baird.

The hapless Twins, who have yet to score, continued to be plagued by...

WVW Giants kept pace with the Yankees by chalking up a 6-1 win over the Angels behind the strong pitching of little Norm Boerger.

SPORTS



EARLY PRACTICE—Football's still months away, but Northville's newly formed Junior Football players got in some pre-season practice Thursday. They ran through some drills as part of their Fourth of July participation.

Rams Lead in Softball

A double by Jeff Norton, a triple by Leslie Elody and two hits by Brian Vradenburg gave Pitcher Greg Suckow the support he needed—after allowing three early runs—to pick up an opening, 10-4 victory for the Colts over the Cubs in the Knothole Softball League.

The Tigers nipped the Panthers, 3-2, as Doug Marzoni hurled and batted the Tigers to victory. He picked up two hits and batted in all the runs.

Today Goodrich is still a pretty husky—one-inch taller and 30 pounds heavier.

Here's Scores For E-F Games

Following are the scores of the Class F, Western Wayne County League through Tuesday, July 2: University Litho 7, Northville Orioles 3; Red Holman Pontiac 8, Plymouth Recreation 1; Northville Merchants 5, Northville Orioles 1; University Litho 6, DiPonio 3; Casterline Braves 15, WCCDC 0; Braves 17, Northville Mets 6; Litho 4, Red Holman 0; Merchants 1, Braves 1; DiPonio 22, WCCDC 2; Plymouth Recreation 25, Mets 0; Red Holman 9, Braves 6; Litho 4, Merchants 3; Plymouth Recreation 7, Orioles 2; Red Holman 9, Orioles 5; Merchants 15, WCCDC 0; Plymouth Recreation 2, DiPonio 0; Red Holman 7, DiPonio 4; Braves 5, Orioles 1; Plymouth Recreation 3, Litho 2.

Record Posted At Kent Park

Over 358,000 persons visited the four largest parks of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority over the four day "Fourth of July" holiday weekend, with three of the parks reporting record-breaking attendance on Thursday, July 4.

Kensington Metropolitan Park near New Hudson had over 113,400 visitors during the holiday weekend with a high of 45,700 on Thursday, July 4, believed to be a record for that day. The next highest day during this period was on Sunday, July 7 when 38,000 persons came to Kensington Park.

Metropolitan Beach near Mt. Clemens had over 115,700 persons for the four days with over 57,000 coming on July 4, which set record attendance for a single day's use. This tops the previous high of 49,000 set on Sunday, June 26, 1966. This new figure was attributed to high "day use" and a record crowd for the Fourth of July fireworks and clear, sunny weather that was ideal for park activities in southeastern Michigan. Over 35,000 persons came to Metropolitan Beach on Sunday, June 7.

Stony Creek Metropolitan Park near Utica had over 77,400 visitors for the four days with a high of 33,800 persons on Thursday, July 4, a new record for that day. The next best day for the period was on Sunday, July 7, when 26,000 came to the park.

Metropolitan Beach near Mt. Clemens had over 115,700 persons for the four days with over 57,000 coming on July 4, which set record attendance for a single day's use.

Board of Directors

- A. H. Aymond Chairman—Consumers Power Company
Henry T. Beck, Jr. Chairman of the Board
M. A. Cudlip Chairman—Northville Steel Corporation
Harry B. Cunningham Chairman and President—S. Kreska Company
William M. Day President—The Michigan Bell Telephone Company
Leland I. Doon Chairman, Executive Committee—The Dry Cleaning Center
Edward F. Fisher Director—General Motors Corporation
Everett E. Fisher Vice President and Director—Prime Securities Corporation
A. P. Fontaine Chairman—The Bendix Corporation
John B. Ford Director—Wendette Chemical Corporation
John F. Gordon Director—General Motors Corporation
Joseph L. Hudson, Jr. President—The J. L. Hudson Company
Donald F. Kiger Retired President—The Detroit Edison Company
Rolph T. McEweny President—American National Gas Company
Ellis B. Merry Chairman of the Executive Committee
F. W. Michig Director, Michigan
Peter J. Monaghan Partner—Monaghan, McCreve, Campbell & Cowser
George E. Parker, Jr. Attorney at Law
Robert B. Semple President—Wendette Chemical Corporation
Nate S. Shopper Chairman—Cincinnati Drug Store, Inc.
Austin Smith, M.D. Chairman and President—Parks, Davis & Company
George A. Stinson President—National Steel Corporation
Dwight L. Stocker Consultant—Brew Company
Robert M. Surdam President
Donald F. Valley Chairman, Finance Committee—S. Kreska Company

Lanes' Edge Sliver Thin

Mattall Builders sliced Northville Lane's lead to a sliver in the Men's Softball League this past week by dumping Lanes, 8 to 2.

It was Lanes' first loss of the season, giving them a 9-1 record with Mattall breathing down their backs at 9-2.

In other games, Lanes throttled Plymouth State Home, 16-6; Perkins edged Mattall, 9-7; Ford edged the Jaycees, 16-13; the Jaycees blasted Pyles, 10-5; and Lapham's forfeited a game to Pyles.

Novi Standings

Table with columns: RED DIVISION, W, L, T, and BLUE DIVISION, W, L, T. Lists various teams and their records.

Casterline Funeral Home

Advertisement for Casterline Funeral Home, including address, phone numbers, and services offered.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET—JUNE 30, 1968

Assets section of the balance sheet, including Cash and Due From Banks, Securities, Loans, and Other Assets.

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Liabilities and Capital Accounts section of the balance sheet, including Deposits, Demand, Individual Savings, Other Savings, and Capital Accounts.

Assets carried at approximately \$298,000,000 (including U. S. Government Securities carried at \$102,271,431) were pledged at June 30, 1968 to secure public deposits, including deposits of \$53,146,577 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan, and for other purposes required by law.

Advisory Committee

- Robert K. Barbour, John L. Olaver, John J. Temple
Cass S. Hough, Edwin A. Schrader, Jesse Ziegler
Clifford W. Tait

97 offices providing exceptional banking and trust services throughout Detroit and neighboring communities

Stretches Lead at Novi

Party Store Notches Three Wins

With three more victories under their belts, Novi Party Store moved into a more comfortable lead in the Red Division of the Novi Little League with a record of 13 wins against four defeats.

On July 1, with Chuck Foley on the mound, Party Store blasted Foreman Bridge & Steen, 18-4. Party Store picked up a dozen hits enroute to the victory, while holding Foreman to just five hits.

On July 1, with Chuck Foley on the mound, Party Store blasted Foreman Bridge & Steen, 18-4. Party Store picked up a dozen hits enroute to the victory, while holding Foreman to just five hits.

On July 1, with Chuck Foley on the mound, Party Store blasted Foreman Bridge & Steen, 18-4. Party Store picked up a dozen hits enroute to the victory, while holding Foreman to just five hits.

On July 1, with Chuck Foley on the mound, Party Store blasted Foreman Bridge & Steen, 18-4. Party Store picked up a dozen hits enroute to the victory, while holding Foreman to just five hits.

On July 1, with Chuck Foley on the mound, Party Store blasted Foreman Bridge & Steen, 18-4. Party Store picked up a dozen hits enroute to the victory, while holding Foreman to just five hits.

On July 1, with Chuck Foley on the mound, Party Store blasted Foreman Bridge & Steen, 18-4. Party Store picked up a dozen hits enroute to the victory, while holding Foreman to just five hits.

On July 1, with Chuck Foley on the mound, Party Store blasted Foreman Bridge & Steen, 18-4. Party Store picked up a dozen hits enroute to the victory, while holding Foreman to just five hits.

On July 1, with Chuck Foley on the mound, Party Store blasted Foreman Bridge & Steen, 18-4. Party Store picked up a dozen hits enroute to the victory, while holding Foreman to just five hits.

Meanwhile, the Rexall Rangers continued to enjoy a big lead in the Blue Division with 14 wins against only one defeat—thanks to a six run, one hit victory over second-place Michigan Tractor.

On July 1, with Chuck Foley on the mound, Party Store blasted Foreman Bridge & Steen, 18-4. Party Store picked up a dozen hits enroute to the victory, while holding Foreman to just five hits.

On July 1, with Chuck Foley on the mound, Party Store blasted Foreman Bridge & Steen, 18-4. Party Store picked up a dozen hits enroute to the victory, while holding Foreman to just five hits.

On July 1, with Chuck Foley on the mound, Party Store blasted Foreman Bridge & Steen, 18-4. Party Store picked up a dozen hits enroute to the victory, while holding Foreman to just five hits.

On July 1, with Chuck Foley on the mound, Party Store blasted Foreman Bridge & Steen, 18-4. Party Store picked up a dozen hits enroute to the victory, while holding Foreman to just five hits.

On July 1, with Chuck Foley on the mound, Party Store blasted Foreman Bridge & Steen, 18-4. Party Store picked up a dozen hits enroute to the victory, while holding Foreman to just five hits.

On July 1, with Chuck Foley on the mound, Party Store blasted Foreman Bridge & Steen, 18-4. Party Store picked up a dozen hits enroute to the victory, while holding Foreman to just five hits.

On July 1, with Chuck Foley on the mound, Party Store blasted Foreman Bridge & Steen, 18-4. Party Store picked up a dozen hits enroute to the victory, while holding Foreman to just five hits.

On July 1, with Chuck Foley on the mound, Party Store blasted Foreman Bridge & Steen, 18-4. Party Store picked up a dozen hits enroute to the victory, while holding Foreman to just five hits.

Wathell pounded out three singles for Paragon. Two days later, Jerry Fulcher fired a one-hitter as Party Store downed Wroten Brothers, 10-2.

Party Store picked up just four hits, however, including a single and a double off the bat of Larry Taylor, a double by Ron Buck and a single by Courtney Lytle. Craig Love picked up Wroten Brothers' lone hit, a single.

An over the fence homer together with a double—both off the bat of Ron Buck was the batting highlight of Party Store's 6-2 victory over Michigan Tractor on July 6. Larry Taylor was the winning hurler.

Party Store collected six hits enroute to the triumph, while second-place Michigan Tractor came up with four. In addition to Buck's stellar performance at the plate, Mike Collins

collected two singles and Bob Pierce and Taylor singled. Two singles came up off the bat of Michigan Tractor's Roger Provo as well, and Dan Assemany and Tom O'Brien also singled for the losers.

In other action last week, Carlis X-Way Shell defeated Mobarak Jayhawks, 7-3, and Michigan Tractor, 13-8.

In the first contest, Pete Anderson gave up five hits while John Anderson doubled and singled to give Carlis the triumph. Singles also were turned in by Mark Goers, Kevin Tobel, Jim Campbell and Greg Ary.

Chris Polack doubled for Mobarak, while Ron Frisbie and Glen Garner each collected a pair of singles.

Pete Anderson was again the winning hurler over Michigan Tractor. This time Anderson, Kevin Tobel and Greg Ary each doubled, while Mark

Goers collected three singles and John Anderson, two. Roger Provo came up with three singles for Michigan Tractor and Tim Assemany and Dan Clark picked up a single each.

Tim Assemany's triple was the lone hit for Michigan Tractor in its loss to Rexall Rangers, 6-1. Dave Brown was the winning pitcher.

Eric Hanson doubled and tripled, Joe Green tripled and singled for Rexall. Singles also were added by Terry Butler, Roger and Jeff Pelchot.

Craig Love was the winning pitcher for Wroten Brothers' 7-6 victory over B-V Earthmovers on July 2. Big hits for the winners were turned in by Tom Tyler, who doubled, and Rick Gault, who tripled. Love and Chuck Manilla also singled for Wroten. B-V's Mike Roscoe and Mark Adams each singled to account for their team's two hits.

Goers collected three singles and John Anderson, two. Roger Provo came up with three singles for Michigan Tractor and Tim Assemany and Dan Clark picked up a single each.

Tim Assemany's triple was the lone hit for Michigan Tractor in its loss to Rexall Rangers, 6-1. Dave Brown was the winning pitcher.

Eric Hanson doubled and tripled, Joe Green tripled and singled for Rexall. Singles also were added by Terry Butler, Roger and Jeff Pelchot.

Craig Love was the winning pitcher for Wroten Brothers' 7-6 victory over B-V Earthmovers on July 2. Big hits for the winners were turned in by Tom Tyler, who doubled, and Rick Gault, who tripled. Love and Chuck Manilla also singled for Wroten. B-V's Mike Roscoe and Mark Adams each singled to account for their team's two hits.

Goers collected three singles and John Anderson, two. Roger Provo came up with three singles for Michigan Tractor and Tim Assemany and Dan Clark picked up a single each.

Driver's Only 19, But Tough

Joe Owen is only 19, still in vet school, but he's getting his share of thrills training and driving standardbreds at Northville Downs.

Joe is the son of Russell Owen, of Sherwood, Michigan, a small village just south of Battle Creek. His dad has been in the harness business most of his life.

Joe hasn't won in half a dozen starts this season but he isn't discouraged.

"I remember last season I got off to a terrible start," the youngster said, "I lost my first 18 races but came back to win 35 dashes before the year was over."

Owen's pride and joy this year is Clem's Choice, the 13-year-old trotter who has lifetime earnings of \$62,000. "If I can keep him sound and flat we'll win a few this summer," Owen said.

Owen is driving for Norm Smith of East Lansing who has four head in training at Mason.

OUT OF THE FEEDBAG: Jim Knapp, 22, was a new name on the program the other night. "I'm from Canada," he said with a smile. "I've been with Ted Taylor as second trainer for less than a month. After failing to win with four of his horses tonight I hope he doesn't fire me." "Where was Taylor?" Ted was in Cleveland for a stake race.

Area Morgan Horse Owners Eye Big Weekend Show

Twenty-one area Morgan horse fanciers will be exhibiting their stock at the 16th Annual All-Morgan Horse show at the Michigan State Fair Coliseum in Detroit Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14.

South Lyon's mayor, John E. Noel and Detroit's Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh have designated the week of July 14-20, as "Justin Morgan Horse Week."

South Lyonites showing their horses will be: David and Barbara Botton; Walter Kane and daughter, Maria; Martha Kreger; Razz La Rose; Virgil Moore; Nancy Patterson; Amos Stackhouse, and Judy Verbois. From Northville, entries will be: Melanie Cole, the Ed Earehart family, Lois Godfrey, Fred Hembry, Ray Mudge, and Cameron Buchanan.

Others from this area are: Basil Hiner, Marguerite Little, and Milo Measel, all of Novi; and Dean and Sally Kapp of Whitmore Lake.

Show times are: Saturday 9 a.m.—11 a.m. hand classes, 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., performance classes; Sunday 9 a.m.—11 a.m. hand classes and 1:30 p.m., performance classes.

