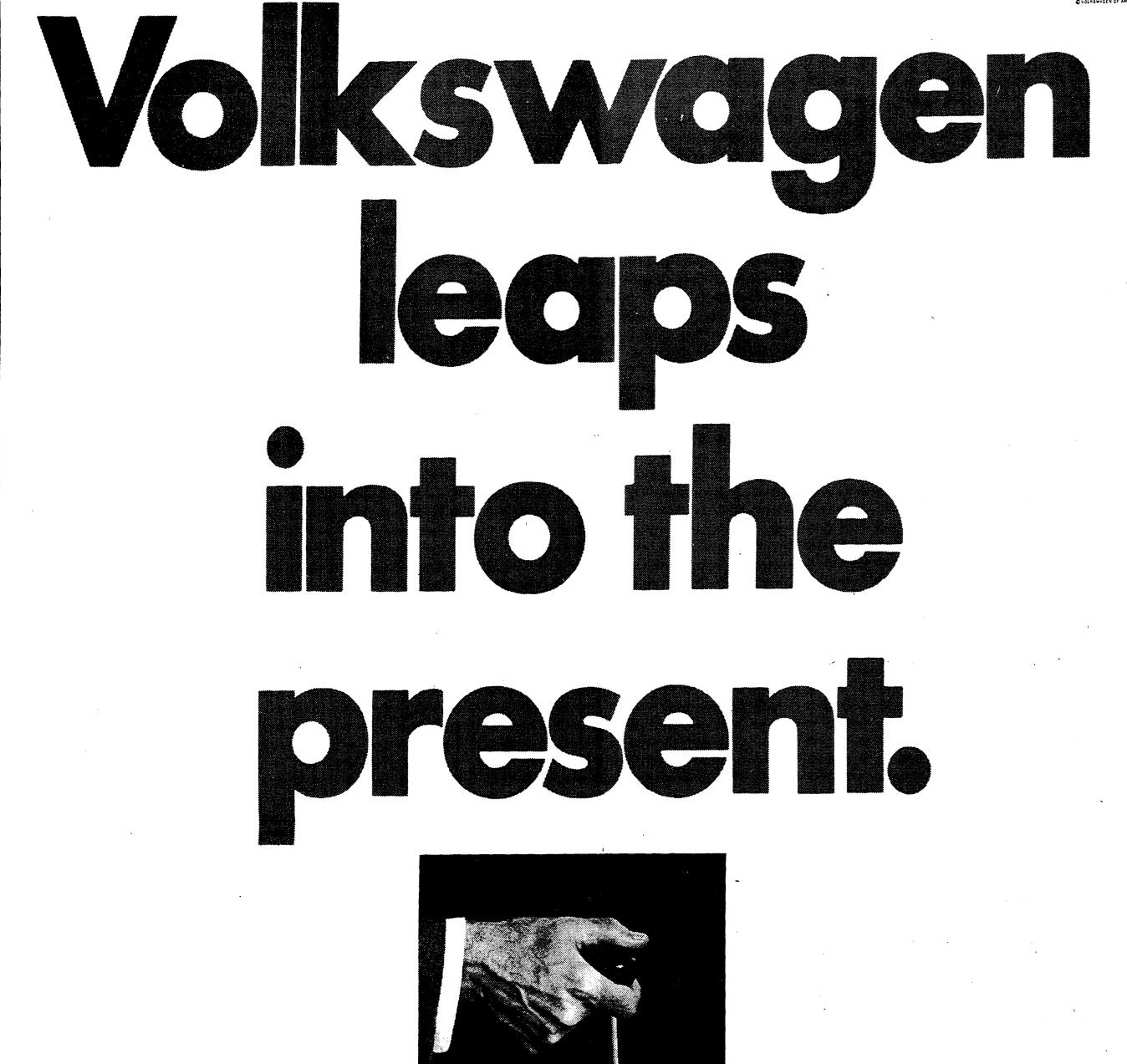
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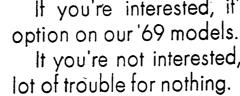
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INTERVIEWS Lampaign `

Are we going to accept the nistaken idea that federal money will solve our problems? That one question, declares

NOTE-These are the first two of a series of interviews conducted by The Record-Novi News of candidates for U.S. Congress, State House of Representatives, district judges and county supervisors. They will be published weekly until the Presidential election in November.

Congressman Marvin Esch, GOP candidate for re-election in the Second policy in Vietnam. Congressional District, is the all-important one in this year's Presidential election.

Vietnam, crime in the streets, education – all are important election issues – but the role of the federal government in solving social ills is the overriding issue, he contends.

Among other statements made by the congressman in an interview with this newspaper were:

-Unlike many Republicans, he

opposes the Johnson administration's -Of the GOP nominees put forth in Florida, he first preferred Michigan Governor George Romney as the most ideal presidential candidate and second,

New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller. -With Richard Nixon as his party's standard bearer, he is finding a "new spirit" of enthusiasm and party unity in the Second Congressional District.

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safety.

It's becoming more and more apparent as work on the Novi city charter progresses that earlier approval of individual sections merely represents the calm before the storm. Although the bulk of the charter

has already been written and tentatively approved, final approval awaits completion of the entire document. And at that time, old disputes are certain to spark renewed Wixom Council Up in Arms debate. In the schedule of events, final

commission approval comes just before the document is submitted to the attorney general for his stamp of approval, before publication and distribution of the proposal to the public, and before electors vote on it. During the past months, the commission has voted approval of each section it completes. And each time disagreements have arisen, it is emphasized that the disputed issues can be reopened for discussion upon final pproval. Many non-unanimous decisions have been made, but relatively few have been over major

Type of government - manager versus strong mayor - is one of the maior issues likely to come up again, although the commission has already voted to go with the city manager. Similarly, that portion of the charter dealing with the director of public safety will come up for another round of debate - as it has for the past several weeks.

One of the reasons for repeated debate on the latter issues is that two or more sections of the proposed charter concern this post directly or indirectly. Thus, while the section establishing the post has already been approved - although not unanimously subsequent chapter also discuss it, thereby feeding further debate.

Last week, for example, the ommission took up the chapter dealing with the functions of the director of public safety and related personnel. In a split vote (5 to 2) the commission voted to provide that the

Time to Register

Voting age residents who have not egistered have until 8 p.m. Friday, October 4 to become qualified electors r the November presidential election. City and township clerk offices will be open during normal hours daily for registrations and, in addition, on Saturday, September 28 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and the final day, October 4, from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.



NEW BELL TOWER-housing the old church bell, which dates back to 1865 at the Wixom First Baptist Church, was a feature of the dedication Sunday of the new educational addition. (See related pictures on page 12-A).

Woman Killed, **Driver Arrested**

A 20-year-old Union Lake woman on East Lake Drive. was killed instantly last week Tuesday night in a spectacular two-car collision

* * * **Bicyclists** Hit By Car, Hurt

Two Novi boys are reported in good condition at Botsford Hospital after their bicycles were struck by a car at 5 p.m. Monday on 10 Mile road near

Bruce Simmons, 14, 46320 West 10-Mile, suffered a broken hand and had 47 stitches taken in his groin. The other bicyclist, Gary Whitfield, 13. 24120 Linwood, suffered cuts and ruises on his right leg.

The accident occurred when falcolm J. Detlefs, 29, of 41151 AcMahon Circle, driving west on 0-Mile in his 1965 Tempest, swerved to avoid hitting William R. Little, 77, f 47430 10-Mile who was standing in

Traveling at 65 MPH, the Detlefs ar skidded 300 feet, Novi police said, before striking the two boys and sliding n into the ditch. Detlefs was not

Both boys stated to Novi police at he scene that the vehicle had swerved o avoid hitting Little. They were taken Botsford by Casterline.

Pronounced dead at the scene was Marcella Elsie Hatfield, who, according to police, was riding in her car driven by Gerald E. Weaver, 24, of 42479 Thirteen Mile Road.

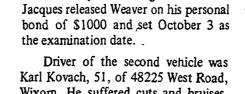
Hospital, Tuesday, September 24, where he had been taken with a broken leg, cuts and bruises, Weaver was arrested by Corporal Dale Gross of Novi police and brought before Justice of Peace Emery Jacques on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. Justice

Wixom. He suffered cuts and bruises, and a head wound required six stitches.

According to Detective Corporal Gordon Nelson, who investigated the accident, Miss Hatfield's car was north-bound when it left the roadway at high speed, traveled 196 feet with two wheels on the shoulder, skidded another 80 feet sideways down the highway and slammed into Kovach's car headed south. Upon impact, the fatality car flipped into the air and its rear end lodged on the engine of Kovach's car.

The victim was imbedded in the passenger's door.

Upon release from Pontiac General



Both cars were demolished.



FIRST YEAR TEACHERS-were feted, together with other teachers, at a dinner given in their honor last week by the Novi Board of Education. The new teachers are: (seated, left to right) Miss Jane Harris, Mrs. Geane Foreman, Mrs. Fred Gerhardt, Mrs. Keith

Rolston, Miss Ruth Carson, Mrs. Jacquiline Lawrence, Miss DeLores Rolandson, Miss Sabin O'Leary, Mrs. Pat Osgood, Mrs. Georgia Fulks, Miss Nancy Bamberger, Miss Sarah Sass and (standing, left to right) Ronald Wixom, Richard Wendt, Thomas Schwocho, Fred

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VIVIAN

Although it may spell political suicide, the Democratic candidate for the Second Congressional District, Wes

administration's Vietnam policy and vigorously attacks Governor George Wallace.

The former congressman, who seeks to regain the seat lost to GOP Congressman Marvin Esch two years ago, candidly admits, too, that Eugene McCarthy, Ted Kennedy, and particularly George McGovern better represented his views than does Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and that the candidacy of any one of these three men probably would have questioned by this newspaper. Vivian, opposes the Johnson enhanced his own candidacy.

Nevertheless. Vivian is convince that the Vice-President's current pro-administration views on Vietnam will soon change significantly and that Humphrey will take a stand on this issue more closely identified with that of his own.

"I don't see the American's presence there (in Vietnam) as having any more benefit to the United States and very little for the South Vietnamese," declared Vivian when

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<u>As Final Approval Nears</u> **Charter Debate Brewing**

citv council serve as the board of least" three public meetings involving

Lloyd Croft and Police Chief D'Arcy

Young highlighted Tuesday's Wixom

three guns to Young in 1962 to be

registered and returned to him, sought

the return of the third of these

weapons. Young claimed Croft had not

Council considered the ensuing

Croft produced a receipt he had

written out for the gun in question and

Young argued that he needed the

stated that he would be willing to give

it to Young in exchange for the

original receipt for all three weapons in

order to keep his records straight. At

this point council requested Chief

Young to receive Croft's receipt in fair

exchange. After further discussion, the

portion of the meeting, Croft raised a

question concerning why citizens were

equested to register firearms when the

police did not prosecute hunters who

were caught trespassing on private

property. Mayor Wesley McAtee said

Wixom spoke up as well. Most

complaints were directed at needed

road repairs. Councilman R. W. Lahti

pointed out that Oakland County

seemed to be running a bit behind in its

obligations, perhaps due to the millage

defeat in the primary election. Neal

Taylor felt that the serious problems

on Flamingo Road should be corrected

despite this situation. Council was in

agreement here, and felt that

something might be done by the city if

that an enabling act for establishment

of water systems in Wixom is being

worked out and will be mailed to

council prior to the next regular

meeting. Council agreed to vote on this

Attorney Gene Schnelz reported

costs weren't prohibitive.

A number of other citizens of

the matter would be investigated.

During the 'call to the public'

exchange was finally effected.

brought the guns to him until 1964.

argument about when the registration

proceeding was begun to be of no

consequence and sought

settlement of the case.

Croft, who claimed he had brought

Council meeting.

commission voted to provide for "at discussion and detailing of "firm" cost absent

estimates; and the third or final hearing health and that the health officer be special assessments. The first is to be a for confirmation of the special appointed by the director of public preliminary hearing in which assessment role. The proposal passed preliminary costs are stated; the second unanimously although two members -In other actions last week, the will be for the purpose of further Joseph Crupi and Fred Buck - were



A "firearms fight" between citizen matter at the October 8 meeting. remainder of the council's agenda for the meeting.

Mayor McAtee suggested that Fay Waara, city treasurer, was the best and most logical appointee to the post of city assessor, primarily a signatory office connected directly with city finances. Council agreed and the appointment was accepted. Delegates chosen to the annual

MERS meeting concerning the proposed amendment to the Retirement Act to be held at the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids on October 16 included: for the city Councilwoman Lottie Chambers and attendance came at 9:01 p.m.

alternate, Councilmen Charles McCall; Appointments took up the and for the employees, Robert Wagnitz and alternate, Donna Thorsberg.

> Mrs. Neal (Donna) Taylor was reappointed beautification representative.

> Council also was required to draft a resolution to permit city employees to have money taken from their checks to pay for their insurance. A resolution was adopted to adopt a resolution trafted by council attorney Schnelz i this matter

Adjournment for the council and the 25 to 30 interested citizens in

Adult Education Classes Slated

Registration for adult education classes will be held three days next week, Richard Hendrickson, director of adult education for the Novi Community School District.

Hours for registration in the high school commons will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Friday, October 4.

Students also may register mailing their checks and indicating the courses they wish to the Adult Education Program, Novi High School.

Following are the high school credit courses to be offered: English, general mathematics, bookkeeping I, biology, American government, plane geometry, typing beginning), and chemistry (beginning). All credit courses will meet twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday evenings between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. or between 8:30 p.m. and 10:30

p.m. Fee for each credit course is

\$18.50, which does not include

textbooks. Credit courses will run for

11 weeks, beginning October 15.

Non-credit courses to be offered

Ceramics, typing, cake decorating, father-son workshop, drafting and blueprint reading, senior citizens seminar, advanced woodworking seminar, and women's physical fitness. Non-credit courses will meet on Wednesday evenings between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. beginning October 16. Fee for each non-credit course is \$10, which does not include any needed

supplies. Non-credit courses will last If classes are not filled the students

returned. No money will be refunded after the second meeting of the class. Hendrickson will meet with all students who are taking credit courses and who are under 20 years of age (as of August 31, 1968) on Friday,

Additional information about the adult classes may be obtained from Hendrickson by calling the high school,

Gerhardt, Robert Weinburger, Richard Hendrickson, Art Johnson Rick Trudeau, Bob Edwards, Leonard Black, Jack Jordan (new Junior High principal), and Keith Cleland. Missing when photo was taken was Del Munson.

for 10 weeks.

will be notified and his money

September 27 in the Novi high school commons.

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News Around Northville

Mrs. Mark Ambler, a Northville resident for many years who now makes her home at 34720 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington, marked her 99th birthday on September 17. For many vears Mrs. Ambler's family home was on West Cady Street near the old school building.

She is the grandmother of Richard Ambler of Northville and the great-grandmother of his three children. She has several other

Announce Births

Dubuar, announce the birth of their first child, a son, September 18 at St. Joseph Hospital, in Ann Arbor. Named Jason Richard, the baby weighed seven pounds, three ounces at birth.

Mrs. Ruiter is the former Stephanie Brown. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Philip N. Brown of Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ruiter of Spring

A son, Mark Alan Guard, was born September 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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grandchildren and great-grandchildren living elsewhere. Friends report that except for her eyesight Mrs. Ambler is in fair health.

******** The Fall Spread of Mizpah Circle,

King's Daughters, will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Junod, 223 High Street, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday Members are to bring a passing dish and table service.

Mrs. Donald Ware, vice-leader, will conduct the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruiter, 446 Guard, 20375 Woodhill Road, at Beye Hospital in Ypsilanti. He is their fourth child, joining Debra, Donna and Dean at home. His birth weight was seven pounds, twelve ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Truman Guard of Roseville, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dion of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert E. Burson, former Northville residents, announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Lynn, August 21. She weighed seven pounds, one ounce at birth.

Mr. Burson taught at Northville junior high school for two years and was a member of the Northville Jaycees.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. ******

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burnham of Northville are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, on September 12, at St. Mary's Hospital. Livonia. She weighed seven pounds and 10 ounces and has been named Stephanie Lee.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wade of South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burnham of Northville.



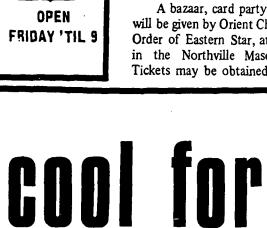
VAN HEUSEN

The British are coming... and campus patriots couldn't be happier! Colorful British cluster stripes and checks from Van Heusen are buttoned-down in new Stay Clean fabric - permanently pressed for a wrinkle-free appearance. Further fashion features include authentic York button-down collar and V-Taper fit for the slimmer, more modern look. For a little bit of Britain in a lot of shirt, check out a new Van Heusen "417" today!

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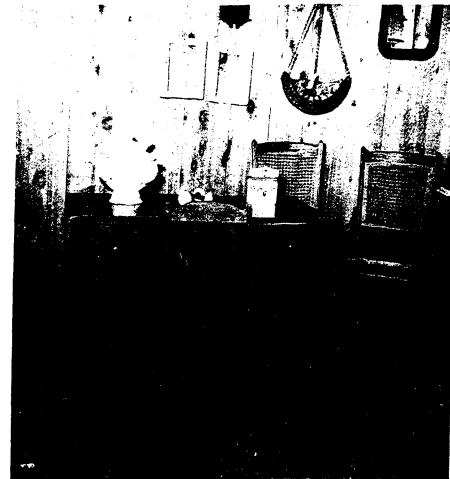




A parade of braid and every inch a winner. The Kemp look with double stitched patch pockets braid trimmed and a braid trimmed front over notched collar. Luxurious pile linings in shades of Celery with matching braid. Fall is Passport time. Sizes 8 to 18.



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ANTIOUES-AND-THINGS to be on sale at the flea market being held in conjunction with the second annual Home Tour of the Northville Presbyterian Woman's Association are previewed by Albert Pfluecke, tour chairman, at the home of Mrs. Robert Froelich. market chairman, 369 Maplewood, where the sale will be held October 5. Mrs. Pfluecke announces this week that Mrs. Howard Meyer, Sr., graciously has agreed to open her home on Eight Mile Road again, replacing the home of Mrs. Carl Bryan, which was withdrawn because of unforeseen circumstances.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ball, Jr., of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burson of Viewels Park Autumn's Arrival

Announcements of bazaars, rummage sales and luncheons – more than the weather – indicate that autumn officially is here.

A new selling format has been devised for the large, annual rummage sale of the Woman's Association of the Northville First Presbyterian Church being held this Friday and Saturday.

Five downstairs rooms of the Christian education building will be used with merchandise separated into sections for books, games and toys, and toddler wear, boys' and men's, girls' and women's. Mrs. Duane Smith, chairman, is hoping this will make selection easier.

It also is planned that during the Friday morning rush hours beginning at 9 a.m. entrance will be one-way from Church Street, exiting to the parking lot. The sale will continue through 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday.

Annual Fall Festival and bazaar sponsored by the Lapeer Parents? Association will be held Saturday, October 5, in the I.O.O.F. Hall, 3248 West Twelve Mile, Berkley. It will be held from 10 a.m. through 9 p.m. with all proceeds going to the mentally retarded children of Lapeer State Home and Training School.

A bazaar, card party and luncheon will be given by Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of Eastern Star, at noon Friday in the Northville Masonic Temple. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

October meetings of the chapter



STAR VISITS HERE-Ann Tyrrell, a television star appearing regularly on the Ann Southern show, has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer, 51215 Pontiac Trail, Wixom. While visiting in Michigan last week she also went north to vacation briefly at Mackinac

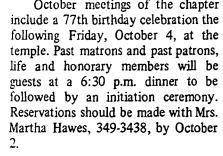
Island.

who has agreed to teach five days GIBRALTAR, Michigan, on the Detroit River, was the a week. Eugenie Bemish is familiar Saturday destination of Mr. and with the co-op as both her Andy, Mrs. Harry Luehrs, 21183 East now a third grader, and Casey, a Chigwidden Drive. There duck kindergartener, were pupils. She has an elementary teaching degree decoy collectors and "appreciators" gathered at a state from Eastern Michigan. In announcing her convention. appointment after last week's Continued on Page 3-A nursery school meeting, Mrs. Schaefer commented that the group was "delighted and very much impressed with the outstanding applicants" from which they chose. She added that it was a "really tough decision" as all were so well qualified. *******

Mrs. W. Paul Reagan will be hostess for a mothers' meeting of



The annual meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. October 18.



Thursday, September 26, 1968

Our Town

By JEAN DAY

Northville Cooperative Nursery be October 1.

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school mornings.

applications.

up."

From 9 until 11:20 a.m. these Jennifer. Mrs. Glenn Deibert. So popular has the program

been that whenever a baby

president, explains, "We knew

made by the nursery board.

Tuesday-Thursday program (eventually to be for younger Mrs. Schaefer said happily.

finishing junior high, and older

Already a waiting list for next year has been started with Mrs. Robert Discher, membership chairman, 474-8766, accepting

******* Tuesday-Thursday program is Mrs. Lawrence Bemish of Napier road. She will work with Biz Gazlay,

the Tuesday-Thursday group at



A RECORD ENROLLMENT her home at 47787 Eight Mile of pre-schoolers is taking place in Road at 8 p.m. Monday. Their our area this month as the children's first day of school will

School expands to five days a Mrs. Reagan and her family have just moved into the home on The venerable cooperative, Maybury grounds occupied for which has been in existence about many years by Dr. and Mrs. W. L. 18 years, has convened in past Howard. Dr. Reagan is director of years on Monday, Wednesday and respiratory disease control for Friday mornings. Its present Detroit and Wayne County. The "home" is the community family comes here from Little scout-recreation building on Cady Rock, Arkansas, Youngest of the five children is four-year-old

mornings 33 three-and-four-year Mrs. Reagan is a pediatrician olds and helping mothers have but, while she practiced in their been playing and learning about former community, does not plan the world (and how to get along to now. Moving and settling have with each other) under guiding taken all her time - and teachers Mrs. Francis Gazlay and enrollment in a "co-op" nursery also entails time.

ALSO BEGINNING for the on the future waiting list. In the Presbyterian Church. past couple of years the list grew Director-teachers are Mrs. William Craig of Northville and Mrs.

they would be beyond nursery music and the arts as Mrs. Craig school when their names came holds a certificate in music and Mrs. Clifton, in elementary So the decision to expand was education. This is planned to start the end of the month and will not By Instituting a have mother participation.

THE REPUBLICAN dinner at eliminate the current waiting list, Detroit a week ago today was fund-raising

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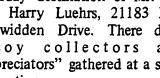
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****** brother or sister joined a family first time this fall is a Creative Day who had been a "co-op- Nursery to be held from 9 a.m. participant" the name was placed until noon at the Northville

As Mrs. Stanton Schaefer, Douglas Clifton of Warren. There will be an emphasis on

pre-schoolers), it was possible to the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in attended by Mr. and Mrs. E. O. She has been involved with Weber. Chairman of the Wayne II the nursery ever since Stacey, now district. Bud Weber renewed acquaintances with Republicans son Patrick were enrolled. Now the Webers met at the national young Andrew can hardly wait for convention in Miami. Honor guest was George Murphy of California, who flew in to help with the

The dinner was one of 22 being held about the country, raising a total of five million dollars to help Richard Nixon's NEW TEACHER for the campaign. (The Detroit fete was \$1,000 a plate for men with their ladies being served for \$100).



Robert) has assembled a goodly selection of articles on consignment at her home, 369 Maplewood, already. (Anyone in the community may bring items with 20 per cent of the sale price going to the church.) She already has a set of six Victorian chairs, a large brass kettle, a Tiffany lamp, candlesticks and other small items in her recreation room, the sale headquarters. Mrs. Albert Pfluecke, tour chairman, announces that again

WANTED



YUGOSLAVIAN ARCHITECTURE with weathered, peaked roofs is captured by Mrs. Mariann Zander, Northville elementary art teacher, as she sketches the hamlet where her father was born and which she and her husband. Nicholas, visited this past summer. She recalled the tension as many Czechoslovakian refugees arrived in Yugoslavia after the summer Russian invasion of their country.

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lot of time."



the beginning of World War III," Mrs. Mariann Zander, Northville art teacher, recalled as she related how a veritable "air of doom" seemed to hang over Europe as Russia invaded Czechoslovakia a few weeks ago.

With her husband, Nicholas, owner of Nick's Northville barber shop, she spent six weeks touring France, Austria, Germany, Italy, Hungary and her husband's native Yugoslavia this past summer.

"We were on our way through Hungary toward the 'back door' of Czechoslovakia," she told her young art pupils at Moraine and Amerman elementaries as she showed colored slides of the trip, "when the Russians came in the 'front door' to Prague."

