

# Along the Campaign Trail

## Marvin Esch

From Congressman Marvin Esch: "The new vocational-technical education program will prove to be the most important single piece of legislation enacted by the 90th Congress. As one who has assumed public office, has constantly emphasized the need for broad new approaches in this field, I felt a tremendous amount of satisfaction when H.R. 18366 passed the House unanimously. This satisfaction had a personal tone because I am a cosponsor of the measure and made contributions to it in my committee.

"The bill is designed to move vocational-technical education from the relative obscurity it suffers today into the forefront of our total educational structure. I can conceive of no more important objective for education—and for our country—than this: that every citizen be prepared for a decent job at a decent wage in the economy of today and that no longer will the non-college-bound student be a second-class citizen.

## Vernon Foster

Vernon Foster, Democratic candidate for county supervisor of the 26th district (includes Northville), believes his "thorough knowledge of this district" and his acquaintance with local governmental bodies will be a big asset if he is elected.

A resident of Livonia, the 42-year-old Wayne State University graduate told the Record: "I cannot continue a situation in which every attempt on the part of people seeking better housing, better education, better economic conditions—in short, a better way of life, is choked off, as it has for the last four years by inflation, high interest rates, a tight money market, and now-higher income taxes."

## Donald Friedrichs

County government needs a new, hard, unbiased look by informed citizens previously unfamiliar with its operations, says Donald E. Friedrichs of Livonia, a Democratic candidate for supervisor of the district that includes Northville.

He supports the reorganization of the county board from approximately 120 members to the 26 as a "step in the direction of efficiency and responsible government."

Recognizing the danger, however, that this small number of county supervisors may widen the gap between the average citizen and his government, he said he pledges himself to widespread citizen participation in the modernization of county government."

"The mystery must be taken out of big government so that citizens may know which public service is needed

## Carl Pursell

"A trip through medieval days," was the way Carl Pursell described the Wayne County Jail following a recent inspection tour.

Pursell, a Republican candidate for the Wayne County Board of Supervisors in the primary election August 6, said he had made the tour in an effort to more fully learn the workings and problems of county government.

"The jail is in terrible shape," Pursell added. "The facilities are filthy. The plumbing is poor. Only limited medical aid is available, and the TV monitoring systems are not working."

"If just an afternoon spent at the jail uncovered these problems, one can only wonder just what else is going wrong," Pursell stated.

Noting that he had talked to an officer who was looking for another job, Pursell said that according to this officer, "the officials and supervisors are a bunch of politicians and do a great deal of talking." The officer stated to Pursell that these conditions go on and on.

Pursell indicated that, "if elected, I will make a personal commitment to recommend much needed reforms in one level of county government which is outdated and antiquated. In fact," Pursell continued, "consider an executive administrator to head all county departments and report directly to the Board of Supervisors." Keep the Supervisors salary down to minimum scale and pay the administrator well."

Pursell said, "this would stop most of the buck passing." Pursell, the candidate who has spent more time with 5 of the 6 governmental bodies in this district than all the other candidates combined stated that "Leadership and dedication coupled with experience is necessary in solving the complex urban problems of the present and the future."

## Eugene McCarthy

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy will visit Detroit next Saturday (July 27) as a part of his continuing effort to bring his candidacy to the people. Michigan McCarthy headquarters in Detroit announced that Senator McCarthy will arrive in Detroit Saturday afternoon for a series of personal appearances and meetings with Michigan delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Climaxing the day's visit will be an address by the Senator at a rally in Detroit which will, in the words of Michigan McCarthy state chairman Professor Otto Feinstein, "be the largest gathering of public support for any presidential contender in Michigan's history."

This will be Senator McCarthy's third campaign appearance in Michigan.

## Wes Vivian

Wes Vivian, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Second District, will spend today, July 25, in Plymouth and Northville, visiting with people in the shopping areas and meeting with local committee workers. Anyone with questions or suggestions for Vivian is asked to look for his appearance in the business areas or to call 453-3761. The primary election takes place August 6th.

## Henry Sladek

Henry R. Sladek, candidate for county supervisor, speaking before a group in the home of W. B. Heffner in Northville Township, told those present:

"Community confidence in county government has reached a low ebb as a result of recent events...Abnormal conditions at the county jail have been publicized...Floods due to faulty and inadequate county drainage systems continue as a threat to the safety and health of many citizens...Controversies over the operation of airport facilities still linger on and on...County road maintenance and construction is a sore subject in many areas. Effort must be directed by the new county board as early as possible towards resolving these problem areas, using present income to develop and implement plans.

"However, I believe the first order of business for the new county board is the matter of organizing itself as a unit of government capable of serving our county effectively and this goal should be accomplished very quickly. Then the board will be in a better position to give prompt and organized attention to its important function without extensive delays and confusion."

During the early stages of organizing itself, said Sladek, the board would do well to press for identification and establishment of priority areas. "Taking these key organizational steps are crucial to the total future usefulness of the board and restoral of public confidence."

## Marshall Taylor

Marshall E. Taylor of 45350 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, is pushing his candidacy for district supervisor (Republican) for the Novi-Wixom-Walled Lake area by emphasizing his close acquaintance with the area and his long-time service as councilman in Walled Lake.

Former mayor of Walled Lake and still a councilman, he says his policy, if elected, will be: "Never too busy to say hello. Ready at all times to listen to your problem; if worthy, will work to see that it is solved. Progressive attitude. Listen with open mind."

## Louis Schmidt

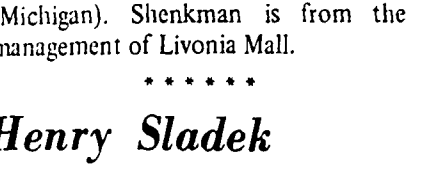
Representative Louis Schmidt was one of the speakers at the luncheon meeting July 17 of the International Council of Shopping Centers.

Representative Schmidt introduced a bill in 1967 which would have made it possible for cities, villages, or townships to enact ordinances at the request of the owner or manager of the shopping center, establishing regulations relative to signs, turning of vehicles, crossing of roadways, one way lanes, safety and loading zones, and removal and storage of abandoned vehicles.

The original bill had House of Representative support but did not receive support of the Municipalities Committee of the Senate. Major area shopping centers including Livonia Mall and Wonderland have supported the intent of the proposed legislation.

The chairman of the meeting was Jack Shenkman, International Council

## Former Plymouth City Attorney



BEST QUALIFIED  
THOMAS H. HEALY  
FOR DISTRICT JUDGE  
Pd. Pol. Adv.

## "LAUGH LINES"

"When he told his doctor he couldn't remember things from one minute to the next, the doctor asked, 'How long has this been going on?' He replied, 'How long has WHAT been going on?'"

## Summer Specials

POLAROID  
SUN GLASSES  
All Reduced  
20%

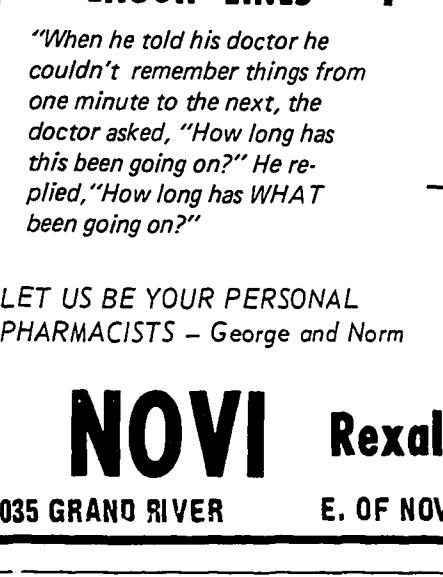
## Kodacolor Film

Sizes #126, #127, #620  
Only 99¢

## NOVI DRUG

43035 GRAND RIVER E. OF NOVI RD. PHONE 349-0122

## 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 ANYTIME OF DAY

USE OUR CARRY-OUT SERVICE—PHONE 349-9819

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

## BOHL'S RESTAURANT

18900 Northville Rd. Just South of 7 Mile

## Cadillac



Ever thought: "Just once, I'd like to try a Cadillac?"

Like many others, you may have wondered what it would be like to own a car as impressive and luxurious as a Cadillac.

A "Command Performance" test drive will acquaint you with several aspects of Cadillac owner-ship. You'll experience the smooth, quiet ride, precise handling and spirited performance

that have received such wide acclaim. And because of its remarkably high resale value and proven reliability, a Cadillac can be a much more practical investment than you may have thought.

So take a "Command Performance" test drive today, and make this your year to realize a worthwhile ambition.

Your Cadillac dealer invites you to a "Command Performance."

# Youths Beat, Abduct Novi Officer



A SHAKEN BOB STARNES is lowered onto an ambulance stretcher immediately following his release. That's Fred Casterline (foreground).

Exclusive Pictures on Pages 12-A, 13-A

Five South Lyon youths kidnaped a Novi police officer Tuesday afternoon and held him captive at gunpoint until a South Lyon officer and state police officers finally seized the weapon.

Novi Officer Robert Starnes, who was overwhelmed by the five youths when he stopped them in their red convertible as they threw beer bottles out of the car, was taken to St. Mary hospital, Livonia.

After treatment for multiple cuts and bruises, Starnes was released and returned to duty. Starnes told this newspaper Tuesday night, "There's no doubt in my mind they had no intentions of letting me go. They would have killed me."

Charged with kidnaping are Giles Carl Askins, 19, and Floyd Kirkendall and William J. Jobe, both 17. They were arraigned at 1:35 a.m. Wednesday

before Novi Justice of the Peace Emery Jacques, who set bail on Askins at \$50,000 and \$25,000 apiece on Kirkendall and Jobe.

Examination of the trio is set for 1 p.m. on August 8 in Justice Jacques' court room. Unable to post bond, Askins, Kirkendall and Jobe were remanded to the Oakland county jail.

Attempts will be made, it was reported, to secure a waiver on the juveniles aged 15 and 16 so that they may be tried as adults for kidnaping.

The Leonard Montgomery family, including the mother and father,

watched in their front yard at Nine Mile near Currie road in Lyon township as the officers talked with the gun-wielding youths.

The alertness of a Novi resident led to the eventual capture of the youths. Cecil Smallwood of Ten Mile road witnessed the beating and carrying away of Starnes by the youths. Smallwood quickly reported the incident to police and the dragnet was out.

Starnes said the "fuse" that touched off the afternoon of terror was when he phoned into the station to have the convertible towed away. It infuriated them, he said, especially Askins.

The youths took Starnes' gun, a 45-caliber revolver, and his blackjacket, and on the wild, five-mile ride to the Montgomery home, struck blows over his body with the gun, blackjacket and fists.

While continually threatening to kill him, Starnes told this newspaper, Askins fired three shots close to the Novi officer. Distinct powder burns on Starnes' uniform shirt attest to the closeness of the shots.

About 50 police cars from as far away as West Bloomfield and the City of Brighton, and a Westland police helicopter combed the area and cordoned it off in case of attempted escape. Thrillseeking spectators stood outside their cars parked along the road.

Detective Palmer was the man who made the move that successfully disarmed Askins. He said he grabbed Askins' gun hand when he momentarily pointed the gun away from Starnes' head and relaxed.

Fletcher dived over the sprawled men, and while Palmer held the

Continued on Page 12-A

# At Tuesday's Primary Long Ballot Awaits Voters

Whew! That's about the best way to describe the ballot that will greet Northville-Novixom-area electors when they go to the polls for Tuesday's primary election.

Dubbed a "wallpaper" election by both state and county elections officials because of the large number of partisan and non-partisan candidates and a host of county propositions, the primary is the "warm-up" for the November Presidential election.

The fact that the primary is being held at all is just short of amazing this year because of the court battles that delayed printing of the ballots. For a time elections officials were betting it would have to be postponed.

Polis will open at 7 a.m. close at 8 p.m. In the city of Northville, voters will cast their ballots at the city hall lower level (Precincts 2 and 3) and American School (Precinct 1) in Northville Township at the old junior high school on Main Street (Precincts 1 and 2); in Novi at the township hall (Precinct 1) and the community building (Precinct 2); and in Wixom at the city hall.

Voters are reminded that split ticket voting is not permissible. If a voter votes for candidates on more than one party his ballot will be rejected.

While no local municipal offices are up for election, voters for the first time will be picking district candidates. These, for the newly reorganized county boards of supervisors and the district court system, are expected to generate the most interest.

Several of the candidates for these offices are from this three-community area.

In Northville, City Municipal Judge Philip C. Ogilvie and Allen C. Ingel will be out to gain the nomination for district judge, while in Wixom two residents are seeking their party's nomination for district supervisor of Oakland County. They are Lew Coy and Wixom Councilman Ray Lahti.

Lahti, however, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

In Salem Township, the present township supervisor, Floyd Taylor, and Wilfred C. Hammond, also a Salem resident, are seeking the Republican nomination for District Supervisor.

All posts—including the seats on the boards of supervisors—are partisan except those for judges. Winners Tuesday will represent their respective parties in the November election. Top

# Planners Schedule Series of Hearings

Officers were elected and several public hearings set when the Novi Planning Board held its regular monthly meeting Monday night.

Kelvin Johnson was re-elected chairman, Joseph Dunabek became vice-chairman, and George Athas, secretary.

A request from Donald Young, an architect, for rezoning land in Section 3 next to the township park for multiple dwellings will be considered at the August 26 meeting.

Boron Oil Co. had requested rezoning the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Novi roads; it was set for public hearing September 9.

Feldhauser Associates, Engineers, and Kaufman and Broad brought in a preliminary plan for Meadowbrook

Sead Subdivision, and the board recommended approval. It now goes to council for their decision.

A September 9 hearing was set on the preliminary plan for Willowbrook Subdivision No. 5. A special meeting to consider the plan for Willowbrook No. 4 is to be on August 12.

Mrs. John Hetteche of Eight Mile Road asked that her property be rezoned for R1 to RIE (country estate). The board set September 9 for a public hearing. It will include all the property surrounding the Hetteche property, so that, if rezoned, the entire area will be compatible with the homes existing in that vicinity.

# Manager-Council Approved

City manager-council form of government and a low millage limitation won the endorsement of the Novi City Charter Commission Thursday night.

With two members absent, the commission voted 5-2 in favor of the city manager-council form — same as exists in the present village — over the strong mayor concept.

Advising fellow commissioners to adopt the strong mayor concept? Commissioners Denis Berry and William Ducey cast the two negative votes. Absent were Joseph Crupi and David Harrison. Of these two, only Harrison had committed himself to the strong mayor form. Crupi, who argued earlier that both forms should be considered, had not indicated publicly which of the two he favored.

After first defeating a motion to establish the millage limitation at 6 mills, the commission then voted unanimously (of those present) to set it at 6½ mills. Presently, the village charter sets the limitation at 5 mills. In addition, the township receives just under 1 mill as part of the 15 mill county allocation, and Novi residents pay ½ mill voted for operation of the Novi library.

A prime concern of the majority of commissioners as they decided on "keeping the millage low" was whether or not voters would approve the charter containing the new millage limitation. By keeping it low, they argued, the chance of the charter winning approval by the voters is increased. A high millage, they said, would result in the charter's defeat.

Ducey, on the other hand, objected to this line of reasoning, arguing that the commission's prime concern is to write a charter that does the job — not one that is based upon the question, "Will the people approve it?"

The people elected him, said Ducey, not to write something that would be approved but to write a charter that anticipated the needs of the community. "We're barely making it on 5 mills now," he said, pointing out that Novi faces a number of expensive problems in the near future, such as flood control, etc. Because the tax base runs behind operational cost increases, more millage is going to be needed, he said.

Ducey said he disliked setting a millage limitation, then in two or three years going back to the people with propositions to approve special millages as suggested by others as a means of meeting future needs of the community. He suggested the commission consider these needs now in writing the millage limitation.

Others on the commission favored a low millage, as did those persons in a small audience.

When Commissioner Russell Butten proposed a 6 mill limitation, only he and Fred Buck voted for it, with the others holding out for the slightly larger rate. When it (6½ mills) was proposed, all voted for it, however.

Ducey was equally adamant in his position favoring a strong mayor form of government. Looking ahead to the Novi of the future (within five years), said Ducey, its size will be sufficiently increased and its people politically oriented to warrant a strong mayor, whom they can remove from office (at the polls) should they become dissatisfied with his performance. He conceded that today, with its relatively small population, Novi probably could be served adequately by a manager.

Berry, countering a position of fellow members that Novi could neither afford a good mayor nor would it be likely to find a qualified person

willing to give up his regular employment to seek the office, argued that there are plenty of qualified people living in Novi who could and probably would seek the job. He saw little difference between providing an adequate salary for a mayor and one for a city manager.

Amount the points supporting the manager form were:

—A strong mayor probably would hire an administrative assistant anyway, thus increasing costs of the city.

The people are familiar with the manager form, and there has been no major opposition to it.

The manager is a responsible administrator, and the larger Novi becomes the better able it will be to attract men with increasingly more experience.

Once again, members of the audience agreed with the majority of commissioners and recommended the city-manager form of government.

In a related matter, the commission voted 7-0 to have the mayor, under the city-manager form of government, elected from and by the council as is done down under the village. Furthermore, they agreed that this chief executive be called a "mayor" rather than "president" as is the case in the village.

The commission also approved, upon a motion of Ducey, to direct Attorney Howard Bond to define the duties of the clerk and manager so that there are no conflicts between these offices; to make the duties of the mayor similar to those outlined in the village charter; and to define the duties of the treasury and the attorney.

Also, the city charter is to contain

## Northville Vetos School Millage

Northville school district voters turned down a two-mill request for additional operating funds Monday for the second time in less than two months.

The vote was 720-667. June 10 the vote was 484-470 against.

The Northville board of education called a meeting for next Monday night to determine where cuts totalling \$100,000 will be made in the 1968-69 budget.

## Inside The News

- Women's News . . . . . 2-A, 3-A
- Stewalk Sale Values . . . . . 4-A, 5-A
- Want Ads . . . . . 6-A thru 9-A
- Sports . . . . . 11-A
- County Candidates, Propositions on Tuesday Primary Ballot . . . . . 14-A
- Should Fish Hatchery Building be Restored? . . . . . 3-B
- Novi Highlights . . . . . 4-B
- "Born Blacksmith" . . . . . 7-B
- Meet the Candidates . . . . . 8-B
- TV, Movies . . . . . 9-B, 10-B
- Candidates Speak . . . . . 12-B
- Editorial . . . . . 14-B

WHERE THE TALL CORN GROWS in Novi is at 26162 Novi Road, the rest home owned by Mrs. Ellen Kayes. Mrs. Kayes says she's grown corn for 50 years and never saw anything to beat this year's crop, which includes the 8-foot specimen pictured with her here. She's lived in Novi since last fall, and said she believes there may never have been a garden on this spot before. All her other vegetables seem to be flourishing unusually well, too.

