

Readers Speak

A Blessing In Disguise?

Continued from Page 12-B

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 the help and encouragement of the thousand and more who voted for them.

Sincerely,
Gladys Weiss

Novi Menu

Monday — Chili con carne, bread, butter, carrot strips, apple sauce cookies and milk.

Tuesday — 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, potato chips, relishes, buttered corn, orange juice, fruit cocktail bar and milk.

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

educational system — in the near future. This will most certainly require a series of large millage increases.

(2) The new State Income Tax is not yet digested but here and payable.

(3) The 10% Federal Income Tax Surcharge is here and payable.

(4) The Cost of Living has increased 16% in 2 years.

(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 system had taken the same course.

(6) Percentage wise in relation to the average wage earner, Northville teachers have progressed well. With this in mind, the millage expressed by the teacher bargaining team was all out of proportion to the tenor of life in Northville and quite frankly was a major irritant.

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 leveling out the taxpayer's load over the long haul. Some of these considerations off-hand have been:

(1) An action study of the tax and fiscal advantages of the City and Township Coalition idea.

(2) Purchase of property by the coalesced municipality for industrial parks, businesses and professional buildings for broader and controlled tax bases.

(3) Press for elimination of low-cost housing area plans.

(4) Strengthened residential zoning so that a clear and concise cleavage is maintained, thus eliminating the fear of commercial erosion.

(5) A thorough study of cost control procedures for the educational system.

(6) A pooling of administrative service charges between the educational and town administrative systems of Plymouth — South Lyon — Novi, etc., for payroll, purchasing, traffic, forms and procedures, printing, binding, data processing, etc.

Northville citizens are beginning to 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 has established a better overall tax base. The 2 mill vote was defeated because it was not the end but only 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

in Northville to reconstruct the revenue-producing apparatus of the city, I will, as the majority did this time, be disinclined to increase my contribution in the future.

Very truly yours,
Frank W. Angle

Here's Thanks From Board

To the Editor:

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 decision at the polls.

They are: Mrs. Elaine Snow, Mrs. Richard Wolf, Mrs. Betty VanEe, Mrs. John Angell, Mrs. Clifford Winter, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Knapp, Mr. Harry Wagners, Mrs. C. Hoffman, Mr. Billie Thomas, and Mrs. Richard Coolman.

Stanley J. Johnston
President
Board of Education

148 Students To See 'Romeo'

For the eighth consecutive year Northville high school English classes are traveling to Stratford, Ontario, Canada, to attend a Shakespearean performance. This year there will be four busloads of 148 students seeing a student matinee of "Romeo and Juliet" Saturday.

The outing is under the direction of Miss Patricia Dorrain, head of the high school English department, with other staff members acting as chaperones.

A highlight of the performance, Miss Dorrain said, is the after-show interview with a member of the cast, who appears in full costume to answer youngsters' questions.

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 company.

The group goes by chartered Greyhound buses, returning about 10 p.m. the same day. Students attending pay \$10 for show and transportation.

Miss Dorrain added that response of the students has been so enthusiastic that she feels it is well worth the effort to sponsor the project. She recalls one boy afterward commenting, "Miss Dorrain, you said it would be great, but it was marvelous!"

... With Our Servicemen ...

Cu Chi, Vietnam — Army Private First Class Gary C. Brown, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Brown, 40085 Ten Mile Road, Novi, was assigned August 30 to the 25th Infantry 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 southern Germany.

The maneuver, named "Schwarzer Loewe", or Black Lion, involved West German, French and American soldiers. According to Lieutenant General Karl Wilhelm Thilo, commander of the II

German Corps, approximately 40,000 men, 1,400 tanks and artillery pieces and 12,000 wheeled vehicles took part in the operation which covered several thousand square miles of Bavaria and Baden Wuerttemberg.

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 Law L. Coy, district judge candidate John Wiek and county clerk candidate Lynn Allen will attend an informal coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brunel, 2552 Woodlawn, in Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thibodeau, 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.

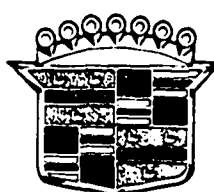
"These meetings are part of the Republican Party's 'Operation Coffee Cup', a program acquainting the people of Oakland County with candidates for all state and local offices," says the Party's press release.

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 the Synanon House in Detroit — a rehabilitation center for addicts — Judge Dunbar Davis will address the audience.



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Your judgment is invited.

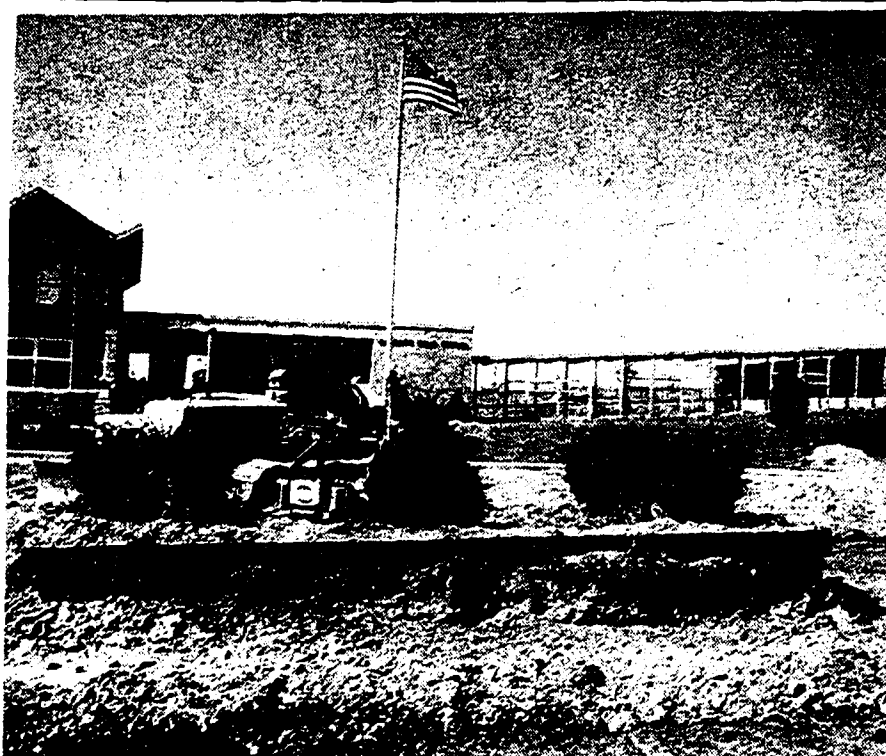
There are eleven different models of the 1969 Cadillac, more than is offered by any other luxury car manufacturer. Each is truly a masterpiece from the master craftsmen.

Your authorized Cadillac dealer welcomes your personal inspection of this once-in-a-lifetime motor car. Stop by and drive one at your earliest opportunity. We think you'll agree that this is the greatest Cadillac ever built.

interview
Smart... 68

While minimizing the Wallace threat in his district, GOP Incumbent Clifford Smart bashes his appeal for re-election upon his background in education, upon important educational legislation that he has authored or

NOTE — This is the second in a series of interviews of area candidates. Next week: GOP Incumbent Representative Louis Schmidt and Democrat Challenger Marvin Stempien.



ADDITION STARTED — Ground has been broken for the new classrooms addition to Orchard Hills Elementary School.

'Larger Lot Sizes Unwise Planning'

How to properly zone a large area was the topic of the presentation by the Detroit Businessmen's Association at the special joint Novi Village Council and Planning Commission meeting Monday night.

Bill Poley, accompanied by a half dozen other members of the association, made the presentation. He emphatically stressed varied lot sizes for price ranges to fit all interested home buyers and renters. Southfield learned, he said, that restricting builders to large lot sizes was not the correct zoning procedure.

At least in principle, Stan Woodhouse of Villan-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 recreation areas.

Rezoning and the appointment of Bob Wilkins to fill the vacated vice chairman slot on the planning board

were other major actions Monday night. Wilkins replaces Joseph Dumbach who resigned.

The only zoning change which passed 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 annual United Foundation Campaign in Novi were named this week by Mrs. Richard A. Rusche, 22809 Balcombe Drive, division chairman for Novi.

Assisting her in enrolling, training and directing volunteers for the campaign are Mrs. Price S. McAllister, 22845 Balcombe; Mrs. David S. Harrison, 25600 Strath Haven; Mrs. William Duey, 45385 Nine Mile Road; Mrs. Ray Kehr, 41821 Quince; and Mrs. Kenneth Beers, 23085 Balcombe. They will work in the 1968 Torch Drive to raise money for the 1969 operating budgets of nearly 200 health and community services in the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Torch Drive area.

Chamber Meets

The October meeting of the Novi Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight (Thursday) at Santago Farms.

It is scheduled to take place at 8 p.m., following the dinner at 7 p.m. Included on the agenda is the Gala Days financial report and approval of a section of the chamber by-laws.

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 possibility.

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 design committee was appointed by 33 interested citizens, including such people as William Clay Ford, owner of the Detroit Tigers, and Harry M. Sisson, treasurer of the Detroit Tigers, and Robert Buffmeyer of Walled Lake.

According to Leon, the recommendation will be made to this group of 33 citizens, to the Michigan state legislature, and to the 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,

But GOP Incumbent's Not Worried

Wallace Backer Sees Landslide over Smart

interview
Todd... 68

supported, and upon the fact that he has maintained close contact with his constituents in the 60th Representative District.

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

not as cure-alls for the social ills of the state's cities.

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

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interview
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Todd...

He's running on the Democratic ticket, but William E. Todd of Holly is an avid Governor Wallace backer who sees himself as representing the voice of the people who will give him a

landslide victory over his Republican opponent, Clifford Smart of Walled Lake.

Openly supporting Wallace while condemning both Hubert Humphrey 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 bosses" are withholding financial and moral support of his candidacy.

Angrily denouncing labels of racist for either himself or for Governor Wallace, Todd says 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 on the party of George Wallace — I'm

Continued on Page 4-B

THE NOVI NEWS
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM
Vol. 15, No. 20, 20 Pages, Two Sections • Novi, Michigan—Thursday, October 3, 1968 • 10¢ Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

'Middle School' for Novi?

Board of Education Weighs New Concept

Should the Novi School District 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 yesterday.

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 a 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 setup sometimes find adjustment 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 postpone construction of another school, he emphasizes. It means merely that an additional elementary school

and another high school addition can 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.

The addition at Orchard Hills Elementary 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; improvement of the kitchen and cafeteria; blacktopping of the playground area; and leveling of the front lawn.

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 at \$355,378.75; local taxes \$544,510; and special allowances, including such

School Enrollment Soars to 1,569 Here

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

According to Superintendent Thomas Dale, a total of 1,569 students were enrolled by "D" day Friday — the date on which total enrollment is counted in computing state aid for the district.

Leon said his committee will begin detailed evaluation of the presentations in January and that it will reveal its recommendations within six months.

Hagman and Downey told this newspaper that "there's more to this 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

1968-69 Budget Nears \$1 Million

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 at \$355,378.75; local taxes \$544,510; and special allowances, including such

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 his infant child were stopped as they were pulling out of the driveway 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 Emory Jacques on October 3. Agar is being held on \$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.

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The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

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

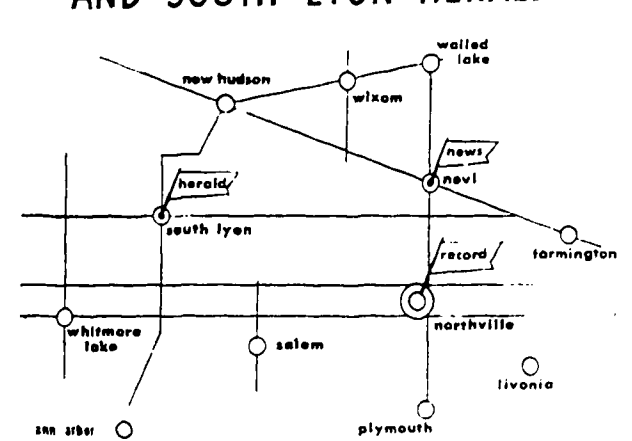
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1-Card of Thanks

The family of Frank Misker wishes to express our deep appreciation to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for the flowers, cards, food and prayers during our recent bereavement.