The Zanders, who were touring by car, then changed itinerary of their trip, which was a honeymoon delayed one year. (Mariann Zander - whose brown eyes and hands also "talk" expressively – explained that last year her college graduation and marriage were enough; so the trip was postponed until this year.)

It really was a honeymoon, she dded, as she described the lovely

24-Page Book Shows History of Plymouth

A 38-page history of Plymouth is identifies captions under each photo being offered for sale by Sam Hudson and lists highlights in the history of the with proceeds going to the building fund of the Plymouth Historical

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The book. entitled Pictures of Plymouth. Past and Present, contains more than 300 pictures of Plymouth streets, buildings, places and people in the 1800's and as they are today. The book, which sells for \$2, includes a foreward by Hudson, who

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his decoy collection in Grand

Rapids, joined a Greater Detroit

group after they moved here last

year. "Antiques" in this hobby,

Mrs. Luehrs commented, are of

relatively last date since decoys

dating from about 1900 are

considered old. While their

decorating is contemporary, they

find this type of collection blends

promised a varied selection at the

flea market being held in

conjunction with the Presbyterian

Woman's Association home tour

Chairman Nan Froelich (Mrs.

Saturday, October 5.

ANTIQUE FANCIERS are

well.

Mr. Luehrs, who had begun

community. Hudson has been collecting

pictures of bygone Plymouth for the past two years. Included in the book is a list of the local people who made pictures available to him. The book is dedicated to the Historical Society.

The book is being made available in Plymouth stores.

In Our Town

this year the Presbyterian women have the "ecumenical cooperation" of the women of St. Paul's Lutheran church, who will serve luncheon at their church from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. E. O. Weber is in charge of reservations with groups asked to call her in advance, 349-9971. Price again is \$1.25.

Northville Woman's Club will open its 72nd year next Friday with its first out-of-town meeting in recent years as 72 members meet for luncheon in the impressive Rivera Court of the Detroit Institute of Arts at 12:15 p.m. Afterward they will take an escorted tour of the institute.

Mrs. William Switzler, program chairman for the day, suggests members enter the institute through the Woodward Avenue doors and go through the Great Hall to the Rivera Court beyond. Those who signed for bus transportation are to park at the Northville Downs where they will leave by chartered bus promptly



'NAME OF THE GAME Is Fashion' with fall clothes from Harvi's Suburban Casuals to be modeled at the show being given by Novi Jaycee Auxiliary at 8 p.m. today in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Auxiliary models are, from left, (seated) Diane Thrush and Deana Somers, (standing) Sandy Detlefs, Sandy McCormick, Gwynne Cherfoli and Hazel Stambaugh. A wig demonstration by Janards, door prizes and refreshments also are planned. Tickets still are available by calling 474-2122 or 476-7944.

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In the small towns inside the country, however, she said, it truly is another world, much behind ours. In these areas, she explained as she sketched a tiny village that was her father's birthplace, 100-year-old buildings aren't old.

The Zanders, who were accompanied on the trip by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Blaz Zander of Plymouth, also visited the industrial city of Kutina where the senior Zanders spent their time visiting old friends.

Nick Zander has returned to Yugoslavia several times since he first escaped after his country was occupied. On this trip the Zanders re-discovered the Austrian farm estate near Klagenfurt where he worked in 1956-7 before coming to the United States.

Typical of the country attitude. Mrs. Zander illustrates, was this farm owner with whom Nick reminisced over a glass of wine. Nick remarked that Austria had grown. "Oh, really," the farmer commented. "I've never

What the people have now, Mrs.

"take 300 years to catch up." She emphasized that she was differentiating between the economy and the people, whom, she stressed, "are wonderful," The irritations, she pointed out, are "filling out 21 papers in triplicate to mail a cuckoo clock."

The picturesque side of their visit, Mrs. Zander illustrates by showing slides of a gypsy band of about 70, complete with dancing bears, that they encountered.

Because Nick speaks Russian and German in addition to Serbo-Croatian language of Yugoslavia, the couple could travel relatively easily alone. Mrs. Zander confides she learned Serbo-Croatian to speak better with Nick's parents. Her own father, Ivan Sigur, a horticulturalist in Warren, is Yugoslavian. Her mother is Italian.

This month the Zanders, who live on Beck Road in Plymouth, are awaiting word regarding the arrival of Nick's brother, Bronco, his wife and

the Adriatic Sea where they spent "a better than in the past" but it will this country as he has other relatives. Since Bronco is a chemical engineer, it was difficult to get permission for him to leave and the Zanders have their fingers crossed that he finally will make

DAR to Show Indian Arts

Indian history will come to life as costumed Indians, their arts and crafts are exhibited in the Indian show being sponsored by the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR, October 5 and 6 at the Joy Road Studio, 48234 Joy Road, Plymouth.

Adults and children are invited to come from noon to 6 p.m. to see the program, which includes dances by ndian children, and to help raise fund for Michigan Indian Scholarship Funds. Mrs. Donald Sober is chairman of the project with Mrs. Felix Hoheisel,

co-chairman.







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Solution School President **Public Use of Pool** Asks Budget Study Limited to Groups

Northville's new high school swimming pool will be opened to the public - but there's strings attached. Members of the board of education agreed last week to open the pool to organized groups within the community that agree to pay all costs

involved Cost has been set at \$55 for a two Lour block of time, covering salaries of three life-guards, maintenance custodian, heat, lights and chemicals. The pool reportedly will accommodate 100 persons at one time.

It will not be open for individuals on a fee basis. Only groups may "rent" it for their members, according to officials who emphasize that all group swimming activity will be directed by the school.

Because of insufficient funds in its budget, the board of education is not footing any of the swimming bill for public use. Normally, school systems pay part of the bill. In such cases the average fee for individuals runs between 50-cents and 75-cents.

NEED WE

SAY MORE?

the Northville School District faces "serious" financial problems, Board President Stanley Johnston named a special budget study committee last week

In naming the committee and charging it with the responsibility of steepingitself in budget matters, Johnston may have launched the earliest budget study in the history of the school system

board were Dr. Orlo Robinson, community. secretary: Andrew Orphan, treasurer;

Nagged by three millage failures as and Richard Martin, trustee. "It is my intention," said Johnston, "that each member of this committee be fully aware of the financial structure of the district, including source of income, actual income, and anticipated and actual expenditures.

"There is little doubt in my mind that our two-mill request will have to be renewed again in the coming months. The combined efforts of the board and administration must develop a better and more effective vehicle for Named to the committee from the bringing our educational needs to the

> "This subcommittee is to serve as the first stage of the new vehicle." Johnston prefaced his appointment with a remark that

> "unless drastic changes are made in the method of financing education, the immediate future years will face similar financial problems."

The board president indicated that because of the two-year salary contract with teachers and the three-year salary contract with the district's support staff, approximately 80-percent of expenditures in the 1969-70 budget are already known and should make budget projections more accurate than in the past.

Readers Speak

To the Editor:

COMMUNITY GRATITUDE - Novi Jaycee President Bob Stambaugh hands Corporal Dale Gross a check for \$60.10 which was 50-percent of the proceeds from the Jaycees 'Gala Days' biggest money-maker. It was the Jaycees' way of demonstrating approval of having Corporal Gross and his dog on the force while expressing sorrow at the tragic loss of Gross' first dog, Rusty. Gross who, with his wife is moving to a home on McMahon Circle, says the new dog (pictured), named Banner, has an even finer nose for tracking than did Rusty.

STEMPIEN'S RECORD 73rd Legislature

- Reduced size of Wayne County Board of Supervisors from 133 to 26, and requires that they be elected by the people, thus eliminating the last of the much-abused political appointee system. (H.R. 2774
- Established Retail Installment Credit Act that Requires full disclosure of terms 2) Sets maxi mum interest rates and carrying charges, an 3) Makes seller responsible for certain products r 15 days after sale.
- Made it a misdemeanor for a dealer to sell a motor vehicle to a minor without the consen of the parent or guardian.
- Made it a crime to throw or drop objects into the path of a motor vehicle on the highway. (H.S. 2662
- Established un-insured motorists fund which pro tects citizens from financial loss caused by un

(H.B. 3021

insured motorists.

- Regulated use of motorcyles: 1) Requires crash helmets 2) Prohibits passing between lanes of cars and riding more than two abreast 3). Requires rental dealers to give operating instructions.
- Made additional interest-free scholarship loans available to local college students by use of accumulated bank interest on existing funds. (H.B. 2818)
- Defined and prohibited conflict of interest of State Officials, and requires financial disclosure by those who employ State Officials in other capaci
- Provides that a city bond issue is passed by a simple majority in favor, instead of 60% of those (H.B. 2367
- IO. Applies the "one-man, one-vote" election princi ple to legislative bodies of cities. (H.B. 3961)
- 11. Provides that a village bond issue is passed by a simple majority as in H.B. 2367. (H.B. 3692
- 12. Outlaws deceptive and fraudulent advertising IH.B. 2812
- Created a Fire Safety Board appointed by the Governor to establish rules for schools and nursing (H.B. 2155 homes
- Prohibits private policemen from carrying a loaded pistol while not on duty. (H.B. 3964 Adopts the Interstate Compact on Mental Health to
- provide for interstate transfer of patients, and to allow Michigan residents to be treated in mental health facilities in other states. (H.B. 2280
- Allowed citizens to vote to close hunting in Northville Township. (H.B. 2282
- Amended mental health statutes to conform to Stempion's H.B. 2280. (H.B. 2281
- Provided land easement to provide needed water main for Northville State Hospital. (H.B. 2737) Requires all insurance companies to include uninsured motorist coverage in all policies, unless
- insured individual rejects the coverage. (H.B. 2547 Extended automobile accident reporting time from 50 to 90 days. (H.8. 3157)
- 21. Allows State Supreme Court to appoint Municipal Judge to serve as visiting judges on Wayne Countywide Common Pleas Court to relieve overloaded (H.B. 3966
- Authorized Common Pleas Court to compensate judges visiting under H.B. 3033. (H.B. 3034) Streamlines the functions of the Secretary of State
- in administration of all aspects of the Financial Responsibility Act. (H.B. 3966 24. Eliminated use of the natural parent's or mother's name on tinal adoption papers to protect both the

child and the adoptive parents from easy access

- in the future by the natural parents. (H.B. 3056) Places adopted children on equal footing with natural children regarding inheritance and trusts.
- Requires the Friend of the Court to review support orders and determine if they are adequate in view of changing economic conditions and financial status of the father. (H.B. 3265
- Eliminates loopholes in child custody and adoption laws by limiting appeals to a reasonable time.
- Allows a successor trustee or guardian of property f minors held in trust to be named by the parent, r the child himself, if over age 14. (H.B. 3971)

The above facts include every bill authored by each candidate which became law (taken from the actual journal entries and other records of the Michigan House of Representatives.)

CITIZENS TO RETURN MARV STEMPIEN TO LANSING Paid Political Advertisement

SCHMIDT'S RECORD 74th Legislature

- 1. Changed membership of Higher Education Facilities Commission. (H.B. 2897
- 2. Authorized Governor to administer a highway
- safety program under Federal Act. (H.B. 2239 3. Established certain covenants by the landlord in
- all residential leases. (H.B. 3395) 4. Conveyed right - of - way over State land to Wayne
- County Road Commission. (H.B. 3740) 5. Permits local school districts in Wayne County to
- pay a county agency to provide special education programs rather than provide its own facilities. H.B. 3910) -- This bill became law without Gov ernor Romney's approval.

The parade of letters concerning require additional cost, higher taxes the Northville school system millage election has left us disgusted and and more things the taxpayer must do nauseated. If we believe all that we

read, those who voted against the tax increase are selfish, hostile and vindictive people who are indifferent to the needs and welfare of the student body and the school system, and can no longer be called good Christians. However, there are two sides to the coin, and through the haze of name-calling, one would get the impression that many of the ugly Americans who feel themselves to be the supreme judges of how things must be done, still don't get the message. We have had many tax increases

during recent years; some called fiscal reform, others to finance wars or fight inflation, and still others to pay for new social programs our government officials feel that we must have. The average voter resents these tax increases for several reasons. Individuals, like business and industry, must live within their incomes. Each added cost must be considered in the light of what other things we must give up. Not so with government or other tax financed activities. There is seldom an unneeded program that can be cut out or an efficiency improvement that can be

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without. It always seems to end up that the only public program that is reduced or cut is the taxpayers' income. Often the taxpayer is aware of a real need for additional services, and after considering the alternatives, is willing to increase his own tax payments to get these services. Too often, however, a tax increase request comes with the threat to cut important or desirable activities if the tax increase listen to the other side of the story and s not approved. The voter rebels at this take no for an answer the first two form of blackmail. His no vote in effect tells government or the school board to

Seminary Sets '68 Open House

hold its annual open house on Sunday, October 6, from 1 to 5 p.m. The students and the faculty will be on hand to show guests the interior furnishings of all the buildings, located

Road The open house gives Catholic people of Michigan, who built and urnished the buildings, an opportunity

opportunity for faculty and students to meet their neighbors and acquaint hem with the institution. Outdoor Benediction will close the iy at five p.m.

Roman Catholic Dioceses of Michigan: Detroit, Grand Rapids, Marquette, Lansing and Saginaw.



Thursday, September 26, 1968



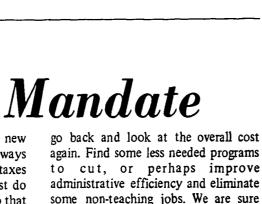
No Vote Seen As Mandate

needs. Additional programs always

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on Five Mile Road east of Sheldon to inspect the facility and it also is an

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that the Northville school administration will be able to do the job with the tax income they have when they become convinced that this is what the taxpayers expect of them.

Finally, we believe that the hostile and vindictive looks observed by some people at the last election were really looks of resignation and disgust because the ugly American would not times. We view the millage defeat, not as a denial of education or advantage to our students, but rather as a mandate to the school board to get the job done within the present school income just as we taxpayers must accomplish the job of living within our own incomes. Donald C. Young Jr.

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OBITUARIES Willis E. McCarthy Dies

A requiem Mass was offered Monday morning at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church for Willis E. (Edward) McCarthy, 71, a Northville resident for 40 years. His home was at 531 West Main Street.

Thursday, September 26, 1968

Mr. McCarthy died Saturday. He suffered a stroke in April of this year. He was a vice-president of the Walter L. Couse Company until his retirement in 1962 and worked for many years with Detroit construction firms.

At the time of his death he was serving a two-year term on the Northville City canvassing board. He was a member of the Northville Optimist Club and a one-time member of the American Legion.

Mr. McCarthy was born July 20. 1897, in Battle Creek to John and Catherine McCarthy. His family moved to Detroit in 1912 and he attended the University of Detroit. He married Helen Leonardson, who surives, in 1937.

Mrs. McCarthy is a third grade teacher at Main Street elementary grandchild. school. Mr. McCarthy also leaves a daughter, Marilyn of Farmington; a son, James of Northville; a sister, Mary Fenn of Windsor; five brothers, Gerald, Phillip, Vincent, Mark and Richard, all of Detroit.

The Reverend Father John Wittstock of Our Lady of Victory church, where Mr. McCarthy was a member, and Deacon Dennis Fallon officiated at the service Monday. Pallbearers were A. Russell Clarke, Jim Congo, Charles Wilson, Kenneth Eastland, Earl Howser, Alton Peters and Wick Reng.

Interment was in Leonardson Memorial Cemetery, Pittsford, Michigan.

A rosary service was held Sunday at the Ebert Funeral Home. *******

ALBERT G. WILSON

Albert G. Wilson, 65, of 340 Eaton Drive died suddenly September 22 at Parkvue Medical Center in Westland. Born December 5, 1903 at Detroit to Henry and Emma Kress Wilson, he came to this area 23 years ago as an accountant for Dunn steel Company of Plymouth.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth;



Arraigned on Saturday, September 21 before Judge Philip Ogilvie in Municipal Court were two men charged with being disorderly, drunk.

Arrested outside Leone's Bakery at 123 East Main Street, Calvin V. Thurman of 40100 Eight Mile Road pleaded guilty and paid a \$30 fine and \$3 court costs.

Vagrant Gerald A. Page, arrested outside the restaurant at Northville Downs on the same charge, also entered a plea of guilty. Upon failure to pay a fine of \$100, he was sentenced o Detroit House of Correction for 25





WILLIS E. McCARTHY ***

sons Tom and Jim of Northville; and daughters Mrs. Mary Ellen Boik of Pontiac, Mrs. Sally Primo of Detroit and Jeanne of Northville and one

Mr. Wilson was a member of Nardin Park Methodist Church of Detroit

Services were conducted at Casterline Funeral Home on September 25 with Rev. Guenther C. Branstner of the First United Methodist Church of Northville officiating.

Burial was in the Rural Hill Cemeterv. *******

LEE M. KRONHEIMER Lee Michael Kronheimer, 24, of

Larchmont, New York, died of leukemia September 12 at Olin Memorial Health Center in East Lansing. He is survived by his wife, the

former Carol Anne Cowell of Northville, whom he married June 16, 1967, and by his mother, Mrs. Alfred Kronheimer of Larchmont, New York. A student at Michigan State University, Mr. Kronheimer was born

February 6, 1944, to Alfred and Helen (Densen) Kronheimer in New York Funeral services were held in New

Carmel Cemetery. ********

DEBBIE STADER

Funeral services were held September 18 for Debbie Stader, who was stillborn at St. Mary Hospital September 16. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bairon Stader, 15250 Thornridge Drive, Plymouth. The baby was one of twin girls born to Mrs. Stader. Her sister, Michele Ann, survives.

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The Reverend Gib Clark of Novi First Baptist Church, where the parents are members, officiated at the service from Harbin's Funeral Home, Grand River Road, Novi. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

The baby's mother is the former Janice Davidson. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Grimes of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Stader of Northville. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Davidson of Cherrivale, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cockrum of Plymouth.

FRANK J. MISKERIK Funeral services were held Monday for Frank J. Miserik, 8641 Canton Center Road, Plymouth a former Northville resident and retired Ford Motor Company valve plant employe. He died September 19 at Mt. Carmel Hospital at the age of 73. The

Reverend Father John Wittstock of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church officiated at the services from Casterline Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. As a resident of Northville Mr.

Miskerik farmed on West Eight Mile Road. He was born May 20, 1895, in Zlholi, Czechoslovakia, to George and Jenofa (Janysek) Miserik. He was preceded in death by his wife, Marie Pauline

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Marie Knapp of Livonia and Mrs. Catherine Fornwald of Northville. *****

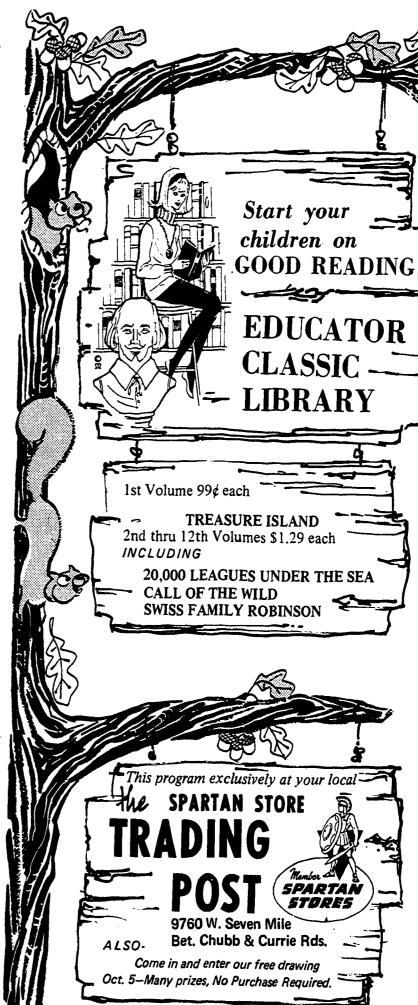
MRS. NORMA E. BELL

Mrs. Norma E. Bell, 51, of 9837 Six Mile Road, Salem, died September 19 at Cedar Knoll nursing home, Jackson, Michigan, after an illness of five years. Funeral services were held Monday

from Casterline Funeral Home with Lieutenant Ted Dahlberg officiating. She was a member of the Plymouth Salvation Army. Burial was in Salem-Walker cemetery, Salem.

Mrs. Bell, whose husband, William E., died in 1964, came to Salem 25 years ago. She was born September 14, 1917, in Jackson, Michigan, to Abner York City with burial at New Mt. | and Ella Belle (Sharp) Gibson. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Ella

Belle Millen of Allen, Michigan; a half-brother, Wayne Miller of Allen, and a half-sister, Thelma Heminger of Litchfield.





days for teachers.

are changed to class days.

September 13.

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TORCH DRIVE PREPARATIONS - Oakland County's community business quota for the 1968 Torch Drive is presented to the unit chairman. Robert E. Metz (right), president of Inter-Lake Window Industries, Inc., Novi, this week. Handing him the \$70,137 quota is the tri-county chairman for the community business campaign, Edward J. Blanch, assistant controller, Ford Motor Company. The 20th annual drive will be held October 15 through November 7 to benefit nearly 200 health and community services.

Northville Revises School Calendar

workshop

A revised 1968-69 calendar for Northville public schools was approved ast week by the Northville board of education. It provides for 181 class days for students and 189 working

Changes include half-day school sessions January 24 at semester close and Good Friday, April 4. School will resume January 2, 1969, after Christmas vacation. October 24-25, previously scheduled for teacher meetings as there will be no over-all MEA convention in Detroit this year.

The official calendar now lists September 11 as faculty meeting day and September 12 first half-day of school with full class days beginning

October 10-11 - No school kindergarten-fifth grade, elementary

November 28-29 - Thanksgiving December 20 – January 1

January 2 - Classes resume.

January 24 - Noon dismissal. March 13-14 - Elementary

conferences. April 4 – Good Friday, noon smissal.

April 7-11 - Spring vacation. May 30 – Memorial Day, no

June 8 - Baccalaureate services.

June 10 - Commencement. June 13 - Last day of classes.

June 16 - Teacher work day. June 17 through 20 – Curriculum

It was noted that all teachers are expected to be present at the curriculum workshops and that personal business days may not be used during this period without the approval of the superintendent.

Ladies League

Seeks Members

Members of Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church are hoping to contact every woman in the parish - about 640 - to invite them to attend the next league meeting at 8 p.m. October 8 in the church social hall.

Mrs. Edward Olah, chairman of the membership drive, has issued an open invitation to all to attend the meeting which will be followed with refreshments.

Dance Set

At Wixom

A Masquerade Dance will be presented by the Wixom Chamber of Commerce on October 26, officials announced this week.

The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight at the U.A.W. 36 Unior Hall on Wixom Road just north of I-96 Music will be provided by the Stereo Sounds, a five-piece Glen Miller-style band.

First. second, and third prizes will be awarded to the most original costumes at 10 p.m. Costumes will be optional for the dance.

A light buffet is planned for midnight and set ups will be available to all who attend.

Tickets are available from the following sources; Wixom General Store on Wixom Road, Aunt Jemima's Kitchen at Wixom Road and I-96. Flowers by John next to the Wixom Post office: from Dance Chairman Richard F. Mitchell, at either 349-9811 or 349-5743; or from any member of the Wixom Chamber of Commerce.