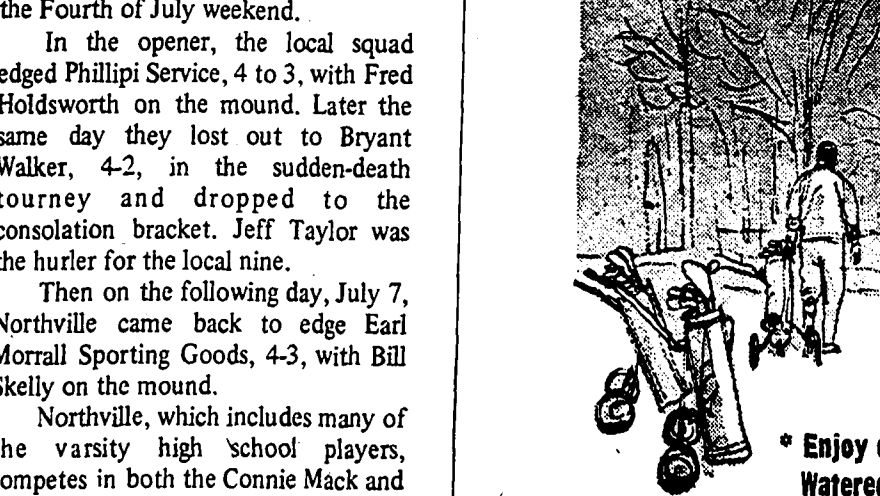
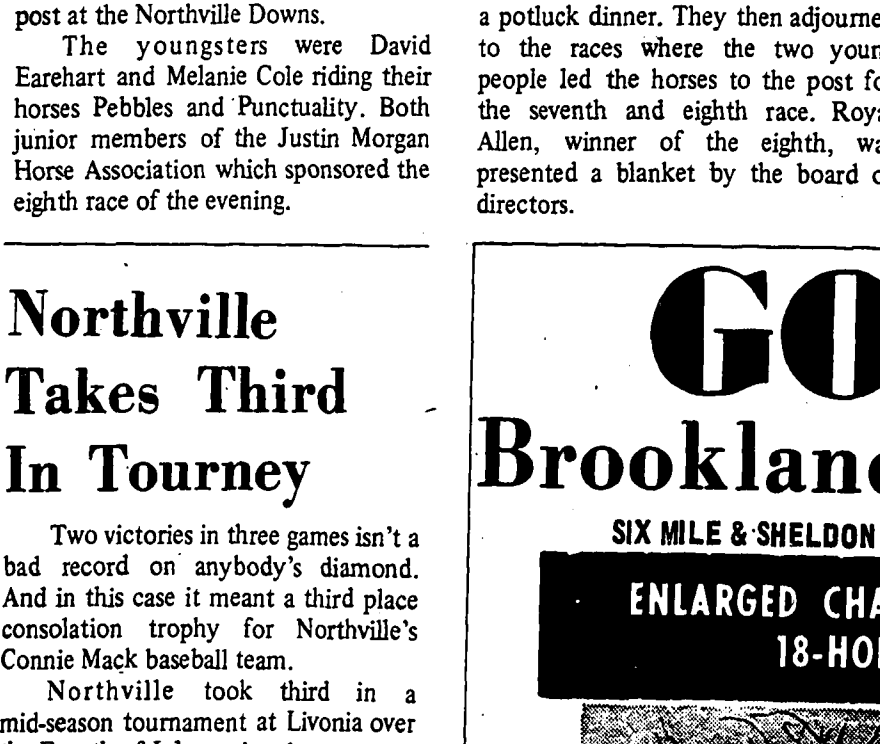
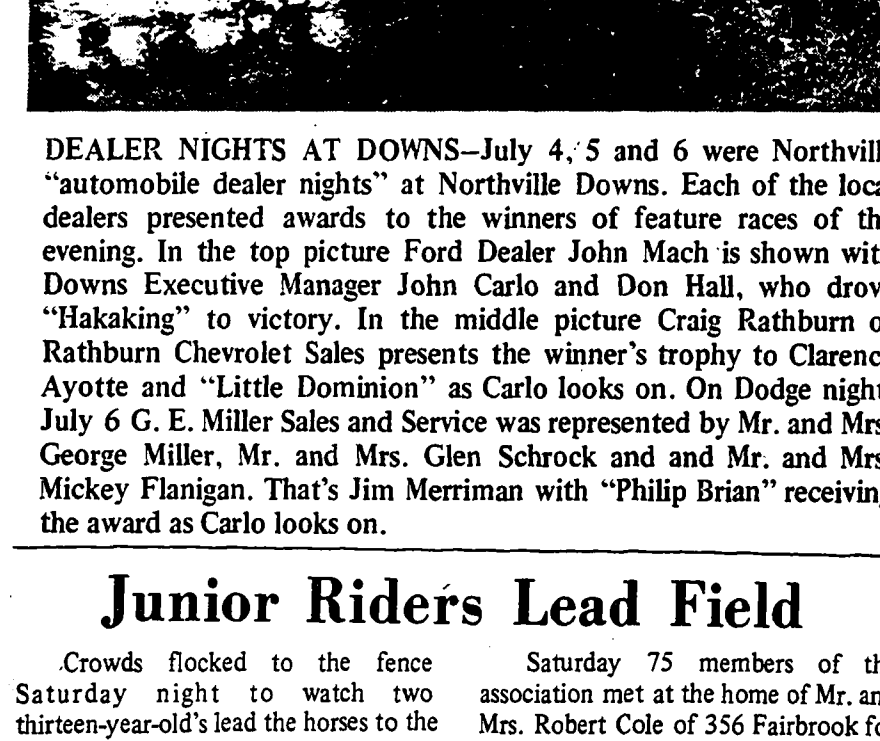
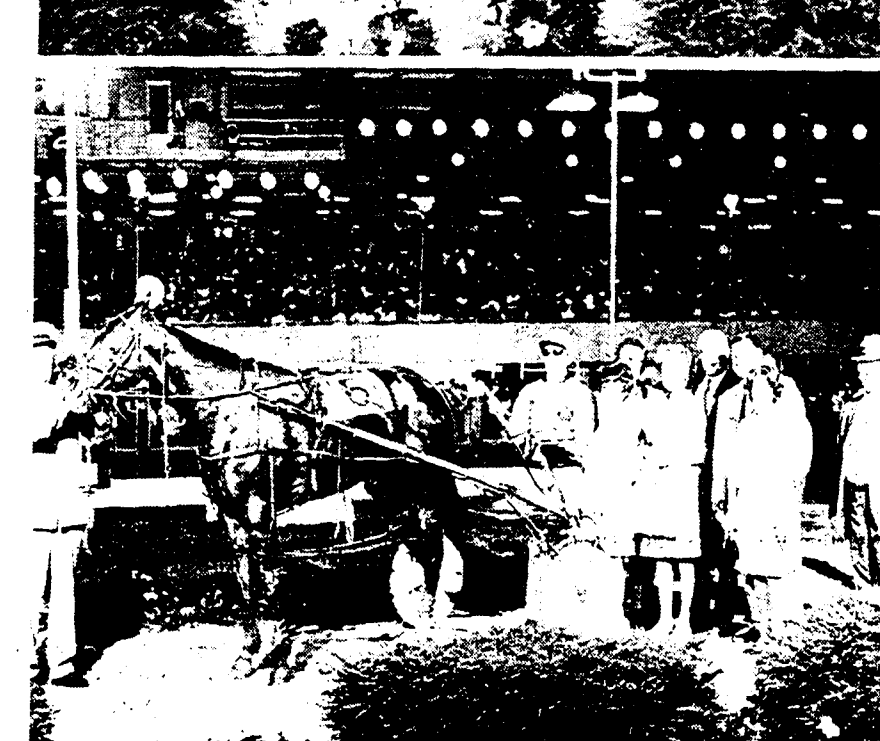
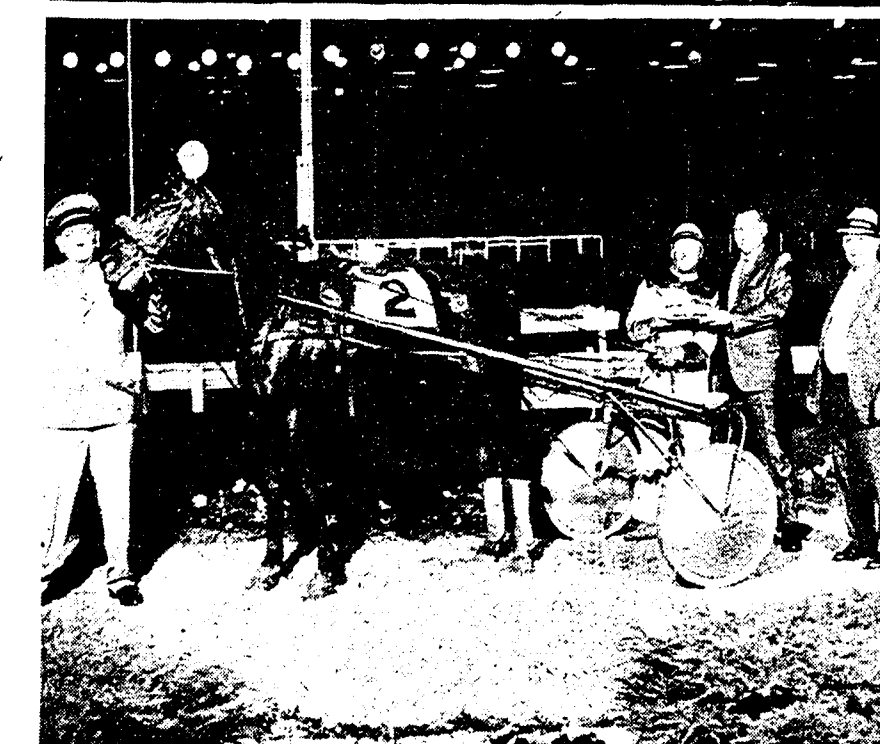
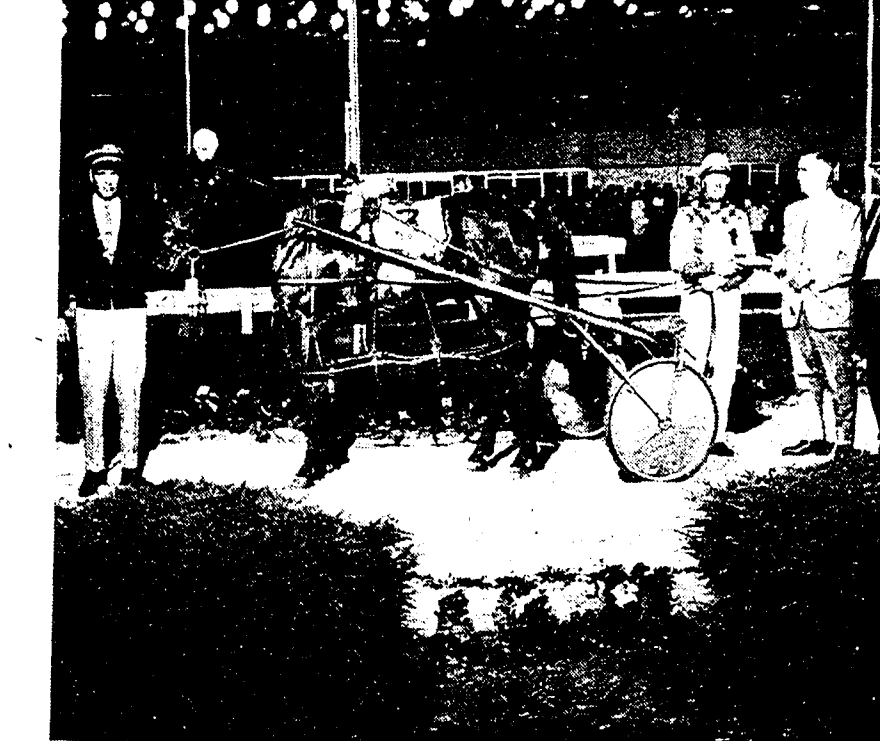
This spectacular show with 78 different classes will feature such memorable highlights as the Cavalcade Americana, history revived, a Cutting Exhibition, a true demonstration of cow savvy, and the great Morgan Versatility Class in which this breed of horse shows his strength and stamina.

The Morgan horse is the oldest of the American breeds and was developed quite unwittingly in New England by a Vermont schoolteacher-farmer, Justin Morgan. In 1795 he brought back from

Massachusetts in part payment of a debt, a two-year-old bay colt, who became known as "the Justin Morgan horse", the only horse to found a breed which bears his name.

First appreciated as trotting horses, the Morgans were mostly used for general light utility work until recent years when the emphasis has been placed on the saddle and show type, with a more refined head and legs.

ISLAND QUEEN—One of the most popular attractions at Kensington Metropolitan Park is the ISLAND QUEEN, a paddle-wheel excursion boat which makes 45-minute trips from noon through 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, during the summer months. More than 275,000 persons have enjoyed the water cruises since the Island Queen began operations at Kensington Park in 1956. The 60-foot stern wheeler, a replica of an old Mississippi Riverboat, weighs 10 tons, has two decks and carries 60 passengers per trip. Over 22 miles of shoreline can be viewed as the boat tours Kent Lake in the 4,300 acre park. Charges are 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. For additional information phone Kensington Metropolitan Park—685-1561.



Rotary, Chamber Nights at Downs

Two more "special nights" will be held this week at Northville Downs for local organizations.

Friday evening the Northville Rotary club will be honored with a special race and its members will be the guests of the track.

Saturday will be Northville Community Chamber of Commerce night at the track.

On both evenings officials of the two local organizations will present blankets to the winner of the feature race of the evening.

Two more "special nights" will be held this week at Northville Downs for local organizations.

Friday evening the Northville Rotary club will be honored with a special race and its members will be the guests of the track.

Saturday will be Northville Community Chamber of Commerce night at the track.

Northville Takes Third In Tourney

Two victories in three games isn't a bad record on anybody's diamond. And in this case it meant a third place consolation trophy for Northville's Connie Mack baseball team.

Northville took third in a mid-season tournament at Livonia over the Fourth of July weekend.

In the opener, the local squad edged Phillippi Service, 4 to 3, with Fred Holdsworth on the mound. Later the same day they lost out to Bryant Walker, 4-2, in the sudden-death journey and dropped to the consolation bracket. Jeff Taylor was the hurler for the local nine.

Then on the following day, July 7, Northville came back to edge Earl Morral Sporting Goods, 4-3, with Bill Skelly on the mound.

Northville, which includes many of the varsity high school players, competes in both the Connie Mack and the Free Press Leagues.

GOLF Brooklane Golf Club

Advertisement for Brooklane Golf Club, including address, phone numbers, and details about the course.

Some cars are talking big price slashes. They know what they're worth.

See your Chevrolet dealer. His year-end deals, on all his cars, are honestly attractive. Witness the special savings on popular V8's and automatic transmissions for all big Chevrolets and Chevilles. Not to mention you'll get a car worth owning. You get the biggest year-end savings just where you'd expect to—at your Chevrolet dealer's.





TV WINNER—Winner of the TV set given away by the Northville Jaycees this past week is Cass Bolton, 240 South Wing Street, who accepts it here from the project chairman Fred Zillich. The give-away was part of the Jaycees project to raise money for its Fourth of July festivities.

County Services Hang on Renewal Of One-Mill Levy Says J. L. Canfield

Wayne County voters will be asked to renew a one-mill property levy for another five years at the August 6 primary election, according to John L. Canfield, chairman of the board of supervisors.

Without renewal, the chairman declared, all county government agencies, including the Wayne County Child Development Center, will be forced to close or their services will be "drastically cut."

The extra mill levy was first approved by the voters in 1964 for a five year period. Renewal would mean the millage would continue through 1974.

"Proposition No. 1 (the millage proposal)," explained Canfield, "would merely continue a modest amount which the majority of Wayne County voters in 1964 judged to be necessary to adequately finance vital public services."

"The one mill (\$1 per \$1,000 of equalized property valuation) means only about 50 cents a month to the average homeowner. But it produces more than \$9 million annually to meet pressing human needs."

According to Canfield, approval of the proposition is "essential" to maintain adequate public services for Wayne County's 2.7 million citizens in the fields of juvenile delinquency, hospital care, public health, child care, mental health, law enforcement, justice, education, libraries and parks.

"In 1964, the lack of funds," he said, "forced closing of a 60-bed ward at Wayne County General Hospital, which annually serves more than

100,000 patients from every community, including Detroit. This could happen again. The average psychiatric patient stay at the hospital has been reduced to 44 days in recent years. This mark will be impossible to maintain if funds dwindle."

Furthermore, he declared, "failure of County Proposition No. 1 could close the Wayne County Child Development Center, depriving many

mentally retarded children of the chance to become productive members of the community. The Foster Home program—the only chance for a normal home life for thousands of neglected children and orphans—would face curtailment."

Likewise, library service would be trimmed, including those services for the blind and for patients at Wayne County General, Herman Kiefer and Maybury Hospitals, he said.

"Your Wayne County officials continue to work diligently to achieve long-term solutions to the county's financial problems—problems which stem from unrealistic, state-imposed dependence on the property tax, and from the state's failure to meet its full responsibilities to the people of Wayne County. There has been some improvement in this area. But the gains have been more than offset by increasing costs," he concluded.

State Survey Reveals Teenage Motorists Top Novi Injury List

A greater percentage of young drivers between the ages of 14 to 20 are involved in injury accidents here than elsewhere in the state.

That's the word from the Automobile Club of Michigan which recently completed a study of 1967 injury accidents handled by 40 Michigan police agencies—including Novi.

Statewide, 28.1-percent of all accidents occurred in this age group, while in Novi nearly 50-percent of all accidents involved young motorists in this age bracket.

Percentage-wise, more female drivers were involved in injury accidents here last year than the state average disclosed. In the state, 72.3 percent of the accidents involved males, while in Novi 66.6 percent involved males.

Because of the expressway through Novi, the percentage of accidents involving drivers 25 miles or more away from home was greater here than in the case elsewhere in the state. The state average is 7.4-percent, while it is 33.4-percent in the village.

A greater percentage of single car accidents occurred in Novi last year than in the state—42.8-percent versus 55.5-percent.

More accidents were directly related to wet pavement here than in the case elsewhere in the state. The state average is 7.4-percent, while it is 33.4-percent in the village.

Motorcycle accidents are more prevalent in Novi than in the

state—3.9-percent to 7-percent. Also, more of the injuries are passengers here than in the state.

Fewer accidents—percentage-wise—involve alcohol was present in 286.8 percent of the Novi accidents, whereas 65.9-percent of the state-wide accidents did not involve alcohol.

The preponderance of accidents in Novi involved motorists who were enroute home—60-percent, and 73.6-percent of them were reported to be "on time" and not especially in a hurry to reach their homes. Only 34.6-percent of the state average involved motorists enroute home, with 57.3-percent reported "on time."

Interestingly, 19-percent of the injury or fatal accidents here involved motorists or passengers who wear seat belts, while the state average is 10.4 percent. Furthermore, a greater percentage of cars involved in accidents in Novi have seat belts available than is true elsewhere in the state.

Obituaries

RICHARD KRIDER

A former resident of Northville, Richard Krider 19, died suddenly on Friday, June 28, at his home in Warren, New Jersey. He had been ill for the last five years with an acute case of Hodgkin's disease.

Born in 1949, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Krider of Warren, New Jersey. He is survived by an older brother, Scott, and a younger sister, Kathy.

Residents of Northville until 1964, the Krider left Northville to enter Richard for treatment in the Sloan Institute in New York. He graduated from high school there and had enrolled in drafting school.

While living in Northville, Richard attended Northville High School and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. During the summer he was employed by the Northville Swim Club.

Funeral services and burial were conducted at the family home in Warren.

KENNETH COE

Kenneth V. Coe, 52 of 51105 West Seven Mile Road died July 2 at Providence Hospital.

Born March 3, 1916 at Salem, he was the son of Lewis M. and Beatrice Coe. A life-long resident of the area, he was a tool and die maker, working for Triple Seal Company in Farmington.

Mr. Coe was a member of Northville Lodge No. 186 F&AM and of the Lloyd H. Green Post 147, American Legion.

Survivors include his parents of Northville; two sisters, Mrs. Lenne Eggloff of Plymouth and Mrs. Maxine LaRue of Northville; and two brothers, William and Max, both of Northville.

Funeral services were conducted July 5 from Casteline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Timothy Johnson of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating.

Burial was in the Walled Lake Cemetery.

Sidewalk Sale Set August 3

With the annual sidewalk sales project just a few weeks away, reservations for exhibit and display spaces were begun this week by the Northville Retail Association. The sale's slated for Saturday, August 3.