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Knapp
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3-Real Estate

1800 ft. zone 3A on Pontiac Trail, 500 ft. Commercial near US-23.
30 acres zoned M2 Lyon Township.
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368 LYON BLVD.
1 year old split level in new Tanager Hills — this is a beautiful home with many extra features, 3 bedrooms, large closets and plenty of living space, plus built-in oven and range. Look it over!

424 W. LIBERTY:
Here's a sturdy built older home with fully insulated walls; with the inside walls striped and ready to be renovated to your own taste; the lot is 82 x 145 and worth almost the full asking price of house; just the thing for you who like to restore old homes and appreciate their potential value. Yours at only \$6,450.

438 W. LIBERTY:

3 bedroom home, with aluminum siding and stone front, screened front porch, walnut paneling and carpeting in living and dining room. New custombuilt cabinets. Art. Big utility room, plus breezeway and 3 car att. garage, all on 100 x 160 lot. Better act Fast. Only \$15,900.

SUMMER RESORT AREA:
ATTENTION: Fishermen, Deer Hunters, and just plain fun loving families: Here's a permanently installed house trailer plus a 12x32 addition, giving you 3 bedrooms, kit., bath, large dining area, and 12x21 living room. All on 100x150 lot at Pt. Au Gres. This has well and septic tank and is completely furnished and ready to move in. A bargain at \$5600.

OUTSIDE OF CITY LIMITS

Nice well-built and well-planned 3 bedroom country home on almost 1 acre of land just outside of city limits — on a short, quiet street, just right for youngsters — better call NOW on this one.

Income Property — 6-unit apartment building in the heart of town, with room for expansion — call for details.

Small 2 bedroom, stone home with walk-out basement, lovely hillside setting and lake privileges, a year-around home with many extra features, must see — Only \$15,400.

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3-Real Estate

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6288 SIDNEY BRIGHTON
A REAL BARGAIN NEAR I-96 & M-23 INTERCHANGE. Handy place to live whether you work in Flint, Ann Arbor or Detroit! 3 bedroom frame on well-landscaped lot 75 x 150. Can be bought on land contract. \$14,500

3-Real Estate

2 bedroom on lot 50 x 120 located at 46056 Sunset, near Clement Road. \$12,900 — \$2800 down. Bal. \$100 per month.

46060 Neeson—Neat aluminum sided 2-bedroom. Full basement, new gas furnace. Lot 50x120. \$16,900. Terms.

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

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

ACREAGE AND LOTS

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

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

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

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

COMMERCIAL

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

371 E. Main—A fine commercial corner, ample parking. First floor has living room, kitchen, dining room and two bedrooms. Second floor has living room, kitchen and two bedrooms. Lower street level presently used as a business is 27'x25'. \$49,500. Terms.

PLYMOUTH

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

NOVI

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

SOUTH LYON

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

MILFORD

Located at 2898 Park Street at Sears Lake. Two Bedroom home with immediate occupancy, carpeting in Living Room and Family Room. Basement. Electric stove, washer and dryer included, also extra lot. Lake privileges. Total price is \$12,500, \$3,300 down. Balance payable at \$85 per month at 6% interest.

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3-Real Estate

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3-Real Estate

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\$100 DOWN
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3-Real Estate

3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full bsm., over 1000 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' living rm. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 2323 1/2 Mile Rd., 2 blocks E. of Telegraph.

3-Real Estate

C & L HOMES
KE-7-3640 — KE-7-2699

3-Real Estate

2 homes on corner lot. Near schools. One 4 BR, one 2 BR.
Call MIKE UTLEY
At HARTFORD REALTY — 349-1210
115 W. Main — Northville

3-Real Estate

INCOME INVESTMENT
2 homes on corner lot. Near schools. One 4 BR, one 2 BR.
Call MIKE UTLEY
At HARTFORD REALTY — 349-1210
115 W. Main — Northville

3-Real Estate

“THE SARATOGA”
\$100 DOWN
\$117.33 monthly plus taxes
ON YOUR LOT

3-Real Estate

3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full bsm., over 1000 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' living rm. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 2323 1/2 Mile Rd., 2 blocks E. of Telegraph.

3-Real Estate

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2 homes on corner lot. Near schools. One 4 BR, one 2 BR.
Call MIKE UTLEY
At HARTFORD REALTY — 349-1210
115 W. Main — Northville

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NORTHVILLE REALTY Offers:

IN THE CITY. Older home in need of some repair — presently is 3 apartment income. Good investment at \$18,900. Call us for more details.

20133 VALLEY RD. Located in beautiful Hillcrest Manor, this 3 bedroom brick ranch has quality construction. Many trees surround the house to give it a charming setting. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, and nice carpeting are just a few of the fine features this home has to offer. \$38,900.

46900 STRATFORD — Country living at its best. 1 1/2 acres, 4 bedroom home. Has everything — formal dining rm., fireplace rec. rm., sewing rm., and dressing room off huge master bedroom. Landscaping is beautiful. Priced to sell. \$49,900.

3 ACRES — Corner of 9 Mile & Beck — Ready to be built on. Can be divided into 3 — one acre lots. \$13,500.

4730 W. MAIN ST. This home is great for outdoor fun. Big 20 x 40 concrete pool with bath house. Home has 3 bedrooms with m. master room being 17 x 22. Dining rm. Screened porch & big two cars with this home. \$59,500.

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

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

WE HAVE 1 fine building lot in Connemara Hills. The owner has offered easy terms — Call us. \$5500.

PLYMOUTH

\$29,900. Beautifully located in one of Plymouth's older, well established neighborhoods. Tall trees. 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, dining room, basement.

\$29,500. 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Family room, fireplace. Excellent condition. Carpeting. Fine lawn. Many extra features. Edge of town.

\$44,900. — And worth more. This beautiful home is underpriced considering its many special features and condition. 3 bedrooms, dining room, deluxe finished basement. All thermopane. Terrific location in town. A most gracious setting among tall trees.

\$21,500. — or near offer. Investment property. 2 unit older home. Clean, good condition. Large yard. 2 car garage.

Acres — Good selection of well located, rolling parcels of land. 3 miles west of Northville and Plymouth. 8 acres to 40 acres. \$1100 to \$1500 per acre.

893 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

GL-3-1020

PLYMOUTH

ACREAGE — Good selection of well located, rolling parcels of land. 3 miles west of Northville and Plymouth. 8 acres to 40 acres. \$1100 to \$1500 per acre.

893 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

GL-3-1020

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3-Real Estate

NORTHVILLE HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION
Three bedroom ranch, carpeted throughout. Built-ins, finished basement including built-in bar. 1 1/2 baths. Well landscaped, brick faced 24 x 24 garage, sprinkling system. 5 1/2% mortgage. KE-7-3070

3-Real Estate

BUYING OR SELLING? Call us. *Multi-list member — hundreds of listings *VA Management Broker *Repossessed properties *Many styles, prices & areas
ELLIS
2070 Middlebelt at 8 Mi. 476-1700

3-Real Estate

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES
Completely Finished
\$15,500
On Your Lot
3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting. Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon On Crawl Space — 13,900

3-Real Estate

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE FOR A GROWING BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Older house on large commercial lot with owner's apartment. Smaller rental apartment and fully equipped baby shop to operate or rent. \$39,900

3-Real Estate

GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES

3-Real Estate

BOWLING ALLEY
Size Rec. Rm. 40x13 ft. All electric — 3 bedroom ranch — acre of land.
CALL — MIKE UTLEY
HARTFORD REALTY — 349-1210
Northville

3-Real Estate

46001 Sunset, Northville
Country-side space within walking distance from downtown.
Big lot 120' x 185' with 3 bdrm brick ranch. Full basement. Kitchen built-in natural fireplace in living room with 2nd ruged in in basement. Drapes & water softener included.

3-Real Estate

ALL BRICK
3 BEDROOM RANCH
Full basement, attached 2-car garage, completely finished on your lot, \$19,600.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon
GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES

3-Real Estate

8 Mile Rd. — 20 acres. Nice location. Lots of trees. \$1000 an acre.

Rushdon Rd. — 45 acres. Fertile level land. \$875 an acre.

Spencer Rd. — 12 acres. Rolling land. \$1000 an acre.

Woodside Acres — Corner lot 90 x 139. \$1800.

3-Real Estate

ED FITZGERALD
Complete Real Estate Service
PONTIAC TRAIL AND TERRITORIAL ROAD
Phones 437-2850 - 665-3146

3-Real Estate

47060 WEST 7 MILE
SMALL FAMILY ESTATE, BEAUTIFULLY SITED ON 2 1/2 ACRES GARDEN LOT. 18' organically developed topsoil and green house for green-thumb owner. 2 bedrooms; family room & living room with fireplace, large 2 car attached garage. \$43,500

3-Real Estate

Three bedroom ranch, Northville Township, 1/4 acre. New roof, new furnace, new septic field, new well. \$14,500.
HANDY MANS SPECIAL...
CALL — MIKE UTLEY
HARTFORD REALTY — 349-1210
Northville

3-Real Estate

Today... drive out to the
SCHOOL HOUSE CIDER MILL
It's Cider Time!
DELICIOUS APPLE CIDER
made in our sparkling clean, modern new cider press... all in the schoolhouse built in 1840!
* Educational...bring the kids!
* Located in History Town
* Acres of Free Parking
We're on US-16 (Old Grand River) Halfway between Brighton and Howell at Lake Chemung. Old School House Cider Mill

3-Real Estate

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

3-Real Estate

332 EAST MAIN STREET
NORTHVILLE
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE FOR A GROWING BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Older house on large commercial lot with owner's apartment. Smaller rental apartment and fully equipped baby shop to operate or rent. \$39,900

3-Real Estate

GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES

3-Real Estate

7-Miscellany

INTERNATIONAL H tractor & loader 340 international utility Diesel live power, power steering, torque amplifier and 3 point hitch. Also John Deere Model 100 P.T.O. spreader, and international blower. Harold Krause, 10621 Bruno Road, Brighton 229-4527.

ONE ROW Chalmers corn picker. One Oliver grain drill 13 row. Ford 300 P.T.O. Platform. Sale, GE-8430.

8-For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent in Northville business section. Ground floor. Call 349-4638 or 349-2006.

RENT our Glamour shampoo for your hair cleaning. Gamble Store, South Lyon.

OFFICE SPACE for lease, formerly occupied by Renwick Insurance Agency, 222 South Lafayette. Minimum one year lease, \$125 per month. Contact James Kelly, 528 S. Lafayette or call 437-2023 for appointment.

WE HAVE BUYERS for all kinds of property. Listings needed now. Letting Real Estate, 437-1531.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent in Novi. Unfurnished. Call 349-2288 after 4:30 p.m.

ROOM for lady. With house privileges. \$15 per week. 349-2360.

FREE RENTAL service to landlords, realtors, etc. Art Daniels Realty, 1230 N. Milford Road, N-1567 or 3100 Ford 4-1780.

UPPER 2 bedroom flat, stove and refrigerator, garage. Adults, no pets. \$125 plus utilities. 349-1786.

3 ROOM apartment, partly furnished, adults, no pets. 347-1656.

UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, South Lyon, 2 bedroom, no children, one-year lease, deposit required, first and last months rent in advance, 975 month, GE-8466.

STORAGE

Storage (12,700 Sq. Ft.) for boat and camper (or what have you)? Storage for winter 'til May 1, 1969.

HOBAN FARMS, INC. 11330 Marshall Rd. 438-4231

8-For Rent

WE HAVE BUYERS for all kinds of property. Listings needed now. Letting Real Estate, 437-1531.

FOR RENT furnished apartment, all utilities furnished. Adults only. 248 S. Center Street.

9-Wanted to Rent

LARGE HOUSE for large family. Plymouth or Northville area. Call 349-2954.