**WHEN IT'S TIME TO ACT**

**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.

Think of CHARLES CARRINGTON

The fides of fortune are not apt to sweep your financial security away, when you have adequate insurance. Let us help you make sure your home and business are secure. See us this week.

THE CARRINGTON AGENCY

120 N. CENTER STREET NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN



WATCH YOUR WEIGHT - Mayor A. M. Allen signs an official proclamation declaring July 29 thru August 3 "Weight Watchers Week" for the Northville Branch of the Weight Watchers of Eastern and Central Michigan. Mrs. Charles Fountain and Mrs. James Stevens, members of the Northville branch, witness the signing of the proclamation.

# Sandrock-Claeys Vows Repeated

Sheila Sandrock and Gilbert Claeys recited their wedding vows at a ceremony in the Martha-Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village, before an altar decorated with white mums, gladioli, and palms. The double ring ceremony was read by The Reverend Harold Pathorpe of Mt. Hope Methodist Church, Detroit. Miss Mary Jo Lindsey of Detroit and New York sang two solos, "And This Is My Beloved" and "Panus Angelicus". The Bridal March from Lohengrin was used for the professional and the bride party left the church to the music of "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell. Given in marriage by her father, Walter Sandrock of Northville, the bride wore a white linen gown with an A-line silhouette. Viencse lace banded the portrait neckline, short sleeves.

# Showers Honor Roxanne, Ray

As a prelude to their wedding on August 10, several showers have been given in honor of Roxanne Ateshon and Ray Casterline. Mrs. Walter Couso and Mrs. D. Harper Britton were co-hostesses of a miscellaneous luncheon shower for the bride-elect. Miss Marge Abeaum of Farmington held a personal shower in honor of her roommate, which was attended by many of the bride's friends from Central Michigan University. A bath, kitchen, and linen shower was held in the home of Mrs. E. V. Ellison; Mrs. A. Russell Clark and Mrs. Raymond Stillson were co-hostesses. On Saturday, July 27, there was a close friends' hostesses of this affair were Mrs. Richard Martin and Mrs. Frank Martin Jr.

Another miscellaneous shower was given Monday evening by Mrs. Chuck Brokas. Mrs. Casterline's sister of Plymouth, while on July 20 an around-the-clock couples shower was given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ambler.

# Four to Sing At Hemisfair

Four Northville students who have been touring Mexico with the Michigan Youth International left that country on July 24 to sing at the "Hemis Fair" in San Antonio, Texas.

The students, Pat Jones, Linda Johnson, John Main and Christine Beck, are now traveling through the United States singing every night in a different city.

Friday they will reach Grand Haven, and Sunday they will perform in Whiting Auditorium in Flint at 3 p.m.

Following this the choir will travel to Delta where they will film a television program, walking in the garden of Delta College. The program will be broadcast at a later date.

Mrs. Schlieff is also serving as leader of a Junior Girl Scout troop and has in the past been a Brownie leader, a member of the troop committee of a senior scout troop, and the international chairman of the council's program committee.

Mrs. Schlieff and her husband have five children, including three who are Girl Scouts.



MRS. GILBERT CLAEYS

# Mrs. Schlieff Heads Girl Scout Council

Mrs. William Schlieff, 4354 West Six Mile Road, Northville, has been appointed chairman of the newly formed Northville Area Association of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

Her appointment was announced by Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing of Plymouth, council president, after its approval by the board of directors.

Under a recent reorganization of the council's administrative structure, the 26 neighborhood associations in the council were changed to eight area associations.

The Northville Area Association is comprised of 18 troops, including 452 girl members and 91 adults.

As area Association Chairman, Mrs. Schlieff will be the principal Girl Scout representative for Northville and will be responsible for establishing all local community relationships, conducting meetings of the 91 adults in the association, planning for the development of broader opportunities of Girl Scouting in the area, and serving as a delegate to the council.

Mrs. Schlieff is also serving as leader of a Junior Girl Scout troop and has in the past been a Brownie leader, a member of the troop committee of a senior scout troop, and the international chairman of the council's program committee.

Mrs. Schlieff and her husband have five children, including three who are Girl Scouts.

**BONGI'S SALON**  
Open 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.  
349-4220  
107 E. Main St. Northville

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Yezgen of 18103 Pinebrook Drive announce the birth of a son, Robert Louis, who was born on July 13 at Providence Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 6 1/2 oz. Grandparents are Mrs. Louis Yezgen of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wellet of Troy, Michigan.

**PAINT-UP SPECIALS**  
Exterior House Paint \$4.50 Gallon  
Exterior Latex House Paint \$4.50 Gallon  
Porch & Deck Enamel \$4.50 Gallon  
Spar Varnish \$4.50 Gallon  
Ranch Red House Paint \$4.50 Gallon  
BUY DIRECT FROM OUR FACTORY AND SAVE  
**STRICKER Paint Products, Inc.**  
25345 NOVI RD. NOVI 349-0793

# Annual Recreation Event

# Kids to Parade Pets and Dolls Wednesday Night



"THE WISHING STREAM"-In a scene from this Chinese play, Sue Wright and Colleen Christian and (standing, left to right) Martha Gaitskill, Sharon Ringo and Dawn Kerner gaze wishfully into the "stream". The play is just one of the many interesting activities that Northville children are participating in through the efforts of the Northville Recreation Department this summer.

# The Wills' Family They Like Alaska

Alaskans Jerre and Margie Wills, formerly of Northville, write their friends that they're thankful "to be raising their children up here," away from the danger of riots and assassinations that they read about "in the States."

This in spite of the fact that Margie shot a black bear 30 feet from her young son Eric! This is all in a day's vacation, apparently, for the Wills family was at the time enjoying "the nicest vacation we've been on - the best of the place cannot be told."

The couple, who left with the "Michigan 59ers" to make their home in the new state, had filed claim to the lovely spot two years ago and had gone there to start work on a cabin. A requirement of owning the homestead land is that they have liveable houses on it. They plan to build more later on, Marge told the Perry Taylors of Northville in a June letter.

Building this one meant spending their vacation felling trees, cutting them up, and serving as "horses" to haul them to the building site.

The trip from their home in Kaslof took them first 80 miles to Homer where they took a plane. They flew at an altitude of 5000 feet and crossed the inlet, the great mountains, and the glaciers - to a mountain-fed lake that looked like "a giant emerald" their destination. They had selected a cove at 2,400-foot elevation for their homestead.

They built a 12x20-foot cabin during the 10 days and installed one window which was brought over on the plane that picked them up. They were toughened to such privations as dwindling food supplies, on the trip, of fishing to supplement short rations, and getting blisters and backaches from the hard work.

After all they had taken a lone route away from the friends who came to Alaska with them and set up housekeeping in their trailer on 130 acres at Kaslof, on Kenai Peninsula nine years before.

They had built four walls and a roof and eventually even got a luxury: electricity. They rebuilt it when it burned. They survived wet springs, icy winters, weeks without seeing another soul - and loved it. Judging from this recent letter, this is still their sentiment about Alaska.

**SIDEWALK DAY** You're Invited!  
HOT PIZZA 25¢ PER SQUARE  
Fried Cakes Plain - Reg. 84¢ Special Doz. 69¢  
Nutty, Chocolate, Cinnamon Sugar Reg. 96¢ 79¢ Doz.

**Leone's Bakery**  
123 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-2320

A parade at 6:15 p.m., Wednesday evening, August 7, will kick-off the Annual Pet and Doll Show. This show is sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department under the direction of Robert Prom.

Following the parade, judging of the show will take place at the rear of the Scout-Recreation Building. Judges for the show, which is open to all children registered with the Recreation Department, will be the personnel of the Department.

First, second, and third place winners will be chosen from the following categories: DOGS-most varicolored dog, shaggiest dog, friendliest dog, meanest-looking dog, blackest dog, smallest dog, largest family of dogs, cutest puppy, whitest puppy, prettiest dog, and biggest dog.

CATS-smallest cat, biggest cat, whitest cat, blackest cat, varicolored cat, cutest kitten, and largest cat family.

PETS-smallest pet and most unusual pet.

DOLLS-oldest doll, smallest doll, biggest doll, largest doll collection, largest foreign doll collection, best foreign doll, cutest stuffed animal, most loving baby doll, best homemade doll, best dressed doll, prettiest doll and cutest doll.

# Teen Dems Meet To Form 'Wayne 2'

Twenty-five teens gathered Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel for luncheon and to organize the "Wayne 2 Teen Democrats" which is open to any teenager between age 14 and 19.

Highlighting the lunch meeting were remarks by Paul Donahue, Director of Party Development for the Democratic State Central Committee who also serves as Teen Dem Advisor for the State. Teen Democratic State President, Katie Kileen told the group of her involvement in the highest policy making circles of the party.

Tina Pedersen, of Plymouth spoke on behalf of the McCarthy Volunteers and John Powers, head of the Michigan Youth for Humphrey spoke for the Vice President.

Miss Kathy Hurlik, of Plymouth, organizer of the event announced that the group would meet again on Sunday, August 4, at 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union to elect officers.

She emphasized that the club will be chartered by the district and state Democratic Party.

John Thomas, former teacher at Plymouth High School and a practicing attorney will serve as advisor to the group.

William C. Slinger, Publisher

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

Northville Family Shoe Store

Open Daily 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. - TH 9 P.M. Friday

349-0838 Northville

competitions to a close is a meet at Mt. Clemens at Metropolitan Beach today (Thursday). This meet is held in cooperation with the Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Program. Track teams from various Recreation Departments in Detroit and outlying areas are competing boys and girls participating range ten thru 15 years in age.

The children participating in the swim program of the Recreation Department will be presenting a Water Carnival August 8 at Island Lake. Swim races, diving for pennies, crab walk, canoe races, water dodge ball and greased watermelon races are a few of the events.

The instructional class in archery will have its tournament Friday, August 9. Sign-in time for contestants will be 8:30 a.m. at the rear of the Scout-Recreation Building. The tournament will be divided in two age groups, six through nine and ten and up, with both boys and girls competing against each other. When the results are tabulated ribbons will be awarded and a trophy will be presented to the overall high scorer.

Work in the arts and crafts department is in full swing at this time. Lanyards with coin purses and whistles, rings, necklaces, pottolthers, wicker baskets, and plaster of paris molds are just a few of the many crafts presently being made by the children enrolled in this program.

Drawing the track team

Do You Know Where You Can Buy... FISH PASTE? GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

# WHY WAIT SHOP THURSDAY & FRIDAY AT SIDEWALK SALE PRICES!

(Some Surprises Inside) ALL FAMOUS BRANDS MANY ON SALE AT 60% OFF

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS STILL ON SALE - MEN'S WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S

SANDALS By WOHL TENNIS SHOES By B.F.G. Personal Charges & MICHIGAN BANKCARD

Open Daily 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. - TH 9 P.M. Friday

Northville Family Shoe Store

349-0838 Northville

# CARL PURSELL

# WAYNE BOARD of SUPERVISORS

MORE WORKING EXPERIENCE WITH THE 6 GOVERNMENTS IN DISTRICT THAN ALL OPPONENTS COMBINED.

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

SUPPORTS LIMITED GOVERNMENT. PRESIDENT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN OF THE YEAR, 1966"

Pd. Pol. Adv.

# PURSELL IS PROVEN

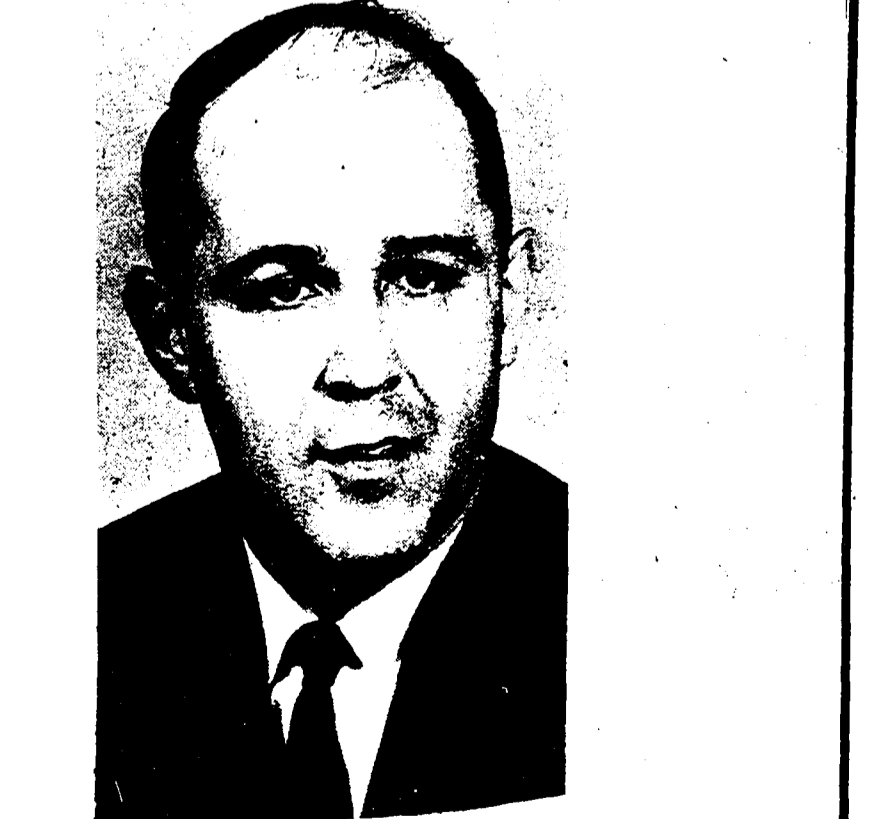
For the first time, the voters and taxpayers of Wayne County will have an opportunity to elect their representative to the Board of Supervisors on a direct basis. Instead of a 150 man Board, the decisions for your \$125 million dollar budget will be made by 26 directly elected officials.

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

NORTHVILLE COMMITTEE FOR PURSELL

Allen, Del Black, Ely Hammond, Eric Carlson, Alex. Lawrence, Jean Arlen, Dempsey Ebert, Leonard Klein

Pd. Pol. Adv.



# CARL PURSELL

**WE KEEP THE SPOTS**  
Quality Dry Cleaning Alterations Dye Work Re-weaving Tax Rental  
FREE MOTH PROOFING  
Freyd's CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR  
112 East Main Northville

# JUDGE of WHAT?

The District Court is new and has NO JUDGES now. Ingle refuses to mislead even one voter, therefore he has not advertised as Judge.

Ingle has been elected 3 times as a Judge and offers you 12 years of Judicial experience.

Ingle served as a City Judge longer than any other candidate.

Ingle served longer as a Township Judge longer than any other candidate.

ALL OTHER CANDIDATES COMBINED HAVE ONLY 3 YEARS JUDICIAL EXPERIENCE.

For a Fair and Impartial Judge with Judicial experience, ELECT AS YOUR DISTRICT JUDGE...

**ALLEN C. INGLE**  
Pd. Pol. Adv.

# News Around Northville

The sister of a Northville resident has been asked to sing at the Republican National Convention next week.

Mrs. Gloria McMaster, a mezzo soprano will perform over nationwide television next Thursday evening at 8 p.m. She is the sister of Mrs. Charles Cowell of 531 Reed Street, Northville.

Miss McMaster is a graduate of the Juilliard Music School in New York. She received her Masters degree from the Eastman School of Music. She has performed in various concerts, oratorio and operas, including the Juilliard Opera Theater and with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Last year she sang for the New York State Republican Convention and at a state Republican dinner at the Waldorf Astoria. This led to Governor Rockefeller's recommendation that she sing for the convention next week.

Fifteen-year-old Linda Licoas has been visiting in Northville this past week with her friend Betty Jo Terry. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Licoas who recently moved to Trumble, Connecticut from their home on Grace Street. At the end of the week both girls returned to Connecticut where Beth became the guest of the Licoas family.

A combination antique-art show will be held on the same day as the Plymouth sidewalk sale by St. Mary's Art Guild on Ann Arbor Trail. All persons who attend August 2 and 3 may register their names for a prize of a live baby pig.

James R. Morris, formerly of Nine Mile Road, Northville, was married on June 10 to Miss Carolyn Bates of Boston, Massachusetts, in Apia, Western Samoa, South Pacific. After the ceremony the newlyweds flew to the Fiji Islands for a short honeymoon.

Jim was a member of the 1962 Northville High graduating class and graduated from the University of Michigan. The bride is a graduate of Boston University.

Both bride and bridegroom are serving in the Peace Corps in the South Pacific.



Don't Be A Fashion Fall-Out This Summer...

CALL 349-9871

Styling With That Continental Flare HAIR STYLISTS Paris and WIG SALON Room

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

Pd. Pol. Adv.

# Schrader's SIDEWALK SALE SPECIALS

All Merchandise Subject to Prior Sale!  
All Items Sold as is!