The day-long activity, which annually draws throngs of people to the downtown area, is this year under the direction of Charles Parton.

Persons wishing to reserve space are urged to contact Parton at 349-3677.

Meanwhile, preliminary planning is underway by Northville retailers who expect to spotlight hundreds of outstanding values. Most merchants use the sidewalk sale to clear their shelves of summer merchandise to prepare for the fall season.

Fingerprints Lone

Clue in Burglary

With a set of fingerprints as their only clue, Novi policemen are investigating a burglary last week of a Nine Mile Road home.

While the William Pintal family, 47707 Nine Mile Road, was away on vacation, someone broke into their home and stole more than \$300 worth of jewelry, a Winchester rifle and a box of shells.

FUN IS...

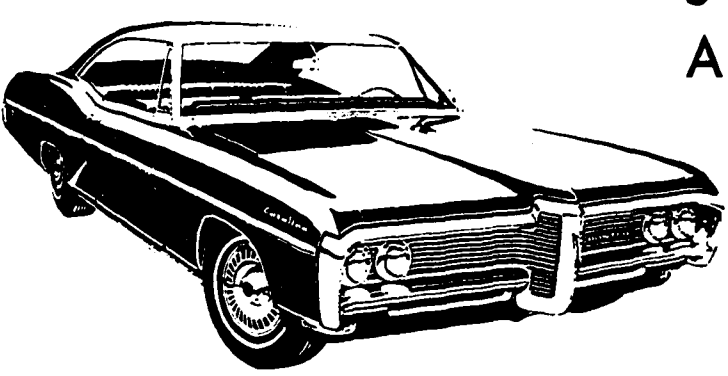


Painting Pictures on the Northville Downs fence!

Northville High School art students have had a ball decorating this fence with colorful paintings. Congratulations to these young people on their wit, imagination, and talent...especially those who win the \$100 in prizes to be donated by Northville Downs!

FUN IS ALSO...

Driving A New Berry Pontiac Around Northville!



1968 CATALINA COUPE SPECIAL

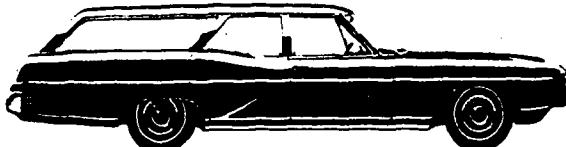
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
CORDOVA TOP

Plus all equipment listed at left

BERRY PRICE!
LESS THAN

\$3,315

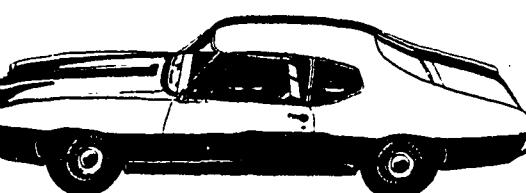
Catalina 6 Pass. Wagon



This spacious Safari has Hydro-Matic, power steering & brakes, pushbutton radio, Whitewall, plus everything the Catalina Coupe has.

Berry Price!
\$3325

Tempest Sport Coupe



V-8 engine, auto. transmission, Decor group accessories, whitewalls, power steering, wall-to-wall carpeting.

Berry Price!
\$2676

BERRY PONTIAC

874 W. ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH, MICH. GL-3-2500

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD PONTIAC DEALER

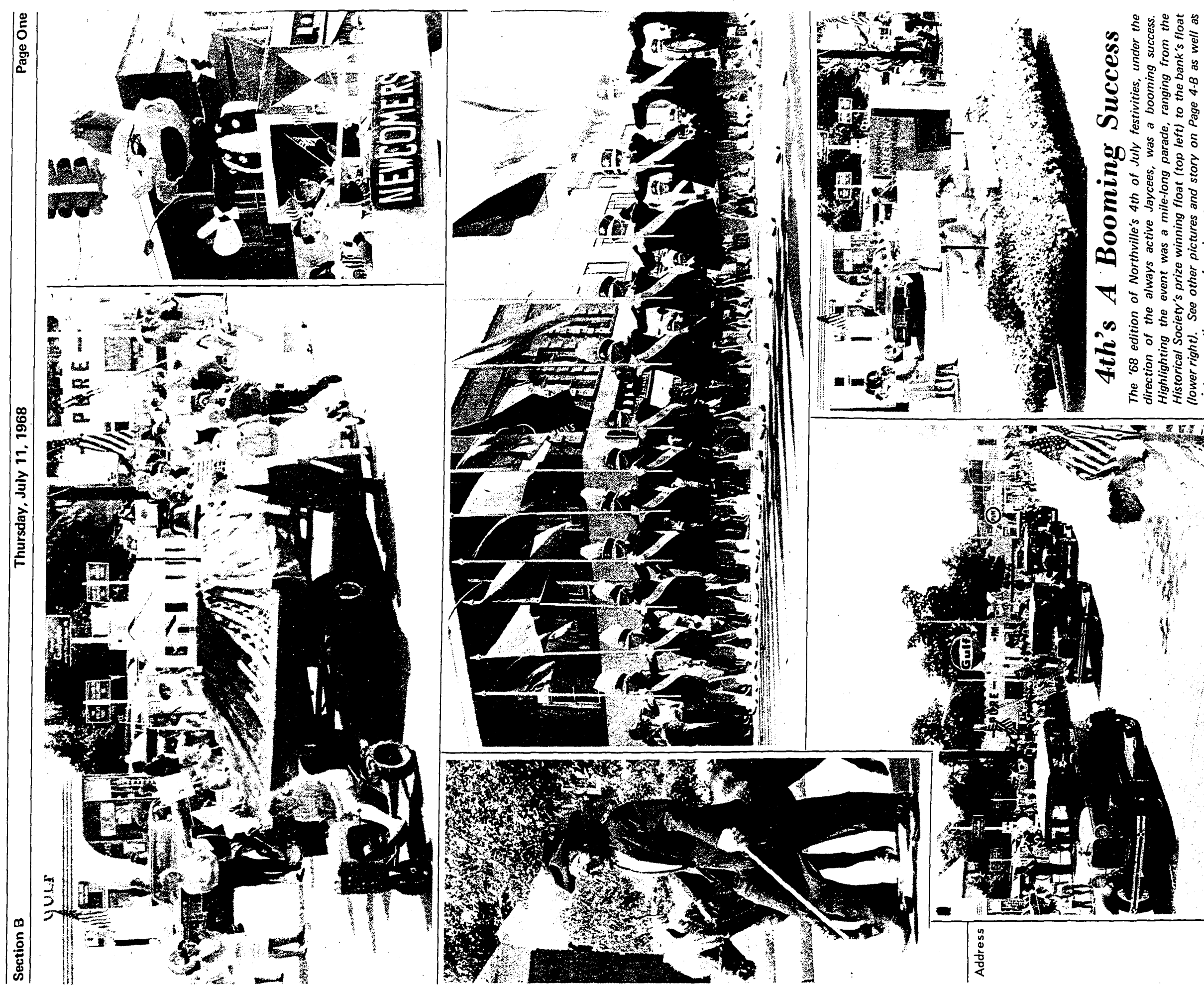
150 FT. OF MEAT DISPLAYED FOR YOUR SELECTION

HAM-BOILED LEAN AND TENDER READY TO EAT 3 LBS. FOR \$1.39	HAM-BURG LEAN AND TENDER 3 LBS. FOR \$1.39	CANNED HAMS AGAR 5 LBS. TIN \$3.99	BOILED HAM LEAN AND TENDER 1/2 LB. 49¢	ROUND STEAK TENDER STEER BEEF 1 LB. 88¢	SLICED TURKEY MILD FLAVOR 1 LB. 69¢	STEWING BEEF 1 LB. 89¢	TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 19¢	BEEF OF TURKEY CAPTAIN RIDGE LOW CAL 1 QUART 14 OZ. CAN 19¢	PIZZA PERSONAL CHEESE 8 OZ. MUGS 79¢	COFFEE MUGS ASSORTED COLORS 8 OZ. MUGS 68¢	LETTUCE HUNGARIAN BRINE OR LEAF 1 LB. 19¢	PEACHES GEORGIA 2 LBS. 2.29¢	WASTE BASKET 1 LB. 4¢								
CUBE STEAK LEAN AND TENDER 1 LB. \$1.09	HOT DOGS OLD FASHIONED BRISLES 1 LB. BOX 49¢	HAM SMOKED 3 LBS. FOR 39¢	SLICED BACON MILD FLAVOR 1 LB. 49¢	CHICKEN BREASTS 1 LB. COOK DRAINED 1 LB. BOX 59¢	BOLOGNA SMOKED 1 LB. 39¢	SLICED TURKEY MILD FLAVOR 1 LB. 49¢	COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 2.19	SALAD DRESSING 1 QT. 37¢	TOMATOES SPARTAN INSTANT 3 LB. CAN 5.19	GREEN BEANS 1 LB. CAN 10.19	PEANUT BUTTER CREAM 1 LB. JAR 99¢	TOMATO JUICE SPARTAN INSTANT 15 OZ. WT. 1 LB. CAN 10.29¢	DETERGENT SPARTAN FRESH WHITE SAUCE 1 LB. PINT PLASTIC 29¢	WAFLES SPARTAN INSTANT 3 PAGES 3.19	PRUNE JUICE SPARTAN FRESH WHITE SAUCE 10 OZ. WT. 3.19	VEGETABLES SPARTAN FRESH WHITE SAUCE 4 OZ. WT. 4.19	CUT GREEN BEANS 1 LB. CAN 39¢	WHOLE KERNEL FLOUR 1 LB. CAN 45¢	SOAP 2 BOXES 33¢	RINSO SURF 1 LB. CAN 69¢	WASTE BASKET 1 LB. 4¢
POT PIES BANQUET 8 OZ. WT. 6.19	BREAD OVEN FRESH WHOLE OR CRACKED WHEAT 3 LBS. CONT. 79¢	DRY MILK SPARTAN INSTANT 20 QUART BOX 1.49	DONUTS OVEN FRESH PAIR OR SUGARED 1 LB. BOX 29¢	MARSHMALLOWS WAGLETT FETTERED 1 LB. BAG 19¢	CHEESE SPARTAN INSTANT 1 LB. CAN 69¢	COOKIES FRESH GOOD ASSORTED 3 LBS. PAGES 3.19	APPLE PIE 1 LB. CAN 27¢	FRUIT 1 LB. CAN 27¢	SWEET PEAS 1 LB. CAN 39¢	WHOLE KERNEL FLOUR 1 LB. CAN 45¢	SOAP 2 BOXES 33¢	RINSO SURF 1 LB. CAN 69¢	WASTE BASKET 1 LB. 4¢								

WALLESIDE PACKING HOUSE SUPER MARKET
WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN
OPEN HOURS: MON. THROUGH SAT. 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

(DON'T FORGET YOUR HOT HOMEMADE DONUTS)
No Sales To Dealers
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES.

The Northville Record And The Novi News



4th's A Booming Success
The 1968 edition of Northville's 4th of July festivities, under the direction of Fred Zillich, was a booming success. Highlighting the event was a mile-long parade of floats from the Historical Society's prize winning float (top left) to the bank's float (lower right). See other pictures and story on Page 4-B as well as pictures on the women's and sports pages.

Area Church Directory

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2345 N. Main
Pastor Robert Spradling
Rev. Lloyd Johnson, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPHRAIM
Rev. David Strang, Pastor
3187 E. Main
Worshiping at 4130 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
300 E. Main
349-0511 and 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd Johnson, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Asst.
Worship Services and Classes at 9:30

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2345 N. Main
Church Phone FI 9-5665
Pastor Fred Trammel FI 9-9904
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)
3840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
5130 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Mgr.
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Bostler, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Wackerly
G. C. Brandtner, Pastor
Office FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-1143
Divine Worship, 10 a.m.
Church School, 10 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:00 p.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
FI 9-6221
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses, 7:30, 8:30, and 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.

South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2345 N. Main
Pastor Robert Spradling
Rev. Lloyd Johnson, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD
294 N. 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. Haggerty, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
330 East Liberty, South Lyon
Pastor Geo. Trefel, Jr.
Divine Services, 8 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
225 E. Lake St.
Rev. Roger Merrill, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m., to 12

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

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
22820 Vassar St., Corn. Lillian
Rev. Carl E. Weiser, 229-9724,
761-9228 or 437-2606
761-9228, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22820 Vassar St., Corn. Lillian
GE 7-2598 or 45-2669
Louis R. Pipkin, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
12760 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Pastor: Alfred S. York
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:00 p.m.
Wed.-Youth people meeting, 7:30

Whitmore Lake

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
279 Dartmoor Drive
Whitmore Lake, Mich., 48191-9-2342
William F. Nicholas, Pastor
Phone NO 3-0598
Ron Sutterfield, Assistant Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

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

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

Wixom

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

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH
5607 Grand River
GE 8-8701
Rev. R. A. Michelson
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is the final Pastor's Study column written by the Reverend S. D. Kinde, who has moved to Clio to become pastor of the Methodist Church there. Rev. Kinde has been replaced here by the Reverend Gunter C. Brandtner.

hope, love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love."

A young student boarded with a New England couple in a small Cape Cod village. He observed that this husband and wife were very inarticulate—seldom expressing their thoughts and emotions to one another. It was suspected however that they deeply loved and respected each other.

One Saturday morning the woman died and friends came to console the old New England sea captain in his loss. They sat with him for hours mentioning the woman's fine points. That she was an excellent cook with the ability to make the best in Boston Baked beans.

They pointed to her kindness—how that she had always gone to her neighbors to encourage them in their times of trouble and distress. They pointed to her neatness, cleanliness, and stately beauty. The pastor was there and expressed her good character, her unbending faith, her loyalty to God and the Church. To all of these the sorrowing husband nodded his head indicating his agreement with all of these statements about his wife.

Finally the old captain looked at the minister and admitted that he had a deep love for his wife and made this statement: "I loved her so much that at certain times I come mighty near tellin' her about it."

That may sound a bit strange to some of us until we recall that on occasion we too have made the tragic mistake of not expressing some kindly impulse in saying a good word to someone; to tell some one close to us of our love; to write a friendly letter when we felt that someone deserved it. We are all guilty of not expressing our best thoughts and emotions—often because we agree to wait for a more opportune time—We stifle our deeds by good intentions—never carried out. In the Christian religion we take note of the fact that in the darkest era of human history—God expressed his great love toward man. We might have delayed this act

through good intention but we read in His word, God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him, should not perish but have everlasting life.

In the Roman Empire that boasted of its progress—leaders thought their Civilization had everything—riches, wine, business, slaves, luxuries—but there was no faith, no hope, no love—then Jesus came—bringing with him hope, faith and love.

These are the things which must not infiltrate our hearts and lives today and the greatest of these is love. When all else fails; when all else shall pass away—love remains and those who love abide forever, and in loving they become loving; and loving character is the need of the hour.

Let's not be like the Old sea Captain who said, "I loved her so much that at certain times I come mighty near tellin' her about it."—but let us put love into action today just as God did when he gave his Son—

I recall Major Geo. Williams of the Salvation Army saying "One small act is worth a thousand good intentions." Let each of us put love into acts today. Whittier said—

"O brother man, fold to thy heart thy brother. Where thy dwells the peace of God is there—To worship rightly is to love each other, each smile a hymn, each kindly deed a prayer—Follow with reverent steps the great example of Him whose holy work was doing good. So shall the wide earth seem our Father's temple, each loving life a psalm of gratitude."

spent the weekend at Lake Arrowhead near Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox attended the 25th wedding anniversary of a school class of Mrs. Fox in Redford on Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scates and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fisher, from Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engle had 30

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harbin are Mrs. Vi Kennedy from California, and Mrs. Earl Newkirk from Ohio.

Dr. James Travis and family from Blue Mountain College in Mississippi is visiting with his mother Mrs. Marie Travis and sister, Mrs. Leslie Clarke.

Novi School Reunion

The 29th annual reunion of the Novi Area Schools will be held on Saturday, July 13, 1968 at the Novi Junior-Senior High School, Taft and 11 Mile Road. The doors will be opened at 1:00 p.m. and a potluck dinner will be served at 2:00 p.m. Meat, coffee, and tea will be served by the committee. Those attending are requested to bring own passing dish. Those not able to attend are encouraged to drop a line or two that it can be read to those present. Any further information may be obtained by calling Will MacDermid.

Willowbrook United Methodist Church

This week Rev. Norris is serving as counselor at Junior Camp at Lakeside Park near School Lake at Brighton thru July 8-13.

The congregation of the Novi United Methodist Church will be represented at the unified service of worship at Willowbrook United Methodist church last Sunday. For the next two Sundays the Novi church members will continue to worship with the Willowbrook church while their pastor, Reverend R. A. Mitchinson is on vacation.

On Sunday, July 23, the Novi Church has been invited to join the Willowbrook church for a noon picnic. All members are invited to attend.

The other church activities the WSPS has scheduled a work bee in the church basement on Wednesday, July 17 at 10 a.m. Members are reminded to bring their own lunch and beverage, also come prepared to work on the bazaar.

There were 16 Blue Star Mothers Present at the farewell party for Mrs. George Webb last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Miller on West Grand River. The Webbs are returning soon to their home at Port Richie in Florida.

Mrs. Florence Carlson of Tacoma, Washington is visiting friends and relatives in the Novi area. Mrs. Carlson formerly lived in Novi from 1910-1930.

Mrs. Virginia Burnham and her children spent the long Fourth of July weekend with her mother at her cottage in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Poole entertained their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson, and two children from Glenn Ellyn, Illinois this past week.

Patty Ware and Mary Fisher are attending the Judson Collins Methodist Church Camp in Irish Hills this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis and family camped this past weekend at Bishop Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin visited Mr. Anglin's parents in Garrett, Indiana this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox and family spent two weeks vacationing in the south, they visited a school friend of Mr. Fox—Rev. Ross Wellwood in Arkansas. They also visited in New Orleans, Louisiana and in Pensacola.