2 BEDROOM home, furnished if possible. South Lyon or New Hudson area, will pay deposit. 437-5738.

IF YOU HAVE a room to rent, contact Bethany Manufacturing Company, personnel office. GL 349-0001.

10-Wanted to Buy

DOG HOUSE for German Shepherd. Phone 349-4381.

WANTED - Football shoes - size 3-4. Phone 437-2954.

CASH PAID for commercial property on well traveled street or road, minimum requirements 150 ft. x 150 ft. Send replies in writing to Box 330, c/o South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Michigan.

GARDEN TRACTOR TRAILER. Baby Grand piano in good condition; maple desk chair. 349-4827.

WANTED TO BUY Carpenter Tools, Power & otherwise. Phone 437-1223

WANTED treasure hunt enthusiasts for Sat. Oct. 19. Contact Mrs. Malone 349-9976.

11-Miscellany Wanted

I would like to share my home with nice lady and perhaps go to Florida with me. Call Mrs. Caroline Morgan, 437-2904, South Lyon.

WANTED - 1745 TO TRAIN FOR I.B.M. KEY PUNCH AND COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

Good paying jobs available after training. Day and Evening classes. Part or full time. For details call Hillmark, South Lyon 438-4012 Thurs. or Fri. only.

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12-Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVERS - needed now. Person Hiram F. Gowin & Son, 35150 W. 10 Mile, South Lyon, MI 48176.

WE HAVE BUYERS for all kinds of property. Listings needed now. Letting Real Estate, 437-1531.

AMBITIOUS PERSON - needed due to expansion. Serve customers with Rawleigh products full or part time in Township of Northville or City of Northville. Call 349-2954.

NOON SUPERVISORS - Northville elementary schools. Morning and Main Street. 349-3400, ext. 2.

FULL OR PART TIME Help wanted for Arabian Horse Farm. Must be dependable. Fritz Weiss, 437-1346

10-Wanted to Buy

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HOBAN FARMS, INC. 11330 Marshall Rd. 438-4231

14-Pets, Animals

REGULAR TOY poodle with papers. 10% month male, 475. Sue Cooper, 17256 Chapel, Detroit 48219. Phone 534-3341 between 4 and 9 p.m.

YEARLING, registered, Morgan gelding, dark bay, quiet but showy. 455-0529.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups - AKC. Seven black and tan beauties. Shocks and worms. 349-2632.

HORSES boarded, good stalls, good pasture, nice road for riding. 455-0529.

15-Last

SCOTCHMAN picture lot. Pizzeria. Call after 4 p.m. 349-0556.

HOUSEKEEPER to live-in - more for home than wages. 349-4717 or 349-2344.

WOMAN for general housework or 5 days week from 9 to 3. NO 3-1407.

DEPENDABLE person wanted for good in Convalescent home. No experience necessary except in your own home. Apply in person 43455 Ten Mile Rd., Novi, 9-3 p.m., own transportation. H39

DEPENDABLE nurses also wanted apply in person. Convalescent Home, 43455 Ten Mile Rd., Novi, between 9 and 3 p.m. No experience necessary. Will train, own transportation necessary. H39

IRONING DONE in my home, South Lyon area. 437-4400.

EXPERIENCED mother will care for one or two pre-schoolers in my home. 437-6372.

BABY SITTING in my home, one child. 349-5987.

WANTED - Baby sitting in my home, by the way - Monday thru Friday. City of South Lyon. 437-7155.

BABY SITTING in my home, by day or week, just outside South Lyon City limits. 437-3854.

CHILD CARE in my home, by day or week, just outside South Lyon City limits. 437-3854.

SINGLE MAN with experience wants work with horses. Phone 517-946-1336.

14-Pets, Animals

HORSES boarded. Pasture & trails, one 3 acre pasture, attached private stall. 437-1822.

AKC COLLIE puppies, 9 weeks, color males, 725-5853.

CAMP HORSES - FREE. Four good, gentle, fly monthly breds. Call Sam 349-5677.

HORSES FOR SALE - flying hayrides, boarding \$25, up to 600 acres. 349-5670.

ST. BERNARD puppies, AKC registered, shots, 437-1424.

SIAMSE blue-point female. Persian multicolor female. Both 1 1/2 years old. Ready to breed. \$25 each without papers. Must sacrifice due to allergy in our family. 349-2380.

FOR SALE English Setter. Good hunter. 349-2165.

WANTED to buy, rent or lease - DOG HOUSE for German Shepherd. Phone 349-4381.

REGISTERED Hackney stallion and American pouter for sale. Call after 5 p.m. 349-5297.

FILLY, pure shetland. Good with children, broken. Cheap! 349-2018.

RABBITS for sale, Jo Schmidt, 5306 Nine Mile, between Currie & Chubb. H40

THOROUGHBRED stallion for sale, \$200. 2 brood mares, one in foal. GARNED 7-193 - 6881 Six Mile East of Pontiac. H40

REGISTERED HERFORD CATTLE. Bulls, cows, heifers, 4-H calves. Reasonably priced for top quality. STONEY ACRES FARM, West Ten Mile Road, South Lyon, Michigan 48178

METROPOLITAN DOG OBEEDIENCE TRAINING CLINIC. Sponsors of all phases of obedience training for all breeds. We train you to train your dog. Your dog trained for a better pet or for dog obedience shows. Professional Trainers. Taking registrations now. Call 358-0825 or 474-8734.

Puppies available now and up to Christmas.

WAITING FOR SANTA'S CALL? Put Your Order in Now!

ODDFELLOW BASSETS 44444 Grand River, Novi 349-4167

17-Business Services

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

MATHER SUPPLY CO. Send gravel-pit striping-slag limestone-splastic tank stone full dirt-top soil-TILL sand WE CARRY OVER 70 PRODUCTS 46410 GRAND RIVER, NOVI 349-4466

DIRECT MAIL REGULAR & SPECIALTY LISTS MIMOGRAPH 437-1741 or 349-0744 WILLIAMS

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GRAND OPENING

SOUTH LYON OFFICE

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS WITH OFFICES IN HOWELL & BRIGHTON WILL OPEN ITS THIRD OFFICE AT 134 E. LAKE ST. IN SOUTH LYON ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1968 TO SERVE ITS MANY CUSTOMERS AND THE SOUTH LYON AREA.

BRANCH OFFICE



"FREE -
FREE"

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Depositors

Open a \$200 account or add \$200 to your present account and you will receive your choice of a beautiful GE Electric Clock or a Bathroom scales. Just open an account in any amount and receive a handy portfolio case for your convenience in carrying important papers.

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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
Sales & Redemption
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of Savings Accounts

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SAVE-BY-MAIL SERVICE
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COUNSELING

Savings Earn More
at
First Federal Savings

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EARN up to 5.25% on Savings Certificates. Nowhere in Michigan can you earn a higher rate. Save with the Savings specialist. Earnings on all types of accounts are paid every 90 days. Leave your earnings to compound & receive a higher effective rate.

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EARN 5% on Savings Certificates, on amounts as small as \$1,000.00. Earnings are paid March 30th, June 30th, Sept. 30th and Dec. 30th regardless of when you open or add to your account. You earn more with compound earnings.

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NOW you receive 4.84% on Regular Passbook Savings. This is the Highest Rate paid in Michigan. Savings earn more when earnings are compounded and paid quarterly. You receive 10 bonus days when you save by the 10th of the month.



3 Locations Serving

The Area

SOUTH LYON, 134 E. LAKE ST.

First Federal Savings

Livingston County's only Savings & Loan Association

OFFICE HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday - 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday and Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Friday - 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

HOWELL, 611 E. GRAND RIVER



3 Locations Serving

The Area

BRIGHTON, 222 W. GRAND RIVER



FULLBACK JOE MORRISON ELUDES VIRGIL MCGUIRE

'Best Game in History'

Wildcats Swamp Cougars, 40-0

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - They scored only one more point than during the previous game, but Novi's Wildcats displayed a far more polished brand of ball here Friday afternoon in sweeping to a 40-0 victory over the Annapolis Cougars.

In fact many observers saw it as

Novi's finest football game in history.

Playing as if a title was riding on the outcome, Novi repeatedly blasted its way through the Cougars' defense which clamped a lid on the Annapolis offense that barely left breathing space.

The triumph was the second

Mott Invades Novi On Heels of Tie

"The best football game ever played by Novi," is how Coach John Osborne viewed the Wildcats' trouncing of Dearborn Annapolis Friday afternoon.

Osborne said the team had jelled into maximum effectiveness at this stage of the season as his two backfield system wore down and overcame the Cougars and his defense was even better than he had hoped.

"This was the kind of victory that makes me feel we might be ready for this week's opponent," Osborne stated. He was very concerned with the strength of the Cougars from Waterford Mott, who will be opposing his club tomorrow.

Despite the 39-6 score, Osborne doesn't feel the Cougars "lost that badly" to Northville two weeks ago, and he views Mott's 13-13 tie against a

rough Swartz Creek outfit last weekend as an indication of their real strength. He's especially wary of the pass combination of Sophomore Quarterback Bill Ziem and Flanker Terry Ruffato. Ruffato is as good as a receiver as his team will face all year, he said.

Though he knows his pass defense will be hard pressed, Coach Osborne said his squad is in good physical shape and will strive to overcome this most worthy foe.

Joe Morrison, second unit fullback, is the only doubtful starter due to an ear injury.

Players who came in for special praise from their coach were second unit Halfback Rick Hill and outstanding defensive ends Gary Boyer and Dave Bingham. Osborne indicated too, that Jon Van Wagner's kicking had improved, except for his kickoffs.

Coach George Perry of Mott's Corsairs looks for a good game, too, but feels that Coach Osborne has overrated his Waterford squad.

One factor which was missing and greatly missed in the loss to the Mustangs was Linebacker and Captain John Cudnobufski (pronounced Kunufski) who made 16 tackles last week against Swartz Creek.

Game time will be 4 p.m. tomorrow (as far as is now known) at the Wildcats' field, site of their first victory this season.

Actually, the Jets' varsity victory was the first in two years. The Northville Colts, on the other hand, opened its first season with two wins and a tie last month.

The Colts will travel to Stephenson High School Sunday afternoon with a 1 p.m. dual with the Livonia Orioles as they warm up for their second home contest on Sunday, October 13 against the Garden City Tigers.

Imiland Snags Pass for TD

Northville's Jerry Imiland, starting his second game at split end for the University of Michigan Wolverines, snagged a 23-yard touchdown pass Saturday to open the scoring in Michigan's 31-10 victory at Duke.

It was Imiland's first TD as a Wolverine. The rugged former Mustang caught a total of six passes in the game for 103 yards.

It's First W-O Win

Mustangs Blank Bulldogs, 48-0

BRIGHTON - The Mustangs scored early and often as they rolled to their third straight victory here Friday night, swamping the Bulldogs, 48-0.

Northville's first league game proved an easy conquest for Coach Al Klukach's charges. They scored the first time they had the ball and the Bulldogs, despite their enthusiasm, simply could not hold back the Mustangs.

Northville drove 82 yards in 11 plays to prove it could sustain an opening drive. Barry Deal plunged over from the one for the score, the first of three touchdowns for the hard running halfback. Pat Cayley added the PAT, one of only two he tried (both were perfect) before he was hobbled by a foot injury. The key play in this first drive was a picture 34 yard pass and run play from Quarterback Rich Adams to Flanker Terry Mills, who was forced out of bounds on the one.

The devastating Mustangs offensive and defensive lines were the bane of the Bulldogs. The offense opened cavernous holes for the backs to glide through and the defense time and again forced fumbles and interceptions as they spent most of their time in the Brighton backfield.

Brighton's deepest penetration was to Northville's 44 in the fourth quarter. Previously, they had reached the Mustangs' 45 in the game's opening series. These were their only sallies beyond midfield.

Northville's second touchdown came on a dazzling 27 yard run by Cayley set up by a beautiful fake to the other side by Adams. Deal set up the third touchdown which came on a two-yard Adams to Mills pass. The only PAT missed by the Mustangs came on the last TD of the day when number two kicker Tom Hutchinson had his fifth attempt blocked.