- SOFAS -- CHAIRS
- BEDS
- WINDOW SHADES
- TABLES -- LAMPS
- RUGS -- PICTURES
- SOFA PILLOWS

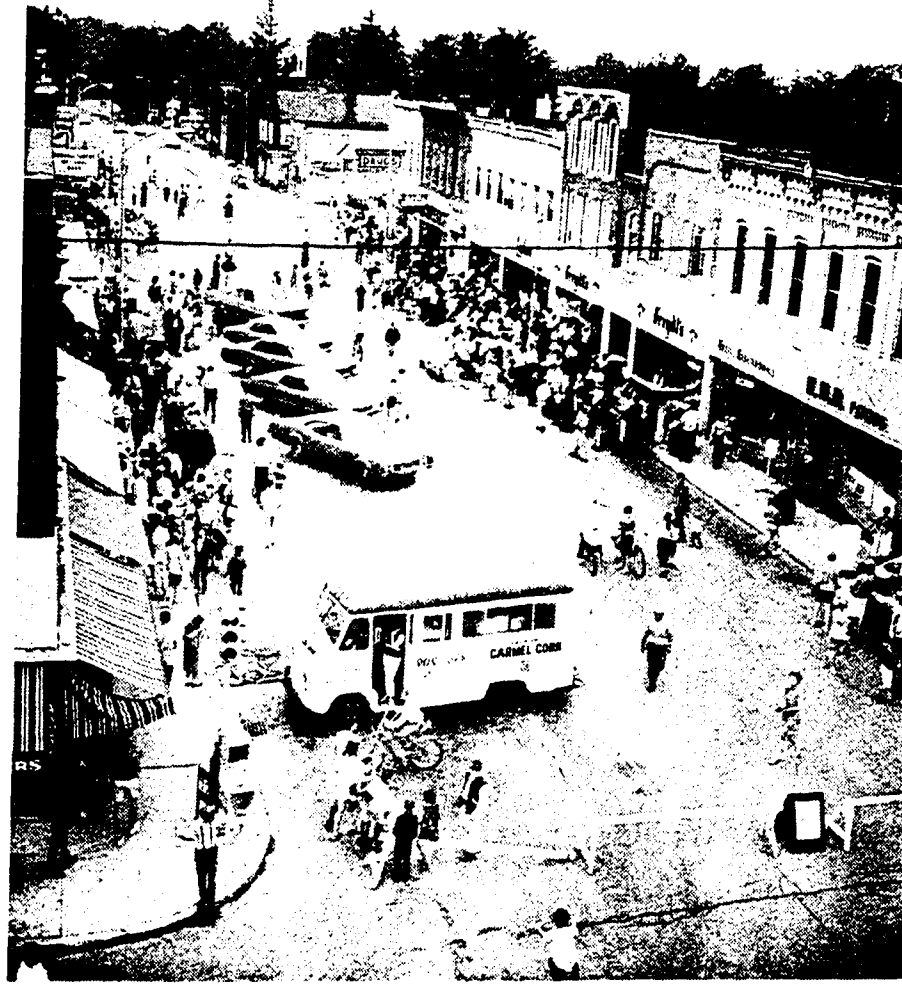
### Carpet Samples

14"x18".....6 for 96c  
27"x18".....96c Each

## Schrader's HOME FURNISHINGS

111 N. Center NORTHVILLE 349-1838

# YOU'LL FIND 2 CITY BLOCKS OF BARGAINS ALL DAY SATURDAY IN NORTHVILLE'S SHOPPING CENTER!



RACKS AND SHELVES OF BARGAINS!

|  |   |
|--|---|
| ONE GROUP<br>LADIES' SWEATERS<br>\$5.00          | SHORT & LONG SLEEVE<br>SPORT SHIRTS<br>\$1.00 |
| ONE GROUP<br>MENS' SWEATERS<br>VALUES TO \$15.00 | REMNANT<br>YARD GOODS<br>PRICED TO CLEAR!     |

**Freydl's**  
Men's & Ladies' Wear

BE SURE TO VISIT BOTH MEN'S AND WOMEN'S STORES

112 - 118 E. Main, Northville 349-0777

**SIDEWALK FABRIC SALE!**

Walk by and visit us on Center Street this Saturday. We'll have hundreds of items on display, too numerous to mention.

**Spinning Wheel** 110 N. Center St. Northville FI-9-1910

**SIZZLING VALUES... at D & C STORES'**  
139 E. Main Northville

**SIDEWALK SALE**

|   |  |
|---|--|
| BEACH BALLS<br>10¢  | SWIMMING EQUIPMENT<br>50% Off            |
| SPRINKLERS<br>50% Off                                       | PLASTIC HOUSEWARES<br>25% Off            |
| CAULKING GUNS<br>Reg. 1.29 88¢ Each                         | 5 TUBES CAULKING<br>Extra Special \$1.00 |
| LAWN MOWERS ROTOTILLERS<br>25% Off                          | LAWN FURNITURE<br>SAVE 25%               |
| STONE'S Gamble Store<br>117 E. MAIN ST. 349-2323 NORTHVILLE |  |

PLUS MANY CLEARANCE ITEMS

# LOOK AT THESE— SIDEWALK STOPPERS

UP TO \$15.00

TRADE-IN ON BUDDY-I BARBEQUE GRILLS (KD)

\*\*\*\*\*

BARBEQUE TOOLS 25% OFF

ALL NURSERY STOCK ON SALE

3 SHRUBS or TREES for the PRICE of 2 in the same price range!  
Friday and Saturday (August 2 and 3)

FLATS OF PETUNIAS—Regular \$3.50.....NOW \$2.00  
Friday and Saturday (August 2 and 3)

GERANIUMS.....49c  
Friday and Saturday (August 2 and 3)

GIVE YOUR LAWN A LIFT!

SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER plus 2.....\$42.95.....\$11.95  
(Covers 10,000 sq. ft.)

AGRICO GRASS FOOD.....\$4.95.....2 Bags \$8.95  
(Covers 10,600 sq. ft.)

GREENFIELD 2-WAY GREENPOWER.....\$10.90 plus 1 Lb. Grass Seed (Covers 10,000 sq. ft.)

ORTHO GRO LAWN FOOD.....\$1.50 with purchase of New Whirly Bird Spreader (Covers 5,000 sq. ft.)

SCOTT'S CLOUT (Summertime Crabgrass Control).....\$4.95.....NOW \$4.45 (Covers 5,000 sq. ft.)

SCOTT'S WINDSOR GRASS SEED.....\$14.95.....NOW \$10.95

## C. R. ELY & SONS LAWN & GARDEN CENTER

316 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE 349-3350

SEE YOU AT THE SIDEWALK SALE

Special Prices on Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

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

ALL DAY SATURDAY

**SIDEWALK SALE**

Roses 2<sup>00</sup>/3<sup>00</sup>/4<sup>00</sup> PER DOZEN

Boxed CHRISTMAS CARDS, WRAPPING PAPER AND CANDIES

Be sure to see our sidewalk selection of Party goods

**Lila's Flowers and Gifts!**

**SPECIALS For SIDEWALK DAY**  
Saturday, AUGUST 3

M-M-M-GOOD!

Ice Cold Lemonade 10¢

Charcoal Grilled HOT DOGS 20¢

WE'LL SEE YOU ON THE SIDEWALK!

**OLD MILL RESTAURANT**  
130 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE

**FREE HANDY LEATHER KEY CASE** WITH EVERY PURCHASE MADE DURING SIDEWALK SALE

**SCRATCH PADS** HANDY FOR HOME, OFFICE OR SCHOOL TWO SIZES 5¢ & 10¢ each

**4 X 5 PICTURES** BEST OF PRINTS From Past Year's News Photos... 25¢ Each 6 for \$1.00

**THE Northville Record AND NOVI NEWS**  
101 N. CENTER ST. NORTHVILLE FI-9-1700

**SIDEWALK SPECIALS**

BOYS T-SHIRTS \$1.00

BARGAIN BOX EVERYTHING & ANYTHING \$1.00

**Little People**  
103 E. MAIN 349-0613

**SIDEWALK SALE**

SPORTSHIRTS from \$2.00

SWEATERS from \$4.00

STA-PREST SLACKS 1/2 price from \$2.00

SUITS from \$19.00

SPORTCOATS from \$9.00

**SPECIAL:** A SELECT GROUP OF ARROW DRESS SHIRTS NOW BEING CLOSED OUT AT 1/2 PRICE, WHITE & COLORS' LARGE SELECTION

ALSO: TRENCH COATS, JACKETS, ROBES, BELTS, BERMUDAS, P.J.'S, TIES, KNIT SHIRTS, SOCKS

**Lapham's Men's Shop**  
120 East Main St. Northville 349-3677

**SIDEWALK SALE**

BARGAIN BONANZA! PRICES EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 ONLY

|  |   |
|--|---|
| PAPER PLATES 59¢<br>PKG. OF 100            | INSULATED CUPS 69¢<br>PKG. OF 50                |
| PRELL SHAMPOO \$1.27<br>1 PINT \$2.00 Size | NOTEBOOK PAPER 47¢<br>300 COUNT REG. 98c        |
| RIGHT GUARD 97¢<br>REG. \$1.49             | GILLETTE BLADES 49¢<br>SUPER STAINLESS REG. 79c |

**NORTHVILLE DRUG**  
134 E. Main 349-0850

**BRADER'S MONEY-SAVING... SIDEWALK SALE**

Men's Permanent Press CASUAL PANTS \$2.99 & \$3.99 SWEAT SHIRTS \$1

LOADS OF BARGAINS FOR MOM - POP AND THE KIDS

ONE RACK OF LADIES' & GIRLS' DRESSES & SKIRTS At Sidewalk Sale Prices!

LOOK FOR SURPRISE BARGAINS ON OUR TABLES!!!!

•SHOES •SHOES •SHOES  
Children's \$2.00—\$3.00—\$5.00 Ladies' • Men's

**BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE**  
141 E. MAIN FI-9-3420 NORTHVILLE



12-Help Wanted
FULL or part time help, apply in person, Northville Laundry, 321 N. Center.

14-Pets, Animals
FARM TYPE dog puppies, part color, Northville, Michigan, 48157.

17-Business Services
HAUL-ALL CARTAGE
Local and suburbs. One piece or house full. Reasonable.

17-Business Services
PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior & Exterior Commercial & Residential Licensed & Insured

17-Business Services
ALLAN BUILDER
Sub-contractor, house work, free estimates on all carpenter work.

13-Situations Wanted
RESPONSIBLE 16 year old would like day time baby sitting position, by the day of week.

14-Pets, Animals
TOPNOTCH western pleasure gelding, good looking, sound, tough horse for fun riding adult or experienced teenager.

17-Business Services
ROAD GRAVEL
STONE, CRUSHED CONCRETE TOP SOIL & FILL SAND.

17-Business Services
PAINTING, paper hanging, Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. Free estimates.

17-Business Services
JIM'S
Expert Tree Service
Trimming, Pruning, topping & complete removal

14-Pets, Animals
TOPNOTCH western pleasure gelding, good looking, sound, tough horse for fun riding adult or experienced teenager.

GALE WHITFORD ROOFING & SIDING
23283 Currie Rd. GE-7-2446
Aluminum Siding Aluminum Trim

17-Business Services
BULLDOZING AND EXCAVATING
SEPTIC TANKS - GRADING

17-Business Services
EXCAVATING & TRUCKING
SEPTIC TANKS & BASEMENTS

17-Business Services
EXCAVATING
Septic Tanks & Fields Basement Excavations

14-Pets, Animals
HORSES: Nine beautiful riding horses, reasonable prices. Also horses boarded.

15-Lost
LOST - wallet in or near South Lyon State Savings Bank - please return wallet & driver's license.

17-Business Services
PHOTOSTATIC COPIES
Up to size 11" x 17" One day service

17-Business Services
BULLDOZING GRADING - BACKFILLING
Kyle Justice

17-Business Services
ASPHALT PAVING
Driveways Parking areas

Table with columns for 'THE NORTHVILLE RECORD' and 'THE SOUTH LYON HERALD'. Rows show rates for 12 words or less, 13-15 words, 16-20 words, 21-25 words, 26-30 words, 31-35 words, 36-40 words, 41-45 words, 46-50 words, 51-55 words, 56-60 words, 61-65 words, 66-70 words, 71-75 words, 76-80 words, 81-85 words, 86-90 words, 91-95 words, 96-100 words.

17-Business Services
PIANO TUNING
George Lockhart
Member of the Piano Technicians Guild

17-Business Services
EXCAVATING and TRUCKING
Al Pearson, Jr. Excavating and Asphalt Paving

17-Business Services
MID-SUMMER SALE BARGAINS
1966 Ford Fairlane 500, 2 dr., power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic.

These Services Are Just A Phone Call Away
Complete LANDSCAPING and TREE SERVICE
CUSTOM REMODELLING GENERAL CARPENTRY WORK
Mobil heating oil
PRINTING

17-Business Services
NORTHVILLE TREE SERVICE
TREE REMOVAL - PLANTING TRIMMING - STUMPS REMOVED

17-Business Services
FOR HIGHER EARNINGS ON SAVINGS SEE FIRST FEDERAL FIRST EARN 4.75%

17-Business Services
5.00%
First Federal Savers currently earn 4.75% on regular Passbook savings which equals 4.84% when compounded and paid quarterly.

Complete LANDSCAPING and TREE SERVICE
GREEN RIDGE NURSERY
JOHN MACH SERVICE DEPT.
CARPETS
SCHRADER'S CARPETLAND
BRICK and BLOCK WORK

17-Business Services
FLOOR SANDING
First Class laying, sanding, finishing, old and new floors.

First Federal Savings
5.25%
First Federal Savers can earn 5.25% on Savings Certificates on large amounts when held for 1 year.

17-Business Services
WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
Tree Cutting, Trimming and Removal

17-Business Services
ALLAN BUILDER
Sub-contractor, house work, free estimates on all carpenter work.

17-Business Services
Complete Excavating and Trucking Service
Specializing in Basements, Septics and Fields

19-For Sale-Autos
LANDSCAPING
Seeding & Sodding
We deliver sod, all types

19-For Sale-Autos
S. R. Johnston & Company
CUSTOM BUILDERS
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL

17-Business Services
FINEST QUALITY ASPHALT PAVING
Inspect our work and Compare our price

19-For Sale-Autos
Before You Buy Give My Price A Try
DU-GOOD ROOFING CO.

19-For Sale-Autos
CEMENT WORK
ANY KIND

19-For Sale-Autos
Beacon Building Company
General Contractors - Residential-Commercial

17-Business Services
EXCAVATING and TRUCKING
AL Pearson, Jr. Excavating and Asphalt Paving

19-For Sale-Autos
MID-SUMMER SALE BARGAINS
1966 Ford Fairlane 500, 2 dr., power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic.

19-For Sale-Autos
JACK SELLE BUICK, INC.
200 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

19-For Sale-Autos
1964 Cadillac 2 dr. hardtop, full power, factory air.

17-Business Services
PLUMBING-HEATING
NEW INSTALLATION REMODELING SERVICE WORK

19-For Sale-Autos
1964 Dart station wagon, Sharp. Ready for that vacation trip.

19-For Sale-Autos
JACK SELLE BUICK, INC.
200 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

19-For Sale-Autos
1965 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. hardtop, full power, factory air.

SAVE \$\$\$ IN MILFORD
200 167 185
BRAND NEW 1968 FORDS - MERCURYS TRUCKS

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

1966 Pontiac LeMans 2 dr. hardtop, yellow with black top.

"We Will Save You Money"
SAVE \$100 TO \$200 OFF EVERY-DAY SELLING PRICE DURING THIS SALE

1965 FORD MUSTANG 2 dr. hardtop V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes.

1965 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. hardtop, full power, factory air.

WATER CONDITIONING by LION
Residential & Commercial A. A. McCoy Co.

TWO NEW CAR SPECIALS
New '68 POLARA 2 dr. hardtop with factory air.

Don't Drive A Death Trap
Be Safe, Wise And Drive One of ROGER PECK'S Safety Checked Buys

1963 Chevrolet 9 passenger wagon, V8, automatic, lots of goodies.

THINK FRANK
DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESS
ON VIETNAM... We have fulfilled our commitment to the South Vietnamese people and their succession of governments.



# Officer Beaten, Abducted

Continued from Page 1

Immediately, a host of policemen waiting in the wooded road some with police dogs, swarmed on the three youths standing in the Montgomery's front yard. The hunt then commenced for the two who had fled into the woods behind the Montgomery home before police arrived.

One youth was captured at about 6:15 p.m. within the chained-off area, bounded by Nine, Ten Mile, Currie and Griswold roads. Around 7 p.m. the last youth was taken into custody.

All five kidnapers were brought to the Novi police station. Miraculously, no one was shot. Bands of policemen armed with pistols, automatic weapons and shotguns combed the wooded area and walked the dusty roads.

Starnes was on patrol when he got

a call sending him to the 10 Mile road-Willowbrook subdivision area in Novi. It was reported five youths were riding in a convertible back and forth over 10 Mile road and throwing beer bottles out of the car.

Starnes stopped the quintet, but they suddenly jumped him. They reportedly beat the Novi officer and dragged him into the car. An all-points bulletin was sent over the police network.

Northville officers, including Sergeant Charles Martin, Phil Young and Roger Beukema, then spotted the car on Nine Mile road, just west of Napier road.

The officers pulled their patrol car to a halt as they were turning it around, Martin said. One youth carrying a pistol jumped out of the convertible and pushed Starnes ahead of him.

Martin said the young man kicked

Starnes in both legs, and then kicked the Novi policeman as he crumpled to the road. The Northville sergeant said he raised his pistol and pointed at the youth, ready to fire, but lowered it when the youth pointed the gun to Starnes' head and said he'd blow Starnes' head off.

When the Northville policemen were told to clear out, they drove off Nine Mile road out of sight and permitted the red convertible to pass. Meanwhile, they radioed sighting the abductors.

With police cars flooding the area, the fleeing quintet was next spotted at the Montgomery home. Askins held the gun to Starnes' head, holding police at bay.

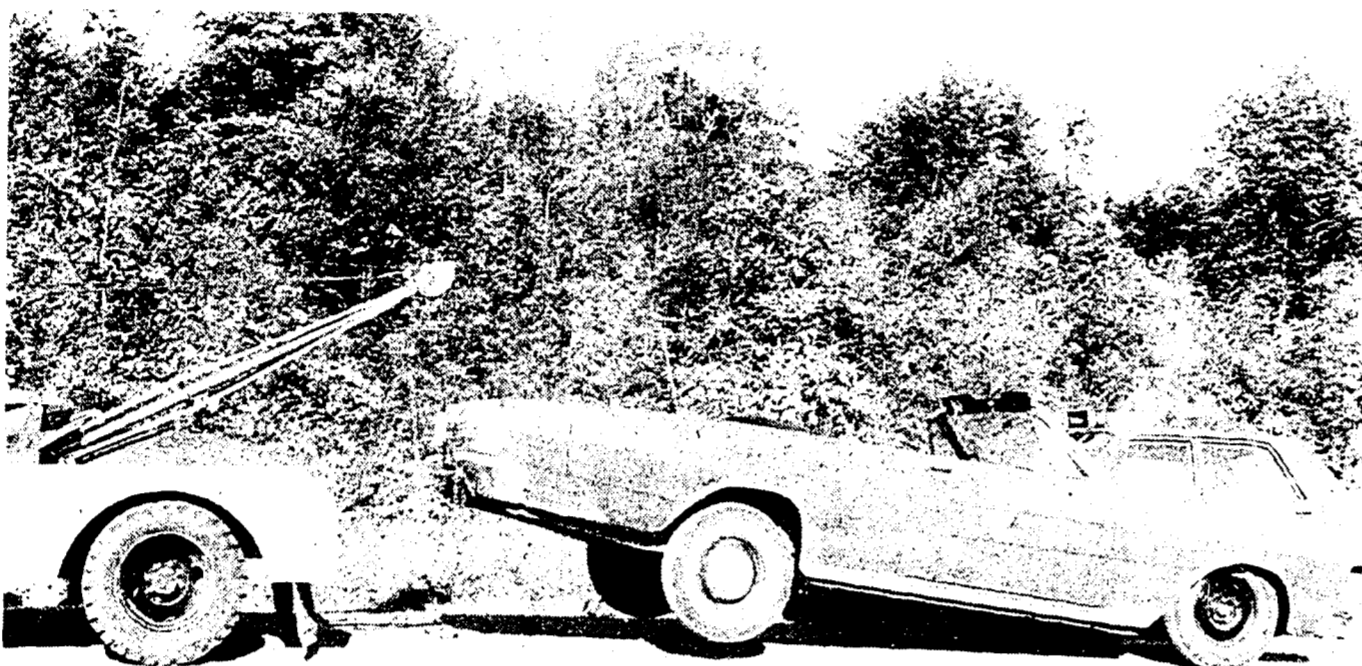
When Fletcher arrived, the kidnapers granted permission to come forward with the state police officers—weaponless—to talk. Policemen then played a waiting game until Detective Palmer made his move.