Denise and Kathy Ward returned from spending a week at Burr Lake with their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers. Denise also recently flew to Florida and helped her grandparents to drive back from there.

David Bingham from Commerce has been visiting his aunt and uncle for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermid, Carl and Dean Leavenworth of Silverado, California were guests on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Taylor.

Lynn MacDermid and her friend Jane Partaka visited friends in Hillsdale over the weekend. They also attended the summer theatre showing of "The King and I".

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan were guests at Camp Co-Be-Ac near Prudenville, Michigan this past weekend. Their two sons were campers last week, and this week will be serving on the Camp Staff for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gappert, daughter Sue, and Dahna Kozak just returned from a four week trip and visited friends in Virginia, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and spent some time in Panpano, Florida.

Mrs. Marie L. Fond had visitors from Canada in her home on Monday, Mrs. Walter Fetterley and son Randy Fetterley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Glen Powell

...Heavy blue clay which tumbled from the walls of a sewer ditch caused an excavation worker to death and injured another. The death occurred on July 2 several hundred yards behind the Northville State Hospital.

...Most people in the Novi area missed the July 4 parade which occurred at 4 a.m. The parade consisted of Douglas Lafine pushing Roy Lamontagne in a wheelbarrow along Novi Road. The parade was the result of a bowling bet by two members of Joe's Tavern's bowling team.

...Twenty Years Ago...

...Maybury Sanatorium's 12th annual animal fair was scheduled for July 25.

...Ed Lanning and Cleon Newton were to represent the Northville Library Chess Club in the U. S. Chess Federation junior championship tourney at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

...Fred Walker was elected new commander of the Lloyd H. Green American Legion post of Northville.

...Sixteen year old Jim St. Germaine slammed his way into the state finals of the Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tourney. Jim tied for first place with sectional honors at the Salem Country Club.

...Dial telephones in Northville were officially opened for the public at 2:01 a.m. Sunday, June 20.

...Albert E. Jones, athletic director of Northville High School requested a larger and increased budget (\$7,000) for the athletic program at the Board of Education meeting. Most of the amount, about \$5,500 would come from football and basketball receipts.

...Northville city councilmen gave tentative approval to plans for the construction of 42 homes in the second stage of development of Yerkes Estates subdivision.

...Nearly 150 Grand River merchants heard Governor G. Mennen Williams applaud their campaign to boost the economic and commercial development of communities along the highway.

...Edwin Erwin and William O'Brien were to compete for a three-year school board seat at the Novi polls.

...Fifteen Years Ago...

...Approximately 150 members of the Northville Optimist Club and their wives attended the inauguration on July 1 of Dr. J. K. Eastland, president, for the coming year.

...Work by the architect on plans for a Northville Community Building were to get underway again after a delay of almost a week. The delay was caused when the village was asked to provide a topographic survey of the building site on West Main Street.

...Northville's record of serious holiday accidents seemed slightly out of proportion as at least four persons were very seriously injured in celebration of the glorious Fourth.

...The 1901 graduating class of Northville High School held a happy reunion at Belle Isle. The class of 13, the largest in the school's history, had perfect attendance.

The year's most surprising driving experience is yours for the asking. We call it a "Command Performance," and it begins the minute you take your seat in a 1968 Cadillac.

This year, our 472 V-8 engine introduced a new level of performance to luxury motoring. The largest production V-8 ever to power a passenger car, it delivers performance that is smooth, quiet and highly responsive—performance to fully match Cadillac's signature.

With its graceful styling, tasteful interior, decor and thoughtful driving conveniences, this is the most luxurious Cadillac of all time. Along with unhurried, painstaking craftsmanship, these qualities assure the matchless value and pride of ownership which Cadillac has long been renowned.

Your authorized Cadillac dealer will gladly stage a "Command Performance" test drive at your convenience. His selection of models is now at its best, so contact him this week.

...The resurfacing of Main Street from the Ford plant to Rogers Street was completed this week.

...Horses that had taken big purses at Santa Anita, St. Louis, San Francisco and Toledo were entered in future meets at Northville Downs.

...Twenty-Five Years Ago...

...Charles Carrington was the only Northville man included by local board 61 on the list of 29 inductees into the armed forces who left from Plymouth on July 6.

...An enthusiastic delegation of over 50 people representing the various organizations of the village and individuals met at the Legion Hall to discuss plans for the remodeling of the former Neal property for an American Legion Veterans' Memorial Hall.

...Neal Hannaford was presented with a past president's pin at the Wednesday meeting of the Northville Rotary Club.

...About 500 persons took part in the field day activities at Ford Field marking the community celebration of the 4th of July.

...Sixty-Five Years Ago...

...Members of the Michigan Press Association returned this week after a pleasure cruise on the "City of Mackinaw."

...Northville's record of serious holiday accidents seemed slightly out of proportion as at least four persons were very seriously injured in celebration of the glorious Fourth.

...The resurfacing of Main Street from the Ford plant to Rogers Street was completed this week.

...Horses that had taken big purses at Santa Anita, St. Louis, San Francisco and Toledo were entered in future meets at Northville Downs.

...Twenty-Five Years Ago...

...Charles Carrington was the only Northville man included by local board 61 on the list of 29 inductees into the armed forces who left from Plymouth on July 6.

...An enthusiastic delegation of over 50 people representing the various organizations of the village and individuals met at the Legion Hall to discuss plans for the remodeling of the former Neal property for an American Legion Veterans' Memorial Hall.

...Neal Hannaford was presented with a past president's pin at the Wednesday meeting of the Northville Rotary Club.

...About 500 persons took part in the field day activities at Ford Field marking the community celebration of the 4th of July.

...Sixty-Five Years Ago...

...Members of the Michigan Press Association returned this week after a pleasure cruise on the "City of Mackinaw."

...Northville's record of serious holiday accidents seemed slightly out of proportion as at least four persons were very seriously injured in celebration of the glorious Fourth.

...The resurfacing of Main Street from the Ford plant to Rogers Street was completed this week.

...Horses that had taken big purses at Santa Anita, St. Louis, San Francisco and Toledo were entered in future meets at Northville Downs.

...Twenty-Five Years Ago...

...Charles Carrington was the only Northville man included by local board 61 on the list of 29 inductees into the armed forces who left from Plymouth on July 6.

...An enthusiastic delegation of over 50 people representing the various organizations of the village and individuals met at the Legion Hall to discuss plans for the remodeling of the former Neal property for an American Legion Veterans' Memorial Hall.

...Neal Hannaford was presented with a past president's pin at the Wednesday meeting of the Northville Rotary Club.

...About 500 persons took part in the field day activities at Ford Field marking the community celebration of the 4th of July.

...Sixty-Five Years Ago...

...Members of the Michigan Press Association returned this week after a pleasure cruise on the "City of Mackinaw."

...Northville's record of serious holiday accidents seemed slightly out of proportion as at least four persons were very seriously injured in celebration of the glorious Fourth.

...The resurfacing of Main Street from the Ford plant to Rogers Street was completed this week.

...Horses that had taken big purses at Santa Anita, St. Louis, San Francisco and Toledo were entered in future meets at Northville Downs.

...Twenty-Five Years Ago...

...Charles Carrington was the only Northville man included by local board 61 on the list of 29 inductees into the armed forces who left from Plymouth on July 6.

...An enthusiastic delegation of over 50 people representing the various organizations of the village and individuals met at the Legion Hall to discuss plans for the remodeling of the former Neal property for an American Legion Veterans' Memorial Hall.

...Neal Hannaford was presented with a past president's pin at the Wednesday meeting of the Northville Rotary Club.

...About 500 persons took part in the field day activities at Ford Field marking the community celebration of the 4th of July.

...Sixty-Five Years Ago...

...Members of the Michigan Press Association returned this week after a pleasure cruise on the "City of Mackinaw."

...Northville's record of serious holiday accidents seemed slightly out of proportion as at least four persons were very seriously injured in celebration of the glorious Fourth.

...The resurfacing of Main Street from the Ford plant to Rogers Street was completed this week.

...Horses that had taken big purses at Santa Anita, St. Louis, San Francisco and Toledo were entered in future meets at Northville Downs.

...Twenty-Five Years Ago...

...Charles Carrington was the only Northville man included by local board 61 on the list of 29 inductees into the armed forces who left from Plymouth on July 6.

...An enthusiastic delegation of over 50 people representing the various organizations of the village and individuals met at the Legion Hall to discuss plans for the remodeling of the former Neal property for an American Legion Veterans' Memorial Hall.

...Neal Hannaford was presented with a past president's pin at the Wednesday meeting of the Northville Rotary Club.

...About 500 persons took part in the field day activities at Ford Field marking the community celebration of the 4th of July.

...Sixty-Five Years Ago...

...Members of the Michigan Press Association returned this week after a pleasure cruise on the "City of Mackinaw."

...Northville's record of serious holiday accidents seemed slightly out of proportion as at least four persons were very seriously injured in celebration of the glorious Fourth.

...The resurfacing of Main Street from the Ford plant to Rogers Street was completed this week.

...Horses that had taken big purses at Santa Anita, St. Louis, San Francisco and Toledo were entered in future meets at Northville Downs.

...Twenty-Five Years Ago...

...Charles Carrington was the only Northville man included by local board 61 on the list of 29 inductees into the armed forces who left from Plymouth on July 6.

...An enthusiastic delegation of over 50 people representing the various organizations of the village and individuals met at the Legion Hall to discuss plans for the remodeling of the former Neal property for an American Legion Veterans' Memorial Hall.

...Neal Hannaford was presented with a past president's pin at the Wednesday meeting of the Northville Rotary Club.

...About 500 persons took part in the field day activities at Ford Field marking the community celebration of the 4th of July.

...Sixty-Five Years Ago...

...Members of the Michigan Press Association returned this week after a pleasure cruise on the "City of Mackinaw."

...Northville's record of serious holiday accidents seemed slightly out of proportion as at least four persons were very seriously injured in celebration of the glorious Fourth.

...The resurfacing of Main Street from the Ford plant to Rogers Street was completed this week.

...Horses that had taken big purses at Santa Anita, St. Louis, San Francisco and Toledo were entered in future meets at Northville Downs.

...Twenty-Five Years Ago...

...Charles Carrington was the only Northville man included by local board 61 on the list of 29 inductees into the armed forces who left from Plymouth on July 6.

...An enthusiastic delegation of over 50 people representing the various organizations of the village and individuals met at the Legion Hall to discuss plans for the remodeling of the former Neal property for an American Legion Veterans' Memorial Hall.

...Neal Hannaford was presented with a past president's pin at the Wednesday meeting of the Northville Rotary Club.

...About 500 persons took part in the field day activities at Ford Field marking the community celebration of the 4th of July.

...Sixty-Five Years Ago...

...Members of the Michigan Press Association returned this week after a pleasure cruise on the "City of Mackinaw."

...Northville's record of serious holiday accidents seemed slightly out of proportion as at least four persons were very seriously injured in celebration of the glorious Fourth.

...The resurfacing of Main Street from the Ford plant to Rogers Street was completed this week.

...Horses that had taken big purses at Santa Anita, St. Louis, San Francisco and Toledo were entered in future meets at Northville Downs.

...Twenty-Five Years Ago...

...Charles Carrington was the only Northville man included by local board 61 on the list of 29 inductees into the armed forces who left from Plymouth on July 6.

...An enthusiastic delegation of over 50 people representing the various organizations of the village and individuals met at the Legion Hall to discuss plans for the remodeling of the former Neal property for an American Legion Veterans' Memorial Hall.

...Neal Hannaford was presented with a past president's pin at the Wednesday meeting of the Northville Rotary Club.

...About 500 persons took part in the field day activities at Ford Field marking the community celebration of the 4th of July.

...Sixty-Five Years Ago...

...Members of the Michigan Press Association returned this week after a pleasure cruise on the "City of Mackinaw."

...Northville's record of serious holiday accidents seemed slightly out of proportion as at least four persons were very seriously injured in celebration of the glorious Fourth.

...The resurfacing of Main Street from the Ford plant to Rogers Street was completed this week.

...Horses that had taken big purses at Santa Anita, St. Louis, San Francisco and Toledo were entered in future meets at Northville Downs.

...Twenty-Five Years Ago...

...Charles Carrington was the only Northville man included by local board 61 on the list of 29 inductees into the armed forces who left from Plymouth on July 6.

...An enthusiastic delegation of over 50 people representing the various organizations of the village and individuals met at the Legion Hall to discuss plans for the remodeling of the former Neal property for an American Legion Veterans' Memorial Hall.

...Neal Hannaford was presented with a past president's pin at the Wednesday meeting of the Northville Rotary Club.

...About 500 persons took part in the field day activities at Ford Field marking the community celebration of the 4th of July.

...Sixty-Five Years Ago...

...Members of the Michigan Press Association returned this week after a pleasure cruise on the "City of Mackinaw."

...Northville's record of serious holiday accidents seemed slightly out of proportion as at least four persons were very seriously injured in celebration of the glorious Fourth.

...The resurfacing of Main Street from the Ford plant to Rogers Street was completed this week.

...Horses that had taken big purses at Santa Anita, St. Louis, San Francisco and Toledo were entered in future meets at Northville Downs.

...Twenty-Five Years Ago...

...Charles Carrington was the only Northville man included by local board 61 on the list of 29 inductees into the armed forces who left from Plymouth on July 6.

...An enthusiastic delegation of over 50 people representing the various organizations of the village and individuals met at the Legion Hall to discuss plans for the remodeling of the former Neal property for an American Legion Veterans' Memorial Hall.

...Neal Hannaford was presented with a past president's pin at the Wednesday meeting of the Northville Rotary Club.

...About 500 persons took part in the field day activities at Ford Field marking the community celebration of the 4th of July.

...Sixty-Five Years Ago...

...Members of the Michigan Press Association returned this week after a pleasure cruise on the "City of Mackinaw."

...Northville's record of serious holiday accidents seemed slightly out of proportion as at least four persons were very seriously injured in celebration of the glorious Fourth.

...The resurfacing of Main Street from the Ford plant to Rogers Street was completed this week.

...Horses that had taken big purses at Santa Anita, St. Louis, San Francisco and Toledo were entered in future meets at Northville Downs.

...Twenty-Five Years Ago...

...Charles Carrington was the only Northville man included by local board 61 on the list of 29 inductees into the armed forces who left from Plymouth on July 6.

...An enthusiastic delegation of over 50 people representing the various organizations of the village and individuals met at the Legion Hall to discuss plans for the remodeling of the former Neal property for an American Legion Veterans' Memorial Hall.

...Neal Hannaford was presented with a past president's pin at the Wednesday meeting of the Northville Rotary Club.

...About 500 persons took part in the field day activities at Ford Field marking the community celebration of the 4th of July.

...Sixty-Five Years Ago...

...Members of the Michigan Press Association returned this week after a pleasure cruise on the "City of Mackinaw."

...Northville's record of serious holiday accidents seemed slightly out of proportion as at least four persons were very seriously injured in celebration of the glorious Fourth.



When church bells ring on Sunday morning, they are calling families to worship! Faith is the foundation of love, and understanding and hope. The teachings of Christ give deeper meaning to all relationships.

Can't guarantee you won't get a hickin' for running away. Can't guarantee you won't feel like running away again sometime.

But can guarantee this: When there's the religious foundation and meaning we're talking about, any crisis can be seen in clearer perspective... and solved more sensibly.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Samuel	Psalms	Psalms	Gospels	Ephesians	Titus	Philemon
28:3-25	25:1-10	25:11-22	6:1-10	2:11-22	2:7-14	8-20

NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP

200 S. MAIN ST. 349-0105

KODAK INSTAMATIC
Cameras

SPECIAL SALE

MODEL	REG.	NOW
104	\$19.95	\$14
154	\$27.25	\$19

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE AND THE COURT THEATRE

Present

SUMMER THEATRE IN THE COMMUNITY
GALA OPENING FRIDAY, JULY 12, 8:30 P.M.

IN WHITE AMERICA

By Marvin Duberman
Chronicle of the Negro in America
ALSO SATURDAY, JULY 13, 8:30 P.M.

THE PRIVATE EAR AND THE PUBLIC EYE;
By Peter Sharrer
Two Delightful Comedies of Romance and Infidelity
OPENING SUNDAY, JULY 14, 7:30 P.M.

In Repertory with "The Fantastics" each weekend through August 31.

Reservations & Information: LI-2-2535
Prices: Reserved Section—\$2.00
Group Rate (25)—1.50
General Admission—1.00
Series: 3 Plays for Price of 2—\$4.00

REMEMBER—THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

FOR A COOL LUNCH OR DINNER...
TRY OUR FRESH POTATO SALAD
MADE IN OUR OWN KITCHEN!

BREAKFAST SERVED ANY TIME OF DAY *
USE OUR CARRYOUT SERVICE—PHONE 349-9819

OPEN 6:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

BOHL'S RESTAURANT
1890 Northville Rd. Just South of 7 Mile

Novi

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office: 349-1175
Rectory: 249-2292
John J. Friske, Vicar
11 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon
Holy Eucharist 1st & 3rd Sunday
of each month

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Evelev Mile & Tarr Roads
Church Phone FI 9-3477
Rev. R. A. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. A. V. Neff, Pastor
Phone GR 6-6262
Sunday School—9:45
Worship Service—11 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
GE 8-8701
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

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

Walled Lake

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

Livonia

ASAP to crisis: Run away from home!
Run away from love to a world where hate often prevails. Run away from understanding to a city that seldom understands. Run from tomorrow's hopes into a desolate and hopeless today.