Leading 21-0 at the half, the Mustangs brought the crowd to their feet with a reverse on the kickoff that opened the second half. Mills took Dan Carney's kick on his own 14, handed

off to Deal on the reverse and watched the big speedster score the second of his three touchdowns as he raced up the right sideline all the way for the score.

Deal also scored the fifth touchdown as he swept around right end from 12 yards out. After this, the reserves took over.

At first, the Mustangs' second squad didn't appear any less polished than the starters as Fullback Brad Conklin and Halfback Brian Dyke reeled off good gains and Dale North mixed in some passes. However, they

fumbled away a few scoring chances.

The second unit's big star turned out to be Flanker and Safety Dave Coe, who scored two touchdowns to round out the Northville attack. His first score came on a very nice 30 yard run with an errant aerial from second string Bulldog Quarterback Ed Gardner. The other was on a nice pass from North who hit him in the left flat.

Coe also carried another North toss 39 yards down the left sideline only to be bounced out of bounds on the nine.

Next Up: High Flying Lakers

"They'll give you one touchdown and take two back."

This was Coach Alex Klukach's appraisal of the Mustangs' rugged Parents' Night opponent here tomorrow night - the Lakers of West Bloomfield.

Coach Klukach warns that Art Paddy has assembled a real scoring machine built around fleet trackman and high scoring Halfback Terry Conley.

"We feel we can score on them, but they are apt to score, too," said Klukach. "This is, of course, a must game for us, as we play one game fewer

than any other team in the league except Waterford Kettering, and we must win to have a shot at the title."

One injury resulting from the victory over the Bulldogs could make a difference Friday night as Pat Cayley is an unknown factor due to his foot. If he is unable to play, Klukach will go with green but promising sophomore Brad Conklin in his fullback slot. Without Cayley, the kicking chores would fall to Tom Hutchinson and Marc Sheffer.

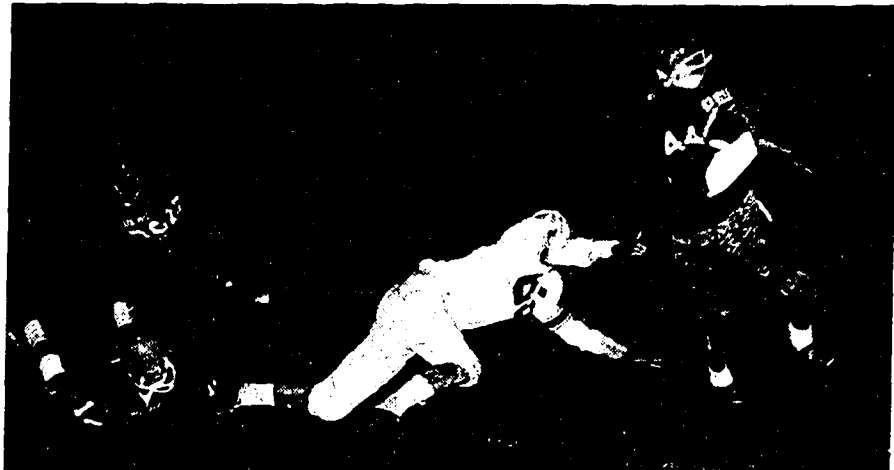
Coach Paddy expects the Mustangs to be a worthy foe, also. He feels the game should be a real offensive battle. Paddy doesn't have many physical problems going into this game.

Grid Tape

Statistics	N	B
Net Running	384	103
Passes	17	18
Complete	10	6
Interceptions by	2	1
First downs	28	18
Fumbles lost	3	4
Penalties	8	6
Yards lost	60	79
Punts	9	6
Total yardage	0	160

W-O Standings

Bloomfield Hills Andover	2	0
West Bloomfield	2	0
Northville	1	1
Clarencville	1	1
Waterford	1	1
Waterford Kettering	0	0
Brighton	0	2
Claremont	0	2



DAN CORCORAN BIDS FOR MORE ACTION WITH FINE RUN



BRIAN DYKE, WORKHORSE RESERVE, WASN'T EASY TO STOP

Point Decides Grid Contest

Guessing the winner and the score of the Detroit Lions-Green Bay Packers gridiron thriller was particularly important in last week's Northville Record-News football contest.

Just a single point separated the winner from the runnerup.

Ted Marzoni, 4 of 4705 Dunsany Road almost hit the score on the nose, picking Detroit 24-17. The score was really 23-17.

That kind of guessing is pretty good in anyone's book and it earned Ted, who missed three games, \$10 first place money.

Charles J. Kehrer, 46090 Norton, taking a tip from his son who finished in the money a week earlier, also missed just three games but picked Detroit 21-17. Taking third with three misses and a score of 24-14 was Paul Boeger, 220 Elm Street.

Kehrer won \$5, Paul \$3. Seven other entries also missed only three games but the Detroit score put them out of the money. These included Steffi Back, 20336 Woodlark; Hiram Smith, 25003 Novi Road; Mrs.

with the wrong winner in the Northville-Brighton game, a one-sided triumph by the red-hot Mustangs. And interestingly, relatively few missed on Detroit-Green Bay.

Ted missed on Florida-Florida State; Missouri-Illinois; and Vanderbilt-Army.

If you missed last week, don't give up. You've got another chance in this week's gridiron contest. And here's an inside tip: Detroit Tigers in five games.

Bowling

Thurs. Nite Owl	Northville	Lanes
J.C. Cutler Realty	13	3
Wien Tractor	12	4
North Realty	10	6
North Jayettes	10	6
Phymouth Lab	9	7
Perfection Lawn	7	10
Chisholm Contr.	6	10
Russell's Sewer Co.	6	10
North Lane	6	12
Low-Lee Salon	3	13
Ind. Series: Carol Chisholm 953; H. Ind. Series: Carol Chisholm 555; H. Team Ind. Series: Carol Chisholm 841; Team H. Series: Mich. Tractor 2497.		

DID YOU KNOW THAT

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Starting Wed., Oct. 9 - Color

"Where Were You When The Lights Went Out"

Doris Day - Robert Morse

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Sunday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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All Cartoon Feature...

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Area Church Directory

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
Pastor: Robert Spradling
Rev. Lloyd G. Wing, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPHRAIM
Rev. David Strang, Pastor
GL 34807, GL 31191
Worshiping at 41390 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
250 E. Main
349-0911 and 349-2262
Pastor: Lloyd G. Wing, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
22445 W. 5th Rd.
Pastor: Fred Trachsel, FI 9-5965
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)
38840 W. 5th Rd. near Haggerty
Pastor: Lloyd G. Wing, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. 8th Rd.
Pastor: James F. Andrews, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Pastor: Charles B. Boser, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap—Northville
Pastor: Lloyd G. Wing, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Mass, 7:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.

Novi

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office: 349-1175
Pastor: Lloyd G. Wing, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Ford Road
Pastor: Lloyd G. Wing, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Pastor: Lloyd G. Wing, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. A. Nicholson
Office: 349-1175
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
32325 Gilt Road—GR 4-0584
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. J. L. Parry
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
8170 Chapel Rd., Salem
FI 9-2337
Rev. L. Dye, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Van E. Spight, Pastor
9481 W. Six Mile, Salem
Office: FI 9-0574
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
7961 Dickinson, Salem
Phone: 346-1622
Pastor: Gary L. Herne
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m.

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

South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
279 Darnold Drive
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
South Lyon
Normal Schenck, Minister
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor: Lloyd G. Wing, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
25024 Pontiac Trail
Victor Stama, Minister
Sunday Address: 9:30 a.m. Watchtower Study: 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
Rev. Carl F. Weller, 229-9744, 449-2258 or 437-2606
7701 East M-56, Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22820 Valley St., Corn. Lillian
GE 7-2408 or 455-0869
Louis R. Phipps, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OR PROCEPHY
12760 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Pastor: Duane Acker
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Young people meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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

Walled Lake

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

WALLED LAKE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Pastor: Raymond Jones
Assistant Fr. James Mayhew
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

WALLED LAKE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Pastor: Raymond Jones
Assistant Fr. James Mayhew
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davis, Rector
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr., Asst. Rector
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Rev. 453-2523, Office 453-0390
Sunday Services 7:45 a.m., 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Church School and Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

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

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

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4255 Napier Rd., just north of Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
Pastor: Leslie Neal, Pastor
452-8056
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

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

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Pastor: John Walasky
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
42250 Five Mile Road
Kath Somers, Pastor, 453-2572
453-0279
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. & 8 a.m. Evening Fellowship—7:00 p.m.

Whitmore Lake

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
279 Darnold Drive
Whitmore Lake, Mich.—FI 9-2342
William F. Nicholas, Pastor
Phone NO 3-0658 and 7 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

WHITMORE LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
Robert F. Davis, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Walter DeBoer
449-2552
10774 Nine Mile Road
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m.

Wixom

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
629 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom
Rev. Robert Warren
Phone NO 3-0658 and 7 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
GE 8-8701
Rev. R. A. Nicholson
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
GE 8-8701
Rev. R. A. Nicholson
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Green Oak

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

from the Pastor's Study

Reverend Lloyd Brasure
First Presbyterian Church of Northville



"Good Lord, give us courage to face all the truth and sort out our prejudices from knowledge; and lead us down a new roadway to cooperation and constructive effort."

I dare to predict that if such a prayer was truly answered in the thoughts and actions of the citizens of any community or nation, a new time of accomplishment could be achieved. So much of what we believe is the result of half a story, or is based on some preconceived idea, or might even be the end product of jealousy. The community in which I live at this time is filled with all manner of ill

feeling. As a result of a nationwide problem that has to do with the material resources of our world and the tax burdens of the world's most powerful country, we are caught in a financial dilemma that attaches itself to the future growth patterns of this city. We are truly a great people, having come into one from many backgrounds, yet presently we appear challenged in

our greatness by the cost of learning with its many added extra functions. I am sure that out of this complex problem, enough good-will yet exists to bring together a strong answer and a reconciling power to bring back friendship and understanding. We must not give up trying to heal old wounds and move forward.

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Plymouth 453-8220

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DIVISION OF RITCHIE BROS. LAUNDRIES—CLEANERS, INC.

Is your home going to turn into a desert this winter?

A lot of homes will.

In winter, people in houses with flame type heating wake up mornings with that stuffy feeling. With in-lane, dry throats. Furniture dries out and starts creaking. Sound familiar? You bet it does. The best way to stop it is with electric heat. You see, electric heat isn't a dry or drying heat. So you usually don't need a humidifier. The moisture from bathing and cooking is all you need for natural comfort.

An Edison-Approved Electric Heating Contractor will be glad to tell you all about comfortable electric heat. He'll figure your operating cost, and explain the guarantee. And now, your contractor's offering a \$100 trade-in on your old heating system. Call him for a no-obligation electric heat survey. Look in the Yellow Pages under "Electric Heating—Equipment and Systems."

He'll show you how to turn your desert into an oasis.

EDISON

A Magical Transformation

Barn to Caddie House to Home

by MARY ELLEN KELLY

A metamorphosis occurred in Northville and it's worth writing about. What once was a barn on the old Yerkes farm, became a caddie shop on what became Meadowbrook Country Club. The barn-turned-caddie-house eventually took a trip out to some natural wild property belonging to the Walter Couse family and became a house.

The metamorphosis didn't end there. Since then, the emergence of the barn-to-house process has been no overnight thing. For this is the kind of house that isn't easily achieved. Not without time. The time lapse has been 22 years. The house has aged and mellowed and slowly ripened into a simple American Country House. The process has been one of simple creative ingenuity. One whereby the house has been beamed and bolted and braced in an almost primitive fashion... the sum total of which is most certainly a form of authentic magnificence.