POLICE HELICOPTER takes on an observer preparatory to searching the wooded farmland



OFFICIALS, SPECTATORS mill around the Montgomery home after Starnes' release.



THE RED CONVERTIBLE that gave rise to Tuesday's harrowing scrape is towed away.



**MEET YOUR FORMER CHIEF DEPUTY OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER**

The only experienced on-the-job candidate who is well qualified to serve as Oakland County Treasurer due to his thirty years (1935 to 1965) employment in the Oakland County Treasurer's Office. For fourteen years (1951 to 1965) he served as Chief Deputy Treasurer. He is recognized for his knowledge of taxes, tax laws and the complete operation of the County Treasurer's Office by Business, Industry Civic, Legal, Public, and Governmental Officials.

**LLOYD M. SIBLEY**  
**REPUBLICAN**

Through his efforts and guidance the taxpayers were saved tax dollars by the installation of more modern and efficient methods. He kept the Treasurer's Office abreast of the times without increasing the personnel. He is the most EXPERIENCED and QUALIFIED CANDIDATE — HE CAN BE TRUSTED — HE WILL WORK FOR YOU — HIS ABILITY HAS BEEN PROVEN — Married — Resides in the town of his birth, Clarkston — where he has served as Village Assessor and Village Councilman. Member — First Methodist Church.

Clarkston. Member — Pontiac Lodge BPO Elks No. 810, Honorary Member—Oakland County Township, City and Village Treasurer Ass'n. Past President and Life Member — Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.

\*\*\*  
The auditor general for the State of Michigan commended the Oakland County Treasurer's Office for its up-to-date business methods and its efficient operation when LLOYD M. SIBLEY was chief deputy Oakland County Treasurer.

*Why Experiment Further?*

**ELECT-EXPERIENCED & QUALIFIED**

**LLOYD M. SIBLEY**

REPUBLICAN

**OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER**

Recommended — Preferred and Endorsed by prominent Citizens, Taxpayers, Business, Industry, Civic and Government Personnel.

**VOTE August 6, 1968—Primary Election—VOTE**

Pd. Pol. Adv.

**DEMOCRAT for STATE REPRESENTATIVE VOTE**

# St. AUBIN



**VOTE St. AUBIN!**

**BRING DYNAMIC LEADERSHIP TO THE 60TH DISTRICT!**

1. SAFETY at Home and on the Streets.
2. TAX RELIEF for the Homeowner and Small Businessman.
3. More Equitable Method of SCHOOL FINANCING.
4. CONTROL of Air and Water POLLUTION.
5. CONSERVATION of our Natural Resources.

**EXPERIENCE:**

Aide to Congressman Billie S. Farnum.  
Executive Board Member of: 19th District DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE  
Oakland County DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE  
Precinct Delegate to Democratic STATE CONVENTIONS since 1964  
Member of CITIZENS COMMITTEE ON TAXATION

**EDUCATION:**

Graduate of Walled Lake High School  
Highland Park Junior College—Political Science  
Lawrence Technical Institute—Electrical Technology  
Wayne State University—Labor and Industrial Relations

**VOTE St. AUBIN—State Representative—Primary Election—AUGUST 6**

Pd. Pol. Adv.

# South Lyon Officer's Not Big, But Responds to Tall Order

By most standards, Donald Fletcher isn't a big man. He only stands about 5'8" and weighs about 165 pounds.

But the South Lyon policeman stood tall Tuesday afternoon.

He, along with Detective Paul Palmer and Trooper Eugene Nichols of the Brighton State Police post, talked coolly with the young gunman who held a 45 revolver at the head of Novi

Patrolman Robert Starnes for about one hour.

And the two men, given a sudden opening when the gunman let down his guard, pounced on him and disarmed him without a shot being fired.

"It was all over in seconds," Fletcher said. Yet, for approximately 60 long minutes he and Palmer talked calmly to the man behind the gun.

"As long as we kept talking," the South Lyon officer said, "we knew we could prevent anything drastic from happening." So the police officers talked quietly and firmly.

It was Fletcher who suggested that he talk unarmed with the kidnapers. Why? "I knew the subjects," Fletcher stated. He explained that they had had previous scrapes with the law, but none serious.

But Tuesday's kidnapping was something different. "The subject was definitely capable of squeezing the trigger. We'd make some headway, then he'd get erratic, so we had to be careful not to excite him."

Starnes was sitting on a rock by a tree in front of the Leonard Montgomery home on Nine Mile road. Askins had one arm gripped tightly about Starnes' neck and pointed the gun at the officer's head with his other arm.

"He was squatting by the tree," Fletcher said of the gunman. "We were

about three feet in front of Starnes." Fletcher said two other accused kidnapers were standing about five feet in back of the talking officers. (Two had fled into the woods before police arrived.)

What of Starnes? "He was very professional about it," the soft-spoken South Lyon officer said. "He didn't break down. He accepted the situation as well as any man in the world could."

Perhaps the stratagem that led to the safe recovery of Starnes and apprehension of the youths was the agreement struck between the gunman and the officers as their talks began.

Fletcher said the young gunman agreed to point the pistol at the ground if the officers promised not to jump him.

Nevertheless, Fletcher said, it was impossible to jump the gunman until the right opportunity presented itself. Furthermore, Fletcher said "he would get hostile and cock the gun, so we had to soft-soap him."

What of Fletcher? How did he feel? "I was optimistic all the while. I wasn't afraid, perhaps because I knew the subjects. They weren't mad at me."

"I've had closer calls," he volunteered, "but I wouldn't want to go through that again."



DETECTIVE PAUL PALMER (left), who lunged at the gunman, talks with an officer.



DEFIANT GUNMAN GILES ASKINS (left) and companion are escorted by police from the Montgomery home.



LONG HAIR pulled taut, this young man is marched down the road.



A YOUNG CAPTIVE is transported to the Novi police station.

*all you folks in...*

**WE'VE GOT A BUNCH OF CATALINAS BERRY-PRICED AT \$2989**

ALL WITH FACTORY CORDOVA TOP AND THESE EXTRAS...

Power steering, automatic, heater, 2-speed wipers, windshield washers, back-up lites, side view mirror, seat and shoulder belts, padded dash, foam cushion seats, whitewall tires — plus all government required safety equipment.

**'68 MODEL COUNT-DOWN**

**379** UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM

**LOOK AT THESE 'BUY-THE-NUMBER' BARGAINS! ASK TO SEE—**

|  |  |  |   |
|--|--|--|---|
| STOCK NO. 132<br>Decor Group, Radio, 4 barrel engine, hydromatic, power steering, power brakes, fender skirts, white walls, red with black interior trim.<br><b>\$3100</b> | STOCK NO. 137<br>Bonneville 4 door hardtop, hydromatic, power steering and power brakes, radio and rear speaker, 885 x 14 white walls, tinted windshield, remote mirror, Turquoise with vinyl upholstery.<br><b>\$3470</b> | STOCK NO. 210<br>Decor Group, power brakes, stereo AM-FM radio, 4 barrel engine, gauge cluster, dual exhaust, heavy duty battery, tinted glass, door edge guards, white side walls, blue with black trim.<br><b>\$3200</b> | STOCK NO. 215<br>Decor Group, radio, rear speaker, tinted windshield, hydromatic, power steering and power brakes, white side walls, red with black interior trim.<br><b>\$3056</b> |
|--|--|--|---|

**BERRY PONTIAC**

"WE'RE JUST MINUTES AWAY FROM YOU IN PLYMOUTH."

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





# Area Church Directory

## Northville

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

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY**  
Rev. David Strang, Pastor  
GL 3-8807 GL 3-1191  
Worshiping at 41190 Five Mile  
Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

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

**ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC**  
23445 New Rd.  
Church Phone FI 9-365  
Pastor Fred Trautzel FI 9-9904  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Training Union, 6 p.m.

**TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)**  
38840 W. 2 1/2 Mile near Haggerty  
GA 1-2357  
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

**FULL SALVATION UNION**  
15130 W. Eight Mile Rd.  
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pres.  
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.  
Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 8 a.m.  
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
129 West Dunlap  
G. C. Branstetter, 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.

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

## South Lyon

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON**  
Pastor Robert Spaulding  
Rev. 209 N. Wing Street  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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

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

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

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Church Phone FI 9-365  
Pastor Roger Merrill, Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 11 a.m. to 12

## Whitmore Lake

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
279 Dartmouth Drive  
Whitmore Lake, Mich.—tel 9-2342  
William F. Nicholas, Pastor  
Phone NO 3-6618  
Ron Sutterfield, Assistant Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

**ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC**  
Fr. A. L. Lown, Pastor  
Whitmore Lake Rd. at  
Northfield Church Rd.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

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

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Pastor Walter DeBoer  
149-2582  
10774 Five 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 WALSLET 4-2823  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
and 7 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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

**GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
US-23, 2 miles north of  
Whitmore Lake  
R. E. Feggenberger, Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday School 10 a.m.

## from the Pastor's Study

Father Edmund Battersby, Pastor  
St. Joseph's Church, South Lyon



In the Gospel for the Seventh Sunday after Pentecost we are reminded once again of the nature of true religion. Taken from the sermon on the mount in explicit detail we are told who is really to be accounted blessed in the Kingdom of God. First of all Christ lets us know what religion is not. It is not the gross display of religious practice as seen in the lives of the Pharisees whose hearts are uninterested in God and completely loveless.

In positive tone religion consists in doing the will of the heavenly Father in all things, this brings religion back to its sources. It is in this approach that we shall escape the label of "False Prophets". We have, each of us, the vocation of prophet, that is we must be a teacher of genuine religion by word and example. We have the vocation of genuine Christ to our neighbors, into our families and communities, the destiny to lead people to Christ. To do less than this is to walk in the uniform of "False Prophet", and merit the reproach of Christ, "Not everyone who says Father, Father, will be saved, but rather he who does the will of my Father."

One spiritual writer reminds us "It is consummate perfection when a person really desires to do God's will."

We mean it to take a lifetime to make it a full truth. There is nothing that better characterizes Christianity than obedience to God's will and complete abandonment of every aspect and every moment of life into his hands. But oh how difficult it is.

For so many of us, St. Augustine captured our mood — "Dear God make a Saint, but not yet." God does not ask the impossible of us. He is patient with us, and we must be patient with ourselves.

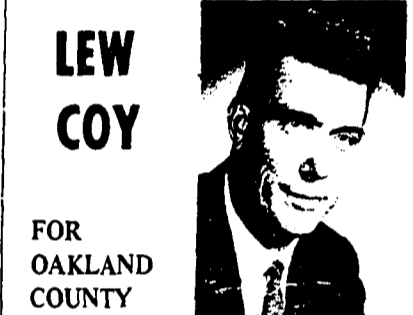
## To Train A Child



Mommy, I love you.  
I'm glad I'm alive.  
It's fun to run and play and laugh and dance.  
It's hard to stand still and listen.  
Mummy, I love you.  
Thank you for taking care of me. Thank you for cookies and milk and bread.  
Please give me a dime for Sunday School. I like Sunday School. We sing and learn and learn about God.  
Mummy, I love you.



## VOTE REPUBLICAN WILLIAM K. SMITH for DELEGATE to OAKLAND CONVENTION



FOR OAKLAND COUNTY SUPERVISOR  
Pd. Pol. Adv.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE and THE COURT THEATRE present SUMMER THEATRE IN THE COMMUNITY THE FANTASTICKS — Jones & Schmidt — Fri, Aug. 2, 8:30 p.m. Intimate musical playing in 9th year off Broadway.

IN WHITE AMERICA — Duberman — Sat, Aug. 3, 8:30 p.m. chronicle of the Negro's legacy in this country.

PRIVATE EAR/PUBLIC EYE — Schaffer — Sun, Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m. two delightful comedies of romance and infidelity.

In repertory each weekend thru Aug. 31  
Fremont High School  
881 Pinecrest  
Reservations and Information LI-2-2535

Reserved Section—\$2.00  
General Admission—\$1.00  
Group Rates (25—\$1.50)  
Series: 3 plays for price of 2—\$4.00

## NOW YOU CAN RENT SOFT WATER The Carefree Way!

Now, for the first time, you can rent a famous, multi-purpose Heavy-duty REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic Water Conditioner that removes iron-rust the "CAREFREE" way.

New low rental rates:  
Standard size only \$6.00 per mo.  
Large size only \$8.00 per mo.  
Rentals applied toward purchase, when desired!  
Investigate the very best in water conditioning... no obligation.

Serving Oakland & Wayne Counties since 1931  
**REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.**  
12100 Cloverdale Detroit, Michigan 48204  
Michigan's oldest water conditioning company

CALL THE FACTORY COLLECT 933-3800  
IN SOUTH LYON AREA YOU MAY CALL ANN ARBOR 662-5676

## Wash Day Doesn't Have To Be Drudgery!

Smart Housewives Have Learned To Relax And Let Us Do The Work!

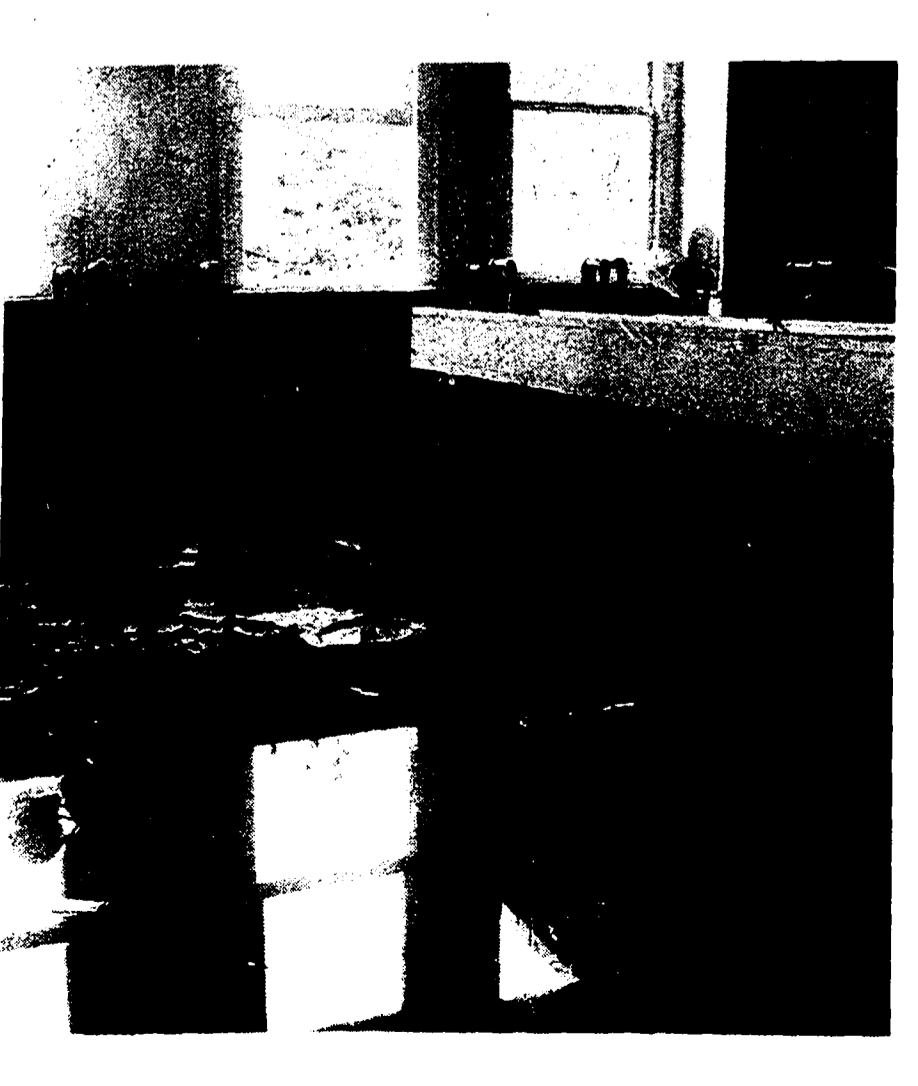
(THEY THINK WE DO IT BETTER, TOO!)

**LINENS SHIRTS**  
Sparkling Fresh as new

PICK-UP & DELIVERY SERVICE

**NORTHVILLE LAUNDRY**  
331 N. Center St. Northville 349-0750  
Fine Family Laundry Service For Over 40 Years  
\*Division Ritchie Bros. Launderers-Cleaners, Inc.

# Old Fish Hatchery Building...Worth Saving?



Earlier this year the city of Northville purchased the 13-acre fish hatchery property on Seven Mile road from the federal government for \$16,375, half its appraised value.

Plans for use of the area have been submitted to the city council by the city manager and director of community recreation. These plans include a recommendation to raze the huge fish hatchery building, saving the basement level only for handball, archery, rifle range, etc.

Although the council unanimously adopted this plan when the purchase request was made last October, some members are now having second thoughts. Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson, for example, wrote a "letter to the editor" last week stating she believed that the building to be "too valuable to be destroyed". Her letter suggested that "there are strong young arms and backs and imagination among our youth that could have a part in making this sad, dejected, 'lonesome' building live again".

Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilman Wallace Nichols have also indicated a new interest in saving the building.

This week Manager Frank Ollendorff issued a memo to councilmembers reiterating his recommendation, stating his reasons and urging an early decision "due to the potentially dangerous condition at present".

The manager's memo noted that immediate action is needed either to improve or remove the building and he said this decision should be based on need and suitability of the facility. He noted that the federal government had placed no value on the buildings on the site. His report reviews an earlier study by the University of Michigan in cooperation with the Northville school district. The study, taken to determine possible educational use of the building, placed a price of \$6,000 per room for restoration for normal purposes. When Wayne State University was interested in obtaining the site and buildings, their report termed the restoration of the building "too costly". These reports show all walls and ceilings cracked or worse, need for rewiring, replumbing, redecorating, replastering, new windows, new stairs, new ceilings, new fixtures, revision of heat-distribution system, insulation, fireproofing, sprinkler system.

Either due to location or its general construction, the manager further reports that the building is unsuited for any need now presently known. He concludes his report with these recommendations:

1 — I recommend that the building be razed by the Volunteer Fire Department immediately following the close of the track season, with special care to the nearby trees and adjoining building.

2 — A day be set aside for those who wish to claim any part of the remaining fixtures and contents.