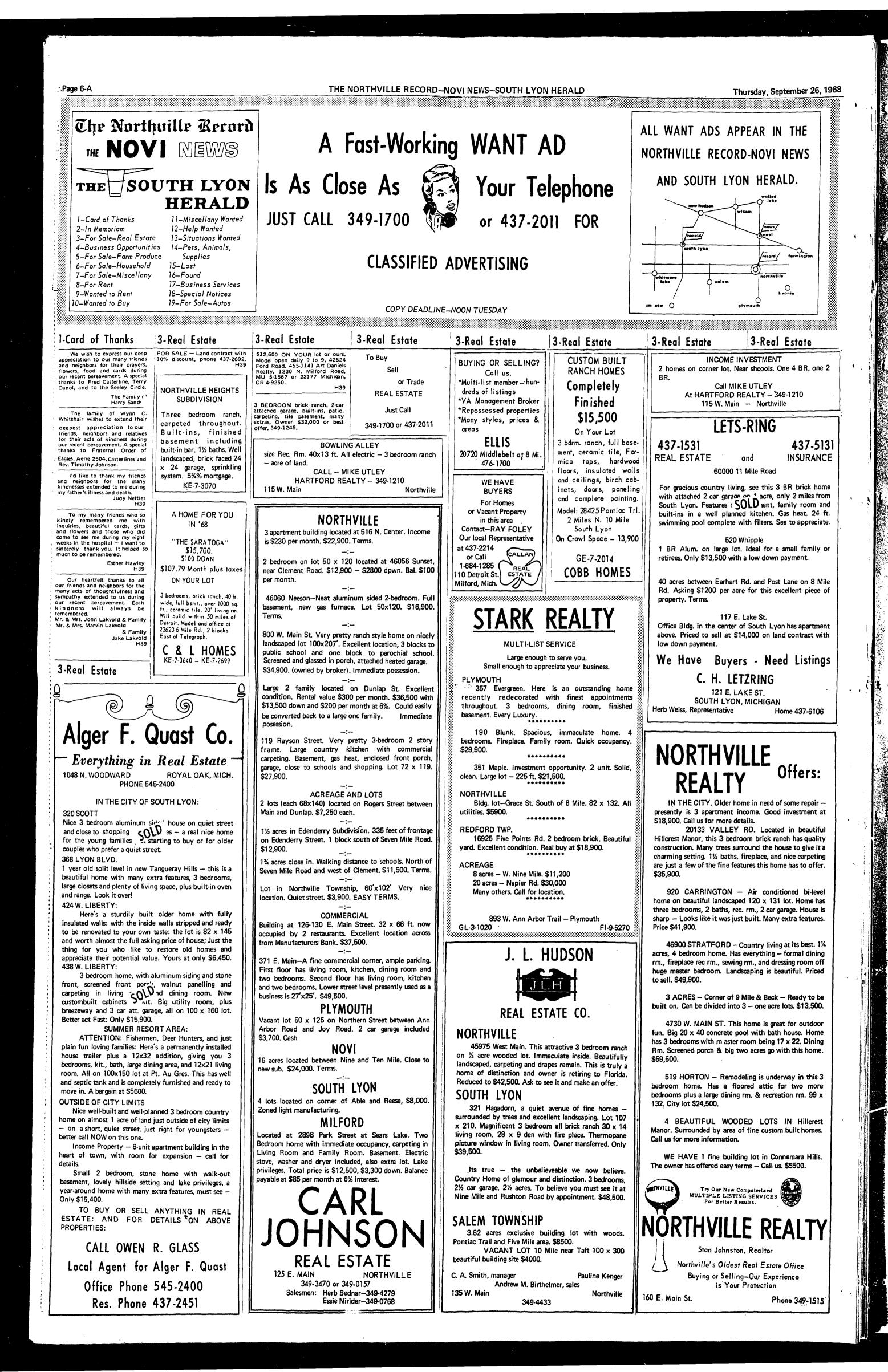
Main Street PTA

Meets October 3 Main Street elementary school PTA will hold an open house at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 3, for parents to meet their children's teachers and Principal Donald VanIngen. They are to meet first in the downstairs of the present administration building (former junior high gymnasium.)

Refreshments will conclude the meeting.



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Novi-Stabler's. 349-0205. TYPIST - Full, or part time Ideal for mother with children is school. Apply Northvill aboratories, 501 Fairbrook GIRL NEEDED, general office work. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 055 Novi Rd. or call Mr. Mann.

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YOUNG MARRIED man with at least one year experience in commercial printing shop. Apply

NURSES AIDS, 18 years and over. Day Shift. 477-7373. DEPENDABLE person wanted Rd., Novi, 9-3 p.m., own transportation. H39

DEPENDABLE nurses aids wanted, apply in person Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 10-Mile, Novi, between 9 and 3 p.m. No experience necessary, necessary.

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12-Help Wanted 16tf

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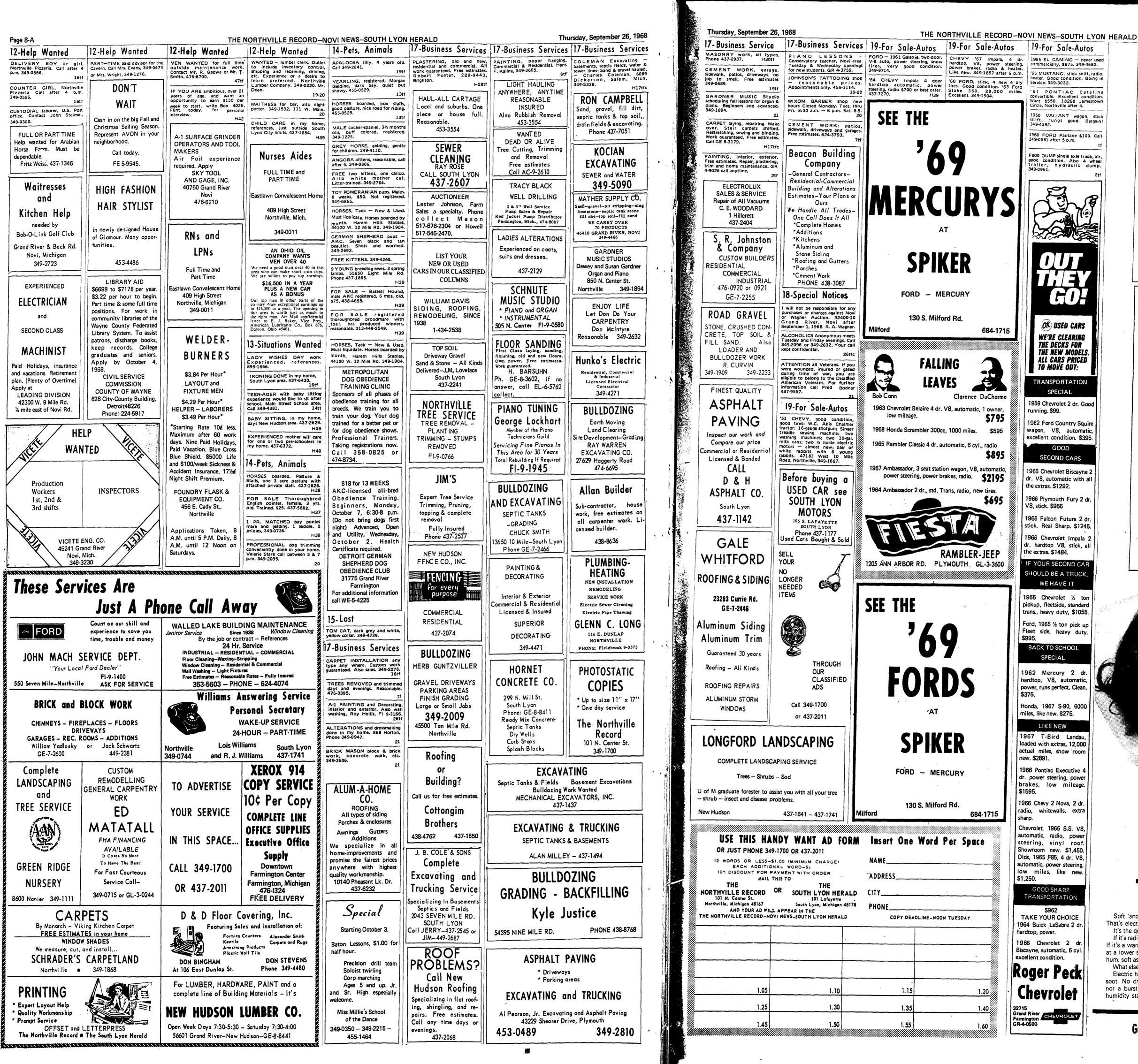
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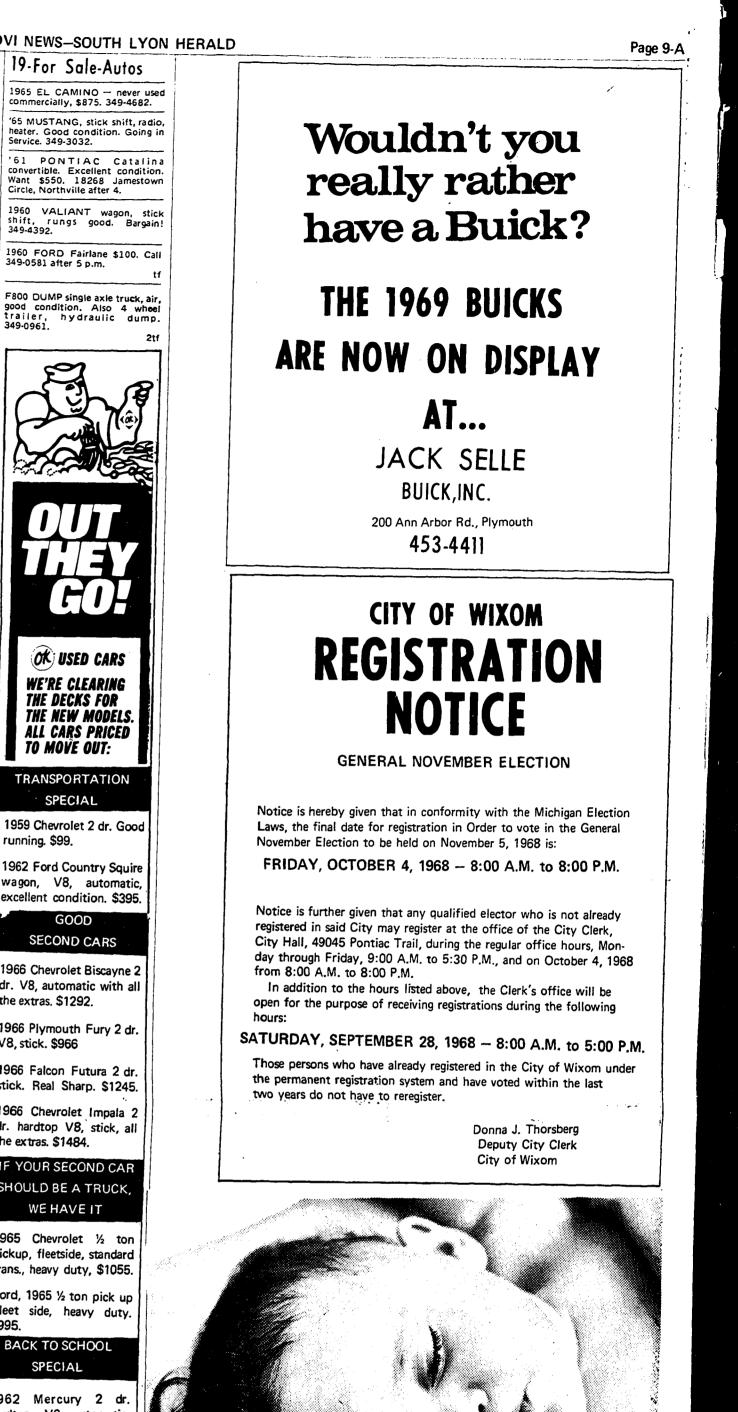


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Scoring Plays	
Mustangs	
Scoring breakdownScoring playNorthvilleWaterDeal, 1 run (Cayley kick)70Cayley, 1 run (kick failed)130Deal, 9 run (kick failed)190Mills, 38 run with intercepted250Ruffato, 22 pass-run from Ziem(kick blocked by Butler)256MacDermaid, 73 run (Cayley kick) 326Bach, 24 pass-run from Adams396	ł
Wildcats	
Scoring play Novi L.C.	
J. Van Wagner, 12 run (Van Wagner kick) 7 0 Davey, 37 run (Kick failed) 13 0 J. Van Wagner 8 run	
(J. Van Wagner kick) 20 0 K. Osborn 10 run (kick failed) 26 0	
J. Van Wagner, 19 run (kick failed) 32 0 Davey, 18 pass from Schott	
(J. Van Wagner kick) 39 0 E. Smith, 2 run (run failed) 39 6	
* * * Scores	
Plymouth 20. Farmington 7	
South Lyon 6, Ypsilanti Lincoln 6 (tie) Bloomfield Hills Andover 22, Clarkston 6 Milford 26, Clarencevill 7 West Bloomfield 41, Brighton 0 Walled Lake 44, Berkley 6 Bloomfield Hills Lahser 21, Lathrup 6 Hartland 13, Linden 6 Ovid-Elsie 34, Heights Annapolis 18	1
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For '68

Thursday, September 26, 1968

Northville Quarterback Stan Nirider is lost for the season with a broken arm.

That announcement clouded an otherwise cheerful appraisal of his Northville Mustangs' fine victory over Waterford Mott for Coach Alex Klukach.

The coach; expressed disappointment at the loss of his outstanding quarterback and defensive safety, but expressed hope that understudy Richard Adams will come along to the point of at least partially filling Nirider's shoes.

Only players Klukach faulted i entire contest were his second string linebackers who failed to cover their receivers and enabled Mott to complete more passes than would otherwise have been possible.

The coach also sorted out several players for special praise. Among these were Barry Deal, the workhorse halfback who gained over 100 yards, Fred Hicks, Brian Myers, and Terry

Klukach said it was a "very satisfying victory, a good team victory. We were trying to build up momentum for our league opener with Brighton and we feel we're really going to be ready for them "

Coach David Lantz of Brighton's Bulldogs hopes to give the Northville Mustangs a very warm welcome in Northville's league opener tomorrow.

Lantz has only one senior in his starting lineup and hopes to build a future powerhouse. As a matter of fact, midfield, Northville moved to the 16 he feels he has the material to start on an interference call against Randy winning before this season ends.

The coach says he has his Bulldogs really fired up and growling for the Mustangs. He has no outstanding ndividuals, however.

The Bulldogs starting offense probably will have Tony Byvee at quarterback and Mark Warren (5'8", 190 pounds) at fullback flanked by Richard Ames and Miles Vieau at the halves. The line is centered by Mickey Kourt, flanked by guards Bill Johnson and Tom Bowditch, tackles Tom Theiser and Jim Pearsall and ends Jeff Miller (the only senior) and Dave Harmon.

Warren and 6'3", 215 pound sophomore Carl Roberts are the outstanding defensive players. Both are linebackers

Coach Lantz feels his boys are beginning to overcome the mental errors that cost them so dearly in their first two games and are jelling into a team that will be no pushover for anyone from here on out.

Statistics

Mustangs ...

		м	N
,	Net rushing	76	283
	Passes	19	10
	Completed	9	3
	Yards	96	57
	Intercepted by	0	2
	First downs	19	23
	Fumbles lost	1	1
	Penalties	3	4
	Yards lost	25	40
	Punts	6	3
			Total
	Northville rushing by player	Carries	Yards
	Player	19	109
	Barry Deal	10	19
	Pat Cayley	8	78
	Craig MacDermaid Stan Nirider	ĩ	4
	Dick Adams	2	- 11
	Brad Conklin	ī.	- 4
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Wildcats ...

	Livonia	Novi
Net rushing	114	298
Passes	15	8
Passes Completed Yards gained Intercepted by Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards gained	- 60	50
Intercepted by	1	1
	4	3
First downs	17	17
Penalties	2	6
Yards lost	, 10	69
; Punts	1 4	1
Total yardage	108	26
Rushing yardage by Novi	-	Total-
Player	Carries Y	ardage
Jon Van Wagner	8	82
Gary Boyer	3	32
John Davey	6	82
Joe Morrison	4	37
Doug Schott	2	11
Ken Osborn	2	12
Tom Van Wagner	3	0
Rick Marvin	3	-3
Doug Osborn	1	1
Rick Hill	.1	-2
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Andy Bowman	1	0
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Northville's easy 39-6 home opener victory Friday night over Waterford

Mott, a newcomer to the Mustangs' football schedule this year, had opened the second half with a touchdown and had apparently stopped the Mustangs' touchdown express when Coach Alex Klukach played a hunch and sent in Craig MacDermaid. The ball rested on the Northville 27, first down and 25 following a penalty.

One play and 73 yards later, MacDermaid had completed the power sweep over the right side, outdistancing all pursuers and scamperinginto the end zone. Mott was never again able to mount a serious threat.

Pat Cavley's fine kickoff return of 30 yards started the initial Northville drive and put the ball on the Mott 43 yard line. These 43 yards were covered in eight plays, with Barry Deal diving over from the one. The longest play in the drive was a 19-yard Stan Nirider to

Craig Turnbull pass play. Mott's starting quarterback, Gerald McNair, took to the air immediately and moved the team well until they reached mid field where the Mustang defense rose to the occasion and held. Later, Terry Ruffato fumbled a

punt and Brian Myers recovered the ball for the Mustangs to set the stage for the second TD. Cayley dived in from the one four plays later. (he missed the conversion after having booted the first one). Key play in this drive was a beautiful diving catch by Mills on a pass from Nirider. Nirider was hurt on the play and forced from the game.

Waterford was unable to move the ball and punted to Mills. Started near Cooper on a Dick Adams pass intended for Fred Holdsworth. Adams, however, was unable to pass the Mustangs any closer to paydirt and Mott took over

- on the 16. An exchange of punts followed with Waterford winding up on its own 20. On the first play at that point, McNair fumbled a bad snap from center and Brad Conklin alertly covered it on the 17. Three plays later Deal swept around right end and sped into the end zone from nine yards out.

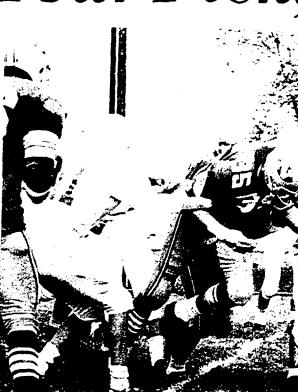
The 19-0 score did not hold up long, however, as Mills picked off McNair's pass on the first play following the next kickoff and stepped off the 38 yards to another touchdown. The half ended with Northville leading 25-0.

In the second half a much more exciting Mott team took the field. Sophomore Bill Ziem, now the quarterback, pinpointed passes and skillfully planned ground plans to keep

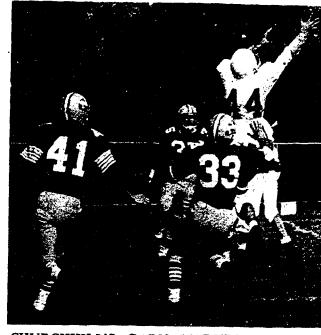
vards with Ruffato. Scott Butler plocked McNair's conversion attempt

fourth quarter when Bernie Bach made a great circus catch of Adams' sideline pass and scampered home from 24 yards out. Cayley's last two boots were good, rounding out a sweet home

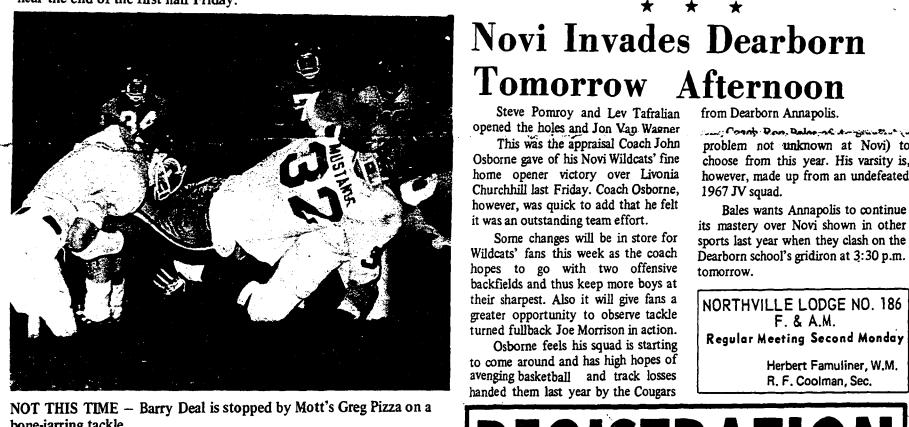




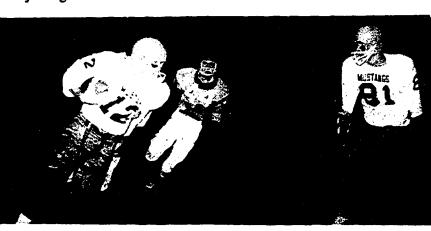
HUMAN BULLDOZER–Novi Fullback Ken Osborn drives for short yardage through Livonia Churchhill defenders.



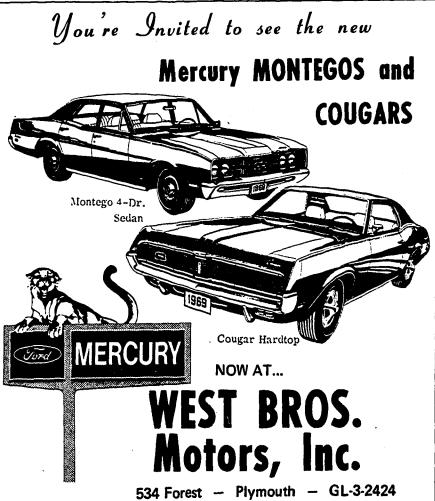
CHURCHHILL'S GARY WARNER was intended receiver, but Wildcat Safety Doug Schott picked off this aerial from Jerry Oliace near the end of the first half Friday.



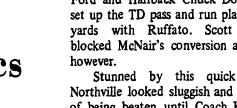
bone-jarring tackle.



TERRY MILLS ROLLS TO OUTSIDE - with blocking help from Craig Turnbull as Mott's Terry Ruffato comes up from rear.



the defense honest. Ziem connected on several short but key passes to Ruffato, End Jim Ford and Halfback Chuck Dohner to set up the TD pass and run play of 22



Stunned by this quick score Northville looked sluggish and capable of being beaten until Coach Klukach sent MacDermaid in for the play that

sealed Mott's doom. The game's other score came in the THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

It's 39-6: Take Your Pick, Northville or Novi Wildcats Throttle Livonia Churchhill Novi's Wildcats scored early and to Doug Earl pass.

often in their 39-6 trouncing of Livonia Churchhill Friday afternoon.

At full strength for the first time in the short history of the high school, Novi gained some measure of satisfaction by showing Churchhill what it's like not to have juniors or seniors and to buck an all-grade high

It was Novi's first triumph in two starts this season, and it was one of the sweetest victories since Novi began high school competition two years ago.

After forcing Churchhill to relinquish the ball following the opening series, Novi's Rick Hill galloped to the Wildcats' 48-yard line on the punt. John Van Wagner rolled to the 30 in two plays, and Gary Boyer zipped around left end to another first down at the 12. Van Wagner bucked over left tackle on the next play to notch the first TD and then added the first of his three extra point kicks.

Unable to crash through the defense, Churchhill once again gave up the ball following the kickoff. Joe Morrison tried his hand at running and slipped over tackle from the fullback slot and picked up six yards, followed by two yards on a dive play. Boyer then pitched out to John Davey, who eluded all defenders to score from 37 vards out.

The next time Novi had the ball just minutes later, the Wildcats scored n more methodical manner, with Van Wagner eventually breaking through two tackles to power his way into the end zone from eight yards out. A key play in this drive was a 22-yard Boyer

A recovered fumble by Boyer off a bad snap from center to Churchhill Quarterback Jerry Oljace on the Livonia 13-yard-line set up the final Wildcat score of the first half. A well-executed reverse enabled Ken Osborn to scoot in from the 10 on this one. VanWagner's boot made it 26-0 at

After several exchanges of the pigskin in the second half, another bad snap from center and another fumble by Oljace gave Novi still another break. Tom Van Wagner fell on this one at the Livonia 33. Tom's brother Jon carried twice from this point, once for 14 vards and the next time for the TD.

Reserves poured on the field from the Wildcats' bench at this point and they, too, held. Once again Jack Stewart was forced to punt for Churchhill. And again Novi scored this time in only two plays. Joe Morrison lugged the ball 25 yards for the first play, then Doug Schott, second-string quarterback, hit Davey with an 18-yard strike to paydirt.

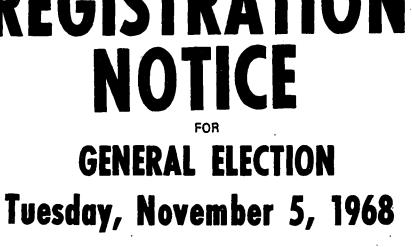
Livonia, now trailing 39-0, suddenly caught fire. After two exchanges of punts, Churchhill took over on its own 43. Oljace, realizing he was unable to pass, tried running instead and scampered to successive first downs at the Novi 39 and the 28. Another pass failed, so he gave the ball to workhorse halfback Evan Smith, who moved to the 11 in two plays. Faking to Smith, Oljace passed off to Paul Meeks on a reverse and he reached the two before he was dropped.

On the next play, Smith dived in for Churchhill's only score of the day.

problem not unknown at Novi) choose from this year. His varsity is however, made up from an undefeated 1967 JV squad.

Bales wants Annapolis to continue its mastery over Novi shown in other sports last year when they clash on the Dearborn school's gridiron at 3:30 p.m.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M. Regular Meeting Second Monday Herbert Famuliner, W.M. R, F, Coolman, Sec.



TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE (Precincts No. 1, 2, 3), COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1968



And on Saturday, September 28, 1968 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

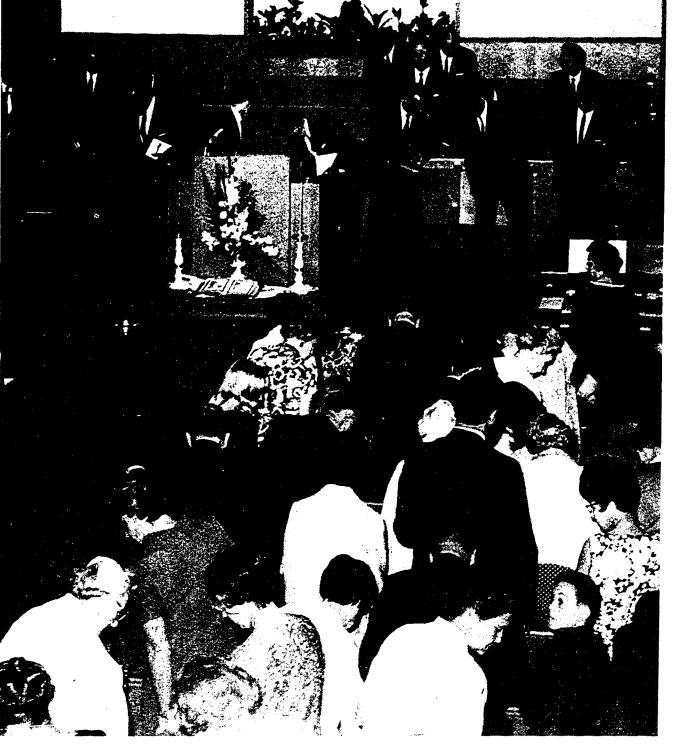
As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended. For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book. The City Clerks office will be open on Saturday prior to the last day

to accept registrations. Martha M. Milne, City Clerk

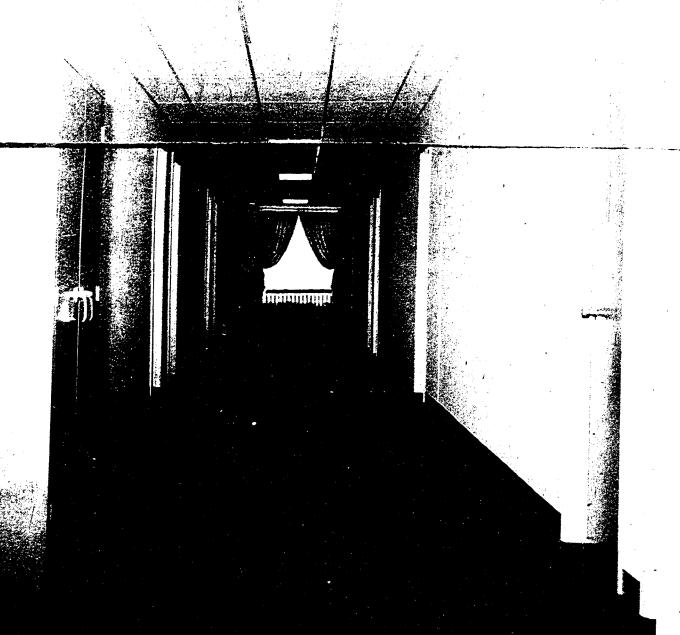
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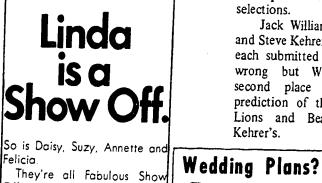
CHURCH DEDICATION-The First Baptist Church of Wixom conducted a dedication Sunday afternoon of its new \$150,000 educational unit. Several Wixom officials joined with church officials

and guest ministers from throughout Michigan in special services (above). Below is the olive green carpeted corridor in the new addition.



Grid Fans Start Slow **Good Contest Entries Scarce** Good entries were scarce in the

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Only three contestants missed less than five games. And Steve Bosak, Kehrer, \$3. 43000 Nine Mile Road, was all alone in

first place with only two wrong selections. Jack Williams, 505 Rouge Street, and Steve Kehrer, 46090 Norton street, each submitted entries with just four wrong but Williams was awarded second place money because his prediction of the score between the Lions and Bears was closer than

Kehrer's.

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Bosak wins \$10, Williams \$5 and

One game in the contest was eliminated entirely from the scoring wasn't even scheduled. Somehow, the contest judge goofed and had New Mexico State playing Utah State. This unplayed game wasn't counted in the corrections. And every contestant missed the Houston-Texas game, which ended in a tie.

Few fans were loyal enough to pick the Lions, who had suffered a one-sided defeat in Dallas a week ago.

> Steve Bosak's winning entry was nearly perfect. In addition missing the tie game between Texas and Houston, he only slipped up on the University of Michigan. And you can probably blame that to loyalty.

There's another contest this week. So turn to page 8-B and ⁄again. As a bonus, here's an inside

the Road Farmington tip from Ye Olde Contest KE. 7-4200 or GR. 4-4800 Editor: Purdue over Notre Dame. Detroit over Green Bay

U-M Heart Transplant Excites Northville Pair The progress of Michigan's first Both Judy DaSilva and Dr. might be pointed up by a notation on

been of special interest and concern to family has future significance that Different heart." two Northville residents who are on the hospital staff.

suitable donor could be found while among her patients.

Dr. Wheatley, who completed his internist specialized training at the university in June, now is in cardiology.

His entire family found the news of the transplant for the 49-year-old Kalamazoo accountant "extremely exciting" as they knew Dr. Wheatley and other doctors on the hospital medical staff had been awaiting a donor since the patient has been transferred to the coronary care unit August 8 from Ann Arbor Veterans' hospital. They knew that through new drugs that patient had been kept alive for three weeks while a donor whose systems matched was sought.

Dr. Wheatley had met Philip Barnum when he was first a patient at veterans' hospital and was there when the decision was made to give the transplant.

The patient was among Mrs. DaSilva's patients when she returned to duty Sunday night in the cardiac surgery unit. She had been on an eight-day vacation to Hawaii where she had a reunion with her husband, Dr. John DaSilva, who was on rest leave

from duty in Vietnam. He has been serving near Quang Tri where recent casualties have been

Awaiting Trial **On Gun Charge**

Jerry Cole, who has operated the Mobil service station on Novi Road at I-96, is being held at Oakland County Jail on \$2000 bond in the guns and credit cards case that has kept the Novi police force tied up for the past two veeks.

Peace Emery Jacques on Thursday, eptember 19 and had his bond reduced from \$5,000, but was returned to county jail to await trial. The charges against Cole are fraudulent use of credit cards and

possession of unregistered gun or guns.

Story Hour To Return

The always popular story hour program, sponsored by the Novi Public Library, will resume on Wednesday

October 2, Librarian Mrs. Robert Flattery announced this week. Open to all pre-school youngsters of Novi, the story hour will be held weekly at 2 p.m.

The storyteller for the first program will be Mrs. Kalin Johnson. Thereafter, mothers of the children will take turns reading stories.

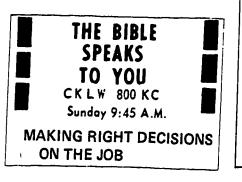
South Lyon Youth Jailed

Michael Bulmon of South Lyon will be cooling his heels in jail for the next 30 days.

Bulmon, 21, and Lee Mullins, 17, of 128 Maudlin were charged with assault and battery for abducting two juvenile girls and their young brother as they walked home from babysitting on West Lake Drive. The abduction occurred in front of the address where the children had been working, only

four houses from their own home. Novi Corporal Dale Gross and his police dog Banner were called to assist the Wixom police force when the car containing the youths and the three juveniles was forced to the side of the road on Loon Lake Road and the two boys fled on foot. Police were able to capture Bulmon. Mullins is being sought on a Novi police warrant for

arraignment The incident occurred Monday night, and Justice of Peace Emery Jacques sentenced the Bulmon youth to 30 days in jail upon arraignment Tuesday morning.



Northville township planners recommended approval of a rezoning the planners referred two rezoning request submitted by the Boron Oil requests to the township planning Company to permit construction of a consultant for study. One request was service station at Six Mile and submitted by Slavik Realty for RM-1 The action was taken Tuesday acres along the north side of Six Mile

evening. Last month the planning road near Bradner; the second was also board held a public hearing on the request and received a petition apartments on 9.75 acres at Bradner containing 35 signatures of residents of and Franklin roacls. the area objecting to the rezoning.

considered at next Tuesday's meeting. Beck road.

Northville during its early days is is used as a parking lot for Northville celebrating its fortieth anniversary this Lanes bowling alley. Northville Feed weekend Saxton's Garden Center, 587 West Ann Arbor trail, Plymouth, is

celebrating its birthday with a Northville Feed, now shares the three-day sale event and open house business with his son, Bill, who is today, Friday and Saturday. manager of the Garden Center in Once there were three Saxton Plymouth. Dean says that occasionally stores - "Northville Feed", "Redford one of his original customers from Feed" and "Plymouth Feed". The Northville will stop at his Plymouth Northville store was located for many store for a chat. He hopes more will years on the northeast corner of Cady visit him for refreshments this week. and Center streets from 1928 until For a picture of the old Northville 1943. In more recent years the corner store, see Saxton's advertisement, page was the site of Guernsey Farms Dairy. 10-A.

of the City Code of Ordinances: follows:

OUTSIDE READING METER (i) For each new ¾" or 1" connection to any water main, an additional charge of \$25.00 shall be made for the provision and installation of an outside reading meter.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Monday, October 7 8 P.M. Northville City Hall

The Northville City Council, on the recommendation of the Northville City Planning Commission, will consider the following proposed amendment to Article III, General Provisions, by the addition of a new section to become and be known as Section 3.18 to read as follows:

3.18 SUBDIVISION OR PROJECT MARKERS. Subdivision or project markers, including, but not limited to walls, columns and gates, specifically designed as part of the entrance to a subdivision or apartment, business or industrial project may be permitted with the prior approval of the Planning Commission, as to design, material or construction, height, size, location in relation to property lines and adjoining buildings and in accordance with Article XIII-A of this Ordinance, and the issuance of a conditional use permit by the Building Inspector. Please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held on the

and place specified above.



heart transplant patient, Philip T. Wheatley have participated in a new era an EKG heart tracing taken his week Barnum, at University of Michigan has in medicine that Dr. Wheatley told his on Philip Barnum. It read: "Same man.

Dr. Charles Wheatley had been serving on the U-M medical team keeping the patient alive until a Rezoning Request suitable donor could be found while Mrs. John DaSilva (Judy Nauman), a cardiac surgery nurse, has Barnum

for multiples (RM-2) for condominium Planners approved a preliminary

In other business Tuesday night

zoning (multiple dwellings) on 67.79

plat for Roanoke Hills subdivision, a The board's recommendation now development of 30 homes on goes to the township board of trustees three-quarter acre lots on the north for final action. It will probably be side of Seven Mile Road just west of

was also located at 144 East Main

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Ex-Northville Business Celebrates 40th Year A business that operated in It, too, has moved and now the corner

street.

Stuart Avery Assemblage—Third Power—Wilson Mower Pursuit SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 \$1.00 MEMBERS; \$1.50 NON-MEMBERS 8:00-11:30 P.M. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Monday, October 7

8 P.M. Northville City Hall The Northville City Council, on its own recommendation, will consider the following proposed amendment to Section 7-318

Section 7-318 is amended by adding paragraph (i) to read as

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above changes to the Text of the Zoning Ordinance at the time

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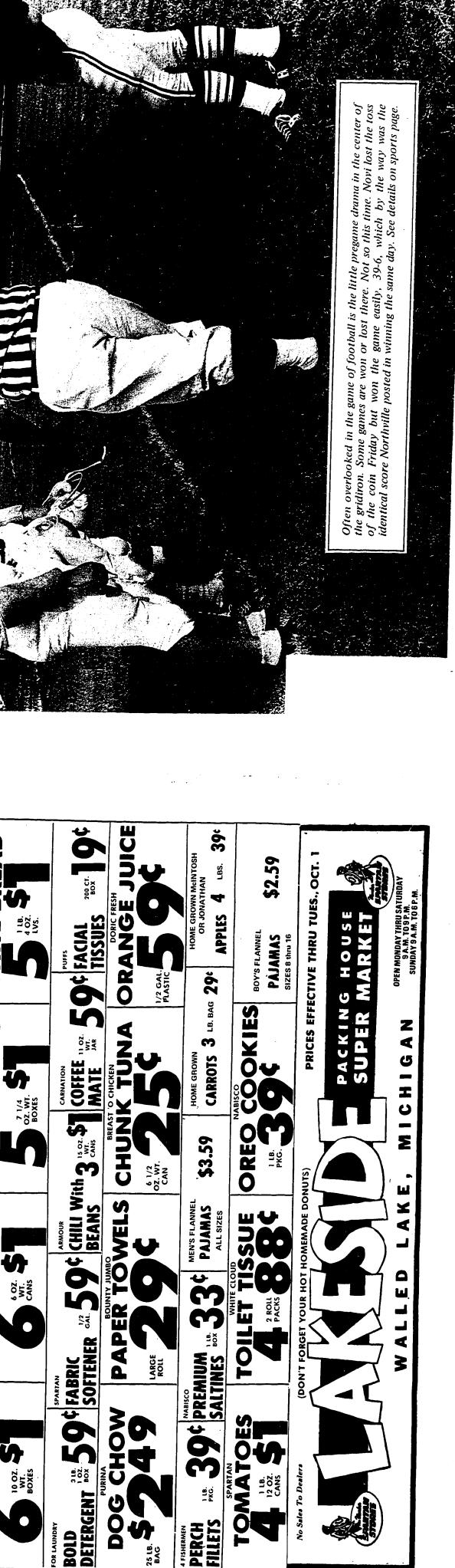
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36075 W. Seven Mile Road Rev. James W. Schaefer Service at 10:30 a.m. Church School at 10:30 a.m

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8257 McFadden Street, Salen

Pastor R. L. Sizemore

Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m.

and 8 p.m Sunday School, 9:45 a.m

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Wed. even. Prayer meet 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Harry C. Richards

7:30 p.m.

Rev. J. L. Partin Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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

LYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 4295 Napier Rd. Just North of Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich. Leslie Neal, Pastor 452-8054

Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.

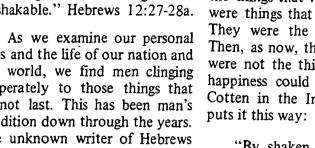
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF ATTER DAY SAINTS 31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner Plymouth

Ray Maedel, Pastor Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

YMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GO 42021 Ann Arbor Trail Pastor John Walaskay Sunday School, 9:45 a.m nday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.n

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

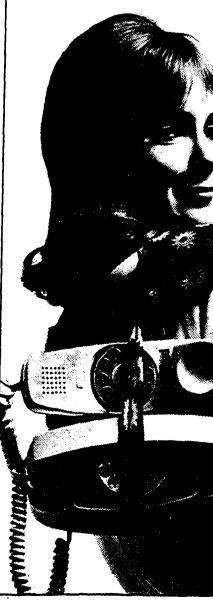


grandeur."

security by allowing their affections to cling to the wrong things. So as men refuse to put known, the result being that the exiles turned from other gods and came to know the only true God.

admit that God doesn't really mean much to them anymore, but that's really how it is for countless numbers. Edward K. Ziegler's rendering of the Twenty-Third





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Rev. R. A Mitchinson New Hudson Methodist Church

They were the devices of men. Then, as now, the devices of men were not the things in which real happiness could be found. Harry Cotten in the Interpreter's Bible

"Bv shaken is clearly meant may stand forth in abiding

Many today are reluctant to

"The words, 'once again' - period of moral and spiritual Psalm might illustrate our condition:

> 'Science is my Shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down on foam rubber mattresses; he leadeth me beside six-lane highways; he rejuvenateth my thyroid glands; he leadeth me in the paths of psychoanalysis for peace of mind's sake. Yea, though walk through the valley of the shadow of the iron curtain, I will fear no communist; for thou art with me; thy radar screen and thy hydrogen bomb, they comfort me. Thou preparest a banquet before me in the presence of the world's billion hungry people. Thou anointest my head with home permanents. My beer glass Men through the centuries foameth over. Surely prosperity have come to rely on those things and pleasure shall follow me all that are limited by time. They the days of my life; and I will have gained a false sense of dwell in Shangri-la forever."

In spite of all of this, the writer of Hebrews claims the their trust in God and rely on Kingdom we have been given is their own resources, there come unshakable. There are things in times of shaking. These are life that point to the contrary, but unpleasant and hard times, but God is alive. God is a loving out of them come new insights of father, who struggles with us in God, revealing what cannot be our daily frustrations. If we suffer, shaken. For instance, Israel's He suffers. In short, he does progress was hindered by its involve himself in the everyday failure to respond to the will and happenings of life. To turn to God purpose of God. They continually with sincerity and trust and dare wandered from God to other gods. to live, one can become aware of Then came the trying experience that unshakable Kingdom. As you of being exiled to Babylon. But participate in what God is doing, even there God made himself you begin to know God.

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CALENDAR GIRLS - Chervl Earehart, 623 Randolph, is featured in the cover photograph (center above) of the Huron Valley Girl Scout calendar for 1968-9. Cheryl, a Junior Scout in troop 361, was photographed while attending resident camp last summer at Camp Linden with

Diane Thomas, left, of Carleton, and Debbie James, Ann Arbor. Theme of the calendar, being distributed to 3,000 adults in the Huron Valley council, is "We're 10 years Old" - age of the council and the three "cover girls."



SCOUT CAMPOUT Scouts of Troop 731, sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Northville, spent the weekend camping at Portage Lake in the Waterloo Recreation Area. Shown here (1 to r) are Howard Wright, assistant scoutmaster;

Harry Hartshorne, scout committeeman; Andy Pelto, assistant scoutmaster; and Mark Van Drie. Ricky Whitesell, Rick Brown, Bill Fiorilli, and Peter Emens.

For Administrators Plymouth Boosts School Salaries

Northville School District is not alone when it comes to increasing salaries.

Board of Education also boosted the

salaries of its school administrators to

maintain the marginal difference

between teachers and administrators.

jumped from \$21,000 to \$25,000;

The superintendent's salary was

On the heels of teacher salary hikes as in Northville the Plymouth

Director of adult education-recreation, from \$14,000 to \$16,000; and the assistant director of adult education-recreation, from

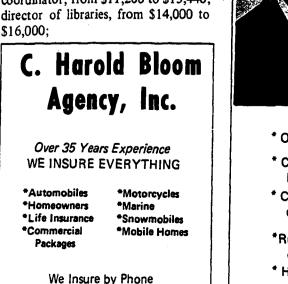
principals also were raised - from 12 to 14 percent. Salaries of principals in Plymouth are higher than in Northville, ranging from \$14,336 to \$17,536.

assistant business superintendent, from \$17,200 to \$19,700; assistant elementary superintendent, from \$16,000 to \$18,500; acting coordinator of secondary education, from \$15,000 to \$17,750;

from \$11,550 to \$13,200; the senior high school principal, from \$15,750 to \$18,000; administrative intern, from \$10,500 to \$12,500; curriculum coordinator, from \$11,200 to \$13,440: director of libraries, from \$14,000 to

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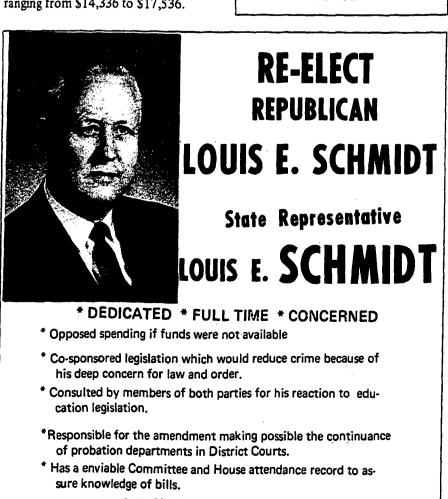
Director of buildings and grounds,

\$7,975 to \$9,500. Salaries of principals and assistant



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CITIZENS FOR LOUIS SCHMIDT Pd. Pol. Adv.

Northville high school seniors will join with seniors from other area high schools in the annual College Night to be held on October 1 at North Farmington High School.

officials stated. A panel discussion by admissions officers from Eastern Michigan, Albion, Oakland Community College and Michigan State University will center on the topics "Selecting a college and the problems of applying," "Entrance requirements and types of examinations," "Advisability of commuting to college," and "The value summer study as a means of preventing freshman mortality."

College application appointments may be made any time after College

One room will be set aside at the North Farmington school, located at 13 Mile and Farmington Road, for general financial aids information. Ronald J. Jursa, staff director of loans, grants and scholarships for the Michigan Bureau of Higher Education,



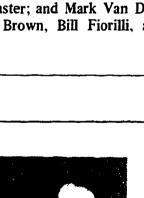
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The program will begin at 7 p.m ind continue to 10 p.m.

"Attendance at this College Night is almost essential for any student who plans to go to college next fall,"

will have information available for students.

Schools represented this year will be Adrian, Albion, Alma, Andrews University, Central Michigan, Cleary College, DeLima Junior College, Detroit Bible College, Detroit College of Business, Detroit Tech, Eastern Michigan, Ferris State, General Motors Institute:

Grand Valley State, Harvard, Hillsdale, Hope, Kalamazoo, Lawrence Tech, Madonna College, M.I.T., Mercy College of Detroit, Michigan Christian Junior College, Michigan League of Nursing, Michigan Lutheran College, Michigan State, Michigan Tech,

Northern Michigan, Oakland Community, Oakland University, Olivet, Parsons College, Schoolcraft, Saginaw Valley, seven Eastern Women's colleges (Barnard, Smith, Bryn, Mawr, Mount Holvoke, Radcliffe, Vassar, and Wellesley);

Spring Arbor, Suomi, University of Detroit, University of Michigan, Wayne State, Western Michigan, Yale, The Flint branch of U. of Michigan, and all four military academies (Air Force, Coast Guard, Army, and Navy).

High school juniors and their parents are also invited to attend in preparation for next year's decision making.



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new variable-ratio power steering, liquid tire chain you can apply to your rear wheels at the touch of a Should we have given you less power, instead of the largest standard V8 in its field? Some people think so.

Our competitors. '69 Caprice Coupe



'69 Camaro SS Sport Coupe, plus RS equipment Standard V8 is 210 hp. SS engines available up to 325 hp. For added SS appeal: sport striping; power disc brakes; wide oval, road-hugging tires. Your Chevrolet dealer offers this advice: Go on, you other sportsters. Gnash your gears and look tough.

Maybe it will help. Putting you first, keeps us first. Page 4-B

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson 349-2428

Houseguests at the home of Mrs. Harold Henderson for a period of several days are her son and laughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix of Falls Church, Virginia. They arrived late Thursday night and on Saturday they all spent the day at

Greenfield Village. Mr. and Mrs.Bairon (Janice) Stader announce the birth of twin daughters. Debbie and Michelle, on Monday September 16 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

Services were held at Harbin Funeral Home for baby Debbie, who ded at birth on Wednesday at one p.m. Only members of the immediate family were present. Interment in Oakland and Mrs. Ernest Eckland at their Cemetery

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. generous size. Cleo Stader of Northville and Mr. and Mis. Vern Grimes of Grand River, honored the latter's mother, Mrs. Novi.

the R. E. Wards have arrived safely at Saturday evening. After the dinner their winter home in Port Ritchie, party the guests numbering 17 all came Florida after spending the summer out to the Hunt home on Eleven Mile months in Michigan.

Mi. and Mrs. Dewey Perry went out to dinner on Sunday to celebrate were Sunday visitors at the home of the bithday of Mrs. Perry former the former's brother and his wife, Mr. Marguerette Miller. Their guests were and Mrs. Russell Race. Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis

REGISTRATION

NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday, November 5, 1968

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT REGISTRATIONS WILL BE

30 THROUGH THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, FROM 8 A.M. TO 5

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1968

LAST DAY

FIFTH FRIDAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION AND ON

FROM 8 O'CLOCK A.M. UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M., THE

PROVIDED BY SECTION 498, ACT NO. 116, PUBLIC

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and

REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the pre-

The township office will be open all day the Saturday prior to

cinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution,

if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28,1968-8 A.M. to 5 P.M.AS

CITY or VILLAGE AS SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

ACCEPTED SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 AND MONDAY, SEPT.

lerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special

election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Townshir

City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO MF PERSONAILLY for such registra

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

OUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

P.M., AND ALSO

ACT OF 1954 AS AMENDED.

entered in the registration book.

close of registrations.



have returned from a week of vacation spent in visiting relatives in Springfield. Massachusetts and sightseeing at Finger Lakes and other places in New York State

On Sunday the Mac Gillivrays celebrated at a family dinner honoring the birthday of Mr. Mac Gillivray at the home on Stassan Street.