Its major achievement is a simplicity that is rich with history, scored and orchestrated with careful attention to detail that is understated sophistication, in the traditional sense of the word. Every ceiling is barn planked and braced with vertically placed logs, both with a white-washed effect. Running alternately... from room to room are heavy rough square beams adding strength and natural beauty throughout. Archedways are beamed, the stairs running up to the second floor are actually short cut beams, their ends protruding out from under the carpeting. The handrails running up and along the upstairs hallway are a repeat of the ceiling log beams but varnished in their natural tone.

As you wander from room to room a sense of satisfaction builds up within. A sort of quiet exhilaration occurs. Indecision sets in: whether to stay in the room you're in or move on. It's that kind of a house.

The front hall sets the tone. Immediately upon entering you're face to face with all that beautiful wood. To your right a small cherry drop leaf table with an old wood framed mirror above it. On into the living room and you're surrounded with rich American beauty. Walls are wood paneled or white washed brick and stone. Mr. Couse's great grandmother's and great grandfather's portraits in oil hang in identical massive gold leaf frames above a large cherry table. Across from

them... the old brick fireplace (added after the move) with its beamed mantle graced with an old Seth Thomas clock and pieces of cranberry glass from Mr. Couse's collection... a hobby he enjoyed pursuing for many years. In front of the fireplace sit three mottled and pinsted sets; one bronze, one black iron, one of mellow cherry wood.

For comfort, among the many comfortable upholstered pieces of furniture in this room, great grandfather's cherry wood framed rocker, at least a hundred and fifty years old and still inviting. The windows here, as in all the rooms, are small-paned and pretty and look out onto a natural landscape of green, punctuated with the pines the Couses have given one another as gifts over the years. In one corner of the room is a high chest upon which sits a lovely Wedgewood tureen in an Asiatic Pheasant pattern and, curiously enough, nearby hang matching platters... each found separately in different parts of the country.

You'll find pieces of copper, iron and brass hanging from the living room mantelpiece and again in the library where a corner fireplace accommodates Mrs. Couse's pewter collection, including an old pewter hot water bottle that she found in the little town of Banbury Cross, just north of London, along with two elegant five foot copper horns, a water kettle, bedwarmer and more.

Here again, in the library, you'll be warmed by the sight of the abundance of rubbed wood, loads of old leather harness straps, black strap hinges and latches everywhere. And amidst the books the bulk of the cranberry glass collection, backed by old pewter plates... the whole room a gathering of things provocative enough to set your mind to a dizzying sense of history that began perhaps before historians set this country down on paper... and unfolds yet in this marvelous home.

Support for the latter part of that statement can be found in the kitchen. Modernity begins and ends in this room. It functions as any good kitchen should. It shines, it's sleek, it couldn't operate without plenty of electricity. But there's a wise old deacon's bench at least twelve feet long occupying one wall that keeps it in its place; and a very old wood beam, not to mention these white washed logs on the ceiling, to help retain the proper perspective. Moreover... resting on a white pedestal shelf on a white paneled wall of the

breakfast room, there's a quaint old Victorian clock that Mr. Couse's aunt in Ohio swapped for a cow and if that isn't a gentle affront to an electric kitchen what is?

Moving up to the guest room, you'll find two high twin beds of cherry, converted from what must have been a massive double bed. Surrounding them, a charming collection of cherry tables, chairs, a small writing desk and a high chest with attached wood framed mirror. Dormers and eaves provide added warmth and are found in much the same atmosphere of Mrs. Couse's bedroom, a museum in itself with its Jenny Lind bed (a cherished acquisition from that same enterprising aunt in Ohio), a spooled daybed, another small writing desk and bedside tables of cherry and an old blanket chest of the same beautiful wood. Mrs. Couse has very nearly covered her walls with family. Pictures of those near and

dear are assembled together, ever present reminders of the good years in this good house.

Now, twenty years after the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Couse and their barn, the Couse property has become, for the most part, the lovely subdivision of Edenderry and Mrs. Couse has gained a parcel of neighbors. All welcome additions to her environment. Yet, while Edenderry is architecturally beautiful and indeed shows signs of having been influenced by the outward appearance of the Couse homestead, it is shining and new.

And so it is, and so it should be, that the oldest house in the area... the barn-turned caddie shop-turned house... offers up a sampling of much of what has happened here since perhaps the first small ship arrived. When you go through the front door and into the past you'll surely see and inevitably feel precisely what I mean.



A PICTURESQUE HOUSE WITH VARIED BACKGROUND

Justice Court

Claude R. Bentley, 41011 Michigan, was given one year probation and fined \$60 for engaging in sexual relations with a 15-year old girl on the complaint of the girl.

This case highlighted the register for Novi Justice Court before Justice Emery Jacques last week.

Speeders also received their due from Justice Jacques.

On September 23, Thomas F. Ravel of Detroit pleaded guilty of having driven 70 MPH in a 55 MPH zone on Grand River east of Beck Road. He paid a fine of \$20.

Rick L. James of Farmington also paid a speeding fine upon a plea of guilty before Justice Jacques on Thursday. He paid \$10 fine, \$3 costs in lieu of 3 days in jail for going 70 MPH in a 50 MPH zone.

Thomas D. Bagwell of 25618 Monroe paid a \$15 fine for failure to yield the right of way involving an accident when he appeared before Justice Jacques, also on Thursday.

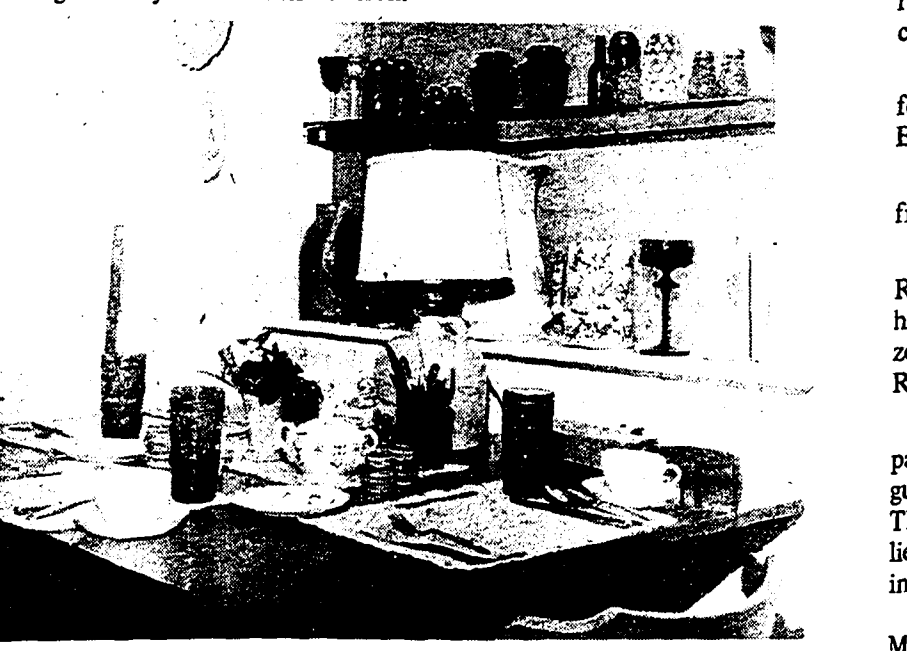
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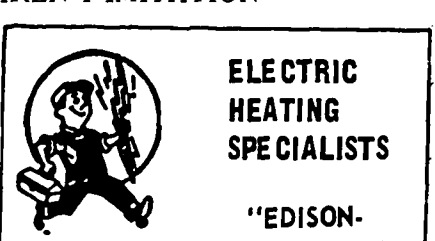
He's A Top Underwriter

Northville life insurance specialist Robert W. Massey, 43726 Doris Court, was in New York City recently for a conference of Mutual of New York sales leaders.

Massey was among 150 MONY field underwriters who were chosen to attend the meeting on the basis of their sales achievements and service to policyholders.

The three-day conference featured a review of MONY's advanced concepts of life insurance planning for individuals, families and businesses.

Massey is associated with MONY's Detroit-Goldsmith agency.



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LAUGH LINE
He once asked a librarian, "Have you a book called: Man: the Master of the Home?" She replied, "That must be in the Fiction Department, sir."

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and more room to enjoy it. For years, Polara's given you more room inside than other low-priced cars. This year's Polara's even better. With more shoulder room, hip room, and rear legroom. See the Good Guys and their all-new Polara. They'll show you how you don't have to be rich to go "big car."

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THE DODGE BOYS

But GOP Incumbent's Not Worried

Wallace Backer Sees Landslide over Smart

Smart...

Continued from Page One

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"Relief for the property owner will come and has to come through income taxes."

"I am opposed to the Wallace philosophy."

"My primary interest is securing proper appropriations for the educational system."

★ ★ ★

Todd...

"I'm not running on the party of George Wallace—I'm running as a Democrat, but I go along with George Wallace on what he says."

"I am the only man in the state right now who can beat Cliff Smart."

"Property taxes should be completely eliminated."

"There is little difference between blacks and whites 'but there is a difference in smell'."

he answered, "I don't know." He said he anticipates no serious split within the Republican party in his district because of Wallace's candidacy. He conceded some Republicans will vote for Wallace, but "at this point in time I think Mr. Wallace is going to take more Democratic votes than he is Republican votes. In the 60th district I'm not anticipating enough Wallace threat to make much difference in the Republican vote."

He continued: "The Wallace vote is a protest vote against the present administration policies in many respects. He is concerned, for example, about crime on the streets. Now the Republicans have some concerns about those things, too."

"I am opposed to the Wallace philosophy. I think it's divisive. I think he's made an emotional appeal to the people who have some concerns, but I don't think he has the solutions to anything."

"When a presidential candidate says he is going to put 30,000 troops on the street to guarantee safety he's over-simplifying a basic problem."

How then does he, as a candidate, view the "crime on the streets" issue?

"I think you have to approach it in

Todd...

Continued from Page One

running as a Democrat, but I go along with George Wallace on what he says. I don't agree with busing students from one district to another and paying it out of taxes. If they want to do this they should do it out of some kind of foundation, not state funds or taxpayer funds. Now the government cannot give you anything before they first take it away from you, and you've got to realize this. We're tired of them taking it away from us."

"I have the support of the Democratic party in the field; I do not have the support of the Democratic party on the executive, county or state central committees. They don't support my program. They've withheld all funds that they can. I'm running my campaign myself and with the help of the people. I have no union support as far as the AFL-CIO or anything like that. But I have the rank and file support."

Asked if he has the support of Wallace, Todd replied by noting that he had been asked to sit on the speaker's platform during Wallace's visit to Flint this week.

As far as the rank and file union members are concerned, said Todd, "you'll see a big movement in labor this time that when they (union leaders) come up for office they'll be voted out because the rank and file members of labor are going between 65 and—and these are polls, these are not guess work—are going between 65 and 85-percent for Wallace."

"Now in the factory that I work at (GM's V-8 engine plant in Flint) they're going 65-percent. Metal Fab, over on Bristol Road (also in Flint) went, you can figure, 64-percent to Wallace."

Asked how he could claim such a large Democratic vote when he won over Earl St. Aubin of Milford by a scant seven votes in the August primary, and when the unofficial first count showed St. Aubin winning by two votes, Todd said that he had not yet then come out completely for Wallace in the primary. The people, he explained, knew only that "I leaned towards Wallace" and didn't realize fully that he opposed Humphrey. St. Aubin, on the other hand, openly endorsed Humphrey, he said.

Republicans (50 percent of those he talked with) in the district, who were unable to split their ticket in the primary, told him, he said, they would vote for him if he received the nomination. "This proves," he concluded, "that there are more Wallace people in this territory that believe like Wallace than there are Humphrey people."

Turning to support in his own district, Todd said he has the majority support of the Democrats and 12-percent of the Republicans "as of now." "My chances are wonderful for beating Mr. Smart."

Asked to explain the basis for his confidence of victory, he said "because at the present time I have 73-percent poll-wide of the district going for me." Pressed to explain the poll, Todd said first it was the work of "10 people" who went out into the field

and conducted a survey. Later, he called it simply "an independent poll."

"I am the only man in the state right now who can beat Cliff Smart," declared Todd. "Because he is strictly a Republican, he won't look at anything else but a Republican program and this is against the people."