3 — The Council review the Recreation Director's plan and request to save the lower level. The restoration of this portion of the building should be done with sound proofing materials and improved placement of supports to allow for proper use, rewiring and plumbing. I suggest hiring an architect for this purpose.

A Record reporter and photographer visited the old fish hatchery building last week. The pictures and following story reveal what they saw.

Ugliness is what once was the U.S. Fisheries Experimental Station on Seven Mile Road.

Ugliness that comes from carelessness from leaving the old building vulnerable to vandals.

And vandals have done their share to destroy what might have had historical significance. There are rooms where the plaster is cracked, or the floors are wavy, that may have fallen victim of old age — but neglect and deliberate destruction have taken the largest toll.

One room upstairs has both windows in tact. There seems to be no particular reason for the oversight. It's understandable that the front rooms downstairs are relatively free of broken glass; the police traveling by might be cognizant of noisy activity in here. As an alternative, vandals have paved one of these rooms with forms and pamphlets they've pulled out of the file cabinets. Far be it from them to leave it untouched! In two bathrooms they've smashed the toilets. They saved the non-working equipment for their use in the third bathroom.

In the kitchens they've bashed in the plaster. The "blood" in the sink and on the walls of one of the kitchens luckily is only splattered catsup. The split rungs from the now extinct stair bannisters look menacing enough to be daggers for battle. Scattered in almost every room, some are broken to the size of kindling.

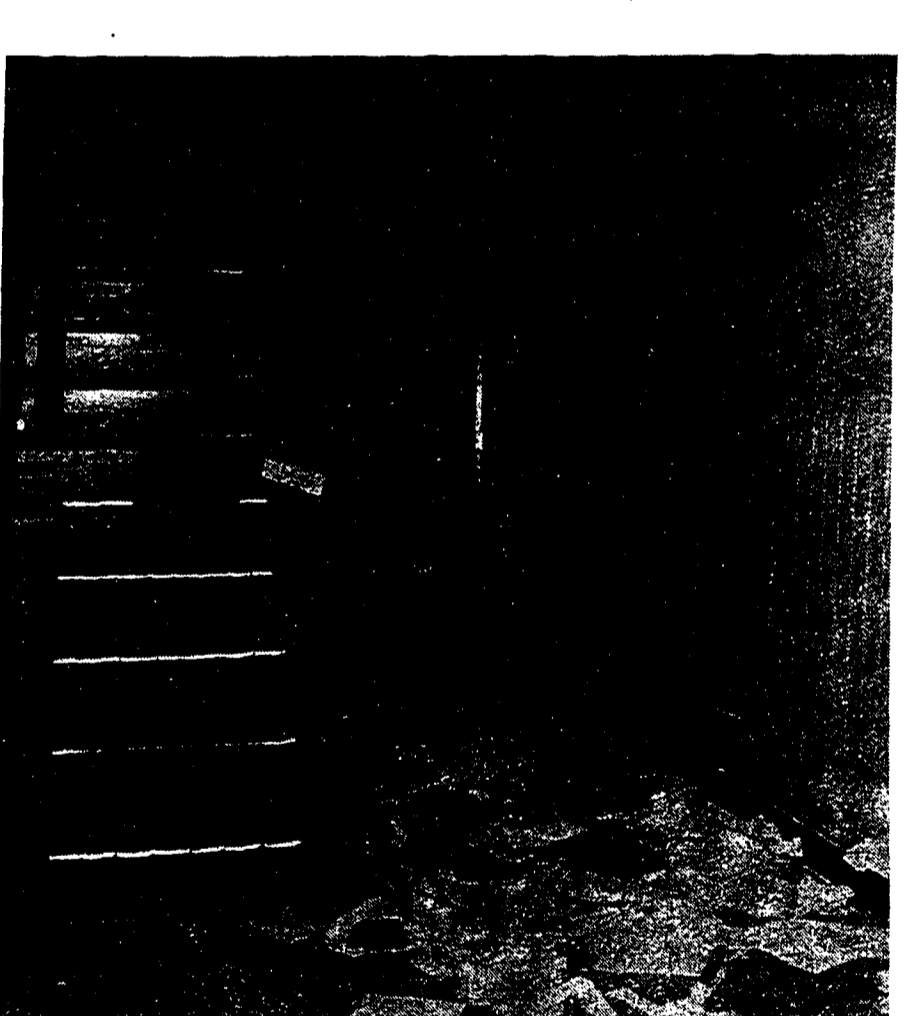
Speaking of kindling, someone started a fire in one of the upper front rooms at some time. Ashes of magazines and charred insulation lay on the floor beside a mattress — the only "furniture" left in the place, (except for an oversized desk that would take a derrick to cart off.)

Ceilings are water marked, and water stands on the floor next to a broken window in one of the upper rooms.

There's one toggle switch left on a wall: the bricks that turn the light on and off are broken; the thieves were discriminating ones.

The cement porch in front is in fine condition, as are the brick pillars holding it up. This seems to have been the only indestructible area — or perhaps it was just in too full view of passers-by to be attacked.

Whether it was vandals or nature that caused the water to run in the basement is beside the point. More to the point who pays the water bills for the waste that runs down the drain?







Here's Line-Up of Candidates In Tuesday's Primary Election

District Judge

35th District - Wayne County ROBERT GREENSTEIN

Age 31, a lawyer for eight years is currently township judge of Canton Township, was a co-founder of the nationally famous Livonia Probation program published recently in Readers Digest, is chief probation officer, an active trial attorney, and senior partner in the law firm of Kelly, Greenstein, and McCann in Livonia.

THOMAS HEALY

Age 45, an attorney in Plymouth, has been in practice for four years, lives at 249 Blank Street with his wife and six children, serves on the Plymouth YMCA Board of Directors, has served as an Assistant Attorney General in Detroit and Lansing, and as chief legal advisor for the Liquor Control Commission and the Public Service Commission, attorney for the Highway Department and Chief of the Consumer Fraud Division, graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1950.

DUNBAR DAVIS

Age 55, of Plymouth, has been an attorney for 30 years, graduate of the University of Michigan law school, is chairman of the Board of Deacons of the Baptist Church, married, the father of two girls, has served as City Commissioner of Plymouth in the past and is active with youth groups.

PHILIP R. OGILVIE

Active practicing attorney for 19 years, village and city attorney in Northville for 14 years, Northville Municipal Judge for one year, established only probation department within the new District Court area in conjunction with Northville Municipal Court, active member of Economic Development Corporation, Rotary Club, recipient of the Silver Beaver Award for his work in Boy Scouts and member of numerous professional and civic organizations, married with two children, lives at 525 Linden Court, Northville.

ALLEN C. INGLE

Age 47, married with three children, is a resident of Northville, was elected municipal judge of City of Farmington in 1951, elected justice of peace of Farmington Township in 1955 and 1961 and then chose not to run again, graduate of the Detroit College of Law, practicing attorney since 1949, served in the Army, member of American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

MARTIN BOYLE

Lives at 758 Sweetbriar, Milford, married, the father of four children, has been an attorney for years and has served since April as Justice of the Peace.

C. H. LETZRING

Resident of South Lyon, attorney in that community, real estate broker and insurance agent, graduate of the University of Detroit, member Michigan State Bar Association since 1938, member of Oakland County Bar Association, South Lyon and Northville Masonic orders, served 14 years with Records Court, owns his own business, married with two sons, lives at 151 Woodland Drive.

JOHN C. WEICK

Age 65, of 3265 Adele, Union Lake, is married and has one son, John, an entertainer, has been an attorney for 25 years and Justice of the Peace for the past 11 years.

County Supervisor

3rd District - Washtenaw County WILFRED C. HAMMOND - Rep.

Age 60, project inspector for Detroit Diesel Experimental Laboratories, citizen of this country since 1920, formerly of Canada, is a disabled veteran of World War II and Korea, he and his wife live at 7050 Salem Road, Plymouth.

FLOYD TAYLOR - Rep.

Salem resident at 55815 Eight Mile Road, is married, the father of six children, is supervisor of Sancer Township, is a mink breeder-rancher, and has been active on county committees having to do with roads, drains and taxation.

ELAINE I. RICE - Dem.

A former teacher who served on the Ann Arbor Board of Supervisors two terms before moving out of the city as a daughter and two sons, as a supervisor she served on an advisory board, is on the hospital auxiliary board, Democratic Ward chairman, delegate to conventions, and chairman of a bond issue committee that raised money for a county juvenile home.

JOHN STARWAS - Dem. Age 58, of 2300 Gale Road, Ann Arbor, married, father of two sons, served for two years on the Ypsilanti City Planning Commission, former teacher in the Ypsilanti school system, now sells real estate.

LEW L. COY - Rep.

A retired captain from the Detroit Fire Department, having served over 25 years, graduate of Oakland Community College and graduate of Wayne State University mortuary school, served in U.S. Navy, past director of Detroit Fire Department Association, served numerous civic and social agencies, presently is charter chairman of Wixom's Council of Civic Organizations, married has one daughter, lives in Wixom at 2942 Loon Drive.

MARSHALL TAYLOR - Rep.

Age 65, married, father of three and the grandfather of 11 children, semi-retired, does some traffic work, has been a supervisor for eight years in Walled Lake and was Councilman there for 10 years, active in the Lions and Optimists Clubs.

CLIFFORD K. COTTRELL - Rep.

Age 54, 1030 Wakito, Walled Lake, married, father of a grown son and daughter, has served as manager of the Village of Wolverine Lake for the past year, prior to that he was on its street administration, three years on its council and was the first president of Wolverine Lake from 1954-1958, helped organize the volunteer fire department there and was fire chief for three years.

RAY W. LAHTI - Dem.

A 10 year veteran of the board of supervisors, has been a councilman in Wixom since its incorporation in 1958, member of the aviation committee of the National Association of Counties, Wixom's delegate to SEMCOG and Huron River Watershed Council, holds bachelor and master's degree from the University of Michigan, teaches economics and political science at Oak Park High School and is chairman of its social studies department, winner of the John Hay Fellowship, member of the board of directors of Family Service of Oakland County, married with two children.

CARL PURSELL - Rep.

Resident of Plymouth, president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, graduate of Eastern Michigan University, was captain in U.S. infantry, selected "Outstanding Young Man of Year" in 1966, candidate for State Senate two years ago, founder of Hillsdale Leadership Conference, director for Plymouth Kiwanis Club, charter member Plymouth Historical Society, honorary member Plymouth Jaycees, associated with Felhig Real Estate, married with three children.

HENRY SLADEK - Rep.

Resident of Livonia, a veteran, married, the father of four children, is district manager of Western Electric Company, a member of Rotary and the Parent-Teacher Association, active in Boy Scouts and served on the Livonia Charter Commission, Wayne County Chamber of Commerce, member of Business Teachers Club of Metropolitan Detroit, Fr. Lord Council, Knights of Columbus, Polish Legion of American Veterans, Michigan Bar Association, Livonia Bar Association, was elected to House of Representatives in 1964.

EDWARD MILLIGAN - Rep.

Father of three children, all at home, is employed by Ford Motor Company, councilman for three years in Livonia, served on the Planning Commission and on the Burton Hollow Civic Association Board.

JOSEPH C. KEANE - Rep.

Age 36, father of two children, both at home, owner of Keane Printing Company of Dearborn, has lived in Livonia 10 years, served three terms as constable, is on the board of directors of his civic association.

ARCH VALLIER - Dem.

Age 54, has lived in Plymouth 17 years, father of two grown girls, is an engineer on the staff at Metal Stamping Division of Ford Motor Company, was elected for his second term as supervisors from the City of Plymouth.

DON FRIEDRICH - Dem.

Age 47, of 16277 Southampton Court, Livonia, father of six children, is director of Secondary Education in Livonia Public Schools, was principal of Bentley High School from 1959-1965, served as head of Chamber of Commerce speakers' bureau, has

been active on such boards of directors as the Rotary Club and the YMCA, served a term as precinct delegate for the Democratic Party from 1963-64.

JAMES CARROLL - Dem.

Age 42, a car dealer in Livonia, is married, the father of three children, ran for State Representative a few years ago.

VERNON FOSTER - Dem.

Age 42, married 19 years, two children, lives at 20515 Hugh Street, Livonia, self-employed, owner of Yellow & Red Cabs, Inc., member Democratic Party, majored in social studies at Wayne State University, experienced in business management having established his corporation in 1957.

60th District State Representative

(Oakland County, including northern portion of the City of Northville.)

CLIFFORD SMART - Rep.

Incumbent Representative, chairman of the House education committee, was superintendent of Walled Lake schools for 19 years, also served 19 years as superintendent of Avondale schools, past trustee of Oakland Community College, holds distinguished service awards from Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Michigan Education Association, past president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators and Michigan Education Association, charter president of Walled Lake Rotary Club, secretary of the Walled Lake Charter Commission, married, father of three children, resident of Walled Lake.

N. PAUL FORSBERG - Rep.

Age 38, lives in Holly with his wife and four children. He is a senior cost accountant at Buick Motor Division where he has been employed for 20 years. A Korean veteran, he is a member of Flint Industrial Executive Club, the Michigan High School Athletic Association and is past president of American Good Government League.

EARL ST. AUBIN - Dem.

Age 28, 1934 Glengary, Milford, married, was formerly an aide to congressman Bill S. Farnum, is employed with John Miller Electrical Company, a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, has one son, is a graduate of the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, Wayne State University.

WILLIAM E. TODD - Dem.

Age 37, of 918 Belting, Holly, is the father of two children who live at home, is with General Motors Corporation, served on the committee of Civil Air Patrol in Holly and was a delegate to the joint council of the union in which he is active.

35th District (Wayne County, including southern portion of the City of Northville.)

MARVIN STEMPEN - Dem.

Resident of Livonia, a veteran, married, the father of four children, is district manager of Western Electric Company, a member of Rotary and the Parent-Teacher Association, active in Boy Scouts and served on the Livonia Charter Commission, Wayne County Chamber of Commerce, member of Business Teachers Club of Metropolitan Detroit, Fr. Lord Council, Knights of Columbus, Polish Legion of American Veterans, Michigan Bar Association, Livonia Bar Association, was elected to House of Representatives in 1964.

JOHN T. McDONALD - Dem.