Sunday evening Mrs. Cameron (Kathy) Cogsdill gave a pre-nuptial shower honoring her sister-in-law. Christine Cogsdill at the home of Mrs. Cogsdill's mother, Mrs. C. Konetshny on Twelve Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserner spent several days last week coho fishing at Manistee. They were the guests of Mr. summer home. They caught 5 cohos of

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell Hildred Hunt at a surprise birthday Word has been received here that dinner party at Jimmy's in South Lyon road for coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Race of Milford

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Putnam are Miller and daughters, Pamela and entertaining friends, Mr. and Mrs. Larry France from Bull Head, Arizona.

home were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horsfall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conrad and children and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Putman, Mr. and Mrs. France have also visited the L. J. Putnams at Lewiston. The Novi Boy Scout Troop 54

weekend. Mrs. Lawrence Smith was among the ten women from the Wixom

Baptist church who spent a weekend Retreat at Camp Co-Be-Ac. After spending the summer

months at their cottage at Duck Lake night at 7, Jr. Choir practice, Sr. Choir near Interlochen Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker are back home again. Mr. Willacker and a group of men friends spent the last two weekends at Duck Lake salmon fishing.

Metamora spent Saturday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rav Warren, Jay is now attending Oakland University

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bell and children spent this past weekend at there was a baptismal service. their summer cottage in Cadillac.

friends and relatives in Lansing on

Sunday September 29 Jr. Hi and Sr. Hi Discussion groups will meet at Promotion Day will be observed in 6:30 p.m. in the church. The young people are making plans for a Fall Youth Retreat to be held Friday October 11 through Sunday October and 7 p.m. Services. The youth groups 13. The retreat will be held at the Lakeside Camp grounds near Brighton. for the junior age group will be starting

During the Y-hours this week further lans were formulated for the coming Maxwell as the leader. A group of the young people went on a canoe trip Sunday afternoon,

September 22 returning in time for the vouth events in the evening. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Norris

attended the Mission Rally at the Ypsilanti First United Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, Bishop Loder was the principal speaker.

Next Sunday, September 29 the ushers will be Russell Button and G. Henderson.

Several members of the church attended the Missions Rally at the Ypsilanti First United Methodist Church Sunday afternoon. Bishop Loder gave a talk on India.

Laymen-Minister Retreat will held from 7:30 a.m. through 6:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Sunday 29 - Charge Conference will be held during Worship Service at 9:30 to legalize the name of th church. This is necessary for corporation papers.

Sunday 29 is also Christian Education Sunday. Teachers and Church School officers will be dedicated.

1:30 p.m. next Sunday at Whitehall. MYF meeting 6:30-8:00 p.m. Sunday

Monday - Missions Committee at 7 p.m.; Education Commission at 8:00; Wednesday - choir rehearsal at 7:30

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Among those who were introduced at the altar last Sunday was Mrs. E. Elston Poole, devotional chairman of the E.C.W. and choir mother, by the

Sunday September 22 from 3-5 weather permitting, boys and men of the church were urged to attend workshop. Ladders and paint brushes were needed to stain outside of the church.



and low cost figures.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN



clean-up duty and coffee hour during the month of October.

Flowers for the altar also needed. contact Mrs. Elston Poole 474-6842. Square dance at Novi Community Hall October 11th. Tickets are now have had a paper drive this past available. Get yours from the committee. Find out about star dusters, See next Sunday's church bulletin.

> Every Monday night at 7:30 adult confirmation and inquirers class. All adults are invited. Every Wednesday practice, 7:30; Jr. Confirmation class at

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS Last week the Junior High Youth Group elected the following officers: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Warren of Jim Wilenius, president; Janet Warren, vice-president; Barbara Bellefeville,

> secretary; and Dan Clark, treasurer. Last Sunday night the young people of the church were in charge of the service. After the evening service

Fair.

attended

This Friday evening at 6:30 the Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix visited Sunday School Workers and their families will be meeting at the Dan Thomas residence on Nine Mile Road WILLOWBROOK UNITED METHODIST for a barbecue supper and fellowship.

> Sunday September 29 at 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. All classes will be promoted following a special program. Pastor Clark will speak at the 11 a.m. will meet at the 6 p.m. hour. Jet Cadets at this time also with Mrs. John NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

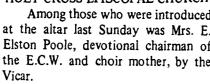
The Novi Rebekah Independent Club Turkey dinner and bazaar, next Saturday, October 5 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Novi Community Hall. The turkey dinner family style, will be served from 5-7 p.m. Rebekahs are urged to bring

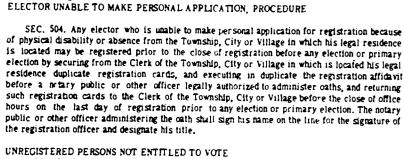
articles for the bazaar in 8-10 a.m. or to the lodge meeting. Things needed NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH are candy, eggs, produce, baked goods and something for the gift table, fish pond and country store. Also needed are donations for the prize food

> At the booths may be found aprons, towels, ceramics, pot holders



Church services will be held at evening. All youth invited.





SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may, upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village, cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Cleri a signed request stating his present address, the date he moved thereto and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in the proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made within the 30 days next preced ing any election or primary election, unless such thirtieth day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday of legal holiday, in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the next full working day, provided that no such transfer shall permit any person to vote in any Township, City of Village in which he had not resided 30 days next preceding any election or primary election. TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from 1 election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village shall have the right to make application to have his registration transferred on any election or primar election day by executing a request over his or her signature for such transfer and presenting the same to the election board in the precinct in which he is registered. Upon receiving suc request, the inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the Signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact upon said request and the applicant fo transfer shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such elector's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street of resident house number in any Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of the street resident house number in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

Lloyd George, Township Clerk

Thursday, September 26, 1968



crocheted articles and many other

Ten sister Rebekahs attended the visitation at the Fidelity Lodge in Ferndale last Wednesday evening. They were Mary Ann Atkinson, Jennie Champion, Frances Curtis, Frances Denton, Hildred Hunt, Laney Henderson, Anna Ortwine, Rowena Salow, Irene Wendland and Lulu Whittington. Regular lodge meeting

tonight Thursday, September 26. Tuesday, September 24, visitation will be held at Warren lodge No. 490. NOVI SCHOOL MOTHERS CLUB The Mothers Club had their first meeting of the fall season on Monday, September 16 at the Novi Community

Hall. They discussed the years program which included their annual School The Mothers Club sponsored the faculty dinner which was held at the Community Hall Wednesday evening

The honored guests were the members of the School Board and their wives, the teaching staff and all working for the school. Approximately 125

NOVI BLUE STAR MOTHERS

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the FINAL DAY TO REGISTER for the November 5, 1968 general election is FRIDAY, OCTOBER In addition to normal office hours at the Northville Township Hall office, 107 South Wing Street, residents of Northville Township may register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, September 28, or on the final date for registering, October 4, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

> Eleanor W. Hammond Northville Township Clerk

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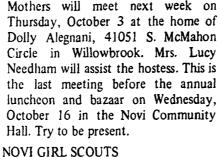
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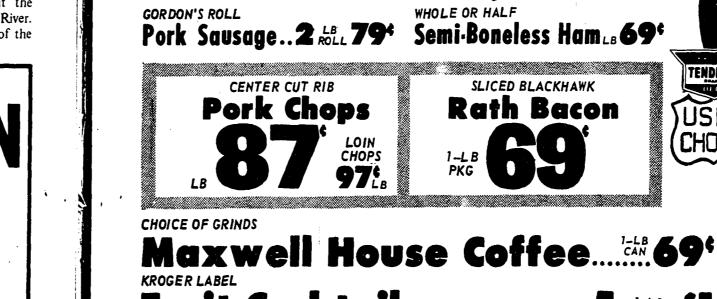
Why settle for less?



The Cadettes had their first meeting Tuesday night. They planned a campout for older girls and a weekend campout at the Miller home for the whole troop. New members are: Patty Tuck from Junior Troop 1027 also Pam Miller from Troop 1027, Jean Adams from Junior Troop 913, Nancy Kowila from Junior Troop 319 in Wayne. Other girls from last year are: Sandy Carter, Debbie Free, Donna Robertson and Janeen Miller.

They mentioned the Polar Bear Campout and discussed the challenges. They also mentioned having a tea and luncheon for their sponsors, Novi Board of Commerce.

They planned a Halloween party for Wednesday, October 30 at the Miller home on West Grand River. Janeen Miller elected chairman of the Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Halloween committee.



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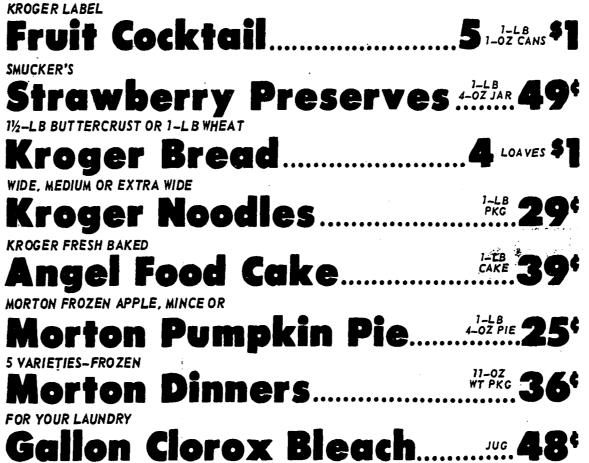
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Schoolcraft Appoints 28

Instructors

Appointment of 28 new faculty members to the Schoolcraft College staff for the 1968-69 academic year has been announced by President Eric J. Bradner.

Of the new staff members, 19 have been added to the faculties of 15 instructional departments, including the library; two others will staff new instructional programs offered for the first time this fall; and seven others replace staff members no longer with the college.

Eight of the newcomers join the technical instruction staff, 17 join the academic instruction staff, and three join the library staff.

New instructors in the echnical programs are:

Raymond L. Anderson, highway technology, lives in Whitmore Lake and was a civil engineer with the Michigan Dept. of State Highways from 1965 to 1968. He has a B.S. degree from Michigan Fechnological University.

John R. Burnell, manufacturing technology, was formerly a toolmaker with Bradford Products, Southfield, and taught in the Schoolcraft apprenticeship program last year. He has an A.A.S. degree from Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Masline S. Horton. occupational therapy. A special education teacher at Lincoln School, Highland Park, from 1966 to 1968, she holds B.S. and master of education degrees from Wayne State University

John A. Husband, accounting, received his masters in business administration degree from the University of Michigan where he was a teaching fellow. He received the A.B. degree from Wayne State University.

Richard E. Matson, business, formerly an operations research analyst for the Ford Motor Co., holds B.S., and M.A. degrees from the University of Missour

Mrs. Barbara C. Schell, medical records, formerly consultant record librarian at Glen Eden Hospital, Warren, holds a B.S. degree from Mercy College, Detroit.

James E. Taylor, automotive service. Formerly service engineer for Ford Motor Company, he has been named chairman of the newly created Automotive Division at the college. He received a B.S. degree from Wayne State University, and an M.S. degree from the University of Michigan.

Scott R. Thompson, automotive service, holds a B.S. degree from Ferris State College, and was service adjuster and representative for Ford Motor Co., before joining the Schoolcraft faculty.

New members of the academic division faculty are: Roger F. Anderson, biology, was on the faculty at Michigan Christian College from 1963 to 1968. He holds the A.A. degree

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<u>Davlight Savings Time Up to Voters</u> 5 State Proposals to Appear on November Ballot

Voters in the Presidential election will be confronted with five state propositions when they go to the polls. in November.

One of the questions will concern on-again, off again controversial Daylight Savings Time, Public Act 6 provides that Michigan shall be exempted from observing Daylight Savings Time. Purpose of the

News Around **Schoolcraft**

New officers elected recently by the Faculty Wives of Schoolcraft College for the 1968-69 academic year are Mrs. Grover Niergarth. Farmington, president: Mrs. Marvin Gans, Northville. vice-president; Mrs. Garv Hershoren, Livonia, secretary: Mrs. Kenneth Allen, Livonia, treasurer: Mrs. John Bedford, Livonia, membership chairman; and Mrs. Oscar Poupart, Detroit, publicity chairman.

Faculty Wives is a service and social organization open to wives of faculty and staff members at the college and to women faculty members.

At its September meeting the organization had as guests seven foreign students attending the college. In October, the Livonia Police Dept. will present a self-protection program. The November program includes a holiday home decoration demonstration, and a family Christmas party is scheduled for December. ******

Ronald F. Tripp, 24, 9254 Marlowe, Plymouth, recently received the mortuary science certificate from Wayne State University and successfully passed the National Conference of Funeral Service Examining Board licensure examination. He is scheduled to take the Michigan state licensure examination in January upon completion of his internship with an area funeral director.

Tripp is completing work on an Associate in Science degree at Schoolcraft College and will be a candidate for graduation in January. He was the first . Schoolcraft student to complete the college's two-year curriculum in mortuary science and transferred last year to Wayne State University. *****

Associate degrees were awarded to 15 Schoolcraft College students who completed their community college academic requirements during the eight-week summersession which ended last month, Registrar Norman E. Dunn has announced.

Ten of the graduates received the Associate in Arts Degree, two received the Associate in Technology: two received the Associate in General Studies, and one student was awarded the Associate in Science degree.

Dr. Ralph Oesper, emeritus professor of analytical chemistry at the University of Cincinnati, will make two speaking appearances at Schoolcraft College on Thursday, today, as the first lecturer this fail on the college's Humanities Lecture Series.

Dr. Oesper will speak at 3 p.m. on "The Human Side of, Scientists," and at 8 p.m. on "The Paths of Glory Lead But to the Grave." Both lecures are scheduled for the new college theater in the Liberal Arts Building, and are open to the public at no charge.

Dr. Oesper is widely known as a speaker on the biographical aspects of scientists, especially chemists, His study of the lives of famous scientists spans a period of 40 years and has produced several hundred papers and translations from German and French articles and books dealing primarily with the history of chemistry

He has translated about 20 books on important phases of chemistry into English, and recently completed writing his own book entitled: "The Human Side of Scientists."

action The question, requiring a yes or no vote, is: Shall the state of Michigan observe Daylight Savings Time.

referendum is to approve or reject this

The other proposals include: 1. An income tax at flat rates or graduated as to rate or base may be imposed by the state or any of its

subdivisions? The proposal seeks to remove the

adoption of a graduated income tax. Presently, the law permits a flat rate income tax only.

2. Shall the state of Michigan borrow the sum of \$335 million and issue general obligation bonds of the state therefor pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest thereon for borrow the sum of \$100 million and the purpose of planning, acquiring and issue general obligation bonds of the political subdivisions and agencies of

loans and advances to municipalities, political subdivisions and agencies of the state for such purposes, the method of repayment of said bonds to be from the general fund of the state? 3. Shall the state of Michigan

present restrictions against the constructing facilities for the state therefor pledging the full faith the state for such recreationa prevention and abatement of water and credit of the state for the payment purposes, the method of repayment of said bonds to be from the general fund pollution and for the making of grants, of principal and interest thereon for of the state? public recreation facilities and 4. Shall this section (Section 9 of programs consisting of land acquisition Article IV of the State Constitution) be and the development of parks, forest amended to permit their election to and wildlife areas, fisheries and other another office? facilities used or useful for public This proposal seeks permission to recreational purposes and for the elect members of the Legislature during making of grants, loans and advances to their term of office to other offices.

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Thursday, September 26, 1968

Out of

FIVE YEARS AGO.

...One of the best known and most colorful bandsmen in all of Canada performed for a Northville audience when the Jaycees presented their first "International Band Festival".

He was Pipe Major Jock Copland, M.B.E., original organizer of the Essex and Scottish Pipe Band, and bandmaster of the Pipe Band of Branch 84, Royal Candian Legion of Learnington.

...New plans for the proposed Northville post office were shown members of the Northville city council. ...New or improved lighting was added in 22 different locations in the city based on the findings of a report submitted to council by Councilmen Richard Ambler and Fred Kester, City Manager Bruce Potthoff and Police

Chief Eugene King. ...Northville city council approved the first step in a reorganizational move designed to combine its police and fire forces into a single department of public safety.

...Storing of tons of survival food and equipment was begun in the basements and tunnels of Northville State Hospital buildings.

... The visiting Plymouth Rocks took advantage of the inexperienced Northville eleven and cashed in on two Mustang miscues to win the season opener, 26-12.

TEN YEARS AGO. ...A cool-headed assistant manager and prompt action by the Northville police department foiled an attempted \$12,000 robbery at Manufacturers

National bank in Northville. Assistan't Manager Leo Kalota called the holdup man's bluff and instructed Receptionist Mrs. Ruth Stroh to ring the burglar alarm. Police arrived in scant minutes to foil the

...A large area in northeast Northville was being cleared for possible development as a shopping center.

The site was located on Griswold avenue just north of the C & O overpass.

...Families were urged to get their polio shots as soon as possible, Wayne county Health Commissioner Dr. Joseph Molnar announced

...Mustangs opened their football season against Plymouth expecting a rough contest. It was to be Northville's first victory in an undefeated season.

...Novi voters went to the polls to decide whether or not to adopt proposed village charter. The vote was to climax years of discussion and months of planning that had become the hottest issue of debate in the history of Novi.

...Novi voters were also asked to vote on a proposed solution to the district's long-standing financial problem. Residents were asked to increase the operating millage by 21/2 mills for each of the next five years. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

...Northville's long-awaited Community Building began to rise from the ground as builders kept a wary eye on that ever present but unpredictable factor in any construction job - the weather.

Bulldozer and steam shovel operators from the Wallace Construction Company broke ground at the lot on West Main street and the race with winter was on.

... The Village Commission authorized the Finance Committee to begin liquidation of \$179,000 worth of bonds in the Public Improvement Fund to provide money for the Community Building under construction.

...The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church held a Homecoming dinner for guest speaker. Leslie Williams, former pastor of First Methodist. Musical leadership was provided by Mrs. Drake Older, Mrs. Leslie Lee and Mrs. Ivan Hodgson.

... The Village Commission made preliminary moves toward a re-evaluation of water rates after Commissioners agreed that Northville was not getting the price it should have been for water supplied to home and

industrial users. ... The Mustangs prepared to meet South Lyon after having defeated Plymouth 21-0.

TWENTY YEARS AGO... ... The Northville Community Concert Association closed its membership drive after assuring its members three concerts.

The Talent Committee, comprised of Mrs. Gladys Connors, Florence Keith, Leslie Lee, William Williams, Carl Bryan, Margaret Fredsell, Henry Schnute, Edmund Yerkes, Ida Blucher, and Esther Lockman had chosen the Don Cossack choir and dancers, Soprano Camilla Williams, and violinist Yfrah Neaman.

.. Mustangs played their second football game of the 1948 season

against Inkster Roosevelt after having lost their opener 13-6 to Brighton.

.Northville High School class officers elected were: ninth grade, Charles Ely, Wayne Hoffman, Peter Pletsch and George Stalker: tenth grade, Tom Heslip, Denny Winkler, Alice Newton and Geraldine Shamee: eleventh grade, Gerald Gelner. Dick Robinson, June Boyd and Joyce Wick: and twelfth grade, Jack Heslip, Dick Kremkow, Barbara Simpson and Yvonne North.

...Mrs. Myrtle Labbitt, Women's Editor of Radio Station CKLW, spoke before the Northville Woman's Club on "The Little People of Europe". **TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...**

...Guest speakers occupied the pulpit at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at the two services conducted in observance of the annual mission festival. Rev. H. Quitmeyer of Detroit and Rev. Carl Brauer of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor were guest pastors.

...24,715 bottles of milk were distributed to grade school children in the first half of the past year under the Mothers Club Penny Milk Fund. The Club and the government ahared the cost of the milk at a penny a bottle for all grade school children in Northville.

...Harry B. Clark, original sponsor of Veteran's Memorial Hall, was named chairman of Special Gifts Committee Veteran's Memorial Hall Fund

Campaign chairman Ben T. Steers saw 50 per cent of the goal in sight. ...D. H. Van Hove of Beck Road went to Chicago to attend the presentation of the "E" award to the Great Lakes Spring Corporation for outstanding accomplishments in its

...A free show was given to those who responded in the Third War Bond Drive at Northville Theatre. Owner Harry Lush scheduled "Mr. Lucky" starring Cary Grant and Laraine Day for the occasion.

...At the board meeting of the Northville Red Cross chapter, President Mrs. E. H. Wood urged local cooperation with Mrs. W. E. Forney in getting registrations for the blood

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO ...

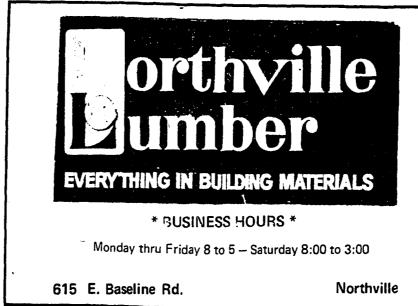
...For the school year just opened the assignment of teachers and salaries in the Northville schools was as follows: Superintendent J. J. Hornberger, \$1,000; preceptress C. Bernice Sanford, \$575; assistant Beatrice Belford, \$450: 8th grade teacher belle Covert, \$400,: 7th grade teacher J. Dollie Bergin, \$400; Nina McCain, \$325 for 6th grade; Maraquita Wallin, \$400 for 5th grade; \$325 to Bertha Van Vile for 4th grade; Mrs. Woolley to get \$350 for 3rd grade, as was Lida Coldren for 2nd; Mrs. Kern to earn \$500 in first grade and J. Henry Smith was granted \$225 for teaching music

.."Violators will be prosecuted". said the game warden of the new fish and game laws which were little changed from 1901. Some of the provisions given in the synopsis were as

....Deer-open season, November 8 o 30 inclusive, in each year except on the island of Bois Blanc and the counties of Huron, Monroe, Sanilac, Tuscola, Macomb, Lapeer, Allegan, Ottawa and St. Clair, where deer cannot be hunted until 1906 and the counties of Lake, Osceola, Clare, Mason, Manistee, Wexford, Missaukee, Newaygo, Mecosta, Isabella, Benzie, Leelanau, Grand Traverse, Oceana and Gladwin, where the deer cannot be hunted until 1908. No person may kill more than three deer in any one year. No person may hunt deer without first procuring a license. Resident license 75 cents; non-resident license, \$25. Use of dogs prohibited.

...Moose, elk and caribou are protected until 1911. ...Accidentally killing or

wounding a human means imprisonment for ten years.



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Mile Road. PRICE S. McALLISTER Bank Appoints

Officer Jerry Burnham picked up a young woman who seemed "out of place" walking north along Novi Road. It turned out that Christine L. Harris of Pontiac had been listed as a missing person from that city since August 12 She was held until she could be released to the custody of Pontiac police. *****

been admitted.

******* A break-in at the William Dunn esidence, 47900 Nine Mile Road, occurred sometime September 18. Patrolman John L. Johnson and Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner investigated and took several fingerprints. The home was entered via a rear door at the north end of the home and a portable TV and a tool box were missing. ******

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Bank in 1950 and became affiliated

with Manufacturers Bank in 1955 when

the two banks consolidated. He worked

in various areas of the Bank until 1958

when he was named manager of the

office on Plymouth Road at Winston.

In October of 1965, he assumed his

present position as officer of the Joy

Kiwanis Club and is currently

International relations Chairman for

Division III of Kiwanis International.

two sons reside at Balcombe Drive,

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Truck Flips, **Driver Hurt** In Near Crash

A severe personal injury accident highlighted Novi police investigations

during the past week. Laverne F. Wadenstorer Farmington was hospitalized with a broken shoulder and cuts of the face, ears and arms from shattered window glass when his truck rolled over on 12

According to police, Wadenstorer was eastbound on 12 Mile in his pickup truck when he came up over the crest of the road near 42053 12 Mile. He swerved the truck to avoid hitting Mrs. Sylvia Kenny, who was backing from her driveway, and lost control.

An apparent attempted rape has women on 13-Mile Road a little more cautious about whom they allow in their homes. A "good looking boy" of about 17 allegedly asked a woman if he night come in for a drink of water and then made a pass at her after he had ********

John L. Thurman of South Lyon demolished his Porsche when he rolled it over at high speed on the south side of 10-Mile Road east of Wixom Road.

Oakland County Law Enforcement Association held its first fall meeting of 1968 on September 17 at Saratoga Farms, 42050 Grand River, William I Hanger spoke on "Rising Crime -Causes, Effects and Solutions"

Novi Justice Court Justice of Peace Emery Jacques had his usual busy day at Novi Justice Court Thursday, September 19.