Asked if he had the support of the John Birch Society, he answered: "I would like to have their support. I don't see anything wrong with the John Birch Society. I don't condemn them—after all they are against communism and we have to have somebody to stand up against communism and the tax structure we now have in the state."

But, added the Democratic candidate, "I don't believe in the John Birch Society's philosophy as a whole because I don't know all of it. I have never made a study of the John Birch Society."

"I have talked to Republicans (in the 60th district), I talked to Democrats, I talked to independents, and Wallace has most of them. You won't hear a Nixon man, you won't hear a Humphrey man. But there are a lot of Democrats who are afraid that Wallace is a racist, which he is not. Now I have been in meetings where the Democrats said there is 85-percent going for Wallace. This is in the Flint region. Senator Levin (Sander M.), the chairman of the state, says don't tell the people this because you will start a landslide. 'We'll tell 'em he's only getting 10 or 15 percent.' This is Senator Levin. Now this is a lie from the start, you see. He would say it is alright to lie on one side but it's not alright to lie somewhere else. Wallace has never, that I know of, told any lies. Actually, what you hear of him, he says what he is. But, the Democratic party—the leaders—and the Republican party leaders, both, are just as bigoted."

Todd said he is not a segregationist, although he believes, personally, that whites and blacks should not intermarry. He blasted Northern "bleeding hearts" as hypocrites who attack the South when, in his opinion—based upon personal experience while living in Alabama and Tennessee, he said, should be harmony in the South than in the North. Specifically, he pointed to Owsosso and Fenton as communities in Michigan that "won't let colored in." Negroes, he said, should be allowed to live in communities just like the whites...but not to the point of force."

Todd said there is little difference between blacks and whites, but, he added, "there is a difference in smell but this don't make them inferior."

Hitting hard at spiraling taxes, the Holly Democrat declared flatly that "property taxes should be completely eliminated in the state of Michigan."

Continued on Page 9B

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Smart...

Continued from Page One

would be enjoyed by communities throughout the area. (See related story on this page.)

Asked what single issue will concern him most if he is returned to office, Smart said, "My primary interest is securing proper appropriations for the educational system."

"I know there are great needs that haven't been met. I know we have problems of exorbitant taxes on property in many school areas. I am hopeful this year that through my efforts in the legislature we will be able to secure more adequate funds for education, and possibly in the long range make some changes in the tax structure which will take a lot of the heat off property taxes for the support of education."

Smart suggested that the state income tax may prove more beneficial to the property owner than was originally believed. Explaining that last year—the first year of the income tax—collections were based on only three months, he said "there are provisions in that tax (income) for property tax credits that the people haven't experienced yet but will experience when they file their returns in January."

"If we are going to properly finance schools, I think we can do some things with the income tax that we can't do with the property tax. Really, what we've done with the property tax is to run it into the ground. I recall when I was superintendent of schools we were dealing with tax rates of \$12, \$14, \$16 a thousand in my earlier experience. But we kept pushing this up a couple mills a year because we had no other place to go. I think we've come to the point now where the rebellion is due largely to the fact that we have run it into the ground."

"Property is no longer a measure of wealth. In fact, it's a liability in lot of instances. If we are concerned with equity then we have to recognize that there are many people in communities that are not against schools but that they have gone as far as they can go with the property tax."

"I think relief for the property owner will come and has to come through income taxes."

However, Smart said he has not yet decided how he will vote on the November ballot proposal that seeks permission for levying a graduated income tax as opposed to the flat income tax already in existence.

As for two other November proposals—one providing monies for combating water pollution and the other to provide more recreational facilities—Smart said he supports both.

Water pollution in the state requires a massive attack, he stated. "We have a lot of communities—and some of them are in the 60th District—that are going to have to do something substantial...in the way of sewers, for example. Walled Lake is under citation by the Water Resources Commission and the cost to local government is almost prohibitive if they have to handle it by themselves. So I think we

have to make a massive approach to it and that's the only way we're going to get the things done that have got to be done."

Smart suggested that funds made available with the passage of the November proposal, will be distributed on the basis of need. "I presume a community that is under citation, for example, will have some priorities where others have not had this experience."

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson -
349-2428

Coming event: Don't forget the Rebekah bazaar and turkey dinner Saturday, October 5 at the Novi Community Hall. Turkey dinner family style will be served from 5-7. Bazaar will be open to the public at 11 a.m. and continue to 8 p.m. Get your baked goods for Sunday at the bake sale from Mae Atkinson, chairman.

Diane Ross and her friends, Mary Harvey and Karen McBride from Lake Tahoe, California are visiting Miss Ross' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and her cousin's family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski. For two days last week they were guests of the Harold Millers at their farm near Rose City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller have been spending the summer weekends at their place near Rose City. Work on their house there is nearing completion.

Mrs. Marie LaFond and Mrs. Arthur Hazen of Milford spent last Tuesday visiting their mutual sister-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Ashby in Romulus.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell are back home again after 10 days of vacation touring the Northern parts of the state and the upper peninsula. They also visited the latter's relatives at Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Lyke and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gromley of Pontiac flew to East Tawas and later had dinner in Owosso this past Sunday.

The grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Little spent this past weekend with them. They were Shawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little of Milford and Julie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Little of Walpole Lake.

Virginia Engel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engel celebrated her 7th birthday September 7 at the Engel home on 10 Mile road. The birthday dinner guests were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Engel and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith also Virginia's brother, Mike and sister, Sandra and Jack Smith Jr.

Mrs. Basil Morred of Cadillac has been the houseguest of her sister, Mrs. William Cook during the past week.

Mrs. Richard Elie (Holly) has moved back into an apartment at Ypsilanti where she is awaiting the return of her husband from Vietnam.

Ellen Southard, pupil of Noel Gregory at the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McPeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ireland and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ireland and children spent the past weekend at Lake Louise near Gaylord.

Last Monday Mrs. Harold Sigbee and her sister, Mrs. Bernice Starr and their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman visited their brother Edward Coleman in Detroit who is recovering from a broken leg injury.

Last Tuesday, September 24, Mrs. Harold Sigbee celebrated her birthday as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bernice Starr at dinner at the Rosemont in Detroit.

Richard Sigbee who is attending school at Plainfield spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigbee.

David Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook, has been honorably discharged from the service and is expected to return from Fort Hood, Texas by October 11.

The Gypsy and the scene of Clark street, Novi, was the scene of much joy and joy, recently, as friends and relatives from other countries and many states arrived to be present for the wedding of the hosts daughter, Donna Dee, and Michael Bloom of Panama.

Mrs. James Mitchell, of Whipple Street, added to the beauty of the scene by presenting bouquets of lovely flowers of many hues and colors and meeting many of the out of town guests. Among those who were present at the dinner party for eighty guests, the Saturday prior to the Sunday wedding, were the bride elect and her cousin from Finland, Mrs. August Martilla and Mrs. Lisa Axi, Akara Kushido of Japan; Santiago Baldivieso and Jose Velarde of Bolivia; Mr. and Mrs. David Filkin of Germany; William Cleveland of Vancouver, British Columbia; Fred Lazarus IV, and Jim Reynolds of Panama and Miss Sue Caut, originally of Boston, timed her return from Switzerland, specially to be present for the event.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richardson have returned from 17 days of vacation in the New England states of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. They also spent some time fishing in West Twin Lake near Lewiston.

WILLOWBROOK ASSOCIATION

New Officers of the Willowbrook Association are: William Brinker,

president; vice president, Norm Schollett; secretary, Lisbeth Berry; treasurer, Evelyn Natgel. Directors for subdivision number 1 Bob Macomber, and Otto Nattel; number 2, Dennis Berry, Charles Collins and Bob Sale. Number 3, Jim Cherloft and Jerry LaFave. The turnover of officers took place Monday evening.

WILLOWBROOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, October 6 will commemorate World Wide Communion Sunday. The Communion will be shared with Christians around the world as they partake of the Sacrament of Communion in the morning worship service at 10 a.m.

At 6:30 p.m. the young people will meet for discussion hour, followed by 9 hour at 7:30 p.m. During this time final preparations will be made for the Fall Youth Retreat to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday 11-13 at Lakeside Camp grounds. This retreat is for Jr. Hi and Sr. Hi young people.

Monday October 7 Rev. and Mrs. Norris will attend the area United Methodist ministers and their wives meeting at the Commerce United Methodist Church, Monday evening at 8 p.m. The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church for charter commissioning service. Mrs. Dorothy Schenemann and Mrs. Lucile Heavner are planning the program.

Tuesday October 8 the young people discussion and Bible Study group meeting will be held at the parsonage at 7 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal at the church at 8 p.m. October 9.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Next Sunday, October 6th World Wide Communion - Special offering and Baptismal service also.

The WSCS Bee is held on Wednesday, getting ready for coming bazaar.

Ushers for next Sunday will be Jack Crawford and Hugh Crawford.

Rev. Mitchinson took part in the special informal program from 4-6 p.m. at the South Lyon First United Methodist Church on former Methodist and EUB churches on Sunday.

The UMYF, all youths 12 years and up, were invited to the home of the Gary and Larry Gillets for a wienner roast. All brought own wieners and buns.

Sunday begins Christian Education Week. Christian Education Day will formally be served, October 13 with Church School worker dedication and a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday District Board of Mission and church ext. dinner at Garden City at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday Christian Kickoff at 9:30 (Youth) at Albion.

Choir practice at 8:00 on Wednesdays. Choir members are needed.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH NEWS

Prayers were said for Betty Hajjar's cousin, Linda Bayles who was critically injured in an automobile accident last Wednesday. Also for Bruce Simmons Jr. who is now home from the hospital and recovering from an accident while riding his bike. He was struck by a car at 10 Mile and Beck roads.

The Acolytes who served September 29 were John Liddle, David Morrison and Keven Lentz. The lay reader was Mr. Laurel Wilkinson.

Arrangements were made during Church services for a nursery to be set up in the Vian's office.

Sunday September 29 from 3-5 the men and boys of the congregation worked to get the stain on the outside of the building before cold weather.

Couples in the church are asked to sign up for coffee hour and clean up duty during the months of October, November and December. This is an excellent way to meet and know the people in the church.

Don't forget the square dance on Friday, October 11th at the Novi Community Hall. Tickets are now available.

Each Monday Inquirers Class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday October 1 the monthly meeting of the Episcopal Church Women was held. Plans for the

annual bazaar were formulated. If you have ideas contact Mrs. Rita Simpson chairman, Mrs. Ann Sauvage and Mrs. Ann Frickie co-chairmen.

Each Wednesday Jr. Choir practice at 7 p.m.; adult practice at 7:30 p.m. and young people confirmation class at 7:30 p.m.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

At the 7:30 p.m. mid-week service Pastor Clark will speak on the topic "Dead Men Do Tell Tales." After the service the choir will have their first choir rehearsal.

Saturday evening at 5:15 p.m. the bowling league meets at Farmington Lanes. Mr. Ron Faircloth was recently elected president. Mrs. Lee King secretary and Mrs. Ron Faircloth, treasurer. After bowling the group will meet at the Faircloth residence for refreshments.

October 6th at 9:45 a.m. Sunday School will observe "Rally Day." A special program in the church auditorium will be from 9:45 to 10:10 a.m. Then classes for college groups until 10:45 a.m.

Pastor Clark will speak at both the morning and evening services. The

special music for the evening service will be a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell and a piano solo by Mrs. Maxwell.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Vera Vaughn meeting will be held at the Faircloth residence. A baby shower will be given for Mrs. Lois Young and her baby, Kimberly Ann. Christmas in October for our Foreign Missionary families will be held Wednesday, October 9th at 7:30 p.m. if the lists of needed items are received from our missionaries.

Cunning for Southland Bible Institute in Pikeville, Kentucky is still in progress at the church. Over 800 quarts of produce have been done so far. Good quart Kerr jars are needed.