Sure, Son, there's something wrong at home—something more spiritual than physical would be our guess!

To live as a family we need *foundation*—something firm and sure—so be confident of when nothing is going our way. To live as a family we need *meaning* in our relationships; meaning that cannot be eclipsed by the emotions of the moment.

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rev. Robert S. Shankle, Jr. Asst.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453-2525, Office 453-1930
Sunday Services at 7:45 & 10 a.m. Nursery and Crib for younger children at 10 a.m.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
9301 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m., and 8 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., and 8 p.m.
Wednesday Meetings, 8 p.m.

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

PHIL'S PURE SERVICE
AAA 24-Hr. Road Service
130 W. Main, Northville 349-2550
452-8054

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

ALLEN MONUMENTS AND VAULTS
31670 Schoolcraft at Brauner
Plymouth

NOVI REALTY AGENCY
Real Estate & Insurance
GR 4-5363

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

NEW HUDSON CORP.
57077 Pontiac Trail
New Hudson

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

Northville

South Lyon

Whitmore Lake

Wixom

New Hudson

Novi

Walled Lake

Municipal Court

Two persons were arraigned in municipal court last week on charges of traffic violations.

Harold Lee Noggle of Pontiac was charged with failure to yield to oncoming traffic thus causing a property damage accident. Noggle pleaded guilty and was fined \$15 or three days.

Oscar Joseph Barnes Jr. of Detroit was charged with driving with an expired chauffers license along east bound Flight Mile at North Center. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$5. He also was charged with having improper license plates. Pleading guilty, and was fined \$15.

Ten more persons were arraigned with the usual charges of disorder and alcohol misuse—several on or near Northville Downs property.

Jackie Lee Elwell of Ypsilanti was arrested on July 4 and charged with being drunk and disorderly. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to \$40 and \$4 costs or eight days.

Kenneth Higgins of Detroit pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly. He was fined \$20 and \$22 in costs or eight days.

John Megaw of Lincoln Park also was charged with being drunk and disorderly. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to \$20 and \$22 in costs or eight days.

A charge of being disorderly and fighting was made out to Donald Gay of Ann Arbor. Accused of fighting in a parking lot at 120 Fairbrook, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to \$40 and \$4 cost or eight days.

From Grosse Pointe Woods, Alvin Brecher was charged with being drunk and disorderly. He pleaded guilty, a fine was suspended, but he was sentenced to \$40 in costs or eight days.

Kenneth Schaufele of Plymouth was charged with being drunk and disorderly at Main Street and Center. He entered a plea of guilty and a fine was suspended, but he was sentenced with costs of \$30 or six days.

Another charge of being drunk and disorderly on Main Street and Center was made out for Edward Hillaker of Livonia. He too pleaded guilty, had his fine suspended, and was faced with \$30 costs or six days.

A plea of innocent was entered by Dennis James Foltyn when charged with drunken driving along Eight Mile at Center. He changed his plea to guilty on the added count of driving while ability was impaired and was fined \$100 or 20 days. At the same time Foltyn was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol. He again pleaded guilty and was fined \$20 plus \$7 cost or five days.

Finally a groom at the Downs stables, Howard West of Georgia, was charged with being drunk and disorderly at the corner of Cady and Church Street. He was arraigned July 5, pleaded guilty, and sentenced to \$40 and \$4 cost or seven days. He chose the jail sentence and was committed to the Detroit House of Correction.

CITY OF WIXOM ORDINANCE NUMBER 68

An Ordinance regulating all matters concerning or pertaining to the installation, alteration, maintenance, inspection, and reinspection of the plumbing, drainage, and water supply systems in all structures and premises in the City of Wixom, except public sewers and city water supply mains, service connections, and service pipes up to and including the valve on the discharge side of the meter, defining the powers and duties of the Building Department in relation to the inspection of installations, alterations or maintenance of plumbing and drainage; authorizing the Building Department to collect fees for permits, surveys, licenses, tests, certificates, and/or inspections; to provide for the licensing and registration of plumbers and other tradesmen who install, alter, maintain or service plumbing, drainage, or water supply systems in any building, structure or premises in the City of Wixom; providing a penalty for the violation thereof and repealing all sections of former ordinances which may be in conflict therewith.

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDINANCES

Section 1. That the official plumbing code of the City of Detroit as adopted August 21, 1956, including therein all amendments thereto, be adopted as the official Plumbing Code for the City of Wixom.

Section 2. That the word City of Wixom shall be substituted in the official Detroit Plumbing Code wherever the word City of Detroit appears and that the same shall be true of all other matters contained in this plumbing code which might be in conflict with the organizational structure of the City of Wixom particularly any reference made to inspectors or Building and Safety Engineering Department.

Section 3. Any person violating any of the provisions hereof shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars for each offense, or to imprisonment in the county jail for not more than ninety days, or to both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court.

Section 4. That this is felt to be an emergency ordinance and shall become effective immediately upon presentation and passage.

Made and passed by the Wixom City Council at their Regular Council Meeting held July 25, 1968. Publication in the Novi News July 11, 1968.

Wesley E. McAtee, Mayor
Donna J. Thorsberg, Deputy City Clerk

The solution to summer heat may be right at your feet. All you need to do is cool and dry the air in your home. If you have a forced air heating system, you have ductwork. And a furnace blower. So you're already moving and filtering air.

That's a big part of an electric central air conditioning system. All that's left is to cool the air and bring the steamy dampness out.

Add two compact units—cooling coil and condenser—and presto, your heating system becomes a cooling system too. A system that cools, dehumidifies, cleans and quiets your home. For less money.

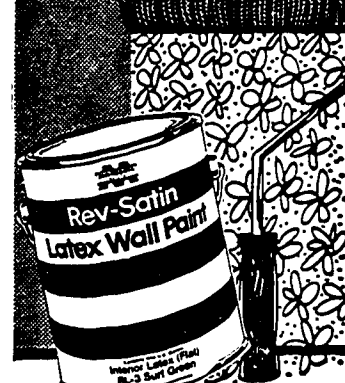
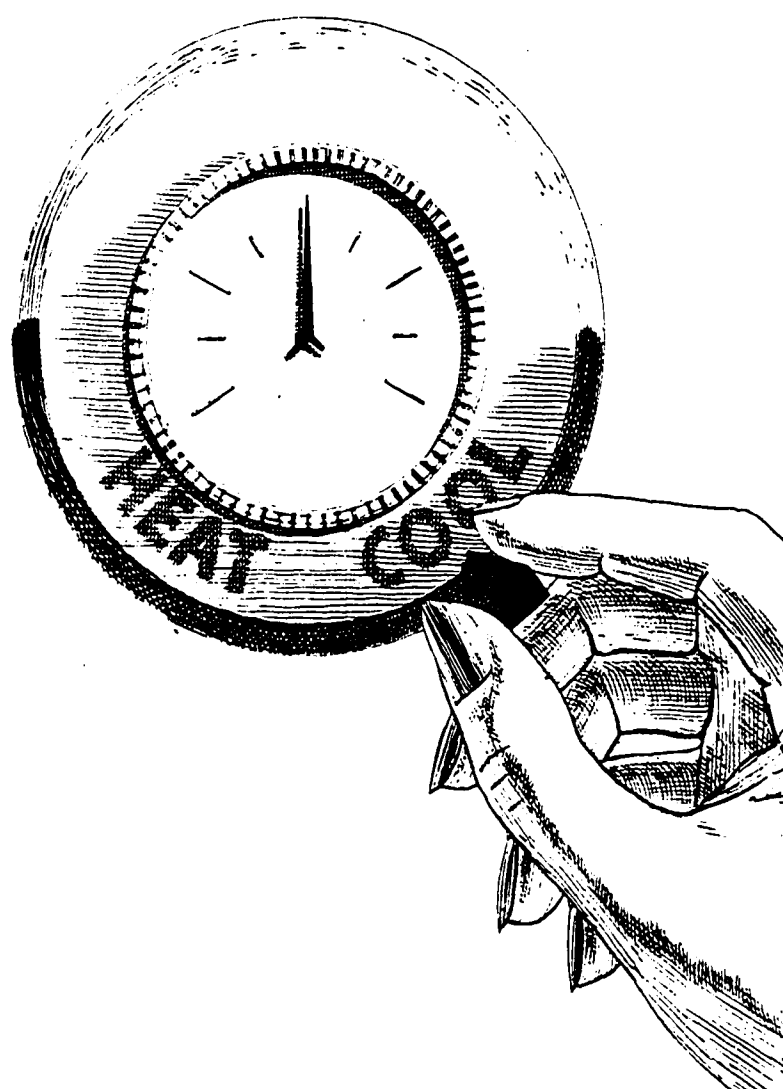
That's right. Electric air conditioning costs less to buy, less to install, less to operate than the flame type.

Electric cooling works efficiently, like your refrigerator. Cools a 1,200-square-foot house for as little as \$24.00 per season.

Call an air conditioning contractor, right away. He'll give you a free estimate and show you how electric central air conditioning is well within your reach.

EDISON

Electric Central Air Conditioning is within your reach.



Things hide better with Rev-Satin Latex Wall Paint... things such as wall stains, smudges, faded, dingy walls, smudges, etc.

Rev-Satin flows on smoothly to give you a beautiful, washable, stain-fighting surface, too. It leaves no "drying" odor, which means you can use the newly-painted room the same day.

And, after the job is all through, tools and equipment clean up quickly and easily in soap and water. So you can have something "fresh" by Rev-Satin Latex Wall Paint.

SALE PRICE \$5.99 Reg. \$7.28

Your Trustworthy Store

FOUND AT
NORTHVILLE HARDWARE
107-109 N. Center St.
Northville 349-0131

ELECTRIC HEATING SPECIALISTS

"EDISON-QUALIFIED"

Also Residential, Commercial & Industrial Wiring

KING ELECTRIC
25901 NOVI ROAD
-NOVI-
349-2761



BACK ON CAMPAIGN TRAIL—Former State Representative and currently city attorney for Northville, Marvin R. Stempien has returned to the campaign trail as he seeks the Democratic nomination for the 35th State Representative District. Digging out campaign signs from storage with two of his four daughters, Lynne, 12 (left) and Chris, 10, Stempien told The Record, "It's time for a change back to respect for law and order and a support for our local law enforcement agencies. The Legislature must squarely face its responsibility to provide funds to local government for more and better trained policemen." Stempien lives at 14322 Cranston in Livonia.



ALLSTATE SECURITY AGENCY HORSES Huge Crowd Sees Parade

Estimates of the crowds ranged widely from 1,000 to 5,000—but one thing's certain: one of the largest crowds in history turned out to watch the Joyce's annual Fourth of July parade along downtown Northville streets.

The parade itself was nearly a mile long, including horses, floats, bands, kids, bikes, clowns, marching units, and even a flower-munching goat.

Following the parade, adults and children gathered in the city hall park where Joyce's served up their usually delicious chicken barbecue dinners—a growing tradition of the Fourth festivities here.

Only marring event of the entire day-long festivities occurred in the evening during the fireworks display at the high school. With a huge crowd sitting and standing in the fields, yards, streets and parking lots in the area, two misfiring crackers streaked into the air and then fell to the ground and exploded within a few yards of spectators.

One dropped on the Eight Mile Road overpass, where just minutes before, children had been walking. Fortunately, neither exploding cracker caused any injuries.

Three judges viewed the parade from in front of the city hall and picked six winners. First prize—a trophy—for floats went to the Northville Historical Society, which entered a decorated wagon carrying a scale model of the Northville Township Hall. Children dressed in the costumes of eras represented by the nearly 125-year-old building walked along side the float. Purpose of the float was to attract interest in saving the building for use as a community museum.

The building replica was built by E. A. Chapman with the assistance of John Burkman and Eural Clark.

Second place in the float category went to the Newcomers Club which entered a giant jack-in-the-box.

First place in the band category went to the Marching Angels of Sarnia, Ontario, second place to the Highlanders of Redford Township.

The Melvindale Majorettes won first place in the marching unit category, and the Allstate Security Agency won first-place for its entry of precision-marching horses.

Judges were the Rev. Timothy Johnson of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Mary Ware, and George Clark.

Human Relations Council Discusses Role of Schools

A lively discussion concerning human relations and the school curriculum headlined a meeting of the Northville Human Relations Council yesterday (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft College.

Participating in the discussion, which was open to the public, was Raymond Spear, superintendent of Northville schools.

Efforts are being made to interest more Northville citizens in the activities of the council, with hopes of attracting more participation at its meetings—the last two of which were held at Schoolcraft College.

20,000 READERS CAN'T BE WRONG!
SUBSCRIBE TO THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

ORDINANCE NO. 24 OPEN OCCUPANCY ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING DISCRIMINATION IN THE SALE, RENTAL, OR LEASE OF HOUSING ACCOMMODATIONS OR LIVING QUARTERS OF ANY SORT WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE; PROHIBITING DISCRIMINATION IN LEADING TRANSACTIONS; PROHIBITING DISCRIMINATION BY REAL ESTATE BROKERS OR SALESMEN; PROHIBITING DISCRIMINATION IN THE TERMS AND PRIVILEGES OF SUCH TRANSACTIONS; PROVIDING CERTAIN EXCEPTIONS WITH REFERENCE THERETO; PROHIBITING THE MAKING OF FALSE CLAIMS OR SUBSTANTIALLY MISLEADING STATEMENTS TO THE AUTHORITY CHARGED WITH ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS

Section 1. Discrimination in Sale, Lease or Rental Prohibited. It is unlawful for an owner, lessee or sub-lessee of real property, or any agent or representative, thereof, to refuse to sell, exchange, rent or lease any housing accommodation or living quarters of any sort, within the Township of Northville because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Section 2. Discrimination in Lending Prohibited. It is unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to discriminate in the lending of money, guaranteeing of loans, accepting of mortgages or otherwise making available funds for the purchase, acquisition, construction, rehabilitation, repair or maintenance of any housing accommodations or living quarters of any sort within the Township of Northville because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Section 3. Discrimination by Real Estate Broker or Salesman Prohibited. It is unlawful for any real estate broker or salesman to refuse to make available for inspection or to refuse to accept or convey offers to purchase, offers to lease or any other proposed agreements with reference to the sale, exchange or lease of real property because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Section 4. Discrimination in Terms of Privileges Prohibited. It is unlawful for any owner, lessee or sub-lessee, of real property or any other person concerned with transactions in real property to discriminate because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry with reference to the terms, conditions or privileges of the sale, rental or lease of any housing accommodations or living quarters of any sort within the Township of Northville or in the furnishing of facilities or services in connection therewith.

Section 5. Publication indicating Certain Preference Prohibited. It is unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to publish, circulate, issue, or display or cause to be published, circulated, issued or displayed, any communication, notice advertisement or sign of any kind relating to the sale, rental or lease of real property within the Township of Northville indicating exclusion of or preference for any person or group of persons based upon race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Section 6. False or Substantially Misleading Statements Prohibited. It is unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to knowingly or intentionally present false or substantially misleading statements to the authorities charged with enforcement of this ordinance or to sign a complaint for violation of this ordinance based upon false or substantially misleading information.

Section 7. Inducement of Violations of Provisions of Ordinance Prohibited. It is unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, by threats, intimidation, coercion, extortion or conspiracy, to induce or attempt to induce any person owning an interest in real property in the Township of Northville, to violate the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 8. Exceptions—The provisions of Sections 1 and 4 of this ordinance shall not apply to the owner of a dwelling house, apartment building, or multiple housing facility of any sort in which said owner or members of his immediate family resides, who rents or leases three or less housing units in said dwelling house, apartment building or multiple housing facility.

Section 9. Permissible Transaction. Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed as prohibiting any person, firm or corporation from imposing any and all conditions and requirements relative to any of the transactions hereinabove described, provided such conditions do not concern race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, and provided such conditions are imposed uniformly, regardless of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, and provided such conditions are imposed uniformly, regardless of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed as prohibiting the owner, lessee or sub-lessee of real property, or any person, firm or corporation concerned in real estate transactions, from exercising absolute discretion in establishing the terms and conditions of the sale, exchange, lease or rental of real property or in any transactions involving real property, provided such terms and conditions do not concern race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed as imposing any and all conditions or requirements on the owner, lessee or sub-lessee of real property to offer said property to the public at large before selling or renting same.

Section 10. Penalty. Any person, persons, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be sentenced to not more than 90 days in jail and/or to pay a fine of not exceeding One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars.

Section 11. Severability. If any section, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections, sentences, clauses and phrases of this ordinance as an entirety, it being the legislative intent that this ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the invalidity of such section, sentence, clause or phrase.

Section 12. Short Title. This Ordinance, for brevity, may be cited, pleaded and referred to and may be amended by the short title of "Ordinance No. 24 Open Occupancy Ordinance of the Township of Northville, Michigan."

Section 13. Effective Date. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public, safety, morals and general welfare throughout the Township of Northville and are hereby ordered to take effect Thirty (30) days after final passage and publication.

I, ELEANOR W. HAMMOND, Clerk of the Township of Northville, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Northville Township Board at a regular meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 2nd day of July, A.D., 1968, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Eleanor W. Hammond
Clerk

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS? AT KROGER YOU GET LOW PRICES PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS!