Warnings following complaints brought Novi police in to stop Kenneth H. Stone of 24011 Meadowbrook Road from scattering junk and debris on his premises in violation of two Novi ordinances. Since he did clean up the mess, he paid only \$10 on each count Dave Adema of 27700 Novi Road, who pleaded guilty to simple larceny of an air hose from the Texaco Station at 26666 Novi Road, paid a \$35 fine, \$15 costs and was ordered to make

restitution. Robert Howe of Plymouth pleaded innocent to a charge of abandoning a vehicle on 10 Mile east of Wixom

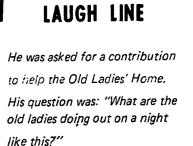
Men Sought **By** Jaycees

A campaign to attract new members will be launched Tuesday by the Novi Jaycees.

An informational meeting has been set for Tuesday night, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Novi Community Building, located immediately north of the Novi Elementary School. All young men, between the ages of 21 and 35. are urged to attend.

Invitations have been sent to 180 young men, whose names were obtained from the village registration rolls, officials said. "In case we missed someone, however, we'd like them to know that they are welcome."

Besides welcoming prospective members, an explanation of the purposes and goals of the Jaycee organization will be made by local officials. A special guest will be Robert Paget, president of the Michigan Jaycee Chapter



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 Road, but paid a \$15 fine for failure to appear at his trial. Speeding cost three other men fines in varying amounts assessed by Justice Jacques.

Dale C. Andrews of Plymouth was driving 65 in a 50 MPH zone south on Novi Road at Nine Mile Road. Hi guilty plea brought a \$20 fine. It cost Dale R. Schultz of

Plymouth, who pleaded guilty, \$45 to go 70 in a 50 MPH zone on Novi Road A \$30 fine assessed against Robert W. Kosloski of Ypsilanti for driving 90 in a 70 MPH zone on 1-96 at Nov Road.



GUEST SPEAKER Reverend J. Ronald MacDonald of Spring Lake is the guest speaker during a week of Autumn Revival Services (September 22-29) at the First Baptist Church of Wixom. During nightly services beginning at 7:30 p.m. Rev. MacDonald is presenting "Sermons in Song" and showing slides of his recent trip to the Holy Land.

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Thursday, September 26, 1968

Despite Growth, Airport Seen Inadequate by 1980's

TALUS (Detroit Reginal Transportation and Land Use Study) has announced publication of a 300-page inventory of air, rail, trucking, waterway and pipeline facilities in the seven counties of Southeastern Michigan.

The inventory is an essential part of the TALUS program to develop a plan for the orderly development of the region through 1990, Irving J. Rubin, TALUS director, said.

TALUS, a special project of the Planning Division of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) is a four-year, \$4.8 million project financed by two Federal agencies, the Michigan Department of State Highways, the City of Detroit, and the Road Commissions and Boards of Supervisors of Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw, and Wayne Counties.

Wayne County Road Commission staff members headed by Robert A. Larson, planning and negotiating engineer, completed the inventory under terms of a special contract with TALUS. The study is one of the first comprehensive region-wide inventories of such facilities in the nation.

The study shows, Rubin said, how technological developments in transportation have affected and helped maintain economic growth in Southeastern Michigan.

"Each transportation mode has a basic level of goods traffic", Rubin said, "whose volume and relationship to other modes is independent of the level of the economy. However, all modes are dependent on the level of new automobile production as a determinant of their total volume."

One of TALUS' conclusions is that even with a six-fold increase in passenger capacity, resulting from



planned expansion of facilities and larger planes, Detroit Metropolitan Airport will become inadequate to serve all Regional commercial airport needs sometime in the 1980's.

"At the current rate of growth in airline passenger traffic, which has been averaging 15 percent per year at Metro, an 800 percent increase will occur in about 15 years", TALUS concludes.

"Thus, it is not too early to begin steps towards selection of a location for a second airline airport to serve the Detroit Metropolitan region. Because the existing Willow Run Airport uses essentially the same air space as Detroit Metropolitan, Willow Run is not suitable for consideration as a second

Air cargo growth increased 230 percent between 1955 and 1966 compared with a 124 percent increase in air passenger growth, the survey shows

Three factors were credited with the air cargo increase:

*Greater capacity of jet-powered

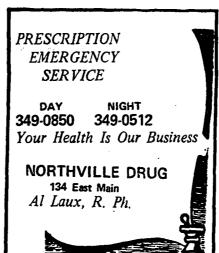
*Increases in jet service and night flights.

*A trend toward extensive air as an alternative to large regional than 250 miles. warehouses

Nearly 50 percent of the air cargo to and from the region is comprised of auto parts and accessories, TALUS reports

transport technology has been a major cargo port facilities which do not factor in increasing the level of new car production in the TALUS region. The trends in water-borne movements will

"Development of the three-level auto-rack car which permits shipments of up to 15 new automobiles in a single automobile maufacturers were



additional regional' assembly plants to reduce the high cost of shipping new automobiles over long distances." "Introduction of auto-rack car service permitted such drastic

reduction in the per vehicle cost of delivering new cars to distant points

that the trend towards regional assembly plants was abandoned in favor of increased concentration of automobile manufacturing in Southeastern Michigan."

Another element demostrating the influence of innovation in transport capability is the "hi-cube" railroad boxcar. Twice as long and half again as high as the standard boxcar, "hi-cube" units provide triple standard boxcar capacity and are being utilized for shipment to out-of-state final assembly plants of sheet metal stampings such as doors and fenders. "Uni-train" freight cars which convert into trailers for trucks are also an influence. Among the other highlights of the

*Intrastate (within Michigan) trucking accounts for 45 percent of all trucks weighed at stations in SEM. When truck movements in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Indiana are added, 90 percent of all truck movements are accounted for emphasizing the role of heavy trucking shipments of auto parts and accessories as carrier of goods over distances of less

*Coal comprises 25 percent of the total inbound waterway tonnage (about 94 million tons annually) Diversion of much of this tonnage to rail may occur in the next decade. However, this will not reduce pressures A relatively recent advance in rail on the region's seven for hire general handle coal and bulk commodities, and bear watching to determine if, and when, an additional general cargo terminal might be required.

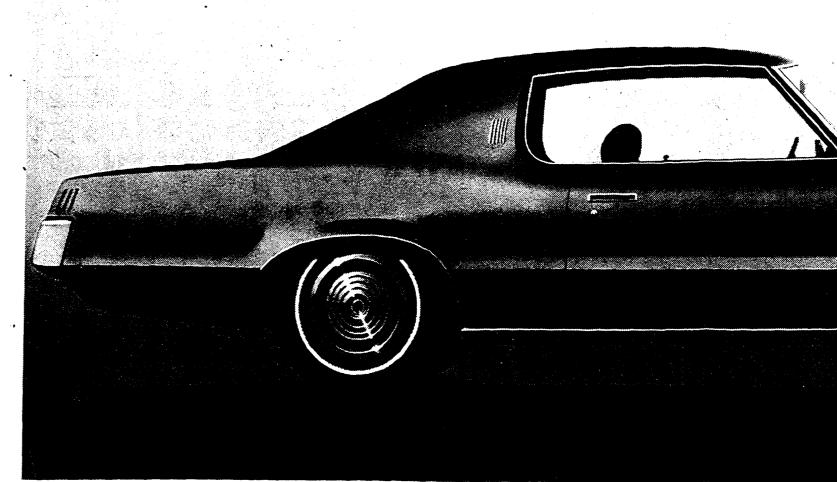
*The U.S. Air Force Base Selfridge Field would make a good flat car came at a time when location for a second major commercial airport in the 1980's; necessary steps should be taken now to obtain the facility in the event it is abandoned by the USAF.

*Pipelines shipping natural gas and etroleum into the region are not a major problem in land use because these are underground. Nine firms are operating pipelines in the region. Among the data items: natural gas sales in SEM increased 190 percent between 1955 and 1964.

Copies of the report entitled "Inventory of Airports, Harbors, Railroads, Pipelines and Truck Terminals" are available at \$7.50 each from TALUS at 1248 Washington Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan, 48226.



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bedience training classes, sponsored by the Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club, Inc., will be held early next month in Farmington.

Novice advanced, open and utility class registration will be conducted on

Registration for the all-breed Wednesday, October 2 from 6:30 to 8 Monday, October 7 during the same Detroit, WE 5-4225.

> checks are requirements for dog entries

Interested dog owners are asked to p.m., and registration for beginners on contact Mrs. Clarence A. Gothan of

The obedience club is a non-profit organization which contributes all Health certificates and worm proceeds - after expenses - to the Leader Dog School for the Blind in Rochester

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Esch, Vivian Attack President's Vietnam Policy Continued from Page One

ESCH

-Governor George Wallace making few inroads into the Second District's Republican vote, but there is a danger that Wallace votes will force the selection of a president into the House of Representatives.

"We may have to put more money into our cities, said Esch. "I believe we will. But more significantly -- and this is what this election is all about - are we going to continue on with the programs of the 1930s and 40s which were dominated by the federal government and in which we think money is going to solve the problems?

"Or are we going to be innovative and creative and admit that the only thing the federal government can do is to form a framework, structure or the pattern through which the local community - the expertise of the local community and the private sector gets the job done?"

It is in these areas – domestic issues - where the congressman contends he offers a good deal more than his opponent. "The crucial issue facing us domestically is are you going to continue on with more of Johnson and Humphrey? Are you going to have people in Congress that are going to speak out objectively for what they believe in?

My opponent voted 95-percent of the time for Mr. Johnson. If you want to have the Johnson-Humphrey administration continue you'll vote for Wes Vivian. But if you believe we have other methods through which we can solve some of these problems ... then vote for Marv Esch."

Asked which nominee best represented his philosophy - Nixon or Rockefeller - Esch did not hesitate: "George Romney. I think the governor is needed in the country and I think the country really could have used George Romney. And I supported him, although I came out in Florida for Mr. Rockefeller because I thought that he was the best alternative that the Republican Party had at the time.

"At the same time, I indicated then and I have indicated since that I support Mr. Nixon. I think he does have the opportunity to unite the country, to be objective and to accept the responsibility for those problems we have.

Referring to the candidacy Wallace, the Congressman said:

"The most important thing that we can do as candidates is to not dwell on fear. What the country needs are people who speak out - responsibly and objectively and admit that there are problems. And attack the administration whenever it fails. I've done that throughout my two years. But you do it objectively and responsibly, and in that way I'm showing the people - at least I trust I am - that the Wallace candidacy is something that they should negate."

Esch does not believe Wallace's candidacy will make any substantial difference in the Second District "and I don't intend to have it make a difference. But I think there is a danger that people, because of the frustrations, may turn to Wallace as a simple and easy answer when in effect what they may be doing is to push the vote into the House of Representatives. which would be extremely dangerous for the country."

It is difficult to tell who stands to lose most by the governor's candidacy, said Esch, but perhaps "in the South Mr. Nixon may lose, and in the North, Mr. Humphrey.

Despite his opposition to the Johnson Vietnam position, Esch refuses to be cast as a rebel within his own party or as espousing views unlike those of Nixon. The GOP views are not so unlike his own, he indicated.

"What I'm saying is that everyone wants to end the war in the Republican Party like everyone wants to end the war in the Democratic Party. I think there are some philosophical differences, and I'm sure I'm placed more in the category of Percy and Rockefeller and Hatfield. But it's been very convenient (for Democrats) to place Mr. Nixon as the alternative to that, when I'm convinced that he is

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President is this: he confuses rigidity in respond unilaterally as what I would situation in one way, whether it be instead of a polarization." nilitarily or politically or socially, and he has not been flexible. And we have to have the greatest amount of flexibility, it would appear to me, to get to the conference table meaningfully and to end the war. I don't say we sacrifice policy, but I say we probably are going to have to review our total policy as regards to all our alliance structures."

Because of the nation's Vietnam "Syndrome", the country has not recognized that the "alliance structure has broken down in this world - and Vietnam is sort of a symbol of that." SEATO, for example, is no longer an effective alliance structure, he said.

"We don't have an affirmative policy towards recognizing that the old structures of the post-war period may not be viable."

Turning to Vietnam itself, Esch said "we must accept the fact that the Soviet Union is there and Red China is there" and that total victory for the United States is impossible unless the U.S. is willing to wage war with China and Russia. It is a fallacy to believe differently, he said.

"The same fallacy exists (in

GOP CONGRESSMAN MARVIN ESCH

believing) that all of the people of South Vietnam are on our side.

"Some statistics, which are fairly valid, show that about 30 to 35 percent of the people in South Vietnam would just as soon support the communists."

How does he suggest that the war be ended?

...gradual de-escalation of the bombing in Vietnam, parallel by parallel, coupled with a reciprocal action on the part of Hanoi. The major issue, I think, is that both countries need to save face in Vietnam. Both countries need that first."

Esch believes the United States, probably because of the daily coverage given by the press, "has not given as much opportunity for Hanoi to

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philosophy and rigidity in the hope for. Now, they did release some standpoint of policy with rigidity in prisoners if you remember. Well, that procedure. And this has been his for me is an act of reciprocation. And confusion for the last year. He has said this is what we need -a kind of that we can only attack the Vietnam mutual reciprocal type of activity

> It is in this area that President ohnson, Esch said, confuses rigidity in policy with rigidity in procedure.

The government of South Vietnam "lacks creditability, he said when speaking about the corruption that exists in Vietnam. "We have poured in aid after aid after aid indescriminatively. There is no question but that our foreign aid program has been very loosely controlled, administratively. And when you talk about corruption (in Vietnam) you are talking about corruption with our money and with our goods."

Education, which Esch sees as one of the answers to reduction of crime on the streets, is an area where new ideas at the federal level are a necessity.

"We need to get in and develop a new structure of funding our educational program. Most people admit that federal aid to education is here to stay. That issue is gone. The question is: how can we best utilize the funding from the federal government to get away from more and more property taxes and yet still allow the decision making and the expertise to be

"Right now we have 26,000 school boards. We have over 2,000 individual grants that each one of these school boards can put in for. And then there's a man down in Washington making decisions as to who will get the grants and who won't get the grants."

As for demonstrations, the congressman said:

"We have to do two things: we have to protect, to the best of our ability, the person who dissents lawfully, and at the same time we must give the police the capabilities and the training necessary to maintain an orderly society - without over the battle. reacting.

Esch said much of the crime in the nation can be traced to the breakdown he was playing an important role in n the family circle and the breakdown n the church.

"Organized crime," he said, "takes 58 billion a year out of the slums. So they're putting \$2 billion in the war on seat in 1964 by even fewer votes, poverty and (crime) is taking \$8 billion admitted that his candidacy is a

eight bills that will hit right at this because of Wallace's growing problem of organized crime. But the popularity in the district. Yet, he present administration has failed to vigorously attacked the Alabama

Continued from Page One VIVIAN

In the past, he explained, the United States had advocated free elections in Vietnam as a means of assuring democratic self-government. Last year such an election was held in South Vietnam – supported financially and militarily by the United States in the fight against communism – and yet more than 70-percent of the fractional voting populace favored so-called 'peace candidates''. "It would seem to me that even if

we were to succeed in attaining (Democratic elections), the country would adopt a partially communist government almost immediately afterwards. In other words, even if our stated policy aims for negotiations were to be accepted, as far as I can see the country would be controlled by communists within a year or two.

"And I don't really see the merit in killing additional tens of thousands of Americans during the coming many, many months of combat for the purpose of turning it over to the communists in two or three years instead of one or two.

"I really doubt very much that we have anything significant to offer or to gain for either the American population or the South Vietnamese. And under the circumstances we should admit that our policies have failed and not impose the enormous burden on not only the American society, the American economy, and the American lives but also on the South Vietnamese themselves.'

Vivian said he hopes the peace talks in Paris reach a successful conclusion. However, if settlement is not reached by the time he would take office, the Democratic challenger would consider the talks of dubious value and advocate instead the gradual withdrawal of troops from Vietnam.

He defined withdrawal as immediate removal of troops from the exposed areas along the demilitarized zone followed by gradual withdrawal to the coastal areas, halting of the combing in North Vietnam, and finally the removal of US troops from Vietnam soil

Vivian's views on Vietnam closely parallel those of the late Senator Robert Kennedy, whom he supported, thus accounting for his preference Chicago for the nomination of Ted Kennedv

"I suspect that Mr. McCarthy would have actually been the strongest candidate from my point of view in the sense that in my district, at least, his candidacy would have put spirit excitement, energy, ambition and a lot of interest into the campaign.

"Mr. McGovern is probably the one who I liked best for the balance of personality, abilities, etc. But I also find Mr. Humphrey to have good credentials. I know him guite well, and he has for many years stood for the things I wanted in domestic issues.

"The only areas of dissatisfaction I might have with Mr. Humphrey is that I can't really decide what his policy in Vietnam is and, secondly, that I wish he would have made more clear his relationship to what took place in Chicago.'

Despite his difficulty in understanding Humphrey's Vietnam position. Vivian said he is confident very shortly the Vice-President that will announce a well-defined position closely paralleling his own. "When he said Vivian, "he's going to fight much more of the kind of campaign that Harry Truman fought a few years

Regarding the demonstrations and the police actions in Chicago, Vivian takes the position that the police "played into the hands" of anarchists.

"The obvious goal of a portion of those who rioted in Chicago was to create a confrontation with the police. That is what they wanted. They wanted a bloody confrontation. They wanted to prove that American police are arrogant, cruel, and hard. The Chicago police, I regret to say, in part accommodated them. That is to say a small fraction of those police - I would guess about a third - reacted

considerable degree of enjoyment for "From that point of view Mayor Daley has to be criticized for not having the wisdom to understand that American political life - not simply in controlling a riot."

Vivian, who lost his bid for re-election two years ago by less than 3,000 votes and who won the two-year precarious one in what long has been regarded as a Republican district. And "We've introduced a package of it is even more precarious, he added governor and even discredited the value

of the "knock 'em on the head" theory of combating growing crime - one of Wallace's best liked campaign swords. "Mr. Wallace has very effectively stated the irritations, and anxieties, the anoyances, and the sense of frustration that a great many Americans feel. When they heard him speak, when they hear him voice their anxieties and concerns, they feel that here is somebody who is not a beatnik, here is somebody who is not a college professor, here is somebody who is not a big Eastern industrialist who is

talking our language and they like him. the last 10, 20 or 30 years than the Republican Party. It isn't, perhaps, "I regret to say very sadly that because of great wisdom but simply those very same people often don't because more Democrats have been realize that he proposes no specific willing to try to make a change. actions that would ever do them any good. True, he might run his car over a "The Democrats propose a change, few demonstrators, but that won't and although it's never perfect, within solve their problems. True, he might a few years the Republican Party says, talk about law and order, but the fact yes, we've decided it isn't such a bad of the matter is that the state of idea afterall but we can do it better.' Alabama has nearly twice the crime "Mr. Esch in speeches in 1966 said rate, twice the murder rate of the United States. He's talking about law he thought the War on Poverty was a and order but there is in fact no terrible program – greatly Federal police force. Law and order has mis-managed, misconceived - and they to be brought about by local police would straighten it out and get rid of forces, and I don't think most of the all this bad stuff. But the fact of the people want him to come in and matter is that after he was down there for a year he began to yote with the control their police forces. Democratic majority because he began "I find Mr. Wallace a pied-piper of to realize that it was in fact something that had to be done and done right. "The same thing occurred on the

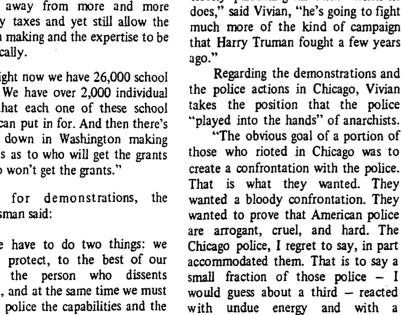
the right, a man who is voicing all the anxieties and irritations but in truth posing practically no solutions. He is, I'm afraid, stealing their votes and will give them nothing; he may satisfy their emotional needs but he will destroy their economic interests."

And Wallace is "pushing Nixon to the right, declared Vivian. "Every vote for Mr. Wallace tends to move Mr. Nixon more to the right, and if that continues I feel very concerned for the ideas of the past."



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future of the nation. The Wallace vote, admitted Vivian, also is pushing Humphrey more to the right as well - "but less so I'm glad to

Why does Vivian, a liberal Democrat, believe he can do a better job in Washington than his opponent, who also has been labeled a liberal?

"Every evidence I can see is that the Democratic Party, for all of its failures, for all of its ineptitudes, has been more successful in bringing about social change in the United States in

rent supplement program. "Beyond that, he is locked into a party which is not only run by Gerald Ford, who is a reasonably conservative man, but its voting strength comes from quite conservative elements in the nation

"I just don't see any evidence that his party has the internal ability to move ahead. It's too wedded to the



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Vandalism in Northville is up 450 percent.

Northville police records showed that vandalism occurred nine times in August of this year as opposed to only twice in August 1967. The annual totals, too, bear out what may be an uncomfortable trend. Vandalism for the year is up 21 cases over the 43 reported to this date a year ago.

Although grand larceny (\$100 or more) is down this year, petty larceny has almost doubled with 81 incidents as opposed to 47 at this time last year.

Minor in possession offenses were also discouragingly greater this year with three times as many cases reported in August 1968 than in August 1967 (six to two) and more than twice as many (60-28) have been reported to date this year Perhaps in keeping with the above statistics, more juveniles were arrested in August this year (29) than from January 1 to August 31 in 1967 (27).

Most other police activities have remained fairly constant, with few maior fluctuations. One improvement over August 1967 was noted, however, as only six escapees were reported this time as opposed to 43 then.

Accident statistics, though not up appreciably for the month, showed a decided increase for the year to date in all major areas.

The greatest percentile increase in accidents was in those occurring on off streets, at 30 against 17 almost a 200 percent increase.

Olympics to Open On Columbus Day

The opening of the Olympic coincides with Columbus Day, a holidav celebrated throughout the Americas

This year the holiday will take on special meaning as Mexican President, Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, inaugurates the 19th Olympic Games in the Olympic Stadium of Mexico City's University City. The Olympic Flame, arriving by ship (accompanied by a direct descendant of Columbus', Cristobal Colon Carvajal), and almost 2,000 torch bearers, will have followed the route of Columbus to the New World.

The inauguration ceremony will feature a parade of participating delegations, headed by Greece, the original Olympic country. The rest of the delegations will follow in alphabetical order, with the hosts bringing up the rear. Pierre Coubertin. who founded the modern Olympic Games in 1894, will be present in voice and spirit, as a recording of his voice will sound in the Stadium, and his ideas of fraternal sports competition among the youth of the world will flash in a message across the electronic board.

At 11 a.m. the traditional opening words of the Olympics will be pronounced by the Mexican President and the Olympic flag will be raised to the strains of the Olympic Hymn, followed by cannon salutes and the release of thousands of gaily colored balloons. Precolonial native Mexican instruments will announce the arrival of the Olympic Torch, carried by an athlete around the Stadium track.

The flags of all the nations will be carried forward in a semi-circle behind the podium as one athlete pronounces the Olympic Oath. At the close of the for new mothers.

ceremony, a helicopter will toss out Games in Mexico on October 12 confetti as delegations leave. Airplanes will perform stunts in a stream of color, and 40,000 pigeons will be released as Mexico opens the 19th Olympics and welcomes the world to her door.

'D' Day Friday For Bus Riders Kids, if you ever ride the bus, be sure you do it on Friday, September 27

(tomorrow). Business Manager Earl Busard informs the Record that Friday will be

the official count day and that all pupils eligible to ride the buses on that day should be on them if the school district is to receive reimbursement from the state for them. The state bases reimbursement for

bus transportation on a formula containing the number of students transported each day.

Moraine PTA **Open House Set**

Parents who have children at Moraine Elementary School for the first time this fall are invited to take a quick get-acquainted tour of the building and its facilities at 7:30 p.m. today (Thursday). They also will meet evening at Eight Mile and Lanthorn. He Principal Milton Jacobi

precede the PTA Open House driving with a revoked license. He was scheduled for 8 p.m. All parents are assessed fines totalling \$150 and four invited to attend and meet their days in jail and was placed on children's teachers. Refreshments will suspension for one year in addition to be served.

president, explains that the tour will Another 30 days will be served if the replace the coffee of other years given fines are not paid.

Northville

Court Judge Philip Ogilvie of Northville | she was an English instructor | Michigan University. Municipal Court tried Thomas L. from 1965 to 1968. She holds Lois J. Mattson is the first Michigan State University. College and took his

Municipal

When he was arraigned on August formerly history instructor at instructor and chairman of the Community College. He High School, Boise, Idaho. 25 for stealing \$200 from the Clark Bemidji (Minn.) State College, department at Stevenson High received a B.A. degree from Gordon L. Wilson, English Gas Station at 510 South Main, the has a B.A. degree from the School, Livonia, from 1965 to Eastern Michigan University; has been a teaching assistant at South Lyon youth had stood mute and State University of Iowa, and 1968. She earned her B.S. and his M.A. degree from the the University of Oregon where a plea of innocent had been entered for him. At trial, his case was dismissed Michigan. Michigan. 1968. Sne earned ner B.S. and M.E. degrees from Eastern Michigan Liniversity Michigan Liniversi pending restitution of \$222.05 and | Lincoln Lao, art, was a payment of \$50 court costs.