Registrations are being received at the church office for the Sunday school convention at Temple Baptist church in Detroit October 24-26.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Brownie Troop 161 had their first meeting last Friday with a good representation of Cubs and parents. A film was shown, Mr. Ken Beers is the new committee chairman and the dean leader coach is Mrs. Beverly Bumann. Cubmaster is Dick Kortee.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 have started their Halloween candy sale. For the scouts who worked so hard on the recent paper drive a weekend fishing trip to Caseville October 4, 5, and 6 has been planned.

The boys will meet every Wednesday at 7:30. New boys contact Mr. Tymensky, 349-2113.

To all parents of Troop 54. Due to

increase in registration and insurance in boys life and badges, weekly dues of 15 cents will be discontinued. Dues are to be paid twice per year, October 1 and March 1. Fee is \$5.00 every 6 months. Total \$10 for the year effective October 1960, by committee members of Troop 54, Fred Goerlich chairman.

LITTLE LEAGUE NEWS

A meeting of the Little Leaguers was held on Monday in the Community Building. New president is Bob Wilkins. At this meeting a date was set for the Little League banquet. Recruiting began for more fathers to help with the Little League.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday - Vegetable-beef soup, crackers, meat sandwiches, finger salad, apple crisp and milk.

Tuesday - Italian spaghetti with meat and cheese, tossed salad, bread, butter, jello and milk.

Wednesday - Baked beans with ham or escalloped potatoes with ham, bread, butter, jello and milk.

Thursday - Hot dogs on buns, potato chips, relishes, molded fruit salad, raisin pie and milk.

Friday - Pizza, buttered vegetable, fruit salad and milk.

NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

RIDE WITH THE GOOD GUYS G.E. MILLER NORTHVILLE DODGE 127 Hutton 349-0660	DIAMONDS WATCHES <i>Expert Watch Repair Service</i> NODER'S JEWELRY N. Center & Main 349-0171	Freydl's MEN'S WEAR LADIES' WEAR 112 E. Main St. 349-0777	Guernsey FARMS DAIRY MILK-ICE CREAM Northville, Michigan FOR HOME DELIVERY PHONE 349-1466 Novi Road
1. Alabama at Mississippi AUTOMOBILE SERVICE CAL'S GULF SERVICE 349-1227 349-1818 470 E. Main 202 W. Main	2. Arkansas at Texas Christian Just Arrived...New Fall and Winter Jackets for the Family BRADER'S Department Store 141 E. Main St. Northville	3. Army at Missouri ENTER FORD'S PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. 550 Seven Mile Road NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN Phone FI 9-1400	4. Bowling Green at Western Mich. STONE'S GAMBLE STORE 117 E. Main St. 349-2323
5. Clemson at Georgia Tech Michael's Fine Meats Open until 8:00 P.M. Every day but Monday 1063 Novi Road 349-9750	6. Columbia at Princeton 24 Hr. Wrecker & Road Service M HUNTER Hunter Front End Alignment Dunlop Tires 349-4044 NORTHVILLE MARATHON 480 W. SEVEN MILE RD.	7. Navy at Michigan PLYMOUTH FINANCE CO. 1088 NOVI RD. NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN PHONE FIELDROCK 9-5650	8. Wisconsin at MSU LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINTING & BUILDING SUPPLIES AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES LEE 630 BASELINE NORTHVILLE 349-0260 Building Supply
9. New Mexico at Kansas NOVI DRUG 43035 Gr. River Novi - 349-0122 <i>George and Norm - Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacists</i>	10. Notre Dame at Iowa SUPPORT THE JAYCEES YOUR D & C STORE 139 E. Main Street 349-9881	11. Oregon at Ohio State NORTHVILLE LANES & LOUNGE 20 LANES TO SERVE YOU 132 S. Center - Northville 349-3060	12. Penn State at W. Va. Open 7 Days Till Midnight 1051 Novi Rd. Northville For those after the game get together
13. Washington at Oreg. State	14. West Bloomfield at Northville	15. Waterford Mott at Novi	16. Minnesota at Detroit (Score: ?)

Thursday, October 3, 1968

Out of THE PAST

FIVE YEARS AGO...

Northville's Steve Judy got the starting nod at quarterback in Michigan State's opener with North Carolina. Judy was State's first sophomore starting quarterback since 1949.

Plans were under way for the Jaycees' International Band Festival. The event was staged at the Northville high school athletic field.

The Wayne County Road Commission submitted recommendations to the Northville city council for possible correction of the Novi road entrance into the community from the north.

Most sweeping change considered was a completely new road that would have permitted southbound traffic to continue onto old Baseline and Griswold and eastward around the city.

The city faced the loss of its justice courts due to the elimination of the fee system.

A final "push" to complete the sale of debentures for the Northville Area Development Corporation's first project was underway.

At the same time the project—a \$185,000 expansion of Foundry Flak and Equipment company—was ready for ground breaking.

Tuberculosis testing of Northville school children during the school year was begun.

The city received a welcome envelope from the federal government containing a check for \$34,250. The money represented part of the government's share of the city hall-library project.

Edward Cardinal Mooney, archbishop of Detroit, and 30 priests took part in the colorful ceremony blessing the new nave of Our Lady of Victory church.

Father Lucian Hebert, one-time administrator in the Northville parish and pastor of Queen of Martyrs parish, was the guest speaker.

Final transactions between the board of education and the Wayne county road commission were completed leaving only minor obstacles in the path of the new Eight Mile road cut-off construction.

Novi school district voters approved a 2% mill tax increase by a meager one vote margin - but within 24 hours, to the surprise of no one, a recount was demanded.

Thirty prize show horses and a large complex of barns and stables were saved by quick action on the part of the Novi fire department. The fire was at Trehaven Farm at Nine Mile and Haggerty roads.

Northville opened its home grid schedule against a tough Holly team and had good reason for revenge. The Mustangs beat the Broncos 14-13 last year and took first place in the Wayne-Oakland league as a result. This, the Broncos only loss of the season, relegated them to second place.

Novi voters accepted incorporation and named their first council recently. The five charter commissioners were: Walter Tuel, Philip Anderson, Dirk Groeneweg, Russell Button and Dicon Trafalgar.

Miss Ruth Knapp, school nurse, reminded Village parents that application forms for toxoid shots and vaccinations for their children were due at her office in the elementary school immediately.

The Northville Retail Merchants Association voted at a special meeting to raise \$16,000 to purchase parking lots for the village.

The sites to be purchased were in the rear of Spagnuolo, C. F. Smith, Gamble, Sally Bell, Merritt and Depositors State Bank properties, and

Linda is a Show Off.

So is Daisy, Suzy, Annette and Felicia. They're all fabulous Show Offs. Part of the new collection from Wall-Text.

The fabric-backed vinyl wall covering. Come in and view our entire collection. In solids, prints, foils, flocks, and new wet looks. They're fabulous. **WALL-TEXT**

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NOVI 349-0793

316 North Center - Northville

- 349-3350

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Page 7B

GOP to Open Northville Office

The Northville Republican Headquarters will open officially at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, at 149 East Main Street according to Greater Northville Republican Club president William Heffner.

The opening will feature appearances by leading Republican candidates, including Congressmen Jack McDonald and Marvin Esch, and State Representatives Louis Schmidt and Clifford Smart.

In addition to an opportunity to meet these candidates personally, the public will find coffee and doughnuts being served and campaign literature available.

Volunteers are still being sought to help staff the headquarters. These volunteers will help with distributing literature, phone answering, addressing and stuffing envelopes, and helping the public learn more about specific candidates and issues.

Anyone having even a few hours to donate for this interesting work between now and November 5 is invited to call William Heffner at 349-4488.

The headquarters is sponsored jointly by the Second and Nineteenth Congressional District Republican organizations.

Seek Funds For Retarded Girls Lie, Boy Wins Freedom

The 19th annual Fall Festival and Bazaar of the Lapeer Parents Association for Retarded Children, will be held Saturday, October 5 from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Berkley, at 3248 West Twelve Mile Road.

The goal set at \$20,000.00, will benefit the mentally retarded children and adults in the Lapeer State Home and Training School that they had led to when they claimed the two youths had abducted them a week ago Monday night.

When the girls read that their story had brought a 30-day sentence to Bulmon, they phoned Chief Lee BeGole and admitted that they had led to when they claimed the two youths had abducted them a week ago Monday night.

The boots will have saleable items of aprons, baby and children's clothing, linens, baked goods and candy, games, jewelry, plants, white elephants, cards, parcel post gifts, an outdoor market and snack bar. If unable to come to the bazaar, items for the booths would be appreciated. Also needed are trading stamps and Betty Crocker coupons. Lunch will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and a full course roast beef dinner from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Donation for the dinner is \$1.75 adults, .85 cents children. Admission is free.

Information may be obtained from Stuart C. Brown, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, 546-1275 (evenings) or Mrs. Edward Reid, 349-1490 of this area. The Association's mailing address is: Box 329, Lapeer, Michigan 48446.

Paul F. Folino of Northville, State Farm insurance agent here, has been awarded honors for "superior life insurance performance," for a two year period.

The award, announced by State Farm President E. B. Rust, puts Folino "in the top echelon of our insurance professionals, and is one more reason he deserves your confidence and trust as he helps protect your present and build your future."

The charges against the trio stand as kidnapping against all three and assault with intent to murder against Askins. Jobe and Kirkendall also face the charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

The Bible SPEAKS TO YOU
CKLW 800 KC
Sunday 9:45 A.M.
FREEING MARRIAGE FROM RESENTMENT

Headlight washers
You push the windshield washer knob and hold it, and your headlights come clean.

Fluid is diverted to two jet nozzles at each light lens. (Outer lights only on duals.)
The spray removes up to 80% of accumulated dirt.

The feature is standard on 1969 Corvettes. It comes with the hidden headlights available on Camaro, Caprice and Kingswood Estate Wagons. It is available on all other models except Corvair.

Heated glass
In a moment your rear window will self-defrost.
Because we've built onto it a network of tiny ceramic strips capable of heating the entire surface.

Fog and frost disappear quickly and quietly. You just flick a switch.
The heated rear window is available on the 1969 Caprice Coupe and Impala Custom Coupe.

Pushbutton tire chains
You press a button on the instrument panel and the rear tires get a shot of "liquid tire chain."

Power steering plus
The 1969 Caprice, Impala and Camaro are available with a new type of power steering.
Variable-ratio power steering. What it does is give you faster steering with fewer turns of the wheel.

Variable-ratio power steering is particularly helpful in short, full turns.
And parking becomes unbelievably easy. You'll see.

Walk-in wagons
The tailgate swings open like a door on most of our 1969 station wagons.
Which in itself is no big deal. But wait, there's more.
We've built a concealed step into the rear bumper.
You simply step up, over, and in.
The way we build our wagons, you can do it without bumping your head, and without acrobatics.
Walk into a wagon soon at your Chevrolet dealer's.

'69 Impala Custom Coupe

Putting you first, keeps us first.

CHEVROLET



HONORED - Donald J. Prime (Left) of Novi, receives a Flame Safeguard proficiency certificate from Al Hood, Flame Safeguard market manager for Honeywell, Inc. Prime successfully completed a five-day course in Flame Safeguard controls conducted by Honeywell at their Minneapolis headquarters.

Sam Chizmar Gets Organist Position

Sam Chizmar, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chizmar, 19360 Maxwell Road, has accepted the position of organist and choirmaster with the First Christian Church of Columbus, Indiana.

The 2,600-member church has been featured nationally for its contemporary architecture, which was a Saarinen design. Built in 1942, it is considered the first contemporary church in the United States.

Youths Await Court Trial

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

For a change of pace this week... a few brief observations... a little humor... some of it personal... most of it gleaned (journalise for "lifted").

City officials (planners and councilmen), the economic development committee and Methodist church leaders should get together and work out a plan for eventual purchase of the church property by the city.

The property, located in the heart of the central business district, is vital to future development of the shopping area, if it is to serve the population of the coming decade.

The site should either be sold to, or reserved for, private commercial interests that will contribute to the total improvement of the business district — both as an attraction to shoppers and as an addition to the community tax base.