Kroger THE FRIENDLY FOLKS

WHOLE Fresh Fryers 31¢ FRESH Split Broilers 39¢

Smoked Ham 49¢ BUTT PORTION 59¢ LB

Sliced Bacon 59¢ 1-LB PKG

Beef Rib Roast... 89¢ U.S. CHOICE TENDER 4TH & 5TH RIBS

Boneless Roast... 89¢ U.S. CHOICE BRISKET OR BOSTON ROLL

Breaded Shrimp 99¢ SEA TREASURE BITS & PIECES

Chuck Roast 55¢ U.S. CHOICE BLADE CENTER CUT

Corned Beef 59¢ COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT

Pork Roast 35¢ FRESH PICNIC STYLE

Bologna or Wieners... 49¢ PESCHKE'S SLICED 14-OZ PKG

Spare Ribs... 69¢ FRESH COUNTRY STYLE

Turkey Drumsticks... 29¢ FRESH TURKEY WINGS OR

Lamb Roast... 69¢ SHOULDER CUT

Pillar Rock Tuna... 23¢ 6½-OZ WT CAN

Large Eggs... 41¢ PREMIUM GRADE AA OR EXTRA LARGE DOZ. 42¢

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 25¢ 1-LB PKG

Hills Bros Coffee... 69¢ 1-LB CAN

Pepsi-Cola... 99¢ 8 PINT BOTTLES NEW PINT SIZE

Frozen Lemonade... 25¢ 3 6-FL OZ CANS

Cool Whip 39¢ BIRDS EYE FROZEN QUART CTN

Tomato Juice... 25¢ 1-QT 14-OZ CAN

Chicken Pot Pies... 15¢ 8-OZ WT PIE

Fudgees or Twin Pops... 44¢ 12 BARS

Angel Food Cake 39¢ 1-LB CAKE KROGER BAKED

White Cloud Tissue 2 19¢ ASSORTED COLORS ROLL PACK

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

Swift's Prom... 39¢ 12-OZ WT CAN CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT

Solo Cozy Cups... 69¢ 100-CY FOR HOT OR COLD DRINKS

Mushrooms... 19¢ 4-OZ WT CAN PENN. DUTCHMAN STEMS & PIECES

Facial Tissue... 22¢ 200-CT ASSORTED COLORS-PUFF'S

Ajax Cleanser... 17¢ 1-LB 6-OZ CAN SPECIAL LABEL

Thrill Liquid... 39¢ 1-PT 6-OZ BTL SPECIAL LABEL

Savorkraut... 19¢ 11-OZ CAN SILVER FLOSS

Big 'K' Beverages 10¢ PINT BOTTLE NO DEPOSIT-NO RETURN BOTTLES

Crisco Shortening... 3 69¢ 3 LB CAN

Large Eggs... 41¢ DOZ

Strawberry Preserves 2 49¢ 1-LB JAR

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 25¢ 1-LB PKG

Hills Bros Coffee... 69¢ 1-LB CAN

Pepsi-Cola... 99¢ 8 PINT BOTTLES NEW PINT SIZE

Frozen Lemonade... 25¢ 3 6-FL OZ CANS

Cool Whip 39¢ BIRDS EYE FROZEN QUART CTN

Tomato Juice... 25¢ 1-QT 14-OZ CAN

Chicken Pot Pies... 15¢ 8-OZ WT PIE

Fudgees or Twin Pops... 44¢ 12 BARS

Angel Food Cake 39¢ 1-LB CAKE KROGER BAKED

White Cloud Tissue 2 19¢ ASSORTED COLORS ROLL PACK

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

Swift's Prom... 39¢ 12-OZ WT CAN CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT

Solo Cozy Cups... 69¢ 100-CY FOR HOT OR COLD DRINKS

Mushrooms... 19¢ 4-OZ WT CAN PENN. DUTCHMAN STEMS & PIECES

Facial Tissue... 22¢ 200-CT ASSORTED COLORS-PUFF'S

Ajax Cleanser... 17¢ 1-LB 6-OZ CAN SPECIAL LABEL

Thrill Liquid... 39¢ 1-PT 6-OZ BTL SPECIAL LABEL

Savorkraut... 19¢ 11-OZ CAN SILVER FLOSS

Big 'K' Beverages 10¢ PINT BOTTLE NO DEPOSIT-NO RETURN BOTTLES

Tree Ripened Fresh Peaches 4 69¢ 80 SIZE NECTARINES 12 FOR 99¢

California Straw-Berries 59¢ QUART

Potatoes 20¢ 1-LB BAG U.S. NO. 1 NEW WHITE

Cantaloupes 3 19¢ JUMBO-27 SIZE

GOING PLACES?

Go protected. With the extra protection of State Farm's new "GO" insurance. Arranged instantly!

PAUL F. FOLINO
115 W. Main Northville
349-1189

STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG COUNTRY CLUB CORNED BEEF BRISKET Valid Thru Sun., July 14, 1968 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB PKG ECKRICH SMOOKES Valid Thru Sun., July 14, 1968 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKG CUT-UP FRYERS 2-PKG FRYER PARTS OR 2-SPLIT BROILERS Valid Thru Sun., July 14, 1968 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

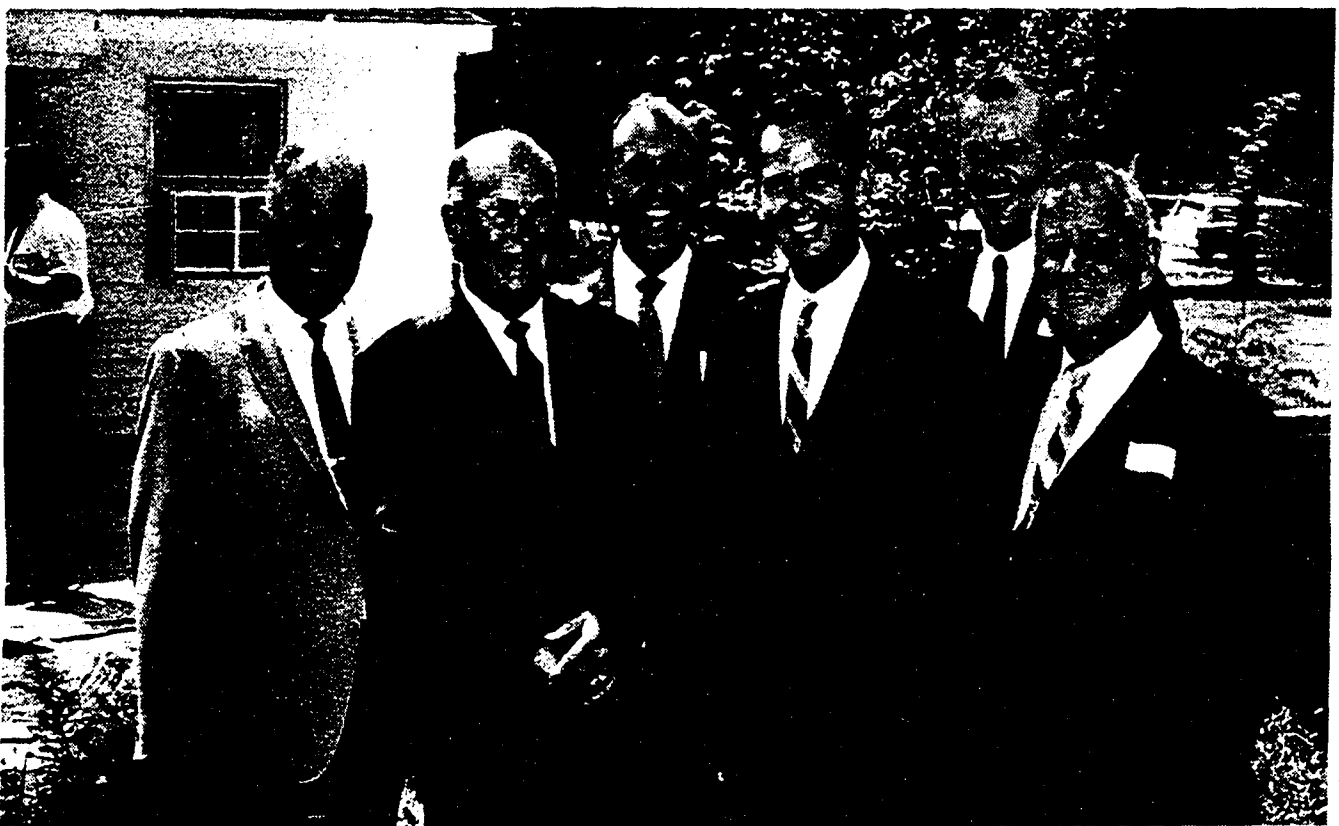
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON QUART KROGER HALF & HALF Valid Thru Sun., July 14, 1968 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.



CENTENNIAL FARM—The farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Northrop, Jr., 43911 West Six Mile Road, recently was designated a centennial farm by the Michigan Historical Commission.

At a luncheon program in Botsford Inn recently by officials of the Detroit Edison Company. At the presentation (l to r) are Clayton Wright, Edison farm service advisor; G. S. Zilly, Detroit-Wayne Edison division zone manager; W. P. Scott, Northville Edison manager; Mr. and Mrs. Northrop; and Ralph Surrell, marketing promotion manager for the Detroit-Wayne division.



GARDEN PARTY—Gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hogarth in Livonia, the 19th Wayne Congressional District Republican Committee hosted a champagne garden party on June 30 in honor of Lieutenant Governor William G. Milliken.

Schmidt, who represents Northville. Numerous other GOP leaders and candidates were present, including Congressman Jack McDonald.

About Our Servicemen

Private Warren Faulkner, son of Mrs. Marcella Faulkner, 24811 Novi Road, has completed his eight weeks of basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Presently, he is at Fort Hood, Texas, receiving his training with the 501st S&T Battalion, First Armored Division. Private Faulkner is a 1967 graduate of Northville High School.

He is assigned at Tachikawa with the Military Airlift Command. The captain served during the Dominican Republic crisis.

Lyon, was assigned June 13 to the 199th Infantry Brigade's 298th Signal Platoon near Long Binh, Vietnam, as a radio relayman.

A graduate of Northville High School, he received a B.S. degree in 1963 from the University of Louisville and was commissioned there upon completion of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Claudia, lives at 1714 Bolton Street, Walled Lake.

C. Harold Bloom Agency, Inc.

Over 35 Years Experience WE INSURE EVERYTHING

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

We insure by Phone 349-1252

108 W. Main Northville



PVT. WARREN FAULKNER

NOTICE

The City of Northville 1968 Tax bills are now due and payable at the office of City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan. These taxes (for both Wayne and Oakland Counties) are payable without penalty through August 31, 1968.

The hours the office is open are: Monday through Fridays—8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. SATURDAY, August 31, 1968, ONLY—9:00—12:00 noon.

July 10, 1968

Honshu, Japan—U.S. Air Force Captain Robert P. Starnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rumley of 314 Dunlap Street, has received the Air Medal at Yokota AB, Japan, for air action in Southeast Asia.

Captain Starnes was decorated for meritorious achievement as a pilot. He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.



PFC MELBOURNE



"COME AND GET IT!" As King of the Barbecue you'll have plenty of variety to offer your guests. Everything from charcoaled hamburgers to shish kebabs to corn-on-the-cob can be prepared at the same time on this big, double-topped gas-fired grill. You'll have all the fun and flavor of outdoor cooking but none of the messy preliminaries...all you do with a gas-fired grill is light it and cook! And once the tantalizing, appetizing aroma wafts across the yard, you'll have your neighbors as guests for your cookout too.

SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER

THE SOFT GLOW OF A GAS Yard Lamp adds a nostalgic touch of charm and beauty to your OUTDOOR LIVING. A MODERN Fast-Action GAS Water Heater is the answer to today's demands for more HOT WATER at low cost.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Northville intends to adopt resolutions authorizing the issuance and sale of Special Assessment Bonds in the City, in amounts not to exceed in total One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000) Dollars, for the purpose of defraying the Special Assessment District's share of the cost of constructing street improvements in the City.

Said Special Assessment Bonds, in addition to special assessments, shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Northville.

This Notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5 (g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended.

Martha M. Milne City Clerk City of Northville

July 10, 1968

Advertisement for Henry R. Sladek, History of Leadership and Experience of Henry R. Sladek, August 6th Vote for Henry R. Sladek Republican for Wayne County Supervisor. Lists various positions held by Sladek, including District Manager since 1960, County Director-Boy Scouts, and Chairman of PTA Fund Raising.

661 HENRY R. SLADEK

(Pg. Pol. Adv.)

FOCUS On Entertainment TV MOVIES THINGS TO DO

Save These Week-Long Television Listings

Table of television listings for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, listing programs and their start times.

Monday thru Friday -- Daytime Programs

Table of daytime television programs for Monday through Friday, listing programs and their start times.

Advertisement for Ethan Allen Mid-Summer Sampler Sale. Features various furniture items like lamps, tables, and chairs with prices and sale information.

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

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Northville's city council is to be commended for demonstrating a willingness to assume a responsibility that could have been sloughed-off.

Specifically, I speak of the council's endorsement of two millage requests—one by the school district for two mills and the second by Wayne county for renewal of one mill previously voted but now slated to expire.

One might argue with convincing logic that both issues fall outside the province of city business.

But on the other hand, where would one find a higher authority on matters of government financing than those officials elected to the job by the people.

It is, I believe, the responsibility of local elected officials to make themselves informed on all public issues within their community and to pass along their best advice to the people who elected them to office.

Probably the most difficult of all assignments is the endorsement of any proposal that would require more tax support from the public—particularly when it is the same pocketbook that must support city, as well as county and school programs.

But would the elected official be performing in a fully responsible manner if he passively permitted the services that depend upon necessary tax support to be curtailed?

In effect, the city council has informed its constituents that the county needs renewal of its one mill if even minimal services are to be continued in the fields of law enforcement, libraries, child care, parks, etc.

The council also believes that the school district needs an additional two mills to provide the level of educational service that city residents should expect in their schools.

Therefore, the council has endorsed the requests and called upon city voters to support the millage bids.

In contrast the township board "received and filed" without comment an appeal from Wayne county for local support for the one mill renewal. And it has never discussed the school millage proposal.

The latter is understandable. An endorsement was not sought. But the inaction on the county

proposal smacks of timidity that borders on failure to perform a duty.

To a far greater degree than the city the township is dependent upon county services. Its citizens must look to the county for nearly all public services, including police protection, street grading, dust control, etc.

The board's failure to take any action on the request for support would lead one to believe that board members oppose the one mill renewal. If this is so, they owe it to their constituents to tell them to vote "no", and to advise them of their reasons.

Personally, I endorse the one mill renewal because I believe it is acutely needed and without it the level of service that already stands criticized will be even more sharply reduced.

Further, I believe it is proper to expect the township supervisor, who represents our township on the county board of supervisors, and his board of trustees to speak up on this important county issue.

Readers Speak

Zero In on Schools, 4th of July Parade

To the Editor:
I have been of the opinion that civic responsibility, obviously a factor important to the well-being of any community, ought to remain a personal matter. I am thoroughly disgusted, therefore, to read that the superintendent of schools has asserted his authority to the extent that he has studied the voting register to ascertain the number of those Northville school employees who neglected or were unable to vote in the recent millage election, and further to publicly slap their hands for not doing so.

One's profession does not commit him to exercise his privilege to vote; nor should it be used to coerce him to cast his ballot—either in favor of or to defeat an issue. With such confusion of personal and professional responsibilities we most definitely infringe upon rights of personal choice, and we further alienate persons whose support is vital.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Richard Ruitter

To the Editor:
In the last few weeks, several letters have appeared in the Northville Record trying to persuade us to vote an additional 2 mills increase in our real estate taxes for operational expenditures in the schools.

Some forgotten experience. And in this case, there's hardly any foundation for such a charge. Sure, I've been caught wobbly-kneed when lost in Michigan's northern woods at night. But who hasn't?

What started as a simple plan to take my sons on a camping trip into the back country of Algonquin Provincial Park in northern Ontario had suddenly become a massive maneuver to convince their mother that it would be a safe, wholesome adventure.

First, it was taking the boys from their snug feminine surroundings. "They'll get homesick and miss their sisters and mother."

Then came objections to our selection of a wilderness camp hundreds of miles from home. "There's nothing wrong with the Proud Lake Recreation Area."

When we admitted plans to hike beyond the regular campground area, perhaps setting up our

tent in a totally primitive spot in the woods she came up with one of those instinctive female arguments: "But there won't be any toilets. Where will they brush their teeth and shower?"

She didn't like the idea of there not being a store around the next tree. "Where will you buy a loaf of bread?"

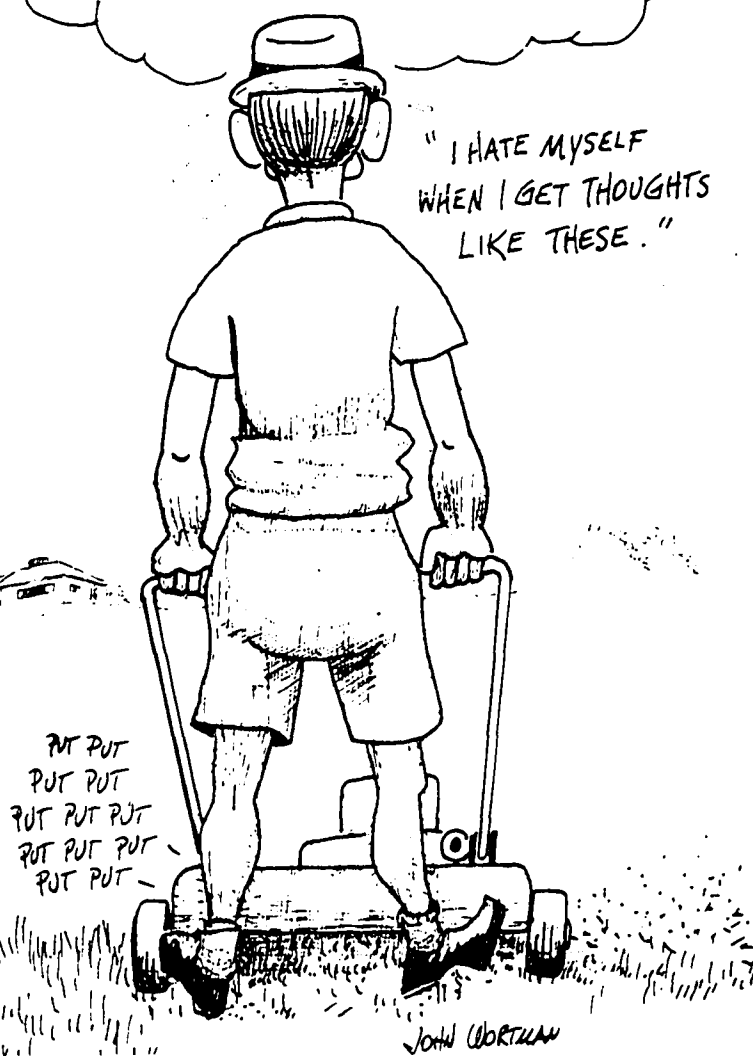
"Will there be any telephones close by?"