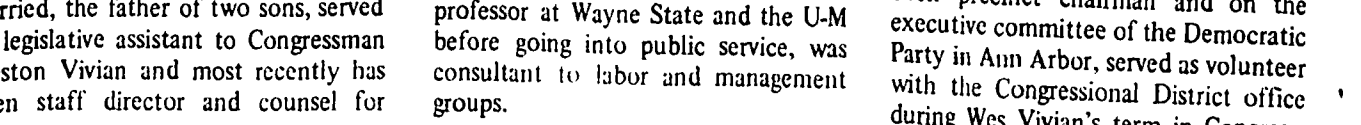
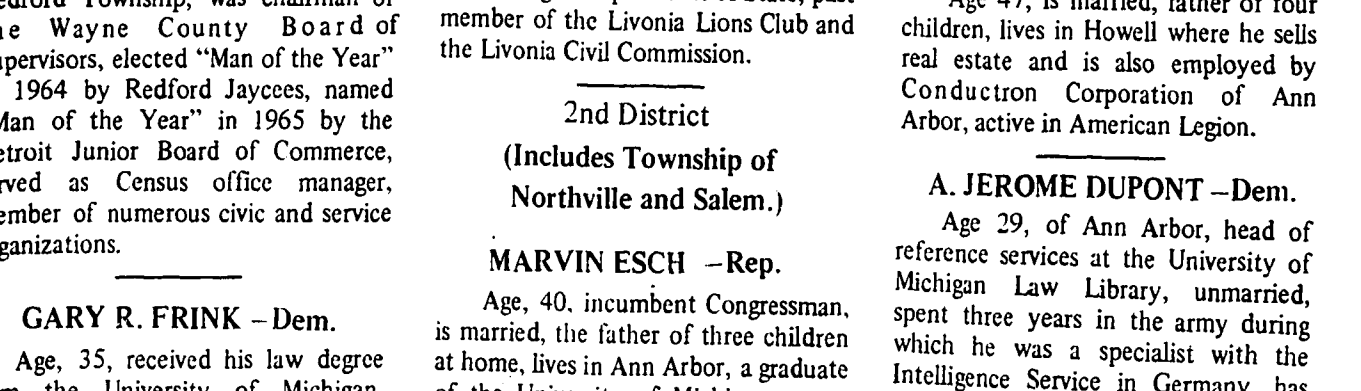
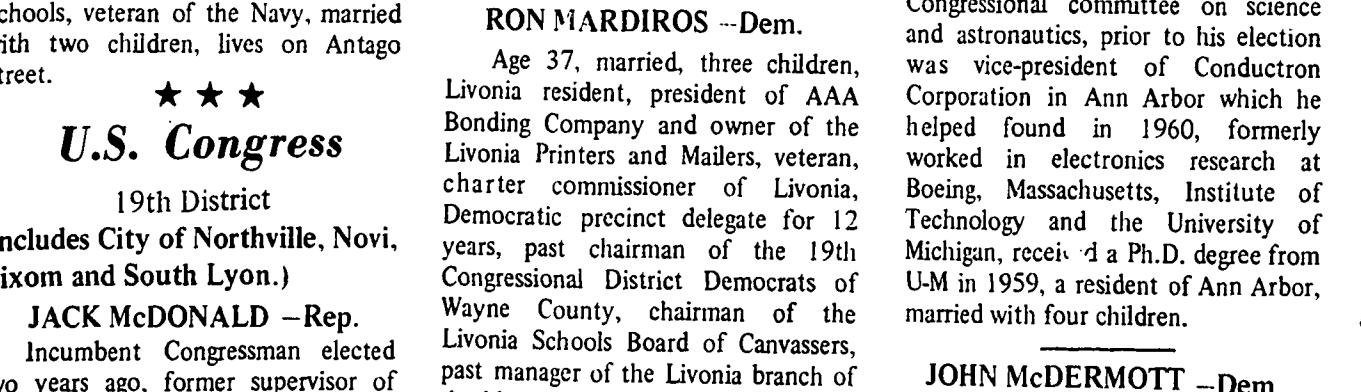
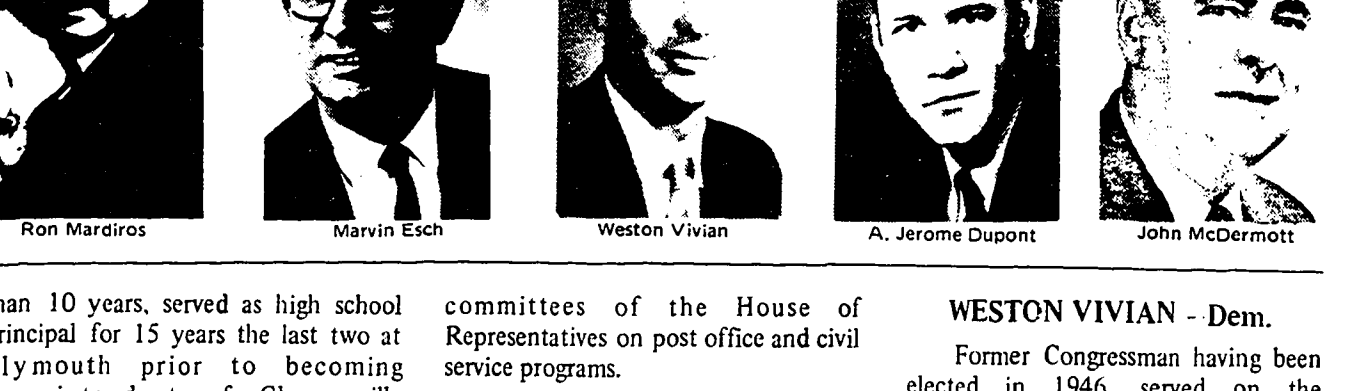
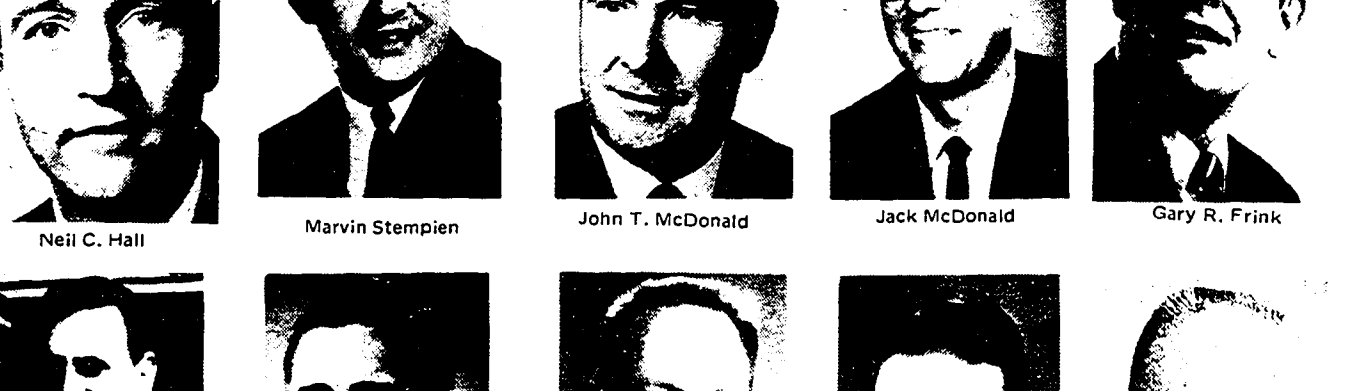
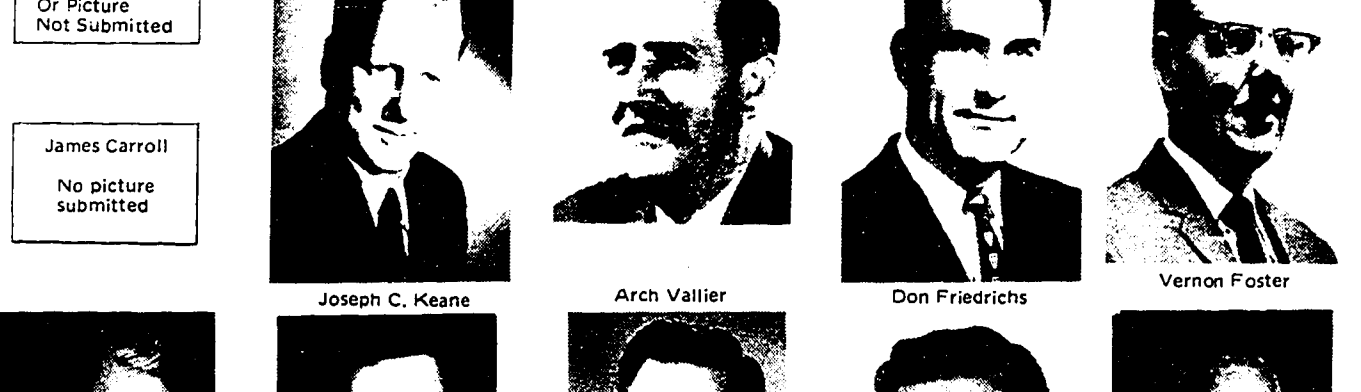
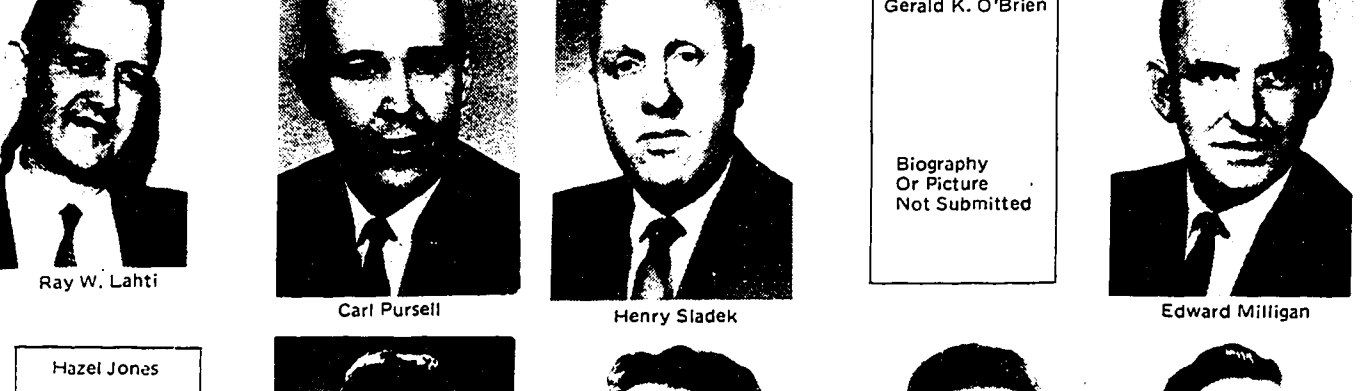
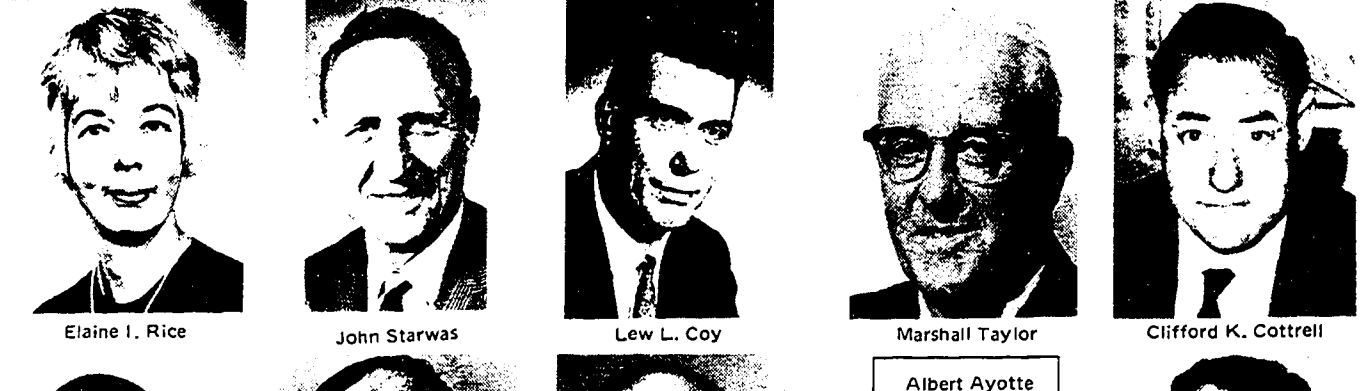
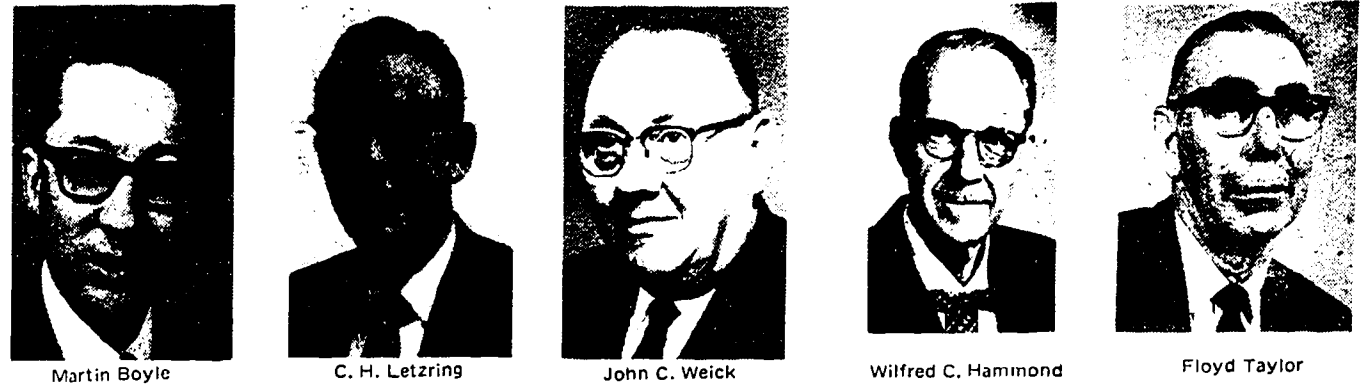
Age 41, of 33990 Oakdale, Livonia, is guidance counselor at Bentley High School, for 10 years was a government teacher, has four children all at home, is precinct delegate to county convention, treasurer of the Livonia Democratic Club, was chairman of the Democratic issue seminar as well as a leader in the Livonia Dollars-For-Scholars program.

NEIL C. HALL - Rep.

Age 39, is married, the father of two girls, is with Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Livonia, has served as chairman of the Traffic Commission in that city, is on the Livonia YMCA board, has run for council.

LOUIS E. SCHMIDT - Rep.

Incumbent Representative, resident of Livonia for 20 years, served on various city committees and commissions, was a member of the Livonia Traffic Commission for more



FOCUS On Entertainment TV MOVIES THINGS TO DO

Save These Week-Long Television Listings

Table of TV listings for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, including programs like 'The Godfather', 'The Untouchables', 'Gunsmoke', etc.

Mitchum's Big This Week

Focus on TV Movies

Table of TV movie listings for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, including 'The Godfather', 'The Untouchables', 'Gunsmoke', etc.

County Supervisor WILFRED C. HAMMOND - Rep.

Age 60, project inspector for Detroit Diesel Experimental Laboratories, citizen of this country since 1920, formerly of Canada, is a disabled veteran of World War II and Korea, he and his wife live at 7050 Salem Road, Plymouth.

2nd District (Includes Township of Northville and Salem.) JOHN T. McDONALD - Rep.

Incumbent Congressman elected two years ago, former supervisor of Redford Township, was chairman of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, elected "Man of the Year" in 1964 by Redford Jaycees, named "Man of the Year" in 1965 by the Detroit Junior Board of Commerce, served as Census office manager, member of numerous civic and service organizations.

RON MARDIROS - Dem. Age 37, married, three children, Livonia resident, president of AAA Bonding Company and owner of the Livonia Printers and Malters, veteran, charter commissioner of Livonia, Democratic precinct delegate for 12 years, past chairman of the 19th Congressional District Democrats of Wayne County, chairman of the Livonia Schools Board of Supervisors, past manager of the Livonia branch of the Michigan Department of State, past member of the Livonia Lions Club and the Livonia Civil Commission.

JOHN MCDERMOTT - Dem. Age 47, is married, father of four children, lives in Howell where he sells real estate and is also employed by Conduction Corporation of Ann Arbor, active in American Legion.

A. JEROME DUPONT - Dem. Age 29, of Ann Arbor, head of reference services at the University of Michigan Law Library, unmarried, spent three years in the army during which he was a specialist with the Intelligence Service in Germany, has been precinct chairman and on the executive committee of the Democratic Party in Ann Arbor, served as volunteer with the Congressional District office during Wes Vivian's term in Congress.

Advertisement for Penn Theatre, Academy Award Winner, Best Director - Mike Nichols, featuring 'The Graduate'.

Advertisement for P & A Theatre, featuring 'The Graduate' and other films.



For Supervisors

High Salaries Concern Sladek

Henry R. Sladek, candidate for County Supervisor today decided the potential expense to the taxpayers in Wayne County which could result from the election of self-serving, self-interested nominees for Supervisor in the August 6 primary. Sladek suggested a part-time Board of Supervisors with salary and compensation set by the state legislature. "Although the legislature has provided by law for setting of salaries by the newly elected Board, I feel that this is a dangerous and unjustified step at this time. I think the legislature should 'recess' their position on this matter and give us some new salary guide lines before the General Election in November. House Majority Leader Robert Woodhouse, in conversation with him, stated he felt there was still a possibility that salary guidelines could be set for the new Wayne County supervisors in this legislative session and an attempt would be made to do so. Sladek restated his concept of the

office of Supervisor for which he is a candidate running for the Republican nomination from the 26th District. "More important than salaries and expenses for the new members is the effective organization of a governmental body capable of serving Wayne County. In my opinion, the new Board of Supervisors has no experience on which to justify large salaries by making this job a full time one." The present County Board now meets on the average of only 15 times a year. Sladek said, "The current annual overhead for the present 135 member board is about \$60,000. and there is talk that some candidates for supervisor want to set salaries as high as \$20,000."

He continued, "If this is done, the annual expense for salaries alone will be over one-half million dollars... quite a jump from the present \$60,000." "I believe that an informed and concerned public can prevent the election of candidates who seek public jobs for personal gains."

Dupont, Vivian Hit Record of Congress

Wes Vivian, Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from the Second Congressional District, met with area residents this week. In discussing his reasons for wishing to regain the seat he held from 1965 to 1967, Vivian said:

Jerome Dupont, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Congress in Michigan's Second Congressional District, last week described the present system of American national priorities, calling this crisis the most important problem before the American people in this crucial election year.

Dupont said: "Put simply the problem is shown by a few statistics. The United States has put a priority on killing that is six times greater than the priority we place on healing. Specifically, of the 157 billion dollar budget for this year, our nation is spending 69 per cent for military purposes."

Vivian went on to point out, "The Republican Congressman now representing this District has lent his voice to this negative coalition on a number of occasions. He is entangled by the party leadership. Until the hold of the coalition is broken, we can anticipate little more than continued obstruction, inaction, and irresponsiveness."

"What can be done?" Vivian asked. "In only a few dozen Districts in this nation is there some reasonable chance that a change can occur. Ours is a 'swing' District, as shown by my election in 1964 and the present incumbent's in 1966, both by narrow margins. The differences between the two Congresses is enormous. The 89th Congress, in which I was privileged to serve, gained widespread recognition for the passage of historic domestic legislation. The 90th Congress has failed to come to grips with our domestic problems. It has acted expeditiously only after disorders, assassinations, and international crises. We cannot afford to undergo another two years of this negativism."

Vivian concluded, "I hope our District's voters will give me a chance to work in Congress once again to promote constructive change and seek viable solutions for the difficulties which face us."

The Michigan Conference of Concerned Democrats Second Congressional District Chapter has endorsed A. Jerome Dupont for the Democratic nomination to U.S. Congress.

The action was taken Monday, July 15, following two candidates' night meetings to which all candidates in contested primary elections were invited to speak.

Dupont and one of his opponents, Wes E. Vivian, spoke to the organization on July 2.

Kuhn Hits Trend To Permissiveness

Last night Richard D. Kuhn, prominent Pontiac Attorney and Candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney, spoke before a group of interested citizens at the Supervisor's Auditorium in Pontiac. The meeting to meet the candidates was sponsored by several of the area's Republican Women's Clubs.

Mardiros Likes McCarthy Best

Mr. Kuhn briefly related his active 17 years working for the growth of sound Republicanism and then discussed the recent observations by Dr. Billy Graham concerning the serious moral decline taking place in our country today. Kuhn went on to say his decision to run for this office was to allow him to direct his known reputation as a "fighter FOR the people" against the trend towards "permissiveness" and the toleration of "lawlessness" which he believes to be responsible for the decline. "Law and order must be placed above politics," he added. "Marijuana and other narcotics are far too easily available to our high school students." Kuhn observed, "The sellers and purveyors of these illegal and character-destroying drugs MUST be dealt with more severely." "Lawlessness will not be tolerated."

Our homes, churches, businesses and streets must be made safe for our families," Kuhn concluded. The petitions will be used as a symbol of public support at the national Democratic convention. Also the petitions will be presented to the four delegates from the 19 district, (this area), all now leaning towards Vice President Humphrey. Another goal in the McCarthy camp is the election of Ron Mardiros to the U.S. Congress. Mardiros has pledged his support to McCarthy and it is felt that his election would have some influence on the convention delegates.

Along the Campaign Trail

District Court Race

Ogilvie Lauds Probation Department

Speaking before the Holiday Pack Home Owners Association in Canton township Northville Municipal Judge Philip R. Ogilvie called the establishment of a probation department "an essential adjunct" to the new district court.

Ogilvie is a candidate for the 35th district court which will serve the townships of Northville, Plymouth and Canton and the cities of Northville and Plymouth.

The Northville judge noted that from his own experience in establishment of a probation department in his own municipal court that he had found "even greater needs and uses than anticipated."

Originally, the probation department was set up primarily to help the court in handling minors (age 17 to 21). But the department has a record of helping persons up to age 64. Judge Ogilvie noted that "excellent investigative work of the department and the enlistment of sufficient volunteer sponsors have made it possible to assign a sponsor to each probationer."

In many instances cases have come before his court by reason of domestic trouble or chronic alcoholism. Judge Ogilvie points out. In these cases the probation department has been successful in helping the probationer solve the problems. And, in many cases, said Judge Ogilvie, valuable assistance has been obtained from such agencies as "Alcoholics Anonymous" and the out-patient department of Northville State Hospital.

In handling the youths who have come before the court the sponsors have been equipped with a good history of the youth's background and have therefore been able to work with parents in getting to the root of the young probationer's problem.

Judge Ogilvie emphasized that he was "most pleased" with the results of the department, which has offered probation to first offenders who wish to come under its program, providing the probation officer determines that the person deserves this chance.

He noted that probation was not always easy. It frequently includes a curfew, getting a job and not violating any ordinance or statute. Many times the probationer is assigned to a work detail, like mowing lawns in the municipal cemetery, street-cleaning, etc., and in addition to doing the work must pay \$12 per day of work to cover the costs of supervision and running the department.