Thursday, September 19, was a busy day for Judge Ogilvie as he heard eight cases, three of which concerned degrees. He also earned an A.A. associate professor and director and had taught in the Evening guilty pleas to having escaped from degrees. He also earned an A.A. associate professor and director and had taught in the Evening assistant reference librarian at Detroit House of Correction. All three Junior College. were returned, with Kenneth J. Stoops getting 35 days, Michael Whalen 30 Robert L. Mabrey, He earned his B.S. and M.A. from Flint Junior College and degrees from Bowling Green B.S. degree from Eastern librarian, has been a member of days, and Ivan Cox 20 days. All gave the A.B. and M.S. degrees from State University. Detroit addresses.

Among the other cases heard Thursday by Judge Ogilvie was one of violation of financial responsibility by Walter E. Adams of 40941 West 8 Mile where he earned the bachelor road who paid \$40 fine, \$15 costs and of music and master of music served two days in Detroit House of degrees, he was assistant Correction upon pleading guilty.

Henry H. Reimann of 422 Sullivan Society at the Dubuar Street pleaded guilty to two university and was a faculty charges when arrested on Dunlap street member of the All-State Choir between Wing and Linden. He had been driving with no operator's license and with his license suspended or revoked. Mrs. Sumita M. Chaudhery with his license suspended or revoked. Mrs. Sumita M. Chaudhery, He paid \$75 and served three days.

Pleading guilty to careless driving University, and has been doing cost Raymond O. Williams of 318 additional graduate study at Pennell Street \$75 in lieu of 15 days in the University of Michigan. jail. The incident occurred on Rodman E. Doll, eastbound East Main Street.

James E. Youmans of Wayne and Technology Research entered a plea of innocent when Association, at the University arraigned on August 3 for being of Michigan from 1965 to disorderly, drunk, at Northville Downs. 1968. He holds a B.S. degree Judge Ogilvie found him guilty at trial and M.S. degree in physics and he paid \$20 and \$2 costs in lieu of from the Polytechnic Institute serving four days in jail.

Also charged with being the University of Michigan. disorderly, drunk, at Northville Downs Harry W. Ellis, physical was Lawrence B. Raymond of education, was assistant Gibralter. He stood mute at arraignment on June 12 and a plea of graduate assistant in physical innocent was entered for him. Charges were dismissed on payment of \$30 University where he earned the 316 North Center court costs.

On Tuesday, September 20, Judge Ogilvie heard the two charges brought against Leo R. Sissen of South Lyon following his arrest the previous pleaded guilty to the charges of driving The half-hour tour is planned to under the influence of alcohol and the restrictions of no drinking or Mrs. Edward Kelly, Jr., PTA driving allowed during suspension.





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the University of Michigan. Bradley R. Bloom, music.

conductor of university choirs, music director of the Gilbert & No Gimmicks, English, received her A.B. and M.A. degrees from Howard

staff of the Institute of Science of Brooklyn and an M.S. degree in mathematics from

education at Colorado State B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Janet Harward, English, engineer with the Ford Motor Henry Ford Community University of California. comes to Schoolcraft from Company, Livonia, holds B.S. College, a B.S. degree from David L. Stuart,

Michigan University.

teaching assistant in drawing Rex K. Moorhead, and painting at the University mathematics, is a retired

William G. Nickels, University of Michigan. Formerly a teaching fellow at chemistry, was a faculty Mrs. Carolyn L. Spatta, librarian, has been on the staff before coming to Schoolcraft. University of Michigan, and has Park.

University.

Richard A. Rusche, biology, Air Force Academy, Colorado. College program before joining Monroe County Library. Robert L. Mabrey, He earned his B.S. and M.A. the regular faculty. He has a Monroe County Library. Mrs. Alayna Grav. assistant. M.A. degree from the extension library staff.

Continued from Page 5-B mathematics, formerly an He holds an A.S. degree from a B.A. degree from the

Oregon State University where and M.A. degrees from Eastern Eastern Michigan University, mathematics, has an M.A. and M.A.T. degree from degree from Southeastern State Roberts for larceny from a building on Monday, September 16. the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Utah State University. the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Utah State University. the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Utah State University. the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Utah State University. the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Utah State University. the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Utah State University. Evan D. Garrett, history, served as physical education instructor at Macomb County to Schoolcraft from Borah

> degree from Oregon State University.

Jeanne B. Bozen, assistant of Oregon in 1966-67, where lieutenant colonel of the U.S. Narthrille High for 11 years librarian, has been reference Northville High for 11 years librarian at Monroe County Community College and

> Michigan University, and an the University of Michigan Helen Bandur, assistant

member at Franklin High geography, recently received of the Wayne County School, Livonia, for six years her M.A. degree from the Federated Library, Lincoln

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popularly-used abbreviation for tax-base area of the community. Northville's central business district plan as developed by the planning commission over the past if we are to preserve and promote five or six years.

It triggers different reactions whenever discussed among local businessmen. Some view CBD as a monster threatening removal of apprehension that I lend support their building while sowing grass to another "initial" plan. namely seed on Main street. Others view it the "NPSD" as a practical plan for the future. the only salvation of the business district.

special session the city announced solicit and donate funds. I find it its intention of moving another difficult to accept the loss of a step forward in its endorsement of school system supported by a 25 students of Journalism, the 45 the CBD master plan.

Until now the council had "adopted in principle" the CBD the greatest thing this country has plan. Monday night the members going for it. It is the agreed they are ready to endorse personification of democracy... a and adopt the proposal and start system of education supported by action towards its implimentation. all the people and benefitting all

There may be some give and take on the question of rezoning within the four-block CBD area, under democratic principles. The but there's little doubt that the majority determines at the polls council has at last made up its what shall be provided in terms of unbelievable to me. However, in the mind to move forward on the buildings and programs by their long run, the seemingly distasteful master plan

Within its membership the council has "purists" and system. In general support has "moderates". The former would been generous and our school adopt the proposed master plan to programs more than adequate. the letter - certain interior portions of the four-block CBD area would be zoned for business (CBD) and a periphery area would be strictly zoned for parking system sound. (CBP).

general plan, but they want more voters have proven their point: versatility. They don't like the idea of forever zoning a site, which may now contain a two mills... just as they said, building, as a parking lot.

A compromise seems likely Something that can preserve the necessary parking ratio but offer some opportunity for departure from the now-determined lines of the plan.

Council will act to adopt its resolution on Monday, October 7 Rezoning hearings will then be scheduled after proper notice.

The council's "move-forward" action has been



suspect, because it marks a major Actually, it's the change in a most important

> But the plan is sorely needed the central business district as it is now located. ********

It is with considerable

While I cannot help but trict. Whatever, the plan isn't dead. admire the determination of parents who so desire the extra-curricular activities for their children (and our public school Monday night meeting in system) that they are willing to broad-base public.

> The public school system is people equally.

> And the system operates willingness to provide tax support.

> It's been a pretty effective

Truthfully, I do not believe we should depart from the basic principles that have proven the

Perhaps most troublesome to The "moderates" like the me is the fact that the "NO"

> We didn't need to pass the "they'll find a way to restore the program... it's only a threat."

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

Get The Feeling Somebody's Enjoying A Free Ride?



<u>Readers Speak</u>

Thanks For Nothing

To the Editor

Dear Voters – The 60 participants of Forensics, the 20 debators, 100 members of Pep Club, 100 G.A.L.'ers, members of Honor Society, the 40 wrestlers, the 50 baseball players, the 15 Thespians, 20 Art Club members, the 50 trackmen, 10 golfers, 10 tennis

*** No Vote May Be A Blessing To the Editor:

Being a "yes" voter, the result of the millage vote was at first result may be a blessing in disguise. It Mar Support improvements that lie behind the attitude expressed by the "no" voters. In the first place, to be told by our children, the MEA and the press that a 'no" vote would curtail school activities is an anomaly itself. It was the bargaining between the school board and the teachers that gave rise to the vote in the first place. How a "no" vote can affect third parties (the students) is difficult to imagine. It would seem to me that that short of disenfranchising the students, the board would have held the line on salary increases. I believe the public posture of the school board in such circumstances would be understood and supported. After all, why should the taxpayers' children slip backwards as a result of a hard-core position by the teachers? Ouite frankly, there are a lot worse things sometimes than a

This "no" vote will affect a great many things in Northville for a great many years aside from the immediate effect of eliminating extra teacher's income derived from leading the extra-curricular activities and liminating student participation in such activities.

The voting citizen of Northville did not cast a "no" vote on the millage issue for cost per se. The millage vote the third and worst from the Continued on Page 14-B

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players, the 20 participants of Cross-Country, 15 singers of All-League Choir, the 15 members of Library Club, the 15 future teachers, 15 members of future homemakers club, 15 future nurses, the 75 guys in N club, the 125 students who worked on the musical, the 60 kids who worked on the play, the 16 pom-pom girls, the 14 cheerleaders, and the 120 members of the marching band would like to extend a sincere thank-you to those adults who displayed their far-sightedness and faith in Northville students by voting "yes" on the millage issue last Saturday.

Unkind Words

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This letter isn't really to the Editor. It is to the woman who spoke to our son on the evening of September 4 in the vicinity of the community uilding as he was passing out flyers pertaining to the millage election. As you did not identify yourself, we have selected this method of reaching you in the hope you read the Northville Record.

You wanted to know if his parents knew of his whereabouts and his age. You also told him you would be glad when he was old enough to be taxed.

For your information, yes, we knew of his whereabouts, he is 17 years old and he is already paying taxes. He is completely aware that someday he will also be paying more taxes. Before he is accorded this privilege however, he will no doubt be awarded the honor of putting his life on the line in the service of his country in some war that his elders have gotten us into, just as older brother is now doing. We might even call your attention to the fact that he will pay Social Security tax out of all proportion to what he will receive. This is the American way to help those in need and he isn't

You are of course entitled to your opinion, but you could have voiced same in a more honorable fashion.

Deck

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cayley

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

none of the nostalgic discussion I tried to generate.

"Remember," I asked, "the tree house we built out there by the garage? We read comic books up there, Jimmy and me, and flew our kites from "How are your parents?" they asked.

"Fine," I said. "Your house still looks the same. Is Jimmy's darkroom still in the basement? Remember the vacation film we ruined for the Harts down the street?" "You married now?"

"Yes, we have five children. The oldest is 13. Say, isn't that a picture of Jimmy? Yup, that's him. Nicest guy I ever knew.'

The silence was shattering. And then she took the picture down from the wall, wiped it with her

She wore a printed dress and a soiled apron out of the past that I remembered, and he, well, he wore slippers and suspenders that were as familiar as the

stuffed sofa and chair and the paper-thin carpet that still decorated the adjoining living room. But something was wrong.

and their voices stirred some forgotten memories.

Twenty-five years had passed since I last

New houses had sprung up, old ones had

grown tired and wrinkled, and the weedy, vacant

lots had disappeared. Yet, somehow, it was the

same neighborhood despite the changes. Even the

little bungalow, pressed too tightly between the

But the couple sitting on the screened-in

They looked the same - older of course -

encroaching changes, was the same.

porch of the bungalow was different.



entered the bungalow standing just behind the lilacs, the long-necked sunflowers, and the chicken wire fence that blocked the view of a place called home

Twenty-five years had passed since two boys, grown up together into their teens, said goodby as one went the way of a giant moving van. It was the last they saw of each other until in 1952 the Army reunited them briefly before sending one to a place called Sobuk Mountain.

Now, years later, I had hoped to find a couple with whom I could recall some pleasant memories. That they lived in the same house and that they were home when I called was a delightful surprise. Equally surprising but disappointing was their reaction to my visit. They were cordial but would

Superintendent

Publisher

Managing Editor...

Thursday, September 26, 1968

OOSE

EAF

By ROLLY PETERSO

Company walked the fine line between tragedy and farce last rollicking, yet sympathetic,

In every respect, the accomplishment at the Lydia

Misanthrope."

and directing.

Moliere's "Misanthrope," as protest play. translated by Richard Wilbur, is an Pickles as Celimene, Alceste's

To those voters who helped defeat the millage we extend our regrets, because you obviously don't feel that the youth of today are worth investing in. To those voters who felt that the right to vote was not a privilege worth exercising, what can we say?

Sincerely.

Northville Students *** No Vote Made

Her A Winner

To the Editor:

extra-curricular activities at home with proportion. Mother and Father – the way it should be. Children go to school to get the most out of education in 108 days the best way they can, at a very big expense to the taxpayers.

The children have all summer for so called extra-curricular activities. Some parents feel it is easier for society to entertain their children, so they, too, can attend their own clubs. Also to the Citizens for Education I think you should change that to Citizens for Recreation on teacher's

Would somebody please list a those 54 activities we taxpayers are suppose to be supporting Mother of Five Children ground.

The Northville Record

The NOVI NEWS

AFFILIATE MEMBER

The APA Repertory that brings the play to its fruition. The amazing part is there were no weak links, no parts that week. And the result was a were merely tolerable. Each shone in its own particular staging of Moliere's comedy, "The manner and was always in character.

Together, the players revived "The Misanthrope" and made the Mendelssohn Theatre was a tribute 17th Century comedy a thing of to the best in theatre - faithful the present. And "Misanthrope, interpretation and stellar acting which deals with Alceste's rebellion against society and all Which is no mean feat, for that's phoney, could be called a

With a difference, however. intricate, brilliant piece. There is a Rather than the lugubrious peal of myriad of nuances, framed in modern protest drama, rhymed couplets, and each must "Misanthrope" is a light and be uttered with mercurial clarity. laughable thing, a comedy which, Richard Easton as Alceste, in Dryden's words, "delights and the Misanthrope, and Christine instructs" simultaneously. In a purely theatrical sense.

beloved, play the major roles in the characters are grotesques. this merry torrent of words, this They would hardly be found in rapid-fire order of ideas. But it is a real life. It's to the credit of supporting cast, replete in talent, Moliere, of course, but also the players that we suspend our disbelief and laugh at the human strains that run through all the characters, the human strains that we all hold in common. Alceste feels a compulsion to

always tell the truth, no matter how much it hurts. He would tell the mascared woman that she is vain, that her eve shadow is part of a false front - all in the name candor. There is no middle ground for Alceste.

Yet, for all his rectitude Alceste is no paragon. As his friend, Philinte says, Alceste is blinded by his love for Celimene. the most affectatious coquette in France. Alceste, in short, hates man on his. Alceste's, conditions. It is Alceste's blind rage, his uncompromising attitude his garrulous disposition and his inflated speech, which make for I was a winner in the last election, conflict and comedy. For he not a loser, now I can use that extra knows no end to his passion for money to teach my children, truth, which balloons out of

> But as Eliante says, there is much to admire in Alceste. If all men were like he, this, in all likelihood, would be a better world, a world better rid of the flatulent fops who praise without discrimination.

This is the point. Neither man the fop of Alceste – is desirable, Moliere is saying. For it is just as stupid to accept everything society has to give as it is to reject everything. Somewhere between the extremes, the reasonable man must find his

Robert Blough

Jack Hoffman

William C. Sliger

apron. and said, "No, this isn't Jimmy. This is his boy. He never saw him "

Later, in the attic of my parents, I searched a bundle of letters until I came across one in particular.

In it, a mother wrote 15 years ago: "You won't hear from Jim again. He's gone. They took him away and made him a soldier and they killed him....

Years have muted but kindly spared a neighborhood and a house. They also have spared a couple. But the same years have failed to erase a couple's bitterness.

Sometimes years spare too many memories... and sometimes, it seems, for every year there is another Sobuk Mountain

LANSING – When the teacher believes the student can't learn, chances are good he won't. Educators have found this to be true, and are doing something about it, according to

Education. Sternberg associates the effects of such "self-prophesying" with past methods of teaching. "Under the traditional methods of educating youngsters," he says, "the teacher sometimes became convinced some of her students could not learn. It didn't take too long to convince these students that she was right. And when they fell behind in class and lost

interest in school, the teacher said. 'See, my prophecy was correct." Within the past few years.

professional educators became. concerned with the dropout of students. They found that about 30 percent left school age left 16, the minimum age allowed by law, and another 20 percent had lost interest in school although they remained enrolled. Intensive investigation uncovered the need for a new approach to education.

EMPHASIS is increasingly placed on "output" rather than "input" factors. Degrees held by teachers. accreditation, student-teacher ratio, tax base per child, formerly were used to

gauge effectiveness of a school district. "Output" considerations include: what a student believes, how he behaves. the student that he is able to learn. It contributions he makes to society, how he relates to his environment. Sternberg notes that this calls for a "higher discrimination" of teaching skills with less "drowning of the student in information," and more emphasis on the "whole person." The student must be motivated, taught to think for himself. shown that the information has a direct bearing on his life and his present and future well-being. Sternberg points out.

This brings the educator into a whole new concept of learning. He

TEACHERS and administrators have to adjust to the new emphasis on total learning. Many encounter difficulty in making the adjustment. The older teacher who uses the traditional method of asking students must develop in the student a personal to repeat what she has previously told

Continuation of Business Expansion Depends on Monetary, Fiscal Policy

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS. -On the eve of the vital fourth quarter. ousiness expansion (with a strong assist from inflation) is continuing. In most instances, comparisons with a year ago are favorable. The duration and extent of this expansion will depend on fiscal and monetary policy, the trend of capital outlays, the income and attitudes of consumers, and the course of our involvement in Vietnam.

For the October-December period. our Babson Forecast for the economy is moderately bullish. Careful analysis of pertinent factors points to more pluses than minuses, even though much of the gain over a year ago will reflect inflationary pressures. INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

While digestion of heavy strike-hedge steel inventories, a less exuberant advance in total outlays for plant and equipment, and other selected economic dislocations or setbacks will likely curb the upturn in the Federal Reserve Index of Production over the next three months, we feel the trend will still be up. Fourth-quarter comparisons with the 1967 period should approximate – and could even somewhat exceed – the current 5% increase over a year ago.

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT -This economic measuring gauge will months the impact of the tax surcharge edge higher in coming months. We are on business will be minimal. Ultimately sticking to our earlier prediction that the effect on individuals will be more the GNP will round out the year by showing an average increase over 1967 of better than 8%. The fourth-quarter gains will provide additional stimulus for retail trade in the pre-holiday buying season.

MONEY SUPPLY AND **INTEREST RATES** - Failure of the tax surcharge to cool the inflationary fires - plus the unwillingness of LBJ and the Congress to slash federal spending – practically assures a powerful demand for loans of all kinds this autumn. Once again the money managers. the Federal Reserve, are left standing alone to blunt the onslaughts of rising costs and prices. But we look for no determined action by the Fed until after elections. And any move toward curtailment could hardly have an impact on the economy until 1969. Hence, we expect interest rates to hold around historically high levels. Any decline will be moderate. However, availability of accommodations – at a price – should present no problem for sound borrowers.

CAPITAL OUTLAYS – Despite probable cutbacks from earlier expectations, business spending for new plant and equipment promises to continue expanding through the closing months of this year. Best bet is that for 1968 as a whole the increase in capital outlays versus a year earlier will be annual rate of \$689.2 billion- a boost

about 4%, the federal tax surcharge notwithstanding. A plus, but no strong support for the economy. FOREIGN AFFAIRS OUTLOOK

- Despite heavy casualties inflicted this summer on the North Viets and the Viet Cong, their resolve to fight on appears strong. The odds favor no immediate easing, but President Johnson will certainly push for a dramatic pre-election breakthrough. An agreement with Hanoi calling for mutual de-escalation or perhaps even a cease-fire should certainly not be ruled out. But even if peace - or the early promise of peace - should come, cutbacks in military spending would be slow to follow. The Czechoslovak occupation by Russia, the increasingly hostile attitudes of Israelis and Arabs. and our commitments in other areas dictate a continued firm U.S. military posture and continued high defense expenditures

IMPACT OF TAX SURCHARGE - So far, the braking effect upon the economy of the 10% federal tax surcharge has been but faintly discernible. Inflation predominates unleashed by the upspiraling of wages and prices, a still rising money supply, and expanding total government expenditures. During the coming three noticeable, though it will vary depending upon size of income and other considerations, including the ratio of debt to assets. At any rate, the tax surcharge will do no more than slow the advance in business during the October-December period.

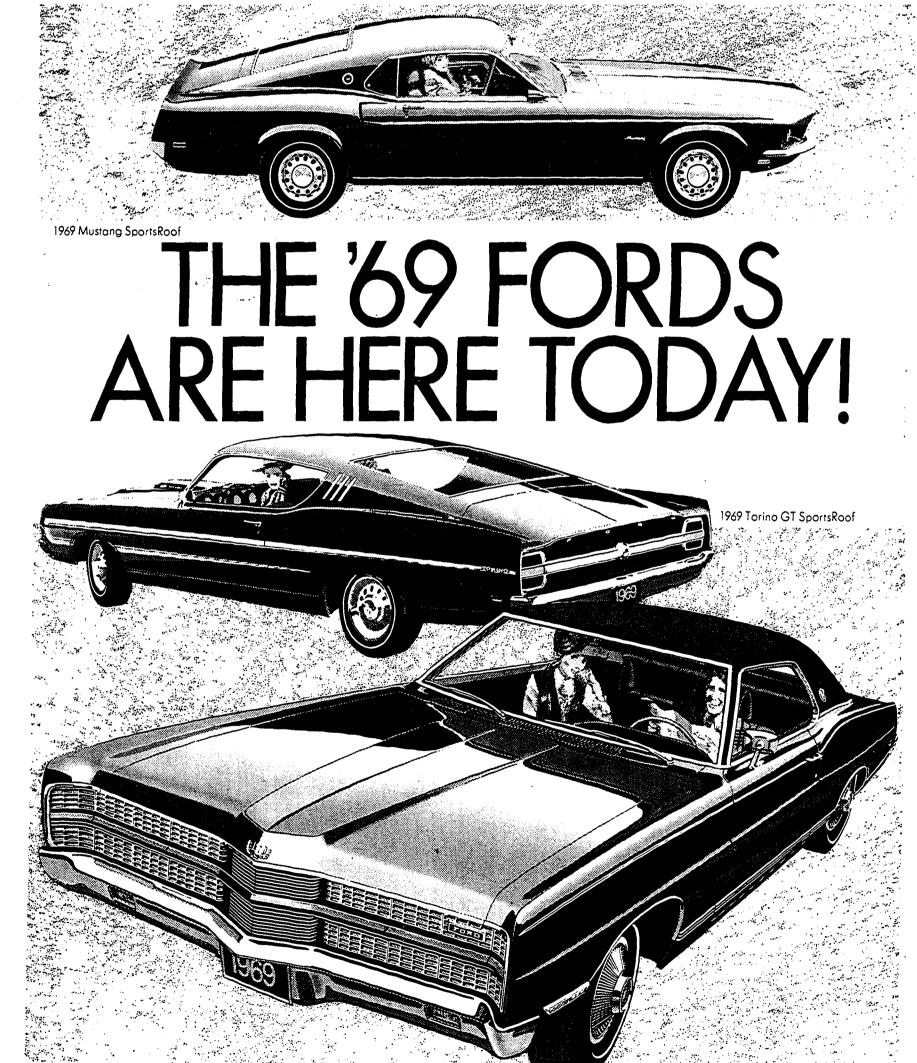
EMPLOYMENT, WAGES, AND PRICES - Currently, the number of employed in the nation tops the year-ago figure by 1.3 million, and only about 31/2% of the labor force is unemployed. For the final three months of the year, we are forecasting at least a normal seasonal rise in employment, and we predict that unemployment will be somewhat further down-shaded. Salary and wage income will trend moderately higher but the outlook for prices is less encouraging. Wholesale quotes, on balance, are edging upward, propelled by higher costs.

CONSUMER INCOME AND PURCHASING POWER - Among the more favorable aspects of general business (especially as it affects retailers) is the continued smart uptrend in total personal income – an uptrend which makes consumer buying the most important single factor in the still sizable forward momentum of the economy. Personal income rose \$5.5 billion in July to a seasonally adjusted

of 9.4% in a year. Preliminary appraisal However, we do not feel suggests that additional gains were danger point will be reached this year. made in August. Still further boosts are Large though the increase has been assured for the fourth quarter. and likely as further advances are - we Purchasing power was never higher... are still some distance from a total that but it could be at or near a cyclical top. INSTALLMENT DEBT - We view

with misgiving the nation's installment income. However, soaring installment debt, which has been moving up at debt could well be a serious problem what may prove to be too fast a clip.