Finally, she came up with the objection about the new knives I bought for the boys.

It was time, I figured, to unloose one of those stunning, incredulous blows.

"Let's get something straight," I said, "there's absolutely nothing to worry about. The park provides emergency air drop service. We won't antagonize the bears or wolves or moose or snakes. We'll use the knives only in self-defense. We won't hike too many miles into the woods. We'll use our compasses in case we get lost. We'll learn to send smoke signals before leaving. The boys will wear

Lest We Forget



JOHN WOLFE

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

It was the first transplant on TV, but the patient isn't expected to survive. With luck, the patient will die before the summer's out and the public will be spared the anguish of a prolonged experimental stage.

Actually, it was James Bond who was transplanted. Now he's traveling under the pseudonym of Lassiter, and posing as a writer for a well-known national magazine. His mission: "I write for a magazine...about places where there's trouble...and how trouble looks from the inside."

Somebody was bound to do it—but a James Bond-type figure behind a typewriter, capitalize on the glamorous life of a writer. And it was Richard Alan Simmons who had the meager imagination, and the guts, to create "Lassiter" for CBS.

It premiered Monday night at 10 p.m. For one long hour I watched Burt Reynolds as Lassiter go through the motions. And I couldn't help wondering—just where did I go wrong that I should not have heard of such a job.

There's nothing but glamor attached to it. Could be that I don't fulfill the requirements; tall, dark and handsome, natty dresser, flippant, worldly wise. All of the things Hollywood would prescribe for a successful writer.

But whereas Lassiter is nothing but muscle and gumption, the script was as weak as a skinny-kneed addict, anemic and hardly sturdy enough to stand the rigors of reality, or the illusion of it.

We pick up Lassiter as he's about to embark from a bus in a little southwestern town called, "Grand Lake," and dubbed "America's Heartland." A-top eyes Lassiter carefully when he gets off the bus and asks him his name. Lassiter replies, "Eddie Clark," and immediately we assume our hero is working undercover or just being flippant.

He's working undercover to get the inside story in a wrong-way town, with officials, from the dealer at a local casino to the governor's mansion, getting a payoff from illegal gambling operations.

The police are involved in the operation, led by Lieutenant Dave Brandon. But there's bound to be an honest guy somewhere in Grand Lake willing to stand up to the organization. The DA, an only old acquaintance of know-everybody Lassiter, is our man, lacking only a little support.

To make a long story short, a long tedious story, Lassiter breaks the ring, justice prevails in "America's Heartland" and all's right with the world.

Lassiter, of course, gets his inside story. The transplant is completed. We're wearied by ennui, but wishing writing would be so glamorous.

Why Wait For Installation? Get Do-It-Yourself Cool!

KELVINATOR SPEEDY MOUNT 6500 B.T.U.

"All Types and Prices in Stock"

Frisbie Refrigeration
43023 Grand River Novi, Mich.

HARNES RACING NIGHTLY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

NORTHVILLE DOWNS POST TIME: 8:30 P.M.

NOW THRU JULY 31

Daily Double

Reservations Phone: **FI-9-1000**

Our 25th Anniversary Year

OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Michigan Mirror

Great Lakes Offer Rare Opportunities

LANSING—Natural resources in the Great Lakes provides one of the rare opportunities of our time, according to Dr. Wayne H. Tody, chief of the Fish Division of the Michigan Department of Conservation. Dr. Tody notes that some 50 million acres of water in lakes Michigan, Huron and Superior offer a unique fisheries habitat found nowhere else in the world.

Effective management can bring rehabilitation to the almost-depleted species of gamefish, he said. Such management will bring both economic and sociological rewards to Michigan. A state image of blue lakes filled with sport fish, coupled with

ample parks and recreational facilities, will build the tourist trade. The introduction of coho salmon to Lake Michigan has already increased lakefront property values some 10 percent, he stated.

"In the future we can expect the catch of large sport fish such as coho and chinook salmon, lake trout and steelhead to reach a few million fish," he predicted. "Many millions of dollars annually will be spent by people in the pleasant pursuit of these trophy fish. When we sprinkle the effect of this new recreation on our urban population, it predictably will have a measurable influence on the problems that we now face of social unrest and disorder. I

Roger Babson

UN's A Sound Investment in Future

WELLESLEY HILLS, Massachusetts—Since its founding nearly 23 years ago, the United Nations has been a controversial force in our country. Its promoters bombard us with propaganda stressing its achievements and avoiding mention of its shortcomings. Its foes are equally articulate and insistent in branding it ineffectual.

We don't know for sure whether the UN has prevented World War III;

we only know that so far we have been spared such a holocaust. We do know, however, that the UN is making its impact on relations between governments. The discussions in the General Assembly and in the Security Council of the UN are open for all the world to hear, as is the debate in our own Congress. And in the course of these discussions, governments still sadly estranged from one another do communicate via their representatives.

As a result of this dialog, last month the United Nations General Assembly adopted the U.S.-Soviet treaty for the nonproliferation of nuclear weapons. By a 95-4 vote (21 abstentions), the nations agreed to prohibit nuclear powers from distributing nuclear weapons, or knowledge, to others. They also agreed to bar nonnuclear powers from building atomic weapons. In addition, the treaty provided for a full exchange of information looking toward wider utilization of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.

Of course, the nuclear treaty is not yet operative. It must still be signed and ratified by the U.S., Britain, and the Soviet Union, as well as by some two-score nonnuclear countries. But it represents a step toward peace and good will which probably could not have been taken if there had been no UN to sponsor and encourage the necessary dialog.

There are many obstacles to peace: The conflicting aspirations of more than a hundred nations; the ancient rivalries between countries within a given region; the differing approaches of the haves and have-nots to the agricultural, economic, and social problems that confront them; and,

finally, the deep cleavages stemming from racial, cultural, and language disparity.

But there are plus factors too, not the least of which is the universal yearning for peace. The UN has not found the key to peace in the Middle East. Indeed it cannot fully enforce the cease-fire it ordered. It has not resolved the Korean impasse. Nor have the parties to the Vietnam conflict permitted it to come to grips with the situation there.

However, the UN is still a force for peace and progress in today's world. So long as there is a General Assembly and a Security Council there is reason for optimism. Also there are many good things which the UN is doing upon which practically all nations are in basic agreement. These include the championship of human rights; the conquest of disease; the exchange of information on food and agriculture; the promotion of educational, scientific, and cultural goals; the fostering of tariff and trade

agreements; the encouragement of monetary stability; and closer international co-operation in the fields of aviation, postal, and telecommunications services.

Many critics of the UN complain that it costs too much and isn't worth it. They say, too, that the UN provides—at our expense—a place where conspiracy, petty intrigue, and propaganda flourish. The truth is that the basic UN budget is less than \$150-million a year—actually a trifling sum when compared with the U.S. outlay for Vietnam alone. Of course, we also spend several million dollars in contributions to UN-related agencies, such as UNESCO, UNICEF, GATT, the World Bank, and the International Monetary Fund.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

think that this effect will be immeasurably valuable to our society," he concluded.

THE DECLINE of valuable predatory species began with extensive commercial fishing operations in the post-Civil War era. Lake trout, whitefish, blue pike and walleye were sought, and in those days brought a fine market price. Exploitation of natural resources for profit was not confined to the Great Lakes.

Exploitive commercial fishing leveled off and remained fairly

constant until 1940. Sea lamprey then invaded the Great Lakes, almost completely eliminating the few remaining gamefish. Lake Huron today is full of low-value fish. There are few whitefish, essentially no lake trout and only a remnant of walleyes.

Whenever any fish of high value appears, Dr. Tody stated, commercial net fishermen immediately concentrate on them. The fish harvest is high for a year or two, and then declines to the previous low level.

LIMITS on the catch and supplementing natural spawning with fish raised from hatcheries can restore

the former balance of fish life. Once rehabilitation is complete, the production and yield can equal or excel that of former years.

The 1968 Legislature gave the conservation department various authorities to control and regulate both sport and commercial fishing in the Great Lakes.

Sea lamprey control has been accomplished, but a continuing program is needed. New hatcheries are needed to artificially produce salmon smolts and other species of predatory fish.

Fish passage around dams and other barriers in rivers and streams must be provided, says Dr. Tody. Cost of this

development is estimated at \$2.5 million over the next 10 years. Because of the growing number of enthusiasts, public access sites, boat launching facilities, marinas, harbors and other developments will be needed. Estimated cost: \$10 million for land, \$80 million for construction.

Financing of such projects is a major stumbling block, especially in face of current federal cuts in spending. One solution has been proposed: a \$435 million bonding proposal will be on the November ballot, with \$100 million earmarked for recreational facilities and \$335 million for water pollution control.

VACATIONERS who wish to spend leisure time in Michigan might be surprised to know they can choose from many special events and attractions already planned for summer or early fall.

Between June and October, more than 200 celebrations of one sort or another are planned, some for every portion of the state.

Attractions range from the Michigan State Fair in Detroit, through the Ionia County Free Fair (largest of its kind in the world), to the Saginaw Fair and many others.

There are art shows, antique auto shows, coin shows, rodeos, carnivals, showboats, fishing contests, canoe races, sailboat races.

There was even a mid-summer "Sno Show and Snowmobile Drag Races" scheduled for July 4-5 in East Jordan.

"The Michigan Calendar of Events," which lists more than 200 special events, is available without charge by writing the Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens T. Mason, Building, Lansing 48933.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

constant until 1940. Sea lamprey then invaded the Great Lakes, almost completely eliminating the few remaining gamefish. Lake Huron today is full of low-value fish. There are few whitefish, essentially no lake trout and only a remnant of walleyes.

Whenever any fish of high value appears, Dr. Tody stated, commercial net fishermen immediately concentrate on them. The fish harvest is high for a year or two, and then declines to the previous low level.

LIMITS on the catch and supplementing natural spawning with fish raised from hatcheries can restore

the former balance of fish life. Once rehabilitation is complete, the production and yield can equal or excel that of former years.

The 1968 Legislature gave the conservation department various authorities to control and regulate both sport and commercial fishing in the Great Lakes.

Sea lamprey control has been accomplished, but a continuing program is needed. New hatcheries are needed to artificially produce salmon smolts and other species of predatory fish.

Fish passage around dams and other barriers in rivers and streams must be provided, says Dr. Tody. Cost of this

development is estimated at \$2.5 million over the next 10 years. Because of the growing number of enthusiasts, public access sites, boat launching facilities, marinas, harbors and other developments will be needed. Estimated cost: \$10 million for land, \$80 million for construction.

Financing of such projects is a major stumbling block, especially in face of current federal cuts in spending. One solution has been proposed: a \$435 million bonding proposal will be on the November ballot, with \$100 million earmarked for recreational facilities and \$335 million for water pollution control.

VACATIONERS who wish to spend leisure time in Michigan might be surprised to know they can choose from many special events and attractions already planned for summer or early fall.

Between June and October, more than 200 celebrations of one sort or another are planned, some for every portion of the state.

Attractions range from the Michigan State Fair in Detroit, through the Ionia County Free Fair (largest of its kind in the world), to the Saginaw Fair and many others.

There are art shows, antique auto shows, coin shows, rodeos, carnivals, showboats, fishing contests, canoe races, sailboat races.

There was even a mid-summer "Sno Show and Snowmobile Drag Races" scheduled for July 4-5 in East Jordan.

"The Michigan Calendar of Events," which lists more than 200 special events, is available without charge by writing the Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens T. Mason, Building, Lansing 48933.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us; but we cannot afford to abandon our search for it.

By and large, it is a sound investment in the future of the world, and in our own future, paying rich returns in dollars and other currencies still eludes us;



Michigan School Districts

OK Record Number of Millage Issues

Michigan school districts passed a record number of renewals and increases in taxation rates for operation, President Frank Heseltun of the Michigan Association of School Boards revealed this week.

The highest millage passed, reported to the state office, was at Bessemer for 35 mills. The largest number of millages were passed for \$1 to \$1.99 per \$1,000 of valuation and the next largest for \$5 to \$5.99 per \$1,000.

Meanwhile, the Michigan Education Association revealed that the number of teacher contract settlements this year seem to be running a little ahead of last year. Two-hundred and eleven MEA units have now reported agreements reached in their districts. Approximately the same number of agreements was reported on August 1, 1967.

According to the MEA, approximately 60 of the more than 300 unsettled school districts are using the services of the State Labor Mediation Board. In a few districts—including Northville—negotiations have been suspended and will resume in August.

In its own report on millage issues, the MEA said that 277 of the 300 millage issues on June 10 were approved, 83 turned down.

"There is much concern by all parties over proposed 'cut programs' as a result of some of the millage failures," reported the MEA. "Elections will be held again this summer and early fall in some of the districts."

As of June 27, the only districts reporting teacher contract settlements in this area are Novi, Waterford and Bloomfield Hills.



Northville, Novi Students Win Boys State Elections

Several Northville-Nowi area boys were elected to mythical state, county and local municipal offices during the annual Boys State program at Michigan State University.

Sponsored by the American Legion, the program gives outstanding boys, selected by their local schools, a first-hand experience in the working of government.

Those elected to office and their sponsors are:

Mark Buonicinto, son of Dr. Pasquale Buonicinto, 16000 Sheldon Road, sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club, elected county secretary and supervisor.

Craig Turnbull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Turnbull of 350 Eaton Drive, sponsored by Our Lady of Victory Men's Club, elected state representative.

Tom Lepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lepper of 946 Novi Street, sponsored by the Northville VFW, elected county supervisor.

Herman Wedemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wedemeyer of 45189 West Nine Mile Road, sponsored by the Northville P-TA, elected city assessor.

John Pauli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pauli, 508 Gardner, sponsored by the Northville Optimist Club, elected to the board of advisors.

George Whitesell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitesell, 16931 Franklin Road, sponsored by the Northville American Legion, elected city councilman.

Robert Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley, 22279 Haggerty, elected notary public.

Stan Nirider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Essie Nirider of 985 Grace Street, sponsored by the Northville Methodist Men's Club, elected city surveyor.

Gerry Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Courtney of 23830 Meadowbrook Road, sponsored by the Willowbrook Civic Association, elected street commissioner.

Michael C. Skelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Skelly of 101 Hill Street,

PRESCRIPTION EMERGENCY SERVICE
DAY NIGHT
FI-9-0850 FI-9-0512
Your Health Is Our Business
NORTHVILLE DRUG
134 East Main
Al Loux, R. Ph.

Complete Custom SPRAYING SERVICE
by
C. W. MYERS
(Standard Oil Agent)
Specializing in low cost applications of —
*LAWN WEED CONTROL *MOSQUITO CONTROL
*LAWN FERTILIZER
PHONE GL. 3-0393 or FI 9-1414
We Sell a Complete Line of Weed Killers and Insecticides.
Licensed by the Department of Agriculture and Insured.
CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
It is far cheaper than you think!
ALSO YOUR HEATING OIL AGENT

TROGLODYTES

Avery Assemblage Speaks Up

DARYL HOLLOWMAN

Those of you who scoffed at the closing paragraph of my column last week need read no further; however, for those who did not scoff I wish to inform you that I did obtain an exclusive interview with The Stuart Avery Assemblage.

I completed most of the interview before they performed on stage at The Cavern Friday night, and finished it after the show.

The Assemblage is made up of Stuart Avery as the lead vocalist, "The Snake" Jim Borisen on bass, Dave Harrison playing second lead guitar, "The Wizard" Paul Kingery on lead guitar, Tim Lambert punching the electric piano, the "Baby John" Orlick in charge of the driving drums.

The Assemblage currently is in the producing stages of an album on a Detroit subsidiary label of RCA. They're writing their own material, and have thus far completed one side of their LP.

Stu, Tim, and The Wizard are in charge of writing the songs but everyone contributes. For example, Baby John is credited with one line of one verse to one of their original compositions.

Two selections to be used by the musicians from Manchester on their forthcoming LP are "Stuart Avery Meets Peter and the Wolf" and "Tinker Tailor."

I was informed that The Stuart Avery Assemblage will be going on the road update, but will be at The Grande Ballroom July 21 with The Fever Tree.

The Assemblage also has played alongside The Yardbirds and The Blues Magos, the latter having appeared at The Cavern last May when the audience bestowed upon the SA an equal if not better reaction and ovation which was received by The Magos, making them a smashing hit for the evening.

Having been together a year this coming August, Stuart Avery feels that "We have been very lucky so far."

"We have a very big following despite the fact that we have had no recordings to date. The Scott Richard Case and The Ambroy Dukes are leaving, so there are no big name area bands left."

"With this in mind, we hope to hit it big by September when our album comes out, so as to keep at least one name band in the local area."

Before going on stage for their set, I asked The Assemblage how they came upon the name of The Stuart Avery Assemblage.

Stu spoke up saying, "I'm Stuart Avery, and they were The Assemblage. They're there and I was here—it was fate."