Following satisfactory completion of the voluntary probation the chief probation officer then recommends dismissal of the original charge, which is usually "minor in possession," disorderly person, fighting, etc., and

the result is that the probationer does not have a record that might adversely affect chances of enrolling in college or obtaining a job. Judge Ogilvie pointed out.

Judge Ogilvie also told his Canton audience that he has established a policy in his own court that in the case of a minor living at home it is necessary that one or more of his parents appear with him in court. "Without this requirement either parents never learn of the charge against their child, or the circumstances described to them are considerably different than actually incurred."

Judge Ogilvie concluded by noting that the new district court will see a large increase in civil cases because of jurisdiction of the court being set at \$3,000, compared to \$300 to \$500 in justice of the peace courts and \$1,500 in municipal courts.

"We should attempt to solve the problem of the misdemeanor before it reaches felony proportions. Counseling and guidance within the community is one of the best approaches," Healy concluded.

Allen C. Ingle, candidate for District Judge from the 35th District, voices his objection to the voluntary probation system practiced in this area, calling it "in part... contrary to law". He said, "It is contrary to our form of government for the judiciary to usurp the power of the legislature."

Ingle said, "With the rising crime rate, I do not believe we should tell everyone that the first time you get caught, we won't prosecute if you go on volunteer probation. It is the function of the Courts to deter crime, not encourage it..." He points out that a person who is caught in a district where the voluntary probation system provides that a first-offender will not have a record if he volunteers to go on probation, has an unfair advantage over another who may be his neighbor but

"But, I feel that, particularly in cases of young first offenders, there should be the opportunity for a probation program which includes guidance and counseling."

Under the present court system, Healy pointed out, there is no professional guidance available to

Healy Likes it, Too...

A counseling system to help youthful offenders before they become involved in serious trouble was called for Wednesday by Thomas H. Healy, candidate for district judge in the Plymouth, Northville and Canton Municipalities.

Healy went on record for a counseling or probation department in Wednesday evening remarks to the Plymouth YMCA Board of Directors. The candidate's comments came after newly-elected V-president Thomas R. Workman reviewed the Y's agenda for the coming year and noted a need for increased guidance and counseling activities for local young people in trouble.

Workman pointed out that the Y had established a cooperative arrangement with former Plymouth Municipal Judge Draugelis and, on a voluntary basis, was able to provide satisfactory guidance to young people referred by the judge. However, Draugelis' successor did not continue the program.

"I definitely would support a local counseling and guidance effort," Healy said.

Under the District Court Act, Healy pointed out, a probation department can be established by agreement of the district judge and the local governing body.

Healy said he was not opposed to jail sentences or stiff fines for serious offenders. "I realize that these are necessary and important sanctions," he said.

"But, I feel that, particularly in cases of young first offenders, there should be the opportunity for a probation program which includes guidance and counseling."

Under the present court system, Healy pointed out, there is no professional guidance available to

Advertisement for Ron Mardiros, Democratic 19th District, featuring a car and text: "Mardiros Family in Northville Fourth of July Parade 1968. QUALIFIED STRONG ON ISSUES. Vietnam Solution and Peace, Repeal 10% Sur-Tax, Plug Tax Loopholes, End Auto Insurance Abuse. Democratic 19th District. VOTE AUGUST 6TH. McCarthy Volunteers to Elect Ron Mardiros United States Congress. Pd. Pol. Adv.

Patricia Raubar Studies Retailing

Patricia Raubar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raubar, of 640 Fairbrook Street, has been accepted at Graham Junior College in Boston, Massachusetts. The junior college was previously known as Cambridge School.

Patricia will be enrolled in the retailing program this fall at Graham leading to an associate degree. Graham Junior College is unique in that it offers all qualified students the opportunity to participate in a cooperative educational program. Under this program, students are able to gain on-the-job experience while pursuing their educational objectives.

In Uniform

Long Beach, California - Seaman Apprentice Norbert C. Parent Jr., USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert C. Parent Sr., of 334 Yerkes Ave., Northville, is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Yorktown at Long Beach, California.

As a crewmember, he is one of the 3,000 man team operating to protect U.S. Pacific forces from the threat of submarine attack. His ship recently returned from a seven month deployment in the Far East and is presently undergoing overhaul at the Naval Shipyard in Long Beach.

The following Monday, August 5, The Cavern Coffee House alters its performing atmosphere a bit when The Uninhibited Orangutang is scheduled to do a special feature for the amusement of themselves and Cavern Coffee House patrons.

A bit more light will be cast on The Uninhibited Orangutang following a run-down on the two groups appearing at The Cavern. As was stated earlier, both Nirvana and The Children were asked to appear at The Cavern due to their reputations when they last performed at The Cavern.

Nirvana is a Canadian group from Windsor which has been making it big in the area. They are credited with playing in a Vanilla Fudge Concert, and ironically possess a Vanilla Fudge Sound.

I was impressed with their past performance June 14 at The Cavern - they had a good sound which most of

TROGLODYTES

What's Coming Up

DARYL HOLLOMAN

The Cavern patrons seemed to really enjoy listening and dancing to the Troglodytes.

As for The Children and their appearance last May, they too were well received by Cavern patrons. I don't recall a heck of a lot about this group, but I'm almost certain they played a lot of danceable heavy rock etc. On well, you win a few and try to forget the mistakes.

However, from recalling their past performances, this Friday's bash at \$1.00 members, \$1.50 non-members is a sure shot for those of you who like some of the sounds of WABX (Nirvana), and heavy rock (The Children) - providing that neither have changed style.

Now, turning to The Cavern Coffee House for the Troglodytes closing commentary, I'll dwell a moment on the group titled The Uninhibited Orangutang which will debut at The Cavern Coffee House Monday between the hours of 8 and 11.

As it stands at this writing, The Uninhibited Orangutang is comprised of six members and an equipment manager who are staging the show as a type of takeoff on the countless groups which spring up almost overnight.

You might say it's a type of farical show which at times pokes fun at some of the groups, but does it in a unique way with "instruments of the same calibre."

There's only two standard instruments employed by The Uninhibited Orangutang - a guitar and a tambourine - unless you choose to add a homemade drum set as standard equipment.

The Uninhibited Orangutang, according to inside source information, plans to perform two sets. The first is intended to be a "Top 40" performance; whereas, the second is scheduled to be their own brand of "Underground Sound" in contrast to the first set.

Members can't miss because it's free of charge, and non-members shell out a mere token of 50 cents when The Cavern Coffee House Presents on Monday, August 5, "The Uninhibited Orangutang Goes Ape - Parts One and Two."

Third Oldest Food Chain

It's Kroger's 85th Year

Kroger stores in this area are celebrating the 85th anniversary of the founding of the retail food company during the next four weeks.

The history of the nation's third largest food chain reads like a Horatio Alger story and can be labeled "Only in America."

The first tiny Kroger grocery was opened by B. H. Kroger, son of a German immigrant, near the river front in Cincinnati. The total investment was \$722. Kroger was 23, and had already been working for 10 years. And he was willing to work harder than anyone else to achieve his dream.

He had something else going for him, too, notes H. A. Gifford, vice president of the Detroit Division of The Kroger Co., which operates stores in this area. "Mr. Kroger's mother always told him," says Mr. Gifford, "that he was particularly 'Particular Customer' - and you'll please them all." He adopted the slogan as his policy, a policy still maintained by Kroger today.

The present Kroger Food Foundation, which is the organization responsible for quality control of Kroger products, was an outgrowth of Mr. Kroger's own informal testing in that first store.

He blended and roasted coffee and tea in the back room of his first store, but he tested each lot personally to be sure it was the flavor his customers wanted.

He would also open cans of fruits and vegetables, examine the contents, smell and taste before he would buy. His attitude was unheard of back in the days when the rule was "Buyer Beware." But he felt it was important. And so did his customers.

Mr. Kroger believed in selling food at low prices, too, relying on a small profit on a lot of sales rather than the then-prevailing method of depending on selling a few items at a high profit. Today's food store takes a small profit on a lot of sales for granted, making just about a penny net profit on a dollar of sales. But "Way back then," the idea was revolutionary.

Other developments taken for granted in today's retailing world were pioneered by Mr. Kroger. -He was the first grocer to bake his own bread to supply his customers

(at 2 1/2 cents a loaf).

-He was the first to combine meat markets and grocery stores under one roof, a development which foresaw today's supermarkets and "one stop shopping."

-He was among the first grocers in the country to use newspaper display ads on a regular basis to tell people about the values available at B. H. Kroger's stores.

That first small Kroger store could be tucked into a corner of a modern Kroger supermarket. Instead of a few hundred items, stores now carry upwards of 7,000. And most of those 7,000 items were unheard of in Barney Kroger's day.

Today that one tiny store has grown to 1,486 supermarkets in 24 states. And now the company is owned by 53,000 shareowners, who live in every state and in several foreign countries.

But, says Mr. Gifford, one thing remains the same. Kroger stores of 1968 still believe that shoppers want value for their money, just as did the thrifty German Hausfrau of Cincinnati in 1883.

"That is why," he says, "that in addition to reasonable prices, insistence on quality control and cleanliness is high at Kroger. So, too, is friendliness and courtesy to customers. These are, after all, the people who have made possible the progress of Kroger during the past 85 years."

Vote YES 1. Pd. Pol. Adv.

TODAY'S QUIZ WHICH CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT JUDGE,

- 1. DOES NOT refer to himself as Judge in advertisements although he has 12 years Judicial Experience compared to ONLY 3 years for all other candidates?
2. Has served longer as a City Judge than any other candidate?
3. Has served longer as a Township Justice than any other candidate?
4. Is the only candidate to be elected by the people to serve as their Judge (in fact elected 3 times)

ANSWER The answer to all 4 questions is ALLEN C. INGLE. DO YOU AGREE? 1. That he is correct in refusing to use the word Judge, as he insists that he will not mislead even one voter, as this is a new court and there are no present Judges of the District Court. 2. That a candidate who has in the past been elected 3 times, surely must have served the people well. 3. That 12 years Judicial and 19 years of general practice of law makes him the best qualified candidate. 4. That his pledge to serve you as a fair and impartial judge is better than wild promises.

JOIN WITH US AND ELECT ALLEN C. INGLE DISTRICT JUDGE Pd. Pol. Adv.

Advertisement for Keep MILLIGAN, Republican, featuring a portrait and text: "EXPERIENCE COUNTS! Keep MILLIGAN ON THE WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS REPUBLICAN Pd. Pol. Adv."

Advertisement for NOVI Rexall DRUG, featuring a portrait and text: "EXPERIENCE COUNTS! Keep MILLIGAN ON THE WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS REPUBLICAN Pd. Pol. Adv. 'LAUGH LINES' Summer Specials POLAROID SUN GLASSES All Reduced 20% Kodacolor Film Sizes #126, #127, #620 Only 99c 43035 GRAND RIVER E. OF NOVI RD. PHONE 349-0122 LET US BE YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACISTS - George and Norm"

Rocky Shows Gains

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller entered the final pre-convention phase of his campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination this week, buoyed by polls that showed only he among the members of the GOP could beat Vice President Hubert Humphrey. In a month's time, Governor Rockefeller has shown a net gain of seven percentage points over Mr.

DID YOU KNOW THERE'S A LAW THAT ALLOWS A CITY BOND ISSUE TO PASS WITHOUT A 2/3 MAJORITY?

(Without it, Livonia's beautiful Whispering Willows Golf Course could not have been possible.)

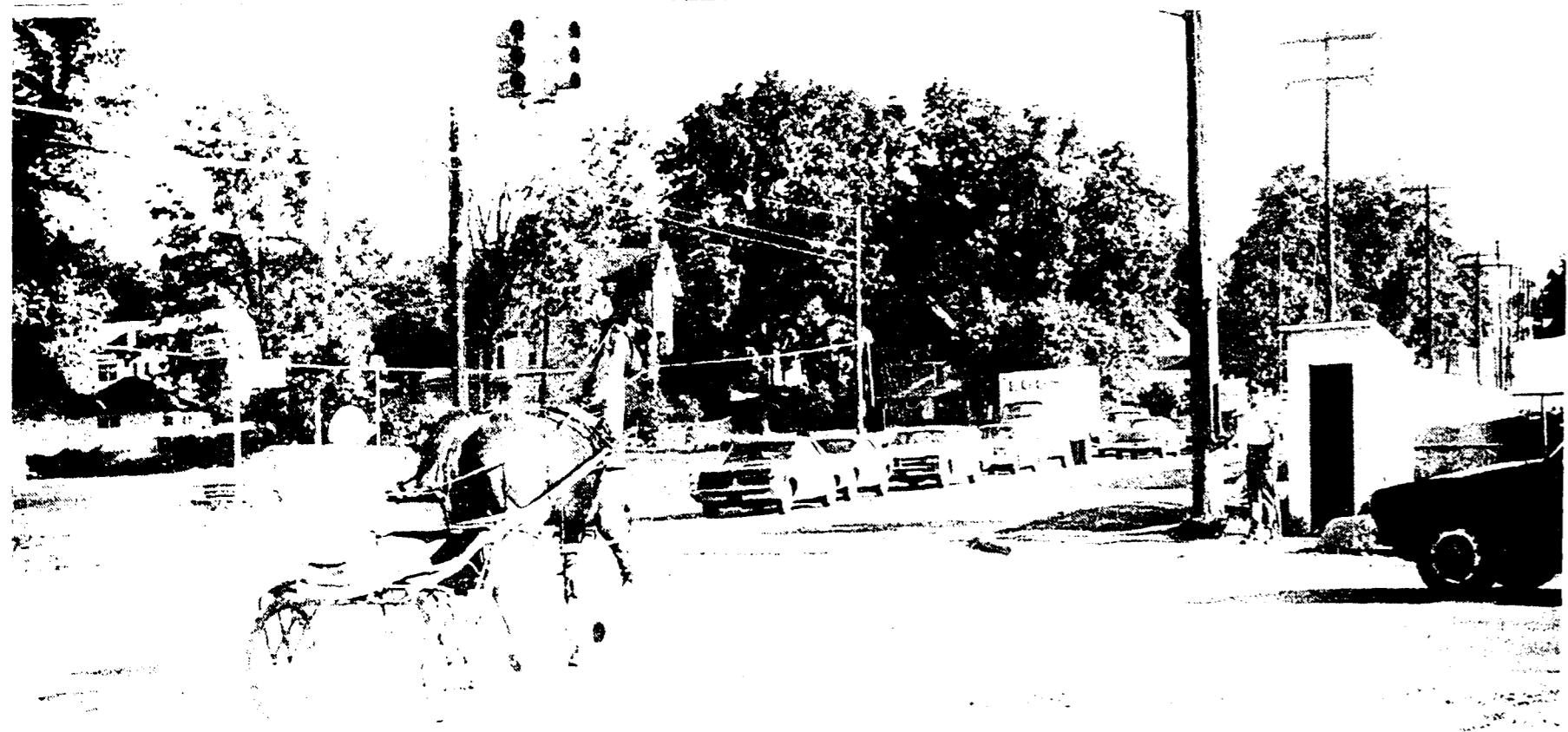
A majority (but less than 2/3) of Livonia voters said "YES" to the Parks Bond issue twice in 1963 and 1964, but the money for additional parks and recreation was still not available until Marv Stempien sponsored and secured passage of his House Bill 2367 in 1965 which allowed Livonia voters to approve The Parks Bond issue that year. That's why, again in 1968, we say:

SWING TO STEMPIEN State Representative-35th District Democrat LIVONIA • NORTHVILLE Pd. Pol. Adv.

Advertisement for Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan, featuring a car and text: "When others talk about car deals too fantastic to be true, that's exactly what they mean. See your Chevrolet dealer. He'll give you sound, straight year-end savings on any Chevrolet—a car worth owning. For example: special savings on Power Disc Brakes and Power Steering. Also on popular V8's, and automatics on big Chevrolets and Chevilles. You get the biggest year-end savings just where you'd expect to. CHEVROLET

Advertisement for Rev Satin Latex Wall Paint, featuring a paint can and text: "FIND WHAT YOU WANT FAST in our WANT ADS Phone 349-1700. Things hide better with Rev Satin Latex Wall Paint... things such as wallpaper, dentures, fingerprints, smudges, etc. Rev Satin flows on smoothly to give you a beautiful, washable, fast-drying surface, too. It leaves no shiny, sticky residue, which means you get the same old newly-painted room appearance. Use our thorough tools and equipment clean up job. So, if you have something to paint... try 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





DON'T LET THE CAR(T) BEFORE THE HORSE—not at Northville, corner of Sheldon and Seven Mile Road—not during the two-month racing season. This may be the only spot in Michigan where the old rule about horses taking preference over cars is still a reality. Stopping traffic by controlling the light, is an auxiliary city police (technically, he's paid by Northville Downs) who, when he sees a horse and driver coming from the winter barns across the highway or going there from the track behind him, puts the red light on for cars from all directions. Not until the horse is safely across...

does he release first one line of traffic and then the other. Donly Young, one of the auxiliary police who is a guard at the gate to the barns, estimates that some 50 horses make the crossing every day, either for practice between 6 a.m. and 1 p.m., or for the race from 5 p.m. on at night. Once in a while, a car driver refuses to abide by the traffic regulation because he resents playing second fiddle to a horse and sulky. Young says, but considering the value of the animals—and their temperamental nature when confronted with automobiles—this seems like a risky way to buck the system.

Teachers Attend Workshop
Twenty-two persons including two area school teachers—from communities throughout southeastern Michigan participated in the Tenth Annual Nature Interpretation Workshop Course held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford which concluded on Friday, July 19.
The three week course was sponsored by the Department of Biology and Division of Field Services of Eastern Michigan University, of Ypsilanti, and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. The local participants were:
Mrs. Lillie M. Main, Novi Elementary School, and Mrs. Mildred L. Madigan, Our Lady of Victory School.

ELECT THOMAS H. HEALY DISTRICT JUDGE
It's A New Court System—It Deserves A New Judge.
BEST QUALIFIED
17 Years in Business, Government and Law
Pd. Pol. Adv.

RE-ELECT -- REPUBLICAN STATE REPRESENTATIVE LOUIS E. SCHMIDT
35th DISTRICT-- LIVONIA-NORTHVILLE
\*Full-time Representative 1967-68
\*Civic Leader
\*Veteran World War II
\*Recipient of Madonna College Education Award
\*33 Years Administrative Experience
Served on the Livonia Traffic Commission, Youth Commission and Special City Commissions (Total over 13 Years)
A member of the first area Community College committee
"OUTSTANDING SERVICE DESERVES CONTINUED SUPPORT"
Civic Searchlight rating: Preferred and well qualified
Pd. Pol. Adv.