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THE PLYMOUTH MEETING HOUSE

Robert Sternberg, educational consultant, Michigan Department of

Thursday, September 26, 1968

Michigan Mirror

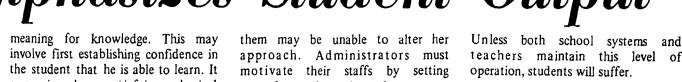
Roger Babson

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

New Teaching Concept Emphasizes Student Output

involve first establishing confidence in may involve satisfying physical depravities: a hungry child has little appetite for learning arithmetic. It has led to the "Community School" idea and has had an effect on every phase of education: curricula, methods of teaching, flexible scheduling, co-op programs, cultural camp-outs, etc.

would be out of line with rising employment and disposable personal



examples rather than dictate new methods, Sternberg believes. **RESULTS** of the new approach are startling. A federally-sponsored project in Paw Paw recently established a camp for 54 youngsters with failing grades: 18 from elementary grades, 18 from junior high and 18 from senior high schools. They reported to the school each morning and were bused to

camp. The only difference between regular classes and camp, said Sternberg, was, "The students were told they were able to learn and were shown that somebody cared." By the end of the first marking period almost one-third of these

students made the honor roll. Numerous projects are being conducted in the state. All are totally supported by federal funds. More projects are ready but must be postponed until additional financing is available

THIS NEW approach to education places much reponsibility upon eachers and demands a high level of professionalism. An equal responsibility is placed upon school boards to resolve differences which have previously resulted in teacher strikes.

A system of grievance and negotation must be developed which will allow teachers to retain the dignity of professionals, yet assure their freedom to bargain for economic gains.



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148 Students To See 'Romeo'

For the eighth consecutive year

Northville high school English classes

are traveling to Stratford, Ontario,

Canada, to attend a Shakespearian

performance. This year there will be

four busloads of 148 students seeing a

The outing is under the direction

She points out that, while

Northville is one of the smallest high

schools participating, it has one of the

largest attendances at the

performances. The number going this

year, she explained, is slightly less than

last as some of the students already had

seen the play done by the Old Vic

Grevhound buses, returning about 10

p.m. the same day. Students attending

The group goes by chartered

student matinee of "Romeo and

of Miss Patricia Dorrian, head of the

high school English department, with

chaperones.

youngsters' questions.

it was marvelous!"

Cu Chi, Vietnam - Army Private German Corps, approximately 40,000 men, 1,400 tanks and artillery pieces First Class Gary C. Brown, 20, son of and 12,000 wheeled vehicles took part Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Brown, 40085 in the operation which covered several Ten Mile Road, Novi, was assigned thousand square miles of Bavaria and August 30 to the 25th Infantry Baden Wuerttemburg. Division near Cu Chi, Vietnam, as an armored intelligence specialist.

Army Private Russell E. Pate, 20, a 1967 graduate from Walled Lake High School, and a wheeled vehicle mechanic with the 4th Armored Division, participated in a seven-day field training exercise last week in

other staff members acting as A highlight of the performance. southern Germany. Miss Dorrian said, is the after-show interview with a member of the cast, Loewe", or Black Lion, involved West who appears in full costume to answer

> Wilhelm Thilo, commander of the II 2 Ex-Addicts

To Speak Here Two former drug addicts will be

guest speakers at a meeting of Northville Probation Department officers on Wednesday, October 2. The meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. in the

Northville Public Library. In addition to talks by the former addicts, who now work as laymen with rehabilitation center for addicts -Judge Dunbar Davis will address the

pay \$10 for show and transportation. Miss Dorrian added that response of the students has been so enthusiastic audience

that she feels it is well worth the effort to sponsor the project. She recalls one boy afterward commenting, "Miss Dorrian, you said it would be great, but

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A Blessing In Disguise?

a series of large millage increases.

Surcharge is here and payable.

ncreased 16% in 2 years.

not vet digested but here and payable.

(3) The 10% Federal Income Tax

(4) The Cost of Living has

(5) Industry and business in

general have tightened their belts and

cut costs to maintain real growth with

diminishing profit. There was no

evidence presented during the millage

election that the Northville school

the average wage earner, Northville

teachers have progressed well. With this

in mind, the militancy expressed by the

teacher bargaining team was all out of

proportion to the tenor of life in

Northville and quite frankly was a

Northville citizens, rather than

voting yes to a make-shift, stop-gap,

operational expenditure millage

increase, which was in reality being

forced down their throats, decided to

hold up and wait. They may be waiting

for the City and Township fathers to

react to a number of excellent

considerations that have kicked around

our town for a long time:

considerations that will attempt to

solve our financial problems while

levelling out the taxpayer's load over

the long haul. Some of these

(1) An action study of the tax and

(2) Purchase of property by the

fiscal advantage of the City and

coalesced municipality for industrial

parks, businesses and professional

buildings for broader and controlled

(3) Press for elimination of

(4) Strengthen residential zoning

(5) A thorough study of cost

(6) A pooling of administrational

so that a clear and concise cleavage is

maintained, thus eliminating the fear of

control procedures for the educational

service charges between the educational

and town administrative systems of

Plymouth - South Lyon - Novi, etc.,

for payrolls, purchasing, traffic, forms

and procedures, printing, binding, data

realize that their real property cannot

continue to be the sole tax base. They

realize, I believe, that Northville must

control its residential growth until it

because it was not the end but only

Northville citizens are beginning to

considerations off-hand have been:

Township Coalition idea.

low-cost housing area plans.

commercial erosion.

processing, etc.

tax bases.

major irritant.

(6) Percentage wise in relation to

system had taken the same course.

educational system — in the near in Northville to reconstruct the

future. This will most certainly require revenue-producing apparatus of the

(2) The new State Income Tax is contribution in the future.

city, I will, as the majority did this

The Board of Education wishes to

convey its sincere appreciation on

behalf of the school district to all of

the election workers who donated their

time on the last millage vote. These

people gave their time freely, regardless

of their own convictions on the issue,

so that others might express their

Richard Wolf, Mrs. Betty VanEe, Mrs.

John Angell, Mrs. Clifford Winter, Mrs.

Claude Elv. Mrs. Herman Hartner Jr.,

Miss Ruth Knapp, Mr. Harry

Wagenschutz, Mrs. C. Hoffman, Mr.

Billie Thomas, and Mrs. Richard

Stanley J. Johnston

Board of Education

President

They are: Mrs. Elaine Snow, Mrs.

Here's Thanks

From Board

To the Editor:

lecision at the polls.

Coolman

time, be disinclined to increase my Juliet" Saturday.

Verv truly yours,

Frank W. Angle

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Readers Speak

protagonists point of view - was slammed down for many other and more far reaching reasons. First, the voters resented the fact that the teachers took their salary increase out of existing funds and then forced the issue of extracting 2 mills from the voters to save their own extra-curricular activities and thereby further increase teacher income. The voters resented being told what was going to happen to them if they didn't come up with the money. But more importantly, the voters went to the polling place with other things on their minds, such as:

(1) Because of the projected growth of Northville, there will be tremendous capital expenditures for the

*** Cheerleaders **Deflect Blow** To the Editor:

It was a beautiful Friday evening on the Northville football field and the team won walking away. But it wasn't the same. There was no band and that was sad. Who can ever remember a football game without a band? And no cute cheer leaders. At first, that is. Before long kids began leading cheers up in the stands. Then some of the cheer leaders stood on seats and gave a bit more form to the enthusiasm. And suddenly they were down where they belonged all in formation going through all the motions and stimulating a happy response from the crowd. They weren't dressed up in their colorful cheerleading uniforms but in their own shorts and shirts they were beautiful. Surely, this is just one of the first evidences of the way these great kids will use their initiative to deflect the blow from the electorate. "I'll do it myself, then," said the little red hen and she did" and they will, too, with

thousand and more who voted for Sincerely,

Gladys Weis

Novi Menu

the help and encouragement of the

Monday - Chili concarne, bread, butter, carrot strips, apple sauce cookies and milk.

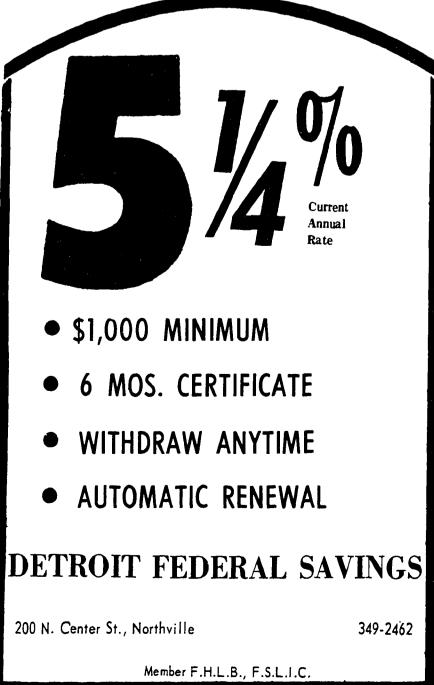
Tuesdav - Turkey, biscuits, potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, fruit cup and milk.

Wednesday - Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, hot vegetable, cookies and milk.

Thursday – Hamburger on bun, has established a better overall tax potato chips, relishes, buttered corn, base. The 2 mill vote was defeated orange juice, fruit cocktail bar and milk

Friday - Oven baked fish, tartar sauce, shoestring potatoes, bread, butter, cabbage salad, cup cakes and milk

one step toward a future Northville tax load the average citizen will not be able to handle I fear that without positive leadership quickly by the civic leaders



Thursday, September 26, 1968



The maneuver, named "Schwarzer German, French and American soldiers. According to Lieutenant General Karl

GOP Coffee Set Tuesday In Walled Lake

Walled Lake Republicans will get two opportunities to chat with local candidates for office during the first week of October.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 1, Representative Clifford Smart (up for re-election), county supervisor candidate Lew L. Coy, district judge candidate John Wieck and county clerk candidate Lynn Allen will attend an informal coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruneel, 2552 Woodlawn, in Walled Lake.

Mrs and Mrs. Robert Thibideau, 1710 Pontiac Trail, will host the second of these Walled Lake get-togethers with this group of candidates on Thursday, October 3, also at 8 p.m.

'These meetings are part of the Republican Party's "Operation Coffee the Synanon House in Detroit -a Cup", a program acquainting the people of Oakland County with candidates for all state and local offices', says the Party's press release.

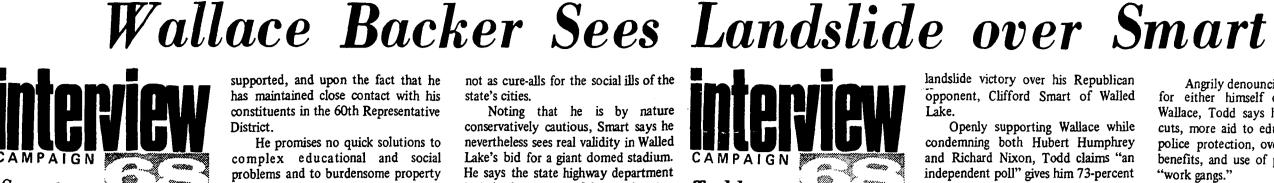
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Smart.... While minimizing the Wallace threat in his district, GOP Incumbent

Clifford Smart bases his appeal for re-election upon his background in education, upon important educational legislation that he has authored or

Schmidt and Democrat Challenger Marvin Stempien.

pported, and upon the fact that he has maintained close contact with his state's cities. constituents in the 60th Representative

He promises no quick solutions to complex educational and social problems and to burdensome property taxes, but he pledges to continue exhaustive study of each and to continue to propose legislation when it offers sound solution.

Improvement in crime control and crime preventative measures is needed, he claims, but he recognizes such measures as temporary stopgaps and . $\star \star \star$

NOTE - This is the second in a series of interviews of area candidates. Next week: GOP Incumbent Representative Louis not as cure-alls for the social ills of the

Noting that he is by nature conservatively cautious, Smart says he conservatively cautious, Smart says he nevertheless sees real validity in Walled Lake's bid for a giant domed stadium. CAMPAIGN He says the state highway department is indeed giving careful consideration for patterning the north-south expressway (along Haggerty) to acilitate the proposed Walled Lake stadium site, and he contends the economic benefits from such a stadium

Todd....

But GOP Incumbent's Not Worried

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Board of Education Weighs New Concept

Should the Novi School District and another high school addition can adopt the concept of a middle school? That was a question before members of the Novi Board of Education in a special meeting yesterday (Wednesday) as they explored the advantages and disadvantages of the concept.

Superintendent Thomas Dale has recommended the concept for Novi. He and Novi principals, teachers and counselors were slated to discuss the concept with the board vesterday. Basically, the "middle school" concept, somewhat similar to the program in Northville, calls for placing fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students together in a separate facility as opposed to the junior high concept that usually combines seventh and

eighth graders. Dale, in recommending the concept here, lists these advantages: -Ages and maturity of students in the middle school are more compatible.

-Middle school does not require as elaborate shop, science and language laboratories as are necessary for junior-senior high school students. -Middle school makes for

smoother adjustment of elementary school children to the secondary level. -A middle school would delay the necessity of a third elementary school and an addition to the junior-senior high school.

Concerning the "adjustment" advantage, Dale explains that elementary students who have only experienced the one-room, one-teacher difficult in switching to junior high school and the multi-teacher, multi-classroom procedure.

A middle school, he suggests, would require students to move less from room to room and from teacher to teacher, thus making the step to high school less abrupt.

Establishment of a middle school, however, does not mean Novi can were enrolled by "D" day Friday - the postpone construction of another date on which total enrollment is school, he emphasizes. It means merely counted in computing state aid for the that an additional elementary school district.

Walled Lake Bid Serious **Domed Stadium's No Pipe Dream**

Location of the world's largest stadium in Walled Lake is more than just wishful thinking --- it's a distinct

That's the word from the chairman of a citizens feasibility study committee charged with the responsibility of recommending a site for a proposed domed type stadium and athletic complex that would exceed any athletic plant in the world, including Houston's (Texas) famous Astrodome

Bruno Leon, chairman of the feasibility study and design committee, told this newspaper Thursday that Walled Lake's presentation before his committee was "an excellent one" and certainly not "windy talk" as some people assumed.

Walled Lake is one of several communities still "in the running," said Leon, who indicated that a number have withdrawn – apparently because of the inability to meet the stiff criteria established by the feasibility committee

The eight member feasibility and admitted Hagman, was "professionally people as William Clay Ford, owner of dining the feasibility committee. the Detroit Lions, and Harry M. Sisson. Pontiac boosters presented no better treasurer of the Detroit Tigers, and Robert Buffmeyer of Walled Lake.

recommendation will be made to this group of 33 citizens, to the Michigan fairgrounds would be a good location state legislature, and to the because of the traffic congestion communities that have a direct interest in the location of the proposed stadium

Arthur A. Hagman, executive secretary of the Metro-Dome Athletic Club, Inc. of Walled Lake that presented the Walled Lake proposal several months ago, said he has been elated by the response given his group's presentation and that he is convinced that Walled Lake "has a better than even chance" of getting the stadium. A second, more detailed

presentation is to be made by the Walled Lake group within weeks.

Pontiac's recent presentation.

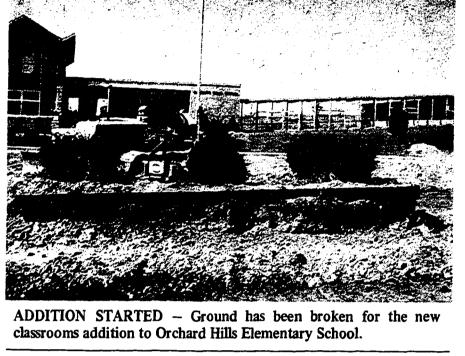
reasons for locating there than did Walled Lake, he said, and, he added, According to Leon, the Detroit will be hard pressed to convince the committee that the problem and of inaction on the part of fairgrounds officials to really improve the facility.

Still in the running with Walled Lake are Pontiac, Taylor, and Detroit. The latter, according to Leon, has not yet made a presentation but that separate groups will make two proposals, one advancing the State fairgrounds and the other a waterfront site as possible locations.

No longer in the running are Troy, Sterling Township, and Dearborn, communities that made presentations, and others who reportedly were considering it.

Leon said his committee will begin design committee was appointed by 33 done." But aside from the fact that detailed evaluation of the presentations interested citizens, including such they did a good job of wining and in January and that it will reveal its recommendations within six months. Hagman and Downey told this newspaper that "there's more to this thing than you might imagine." They said sufficient land is available for even longer-range supplementary developments. They identified some of these as possibly being for world's fair and Olympics consideration.

Leon agreed that his committee is looking beyond establishment of a stadium. A future Olympics and fair is within the realm of possibility, he said, and this aspect also is being considered by his committee along with the use of the stadium itself by college and professional teams other than the Detroit Lions and Detroit Tigers. Prime reason for the stadium, however, is to develop a suitable home for the Tigers and Lions, since it is the inadequacy of Tiger Stadium that actually gave Continued on Page 10-A



'Larger Lot Sizes Unwise Planning'

How to properly zone a large area was the topic of the presentation by night. Wilkins replaces Joseph the Detroit Businessmen's Association Dunnabeck who resigned. at the special joint Novi Village Council

Bill Poley, accompanied by a half home buyers and renters. Southfield builders to large lot sizes was not the

At least in principle, Stan Woodhouse of Villican-Leman was in accordance with this group. He stated that "We must consider capabilities of areas and adjust zoning to meet the problems." He agreed, too, that planning must include parks and other

Rezoning and the appointment of Drive, division chairman for Novi. Bob Wilkins to fill the vacated vice chairman slot on the planning board

Chamber Meets

The October meeting of the Novi Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight (Thursday) at Saratoga Farms. p.m., following the dinner at 7 p.m.

Included on the agenda is the Gala Davs financial report and approval of a Oakland and Macomb Torch Drive ection of the chamber by-laws.

were other major actions Monday The only zoning change which

was the controversial request that changed Mrs. John Hettche's estate and sections of Meadowbrook Manor and Meadowbrook View Subdivisions, corner of Meadowbrook and Eight Mile Roads, from R-1 One-Family Residential to R-1-E Country Estates Residential.

U-F Chairman Named Here Five area chairmen for the 20th

Harrison, 25600 Strath Haven; Mrs. William Duey, 45385 Nine Mile Road: Mrs. Rav Kehr. 41821 Quince; and

and community services in the Wayne,

annual United Foundation Campaign in Novi were named this week by Mrs. Richard A. Rusche, 22809 Balcombe Assisting her in enrolling, training setup sometimes find adjustment and directing volunteers for the campaign are Mrs. Price S. McAllister, 22845 Balcombe: Mrs. David S.

Mrs. Kenneth Beers. 23085 Balcombe. They will work in the 1968 Torch It is scheduled to take place at 8 Drive to raise money for the 1969 operating budgets of nearly 200 health

for price ranges to fit all interested learned, he said, that restricting

dozen other members of the association, made the presentation. He emphatically stressed varied lot sizes

Berner (1995)

He's running on the Democratic ticket, but William E. Todd of Holly is an avid Governor Wallace backer who

andslide victory over his Republican opponent, Clifford Smart of Walled

Openly supporting Wallace while condemning both Hubert Humphrev and Richard Nixon, Todd claims "an independent poll" gives him 73-percent of the 60th District's vote.

Democratic clubs throughout the district, claims Todd, support him and his Wallace philosophy even though the "Democratic machinery" and "union

Angrily denouncing labels of racist for either himself or for Governor Wallace. Todd savs he stands for tax cuts, more aid to education, enforced police protection, overhaul of welfare benefits, and use of prisoners on road "work gangs."

"I have the Democratic support of this district as a Wallace supporter," declared Todd. "Most of the clubs (Democratic clubs) are Wallace. They're backing me. I'm not running Continued on Page 4-B

sees himself as representing the voice of bosses" are withholding financial and on the party of George Wallace - I'm Continued on Page 4-B the people who will give him a moral support of his candidacy.

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'Middle School' for Novi? 1968 - 69 Budget Nears \$1 Million

be delayed for two or more years. The middle school itself would mean another building. Currently, all school buildings at

Novi are at or beyond capacity, he explains. And even with the addition to Orchard Hills Elementary School, which is expected to be opened next fall, that enlarged facility will be filled to capacity upon opening.

By placing fifth and sixth graders together with seventh and eighth graders in the middle school, the existing elementary schools and high school should be adequate for at least two more years.

front lawn.

The addition at Orchard lumentary School, now underway, will include six regular classrooms and two special education classrooms.

Work also has begun on remodeling of Novi Elementary School. Although remodeling will not expand the facility, it will make it more suitable educational purposes. Among the changes at this facility will be: Remodeling of four rooms in the 1928 building; remodeling of the kindergarten in the 1946 addition; mprovement of the kitchen and cafeteria, blacktopping of the playground area; and leveling of the

A record \$939,708 budget was

approved by the Novi Board of Education last week. The 1968-69 budget represents an

increase of \$208,266 over last year's fiscal budget.

Expenditures in the approved new budget include \$371,419 in elementary instruction, up to \$89,594; secondary instruction, \$329,532, up \$101,374; administration, \$36,500, up \$4,542;

Operation, \$82,700 up \$15,532; maintenance. \$9,500, up \$3,234; transportation, \$60,857, up \$12,451; fixed charges, \$9,600, up \$1,930; supplemental (includes reduction of tuition because of the fact that Novi no longer sends students to Northville High School), \$1,600, down \$36,577; and contingencies, \$38,000, up \$16.186.

Estimated income for the 1968-69 school year is \$941,788, a state equalized valuation based upon estimated state aid, of \$26,738,200, local taxes, and special allowances.

State aid is estimated \$355,378.75; local taxes \$544,510; and special allowances, including such

School Enrollment Soars to 1,569 Here

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It's official: Novi's school enrollment has increased by 245

According to Superintendent Thomas Dale, a total of 1,569 students

Last year the student enrollment was 1.324.

The new total includes 680 students in the junior-senior high school. 430 in Orchard Hills Elementary, and 459 in Novi Elementary.

Enrollment includes 93 seniors the first senior class in the history of Novi High School. Largest enrollment is in the seventh grade -130.

The enrollment means that Novi is at capacity or over capacity in all of its than capacity.

things as transportation and drive education reimbursements at \$41,900.

Police Crack Burglary Case

Novi police may have ended a rash of breaking and entering cases which has hounded them for several weeks.

Arrested by Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner and Chief Lee BeGole when they cordoned off his escape route was Teddy C. Agar of Detroit. Agar, his driver, Linda W. Vader of Detroit and her infant child were stopped as they were pulling out of the driversay of a home they were "casing", police said.

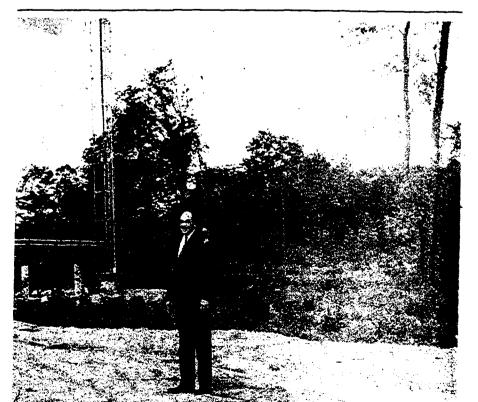
Police had been alerted when Mrs. Helen A. Sommers of 46011 Nine Mile road called them to complain of a man in a white shirt leaving the home of her son, Harry Sommers of 46041 Nine Mile when he was not at home.

Investigation at the Sommers' home revealed that a number of items were stacked outside the home and that a window had been broken. Novi police rushed the evidence to the Crime Lab in Lansing for fingerprinting.

When confronted with positive identification of his prints on the goods and on the glass, Agar, who has a long record of convictions for breaking and entering, admitted the burglary attempt as well as to a number of other breaking and enterings in the area which had been previously unsolved.

Among the other homes burglarized by Agar, who told police he liked to work the daylight hours when people were less apt to be home (9-12 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.), was the break-in at the William Dunn residence, 47900 Nine Mile road, which was reported last week.

Agar and Miss Vader were arraigned on breaking and entering charges and on the charges of conspiracy to commit breaking and entering. They were bound over to Oakland County Jail for examination before Justice of Peace Emery Jacques on October 3. Agar is being held on schools. Novi Elementary has more \$10,000 bond and Miss Vader was released on personal bond.



STADIUM BOOSTER - Walled Lake City Manager Royce Downey surveys the proposed site for the world's largest stadium next to the community's new television station near 14 Mile Road.