When The Stuart Avery Assemblage appeared on stage for their performance at The Cavern the six man group picked up where The Frigid Pink left off, making it one of the most outstanding Cavern Bash performances in a good while.

When you speak of showmanship, you speak of The Stuart Avery Assemblage. As was The Frigid Pink equipped with a light show to enhance their own performance. The Assemblage followed right in step with their own branded style of heavy-rock performance.

During their first piece blue smoke began pouring forth from behind an

amplifier as The Wizard and Stuart Avery guided its flight through a series of locus pocus gestures and motions.

The audience was nearly packed in as they crowded around the stage to become a part of the following paying strict attention to The Assemblage.

A stand-out performance by Stu himself was constant throughout the entire remainder of the evening as he pointed to individuals in the crowd and sang to them, moving back and forth across the stage as he sang to each person in turn.

An added highlight of their unique showmanship was a crew of equipment managers leaping on stage during the performance to assist in the function of the group.

One assistant scurried on stage with furniture polish, and began spraying and polishing The Wizard's guitar to keep his fingers from losing their all important grip.

Yet another dashed around from the stage wings, tea kettle in hand, issuing liquid refreshment as requested by each member, whether he be Baby John, The Wizard, Stuart Avery, The Snake on bass, Dave Harrison backing up lead, or Tim Lambert engineering the electric piano.

Still another would leap on stage from the midst of the crowd to set up Baby John's drum cymbals, catch Stuart Avery's falling microphone, or to aid with someone's amp adjustments.

All in all it was, in my opinion, a great performance by The Stuart Avery Assemblage, a truly unique group which may very possibly make their fifth appearance at The Cavern next month.

The Stuart Avery Assemblage, as a group sentiment, made a very favorable and fond remark regarding The Cavern and the types of teens both from Northville and out of town who attend the dances:

"We'd like to thank the kids at The Cavern because they are the ones who started us off and gave us the needed boost."

"This is our fourth appearance at The Cavern, and we feel that the kids here are comparable to the ones at The Grande Ballroom, because we get as nice and decent reception at The Cavern as we do at The Grande."

"Everyone else at other teen clubs seem to be conceited in that they expect the world of every group which performs for them. They won't appreciate a band unless the music is of the quality and the consistency of the nationally acclaimed groups."

Before closing this week's Troglodytes, I remind you that this Friday night The Cavern hosts The Woolies ("Who Do You Love?") along with The Nickel Plated Express—a group which has been performing at clubs around the state.

Admission is \$1 members, \$1.50 non-members to a Cavern Bash once again featuring heavy rock and music you can dance to

Only Eastern flies you to San Juan

without stopping.

5 1/4% Current Annual Rate

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

DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS

200 N. Center St., Northville 349-2462

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

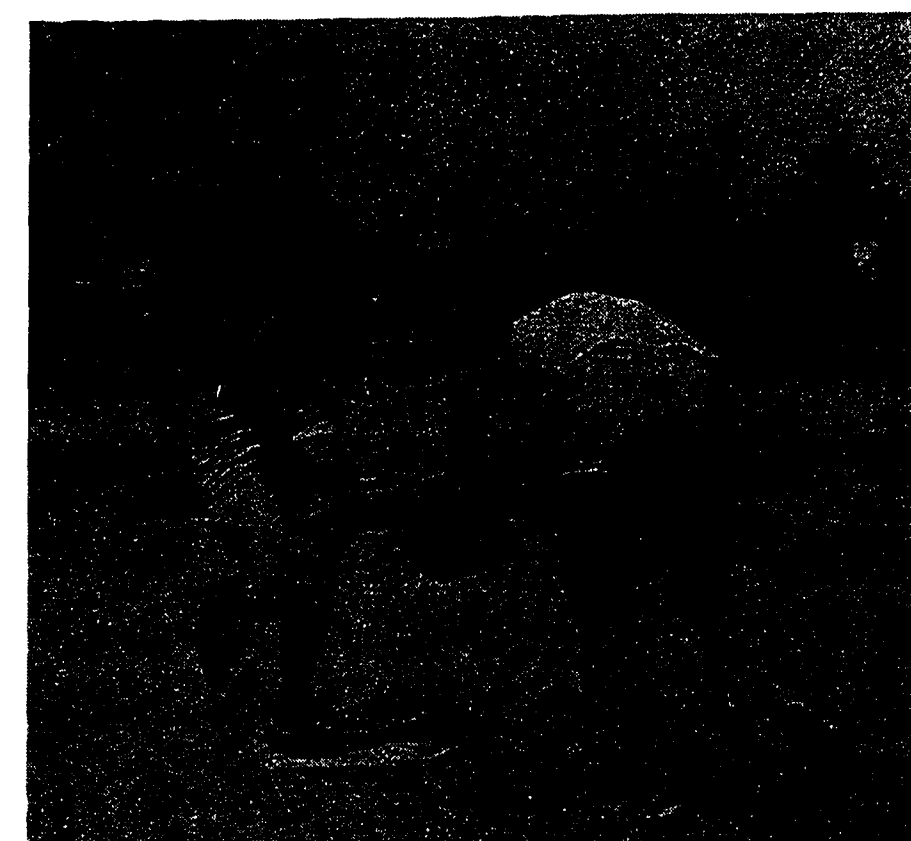
Non-stop Saturdays at 12:45 p.m. Non-stop Sundays at 12:45 p.m.

Now, two weekend non-stops join our daily 10 a.m. Super DC-8 direct flight to San Juan. Which makes it even easier to get there. Easy to afford, too.

You can spend a week on Eastern's exclusive Puerto Rico Special vacation for as low as \$233* a person, hotel and round-trip jet fare included. If you like, you can charge everything on Eastern's Charge-A-Trip plan. See a Travel Agent. Or call Eastern day or night at 965-8200.

EASTERN
We make it easier to fly.

*Based on Double hotel occupancy. Charge-A-Trip is a service mark of Eastern Air Lines, Inc.



THE NOVI NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM
Vol. 15, No. 9, 26 Pages, Two Sections • Novi, Michigan — Thursday, July 18, 1968 • 10¢ Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

Ambulance Service: Community Problem?

Much of a long Novi Council meeting Monday night was consumed by the complaints of representatives of three subdivisions whose problems with drains and roads have been compounded by recent heavy rains, plus considerable discussion on a matter that plagues councils everywhere now: what to do about affording ambulance services.

As to ambulances, representatives from two outside services and Bert Harbin, representing himself and Fred Casterline appeared with an outline of what they could offer. The owners of Fleet Ambulance Service and of General Ambulance Service explained that they contract with various cities to handle their calls on a contract basis: a flat rate per month plus a base fee of \$25 for every call directed to them from the police and fire departments—and mileage of \$1 per mile locally to the point of pick-up and back to the hospital.

They both said that if the bill the person transported, but if the account is uncollectable after three months, the cities guarantee payment. Also for those county areas that are unincorporated, they have a contract with Oakland County to pay uncollectable accounts.

Marshbanks of General Ambulance pointed out that even at these rates, he "loses money on his agreements," but is under contract. He said because of regulations that have come up under Medicare, the price of ambulance service has skyrocketed to where "to make money we should charge \$50 or even \$75 per call—ridiculous as this sounds. We're operating under a much different situation than undertakers were when they could pick up a patient for \$8 for the county a year and a half ago."

Council voted to write to all ambulance services in the area asking for the prices and terms before they determine how to handle the problem of ready service for residents. Councilman Leo Harrawood insisted there is no money in the budget to cover such a service. (The hope is that by the time a decision is made on how to handle it, a surplus may show in the budget to pay for it.)

Harbin came quickly to the point that stabs councilmen everywhere: "Are you going to need service for your people? Where are you going to get it? You are talking about human lives. This is not the ambulance owners' problem. This is Novi's problem."

Perhaps the most significant comment by Ackley was his contention that no charter, whether it provides for a manager or a strong mayor, should be "enforced to the letter." He contended that the chief administrator must use common sense in trying to enforce the ordinance. The present charter, for example, provides the manager with all the powers he needs, said Ackley, but if the manager used all of the powers at his command he could easily become "a dictator."

Ackley said his philosophy has been based upon a statement by Abraham Lincoln, who said "use only the power you must, not all the powers you have."

For Low Income Groups

Legal Help Offered Here

Families with sub-standard incomes may now receive legal help from a new agency that has opened its doors at 25850 Novi Road, Novi.

It is the Legal Aid Society established by the Oakland County Bar Association, and funded by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity but operated completely under the auspices of the bar association.

Edward D. Gold of Royal Oak, supervising attorney for two of the four legal aid offices in Oakland County, is in charge of the Novi office. Gold said this location was chosen because it is in the center of the areas that primarily need its services, Walled Lake, Farmington and South Lyon, and is near to those other places it services such as Keego Harbor, Union Lake, and other surrounding communities, excluding any in Wayne County.

Mrs. Marcelaine McMillan of Northville is Gold's secretary. She joined the agency the end of June. "We still need another assistant," Gold said, "someone who will do some investigating of the information given us by potential clients and will file papers, preferably someone who knows the area well. The person we hire will be more of a lawyer's assistant, but will be classified as a 'community aide.'"

Mrs. McMillan is in the office from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, but appointments with Gold are made for Tuesdays and Thursdays only. "We do not accept any client that can afford a private lawyer," he pointed out. We are set up to serve only those cases that would otherwise not be taken care of in any court because of lack of funds."

The Legal Aid Society handles such matters as welfare problems,

landlord-tenant disputes, public housing, sales contracts, garnishments, veterans problems, adoptions, paternity and divorce cases."

The Board of Directors of the independent organization initiated by the Oakland County Bar Association consists of both laymen and members of the Bar.

For the most part, in order to qualify for help from this Society, a single person would have to have an income of only \$1,600 per year, or if he receives his income from farming, only \$1,100. A family of two would qualify if its earnings were only \$2,000; \$1,400 in the case of farm income. The qualifying guide progresses until a family of eight might earn \$5,300 and still qualify (if they were farmers, \$3,700).

Doors Also Open For Job Placement

A District Office of Economic Opportunity has been established in Novi, in addition to the sub-center that has been located in the village hall for some time.

The district office, in charge of Mrs. Leona Edwards, is at 25914 Novi Road, sharing office space belonging to another newly established agency, The Legal Aid Society (see related story).

Working with Mrs. Edwards are several local assistants, including Mrs. William Lippert, community aide, Mrs. Bernard Taylor, secretary, Mrs. Steven Kadella, Mrs. Iris Chamberlain, Mary Ellen Pearson, and the sub-station director, Mrs. Roy Carps.

Both offices are for the purpose of seeking out those who need assistance concerning job placement, counseling, vocational rehabilitation, budgets or family problems and referring them to an agency that can give them the help they need. In other words, the OEO offices, on the local level as well as on the district level, are set up to let poverty-stricken people know that aid is available.

The OEO works through established agencies, then, to help remedy disease, hunger, bad housing, delinquency, inadequate education, to recommend legal help and give any other assistance along these lines that low income families may need.

The sub-center office serves Novi and Walled Lake and holds office hours on Tuesdays from 9 to 12 noon and on Wednesdays from 1 to 5 p.m. The South Lyon sub-center at 425 Donovan Street (Phone 437-6340) is open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Mondays.

Both of these offices are among those in the district served by the new OEO office which is open 9 to 5 p.m. from Monday through Friday. The biggest problem to OEO faces in serving qualified families is that of transportation.

Councilmen voted to hire Ray Warren to give them an estimate of the cost of bringing the drains in Pioneer Meadows to a point where the water at least will drain in one direction—off the properties; and to give another estimate as to the cost of bringing roads up to standard.

Councilmen voted to hire Ray Warren to give them an estimate of the cost of bringing the drains in Pioneer Meadows to a point where the water at least will drain in one direction—off the properties; and to give another estimate as to the cost of bringing roads up to standard.

A spokesman of Meadowbrook Lane received permission to appear on the agenda of the next regular meeting to plead the case of this area. He said he can produce statements from the Oakland County Drain Commission, the Corps of Army Engineers and other engineers to substantiate the facts he touched on briefly Monday night.

In the Lashbrook area, Village Manager Harold Ackley said he has asked for an opinion from the village

taxpayers.

In other business, the need for a spillway to maintain the level of Walled Lake was discussed. Councilmen concluded that only after supervisors had agreed to the proper level of this lake would it be practicable to maintain such a level.

Earl Bailey was officially designated an ordinance officer by councilmen and ordered deputized by Police Chief Lee BeGole for the sole purpose of enforcing ordinances and conditions imposed by the Board of Appeals.

Attorney Howard Bond, in his listing of court cases coming up against the village, reassured councilmen that all growing communities run into litigation, and in his opinion Novi councilmen handle situations with diplomacy that keeps them from becoming involved in as many court matters as the average—particularly considering the extremely large area of 31 square acres covered by the village in which disputes may arise.

Council set August 28 at 8 p.m. as a special meeting date for reviewing and adopting ordinances.

August 12 is a joint meeting with the planning board.

It was the consensus of opinion of members of council that Sergeant Richard Faulkner should serve in a supervisory capacity in the Safety Department, to take charge in case Police Chief BeGole is temporarily unable to serve at any time. The question arose as the result of an informal hearing July 8 of the Police Officers Association.

Chloride is to be applied to Thirteen Mile Road this week, Council assured a resident of that road.

Four Mower-Tractor bids were opened; the tractor is to be bought for \$2,885 from Broquet Ford Tractor Equipment of Eight Mile Road.

OK Rezoning On Nine Mile

The Village of Novi Planning Board held a public hearing on a zoning ordinance change which was accepted Wednesday night. A special meeting followed.

The board adopted the proposed amendment which will rezone property adjacent to Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision from M-3, general manufacturing, to M-1, light manufacturing. Some 20 residents of the subdivision attended the public hearing. William Martin served as their spokesman.

In discussion at the special meeting that followed, a spokesman for Villikan-Leman and Associates Planning consultant, said the firm is going to "follow the trend" of eliminating R-1 zoning districts.

The planning board now is to write a letter to council indicating the fees that it should set up for site plan approval. Council will then have to pass a resolution to establish these fees that the developers will have to pay for having a site plan reviewed.

Novi Charter Commission Sets Deadline

Growing concern over another possible court suit initiated by the township has spurred the Novi City Charter Commission into establishing a tentative completion date—August 8.

The big concern revolves around a requirement that the charter be completed within 90 days after the first meeting of the commission, although Attorney Howard Bond has explained that there is legal precedent to indicate the time-table may be extended.

Under the 90-day time-table, the deadline is August 28.

Urging completion within the 90 days Thursday was the Novi Jaycees, the organization which backed the city incorporation election and worked to gain its approval.

"We're (Jaycees) very concerned over the 90-day deadline to avoid any court suit. We urge the commission to complete the charter within that period," said Charles Collins, past president of the Novi Jaycees.

Members of the commission itself were anxious to complete the charter to avoid any "error" the township incorporation movement. In fact, Bond said he favored completion within the 90-day period, too.

"I had hoped we would be through long before 90 days. I just don't think it requires that much time," Bond said.

Earlier it has been the general consensus of the commission that it charter possible without considering the 90-day limitation. In voting on the August 8 tentative

Commissioner Collapses

Completion date, only David Harrison and William Brinker opposed it. (Commissioner Denis Berry was not present at the time, having been rushed to the hospital, nor was Commissioner William Dusey, who is vacationing).

The 90-day limitation, according to Bond, means the commission should complete, approve and send the charter to Lansing for state approval by August 28. He suggested the commission at the time of completion set an election date far enough in advance of the charter's submission to Lansing to allow sufficient time for approval. Two months (or sometime in October) probably would be an adequate waiting period before the election, he suggested.

The election will be for the purpose of submitting the proposed charter to citizens of the village for their approval or disapproval.

Reason for the concern of most commissioners and the Jaycees is the persistent effort by the township to upset incorporation of Novi. In and out of Oakland County Circuit Court several times and twice before the Michigan Court of Appeals, the incorporation issue is now being carried to the Supreme Court by the township, Bond reported Thursday.

(The township contends Novi does not have a sufficient per-square mile population to lawfully incorporate as a city).

Another nagging problem came up Thursday—this one concerning an earlier decision by the commission to provide a manager form of government in the new city charter. Subsequent to the decision, the commission voted to reconsider it and then to table it. Because one commissioner (Joseph Crupi) was absent and another, Harrison, abstained from voting on the original motion neither could vote to reconsider or to table.

Thursday, Commissioner Edwin Presnell pointed out that unless the tabling action is reconsidered within three weeks, the tabling motion automatically dies and the original motion (decision favoring the manager form of government) stands.

Reminded that the three-weeks had elapsed, the council voted 5-0 to take the matter off the table and then members voted 4-1 to retablo until July 25. Again, neither Crupi nor Harrison could vote.

Brinker cast the lone no vote, since he believes the original motion should be killed so that when the commission finally decides what form of government it favors (manager versus strong mayor) all members will be able to vote.

The bulk of Thursday's commission meeting dealt with the interviewing of Village Manager Harold Ackley to learn of areas within the present village charter that have caused problems and to hear his suggestions for the new charter.

Perhaps the most significant comment by Ackley was his contention that no charter, whether it provides for a manager or a strong mayor, should be "enforced to the letter." He contended that the chief administrator must use common sense in trying to enforce the ordinance. The present charter, for example, provides the manager with all the powers he needs, said Ackley, but if the manager used all of the powers at his command he could easily become "a dictator."

Ackley said his philosophy has been based upon a statement by Abraham Lincoln, who said "use only the power you must, not all the powers you have."



PROBLEM ROAD—Too much gravel and bad drainage plagues Lashbrook Street, a spokesman complained to village councilmen Monday night.