Northville Municipal Court

In Northville Municipal Court July 25 pleas of guilty were entered by persons charged with driving while license is revoked, drunk and disorderly, being minors in possession and speeding. Fred Dow of Detroit was sentenced to pay \$20 fine and \$15 costs or spend 7 days in jail on a charge of being drunk and disorderly at Northville Downs July 19. On the same charge, Lucius Steward of Detroit paid \$30 costs, fine suspended, for an offense of July 23. Gerald Richardson of Madison Heights also had his fine suspended and paid costs of \$30 for an offense on Eight Mile Road July 5, and Walter Thomas, Jr. of Detroit paid \$40 cost, with fine suspended for being drunk and disorderly at the Downs on June 12. Frank Palmisano of Detroit was sentenced to \$40 costs or eight days in jail on a July 4 drunk and disorderly charge at Northville Downs; Daniel Louis Martinan, 37, of Southfield paid \$25 costs on the same charge. The disorderly persons charge of June 22 against William Richard McDermaid was nolle prossed. William Ralph Romer of Lathrup Village, charged with driving while under the influence of liquor on Eight Mile Road May 30, was sentenced to pay \$100 fine or spend 10 days in jail. A \$30 fine or six days in jail was the sentence of Robert Allen Pepper of South Lyon for speeding on Eight Mile Road July 13. Impaired ability was the charge against Robert Clinton Meek, Jr. of Farmington. The offense was on Novi Road July 8; fine of \$100 was imposed, or 20 days in jail.

Improper license plates resulted in a \$15 fine or 3 days in jail for Carroll Herschell Hobson of Hamtramck who entered a plea of guilty. George Anthony Funke, charged with speeding on North Center, was ordered to pay \$40 fine or spend eight days in jail. Jerry Kluck of South Lyon, 17, was charged with being a minor in possession on July 25 in a community parking lot and ordered to pay \$30 fine or spend six days in jail. A fine of \$30 and 35 costs or five days in jail were imposed on Edward Joseph Collins, Jr., 18, on the same charge for an offense of June 19. Everett Cecil Holcomb of Milford, charged with driving while his license was revoked July 20 at South Center and Fairbrook, was ordered to pay \$100 fine and serve 15 days in jail.

Novi Justice Court

Novi Justice Emery Jacques remanded a parolee from Jackson Prison to Oakland County Jail to await trial Thursday. Christopher Jones, of Lansing, formerly of Walled Lake was accused by Michael Bowers, 1527 West Lake Drive, of approaching him outside the East Shore Bar on 14 Mile Road and East Lake Drive, as he walked toward his car, police said. Bowers told that Jones asked him to drive him to Lansing, and a fight ensued. Then, Bowers said, Jones took \$59 and forced him to drive him to Lansing.

Simon threw a rock through one of the windows of the Chilla pick-up truck. Simon was arraigned July 25. In other action at court, Francois John Robert of Birmingham, charged with driving while under the influence of liquor on July 22 at Grand River and the Fairlane Motel, was fined \$100 and five days in jail or 60 days in jail. Henry L. Gloss, Jr., of 1205 East Lake Road, was fined \$50 with costs \$15 or 10 days in jail on a charge of ability impairing at Beck and Grand River on July 22. The fine was \$100 or 30 days in jail for James Edwin Downs of Detroit on a driving under the influence of liquor charge July 18 at Grand River at Wilkins. Michael Kish, 18, of Clarkson was fined \$50 with \$15 costs and three days in jail on a charge of driving on a revoked driver's license May 20, 1968 at Novi Road and Grand River. For excessive speed, Guidoobono Franco Charles, 37, of Southfield was fined \$20. The offense occurred July 29 at Meadowbrook, south of Ten Mile Road.

Novi Justice Court

Simon threw a rock through one of the windows of the Chilla pick-up truck. Simon was arraigned July 25. In other action at court, Francois John Robert of Birmingham, charged with driving while under the influence of liquor on July 22 at Grand River and the Fairlane Motel, was fined \$100 and five days in jail or 60 days in jail. Henry L. Gloss, Jr., of 1205 East Lake Road, was fined \$50 with costs \$15 or 10 days in jail on a charge of ability impairing at Beck and Grand River on July 22. The fine was \$100 or 30 days in jail for James Edwin Downs of Detroit on a driving under the influence of liquor charge July 18 at Grand River at Wilkins. Michael Kish, 18, of Clarkson was fined \$50 with \$15 costs and three days in jail on a charge of driving on a revoked driver's license May 20, 1968 at Novi Road and Grand River. For excessive speed, Guidoobono Franco Charles, 37, of Southfield was fined \$20. The offense occurred July 29 at Meadowbrook, south of Ten Mile Road.

Stolen Car Recovered

A car stolen from Northville Downs on June 6 has been recovered in Detroit. Frank Grossutti of Livonia reported to Northville police that his 1967 model car was taken from Northville Downs. Local police sent out a description to surrounding departments, and on July 22 a person driving it was apprehended in the tenth precinct of the Detroit Police Department according to Northville Police Chief Samuel Elkins. He said the driver has been charged in that city with possession of a stolen car.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO ACT
5 1/4% Current Annual Rate
\$1,000 MINIMUM
6 MOS. CERTIFICATE
WITHDRAW ANYTIME
AUTOMATIC RENEWAL
DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS
120 NO. CENTER STREET NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

BE POSITIVE! Vote YES 1
This year, take the vacation you thought you couldn't take. Take a week in Miami, \$150.50.
Eastern
We make it easier to fly.

It's a Wixom Race
Coy Nominated For Supervisor

Law L. Coy defeated his Republican opponents for 27th district supervisor to give Wixom two candidates for the new post in the November election. Wixom City Councilman Ray Lill was unopposed on the Democratic ticket. Coy polled 656 to 529 for Clifford Cottrell and 528 for Marshall Taylor. The voting turn-out in Wixom was particularly low, only 21 per cent with a total vote of 564. Wixom hit a 35 per cent turn-out with 281 votes cast. All the state propositions on the ballot were approved, but the Oakland county road commission appeal for one mill to improve roads lost overwhelmingly, 45,994 to 23,790. In the race for Democratic nomination to U.S. congress Gary Frink topped Ron Mardios, 7,968 to 6,331. Republican Congressman Jack McDonald was unopposed. Sixteenth District State Representative Clifford Smart, Republican, won easily over N. Paul Forsberg, while Earl F. J. St. Aubin barely edged William Todd, 878-876, for the Democratic nomination.

THE NOV1 NEWS
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOV1, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 15, No. 12, 20 Pages, Two Sections • Novi, Michigan Thursday, August 8, 1968 • 10¢ Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

Long Night for Novi Council
Sewer, Paving Hearings Set

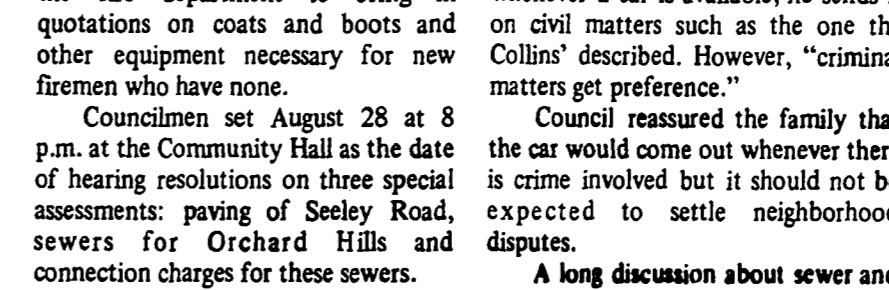
Novi village council considered countless municipal matters in a four hour session Monday night, acted as referee in several others, and approved the purchase of radios for the fire and police department. They approved the preliminary plat of Meadowbrook Sead Subdivision, with several restrictions, including approval by the Water Resources Commission, the Oakland County Drain Commission and their village engineers. Bids are to be let on a walkietalkie portable radio for the police department that will not exceed \$750 in cost, complete with accessories and a band that will permit police to communicate with firemen on their radios. The cost had already been provided for in the budget. Two additional radios, compatible with those already in use, were also approved for firemen. Council also told the fire department to bring in quotations on coats and boots and other equipment necessary for new firemen who have none. Councilmen set August 28 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall as the date of hearing resolutions on three special assessments: paving of Seeley Road, sewers for Orchard Hills and connection charges for these sewers. Village engineers are to bring estimates at the next regular council meeting on two phases of improving Pioneer Meadows roads: the cost of ditching and grading, and also the cost of carrying this preparation through to the asphaltting of the roads. Determination will then be made as to whether the cost of the first stage is small enough that council can "pick up the tab" or whether the entire improvement might have to be made by special assessment. In this case, residents would have to decide in public hearing just how much they do want done to their roads. A Ferndale man who owns property adjacent to 216 Monticello, where there is a "block building that has fallen on its face and is rat-infested," asked that council appeal to the Oakland County Health Department for help in ridding the area of the condemned property as a health hazard. Council empowered Manager Howard Ackley to move toward this end. The overall subject of upgrading property, such as building up partly finished homes, will come up for discussion on August 26 at a special ordinance meeting as set previously by council. Council passed an ordinance that qualifies the detailing of lots, and provides for splitting written descriptions to be filed whenever a split is desired. A building lot must be 80 feet at the front and contain 12,000 square feet total. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Collins appeared before the board with a request that they be guaranteed police protection for their property on Beck Road adjacent to the golf course which they felt had been lacking. Police Chief Lee BeGole assured council that whenever a car is available, he sends it on civil matters such as the one the Collins' described. However, "criminal matters get preference." Council reassured the family that the car would come out whenever there is an incident involved but it should not be expected to settle neighborhood disputes. A long discussion about sewer and water pay-back agreements with Meadowbrook Nursing Home resulted in a motion, passed by council, to delay any payback agreement until such time as a 500 foot gap in the sewer line is completed at some future date by some person unknown - which will permit the use of the sewer line beyond the Meadowbrook Nursing Home. The Home officials were restricted by ordinance to installing sewer and water lines that were much larger than they say they needed for their own use. They said they were told this was in order that others could tie into the lines "in future expansion", which would give them a chance to recover some of their cost. There appears to be no immediate expansion beyond the home in sight that would need to tie into these lines. However, council made a motion to refuse to allow anyone else to use the sewer leading to the nursing home until the 500-foot span is completed, which will protect the home now and leave the "payback" open for future consideration. In further discussion, the Meadowbrook Nursing Home representatives asked council for permission to build a redwood fence between their lot and the adjacent backyards. Several persons owning property protested. Council pointed out that they had zoned the property on the specific provision that a brick wall would be erected between the properties, in whatever manner was mutually agreeable to the residents affected and the nursing home. They pleaded with residents and the officials to come to this private agreement outside council chambers. Adjournment was at 12:12 a.m.

Gun-Waving Man Charged with Assault

Novi police arrested a Walled Lake man on a charge of assault Saturday night after he pointed a gun at a policeman who had heard him shout into a group of boys a few minutes earlier. Atrajned Monday before Judge Carr of Pontiac and sentenced to pay \$25 fine and \$15 costs was George Van Stone, 65, 1811 East Lake Drive. Police later confiscated from Van Stone a revolver which was not registered and for which no pistol permit had been granted, Corporal Gordon Nelson said. On vacation last week, Officer Nelson had gone fishing Saturday evening with four firemen, Bud Springer, Marvin Tobel, Gale Stowell and Bob Ortwin. As they fished the men saw several children run on to the dock of the Walled Lake amusement park in the dark. They rowed toward the figure and Corporal Nelson identified himself as a Policeman. The fishermen complied, but Nelson repeated that he was a policeman and was coming in to shore to talk to him. The man waited, his gun pointed at Nelson, Nelson said. He was found to be Van Stone. He said he was "trying to clear the dock of the boys" so he "could clean it," Nelson noted. He added that Van Stone is a handyman and sometimes works there.

Boys Face Assault Plus Kidnapping

Examination of three youths charged with kidnapping a Novi police officer is scheduled to be held at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) in the court room of Emery Jacques, Novi Justice of the peace. It is expected that Giles Carl Askins, 19, and Floyd Kirkendall and William J. Jobe, both 17, will be bound over to circuit court for trial. Bond on the three accused South Lyon youths was upped to \$100,000 on Askins, and \$50,000 each on Kirkendall and Jobe last week Wednesday when an additional charge of assault with intent to murder was lodged against them. They were arraigned at about 4:30 p.m. before Justice Jacques, then were remanded to the Oakland County jail upon failing to post bond. That marked the second time within 16 hours that the three youths had been arraigned before Jacques. Earlier, at 1:35 a.m., they were charged with kidnapping and bond on Askins was set at \$50,000 and \$25,000 each on Kirkendall and Jobe. Novi police and the Oakland County prosecutor's office have entered a plea to have a 16-year-old youth, also from South Lyon, tried as an adult on the same charges. No waiver is being sought on the 15-year-old South Lyon boy who was also implicated in the abduction of Novi Patrolman Robert Starnes. Rick Faulkner, Novi detective sergeant, said each count lodged against Askins, Kirkendall and Jobe carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment upon conviction. But the law stipulates sentence could be any number of years. If efforts to obtain a waiver on the 16-year-old fail, Faulkner said he and the 15-year-old would then face Continued on Page 8-A



This 1931 two-door deluxe sedan belongs to Northville's Ray Jackson. He spent three years refinishing it. It's set for trip.

News Briefs

Novi firemen reversed their usual procedure last Thursday and burned a house down. It was an old ten-room place at 7730 Novi Road, and the burning was by request. Firemen used it as a practice session. Novi police stood by to handle traffic. Mrs. John McGuire, 113 Faywood, Novi returned from her vacation August 1 to find that someone had thrown stones through three windows on the south side of her home. The stones had passed through both the window and storm window in each case, making six panes shattered. Novi police are investigating.

Touring Model A's Visiting Northville

It might seem more like a hangover to "oldtimers" who happen along Seven Mile Road on Monday morning. Suddenly the 1920's with fur coats, spit curbs and old cars are back again! A brigade of model A's will parade through Northville Monday as part of the 40th anniversary celebration of the national Model A Restorers club. About 50 autos are expected to drive through town and assemble for breakfast at the John Mach Ford Northville. The auto will approach Northville, coming down Seven Mile Road and arrive at the showroom in time for an 8 a.m. breakfast. The showroom was selected because, "It's one of the few places large enough to seat 50 families for one meal." Making arrangements for breakfast at the John Mach Ford Northville, himself a member of the old-auto club. The Northville Jaycees have volunteered to direct drivers to the breakfast where they will meet by the Northville high school band. The band will play songs dating back to the late 1920's when the model A's first became popular. After breakfast and a short awards ceremony, the drivers will proceed along Main Street with a police escort. They will stop to tour the Northville valve plant, then continue along Eight Mile Road to Novi and the Expressway. According to Jackson, Northville was chosen as kick-off point for the tour because of its active history with the Ford Motor Company. Over 40 years ago Henry Ford built the valve plant to provide employment for some of the rural farmers. The valves produced here were used in making the old model A's of the past. "Besides", said Jackson, "I think this is a real nice activity for Northville something that's never happened before." Continued on Page 8-A

Balloons Boost Novi Gala Days

It's 500 helium balloons and lollipops for 1200 kids in Novi Saturday, August 17, compliments of the Novi Jaycees and the Board of Commerce. They're method in their madness. They want to promote Novi's Annual Gala Days coming up August 24 and 25. They have big events scheduled those days: game booths, sky divers, kiddie rides, puppet shows every hour on the hour, and a new innovation - a teen-dance and contest Saturday night in a big carnival tent with "a wild band" from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Lend Sam a Hand Councilmen 'Have a Heart'

Four Novi councilmen showed themselves up in their true light Monday night in the hot, smoke-enriched room at the Novi Village hall. It had been a long session. A hot one. Both weather-wise and complaint-wise. Everyone was tired - the council and spectators, too. Many still sat, waiting their turn to complain. It was already near midnight. An elderly man entered in his work clothes and sat down. He, too, had something to say. Sam Gillian spoke his piece. It seems Sam has been farming 10 acres on Grand River for many years. He's 78 years old. His land has always been a hollow, "and he's always got the water run-off from every direction," Councilman Ray Evans explained to the group. But Sam has always had a beautiful garden. "Had" is the proper tense this year. Sam's garden is gone. Drowned out. Not by nature really. It seems Sam's neighbor, "Bud" Mather, decided to improve his piece adjacent to Sam's so he trucked in tons of dirt and brought it up to a nice level. Nice for Mather. Not nice at all for Sam. Not all Mather's water runs into Sam's already well-watered hollow. Sam would like council to do something about this. This garden is his life. President Ray Harrison turned to Attorney Howard Bond and asked, perhaps for the dozenth time that night, "What is our situation legally?" Reluctantly, Bond had to explain, in legal terms as simple as possible, that this is not a municipal matter. This is not a civil case. Sam is in a predicament, but no one the village caused by any act of its own. It's true, Bond told him, a man can't increase the velocity of flow of water to the detriment of his neighbor's property. But if he does, it's a dispute between them. The city or village is not to blame nor can it become involved. Sam didn't want a lawyer. He didn't want to go to court. He never hurt anyone in his life and he didn't want any trouble. He just wanted his little farm like it used to be so he could grow his garden.

Novi's Without Public Dump Area

Where to dump trash is a problem that puzzles Novi village and township people. There's no good answer. Numerous village and township people have wondered how to handle the matter, but even officials can offer no solution. In order to provide a public dumping area, the people could petition to put a proposal on the ballot and vote - but, of course, it would require more millage to pay for one, points out Clerk Mabel Ash. Dumping is not a matter of having a piece of vacant land and putting trash on it. The state law provides for strict regulations that call for excavations where trash can be covered properly; a lot of equipment is essential to the complicated operation, and personnel must be hired to operate it. There were two landfill dumps open until last spring, according to the Novi village clerk, but they are full and have no room left. People have been informally directed to the disposal area in Salem township on Six Mile and Chubb Roads. They shouldn't be however. This is not open to anyone except certain private concerns and Salem and Plymouth residents who have applied for permits to use it, the Plymouth city clerk explained. Private pick-up by trash collecting firms seems to be the only answer for the moment. Some neighboring cities may issue permits for a fee to outsiders to use their dumps, but there are none specifically that local authorities could cite. Northville's city dump is restricted to use by city and township residents holding special permit cards.

After 260-Day Strike Dailies Coming Back

It's taken nearly nine months - 260 days to be exact - but settlement has been reached in the longest strike ever involving major daily newspapers. Consequently, Friday afternoon area residents will learn "what in the world's been going on" when the Detroit News publishes its first edition since last November. Saturday morning "the friendly Free Press" will return. Settlement between the Publishers' Association and the Mailers Union was reached August 1. The Mailers settlement follows the Feininger economic package of \$33 for the next 34 1/2 months. A dozen other unions involved in newspaper production had negotiated agreements with the publishers earlier in the 260-day-long strike.