Running The Gantlet



“Rachel, Rachel!” is something like an art show in an arcade. The paintings are related through confinement in a small area, but the juxtaposition of disparate pieces, created by artists with different temperaments, attack the senses and leave the aficionado with no distinct one-ness, no harmony of parts.

Like the masterpiece that haunts the memory, however, there is one nugget in “Rachel” which makes the viewing worth while. That is Joanne Woodward, whose blue-eyed blonde softness, feminine sensitivity and dramatic plasticity make the character of Rachel a thing of beauty.

Rachel is a 35-year-old schoolmarm, a spinster emotionally tied to the past, although exactly how is never clear, and fearful that her life as a woman will never be complete. She is at mid-life, without a husband on the horizon.

The return to Small Town, U.S.A. of a male friend provides her with an opportunity to make life complete. Like an apprehensive child, Rachel grabs the sensual straw, only to be frustrated when her lover leaves town.

Although there is no rebirth, no oneness as a woman, there is a significant change in the woman Rachel. At least she has severed the umbilical cord to her mother, has cast aside her timidity and the death grip of her mortician father and now looks with renewed passion to her uncertain future.

Yet, for all the sculpted beauty of Miss Woodward and her sensitive portrayal, “Rachel” never is a complete movie, it never congeals into an emotional involvement. It is rather like our arcade agglomeration which

shakes the senses with images, flashbacks, flashforwards and hazy, impressionistic design.

Architect of this “picture hangover” is no less than Paul Newman, who makes his debut as a director. Clearly, he has an artistic flare, a sensitive touch, if you will, but he lacks the tight control necessary to convert a story into an emotion-grIPPING drama.

The movie virtually leaps from the present to the past to the future as Newman puts the elements into motion. But Rachel’s psychological hangover never really crystallizes, there is just the suggestion that she cannot escape her past.

Her past centers around her mortician father, and his funeral home in Small Town. She is apparently obsessed with death, for it physically surrounds her. Rather than the emotional tie that binds, little Rachel sees the bonds of love broken by death.

Her future is a type of wish fulfillment, wherein Rachel sees herself as a romantic heroine, either on her death bed or close to it. Her involvement in the present is the only real thing, but even that is tarnished by the movie’s imperfection.

For instance, there is a Holy Roller scene, for some unknown reason, in which Rachel is offered a flower by a flower child who utters one word, “love.” The scene seems extraneous and incongruous.

These little discrepancies shake the movie’s credibility. We aren’t involved emotionally in Rachel’s plight. Her anguish, except for moments, is not palpable. There is just Miss Woodward and some brilliant bit parts holding together a loose leaf of disparate parts.

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

Readers Speak

Says Threat’s Invalid

To the Editor:

In answer to the letter submitted by Msrs. Atchinson and Kiper it might be well to point out a few things.

It seems all proponents of additional taxes attempt to intimidate the opponents with statements intended to make them feel guilty and afraid. Intimidating that unless the taxes are raised the kids will not get into college; be socially deprived; revolt by going dirty and long-haired or become militants for social reform etc. The implied threat is obvious. “Either do as we (the spokesmen) want or we’ll find a way to force you.”

It is noteworthy that the cutbacks supposedly necessary have nothing to do with education in the classical sense — only with “social awareness.” The MEA itself forced legislation to be passed which prohibits laymen from donating time to school activities such as clubs, social activities and lesser sports such as golf, tennis, swimming, etc. Does anyone doubt that such public-spirited citizens exist and that they are much better qualified to handle such activities than a green

teacher with no knowledge of or experience in the activity in question. The people of Northville did not vote “NO” to deny the kids an education. They voted “NO” to the expanding attitudes of coercion, force, social theory and something for nothing. They said “NO” to an ever-increasing cost for an educational system which has not demonstrated its value. What percentage of Northville High Students received academic scholarships last year?

Sincerely,
Scott F. KrauseHere’s Bouquet
For Students

To the Editor:

We were so glad to see the NPSD and delivered it. Now we’d like to check a few remarks for clarification. The check is endorsement of what young people in our community have done. A thank you for allowing us to observe the always pleasant phenomena of young people working hard for what they want. It’s too bad you had to work that hard and that long for what is rightfully yours by virtue of our public education system. But then... you’ve all done it for so many other good things and causes in this town you needed no dress rehearsal.

You’ve been an awfully good group. A lot of people think so. Pass it on.

Sincerely,
Two Northville
Well WishersA LOOSE
LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

Floods the senses with images, flashbacks, flashforwards and hazy, impressionistic design.

Architect of this “picture hangover” is no less than Paul Newman, who makes his debut as a director. Clearly, he has an artistic flare, a sensitive touch, if you will, but he lacks the tight control necessary to convert a story into an emotion-grIPPING drama.

The movie virtually leaps from the present to the past to the future as Newman puts the elements into motion. But Rachel’s psychological hangover never really crystallizes, there is just the suggestion that she cannot escape her past.

Her past centers around her mortician father, and his funeral home in Small Town. She is apparently obsessed with death, for it physically surrounds her. Rather than the emotional tie that binds, little Rachel sees the bonds of love broken by death.

Her future is a type of wish fulfillment, wherein Rachel sees herself as a romantic heroine, either on her death bed or close to it. Her involvement in the present is the only real thing, but even that is tarnished by the movie’s imperfection.

For instance, there is a Holy Roller scene, for some unknown reason, in which Rachel is offered a flower by a flower child who utters one word, “love.” The scene seems extraneous and incongruous.

These little discrepancies shake the movie’s credibility. We aren’t involved emotionally in Rachel’s plight. Her anguish, except for moments, is not palpable. There is just Miss Woodward and some brilliant bit parts holding together a loose leaf of disparate parts.

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Clerk Donna Thorsberg, 624-4557

NOVI—Village President Raymond D. Harrison, 349-1727

Village Clerk Mabel Ash, 349-4300

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Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.

U. S. CONGRESSMEN—Second District (includes Northville and Salem townships): Marvin L. Eash, 200 East Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108, phone: 665-0618.

Nineteenth District (includes cities of Northville and Wixom and village and township of Novi): Jack H. McDonald, 32620 Grand River, phone: 476-6220.

STATE SENATOR—Fourteenth Senatorial District (including all area communities): George Kuhn, 7222 Cottonwood, Birmingham, phone: 636-8057.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE—Thirty-fifth Representative District (including city of Northville in Wayne County and Northville Township): Louis E. Schmidt, 20405 Antago, Livonia, phone GR 4-1014.

Sixtieth Representative District (including city of Northville in Oakland County, Wixom and Novi): Clifford Smart, 555 W. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, 624-2486.

Sincerely,
Two Northville
Well Wishers

Michigan Mirror

New Selection Method for Jury Duty in Offing

LANSING—A new system for selecting citizens for jury duty goes into effect next year. More people will be called to serve, but the length of service is cut from three months to a maximum of 30 days.

Prospective jurors are presently selected by township supervisors and city aldermen from property tax rolls. They serve for \$15 a day. The selection method was designed when Michigan

was primarily an agricultural state and it not conducive to present modes of living, charges Lee C. Drans, a Lansing lawyer who played a leading role in rewriting the jury law.

Workingmen find it difficult to support their families on \$15 a day, and many ask to be excused for economic reasons. Persons who do not own real estate are automatically eliminated. This excuses about 80

percent of the men and 60 percent of the women in urbanized counties, Drans said.

As a result, juries are now composed mainly of retired persons, housewives and persons with little or no regular demands on their time.

The new law specifies that voter registration lists be used instead of property tax rolls. A special jury board, appointed by the governor, will

make the selection rather than supervisors and aldermen. A special mathematical formula will insure names being picked at random.

Exemptions under the new law are few: physical or mental disability, persons over 70, police officers and lawyers, citizens who do not understand the English language. The presiding judge may make other exceptions, but excusals are expected

only rarely under the new system, Drans contends.

New jurors will be selected by the jury board in May of each year. If lawyers agree, six-member juries may be used for civil cases. In the past, 12-member juries were required for all circuit court cases. Six-member juries will be used for both civil and criminal cases in the new District Courts which replace the present Justice Court system January 1.

A special provision in the new law makes an employer who fires a person because of his absence for jury duty guilty of a misdemeanor.

Three “vital” areas will receive concerted attention by the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers Association this year, according to the organization’s president, A. B. Haist.

The areas are sex education; crime prevention; and the relationships between student, parent, teacher, school administrators and school board.

During a 1967 survey among Michigan families, these three subjects were rated “critical.” The organization hopes that each of the 2,000 local units will devote several meetings to the topics, and then build upon local interest with specific programs.

“If all the PTA units across the state will concentrate on these three major subjects, the PTA in Michigan can unite for effective study and positive action,” Haist declared.

Many positive programs have been fostered in the past, but seldom has the organization aimed strongly at specific subjects. To help its 360,000 members

organize plans of action, the group sponsored nine “program planning clinics” during August. About 400 officers attended the sessions.

Most people seldom need the services of a notary public, but proper notarization of documents can avoid serious complications when legal transactions are made. Buying and selling agreements, transfer of property, publication of legal notices, and many other affairs must have signatures notarized. The notary public’s responsibility is to verify the validity of the signature. Failure to do so may result in a costly court suit.

The importance of a notary public is in sharp contrast to the minimal requirements for the appointment. For many years now, applicants need only be 21 years of age, a resident of the county from which they apply, and be endorsed by a circuit or probate judge, state senator or representative. A \$2 filing fee is charged by the state, \$1 by the county clerk, and \$8 to \$14 for bonding.

The governor makes the appointment and only his office can revoke a commission. There are currently about 100,000 notaries public in Michigan. Complaints regarding improper notarization and overcharging of fees are frequent, according to the Secretary of State’s office which processes applications. Seldom are commissions cancelled.

Efforts to establish higher qualifications have been unsuccessful. New legislation has been introduced, but it has not received serious attention from lawmakers.

Roger Babson

Merchants Fear Surcharge Wallop

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASSACHUSETTS

For some weeks now, retailers have been devoting a great deal of time, money, and energy to preparations for the pre-Christmas buying season. At this writing, both wholesalers and retailers are generally optimistic and enthusiastic about holiday trade prospects. This confidence has been reflected in large initial orders of merchandise for Yuletide display and sale.

The prevailing buoyant attitude stems from the favorable retail sales

performance of the past several months versus a year ago. This happy situation reflects the “never-ending” climb of disposable personal income... bolstered by huge wage advances. Indeed the bulge in consumer incomes seems to be almost immune to the depressing influences of the tax surcharge. Then, too, shoppers are boosting their already fat paychecks by going in greater droves to the banks and finance companies to acquire big-ticket items. Teen-agers are getting into the act more vigorously... spending as if there’s no

tomorrow. Mark it well: The Christmas sales of these teens will account for a substantial portion of this year’s total volume.

BUT EVEN the most optimistic merchants will concede that there are flies in the ointment which could limit the prospective upturn in Christmas sales. They are worried about the federal tax surcharge that would pack a delayed-action wallop that would pare consumer outlays for gifts. They are worried also because installment debt is fairly high and has been rising pretty fast in recent months.

Another factor causing concern is the still rising prices of raw materials, semi-finished goods, and wholesale and retail merchandise. Obviously, this is going to be reflected in higher retail prices between now and Christmas. Toys and dolls have already been marked up and some further upward adjustments on tickets will likely be made this fall. Glassware, gifts, and home furnishings also should have substantially higher tags than was the case a year ago. By comparison, the markup on most clothing items should be somewhat less.

At any rate, there seems no doubt that prices in toto will be quite a bit higher than they were last year. This means that merchants are already trying to up more money in inventory than at this time in 1967. For some this can be accomplished only by resort to credit, and the cost of that credit must be reckoned into their pricing, selling, and general business policies.

Clifford Smart

Continued from Page 4-B

safety on the streets and we have to keep it that way until we get the basic problems solved.”

Looking at his record, the Walled Lake legislator said he does not keep a tally sheet to wave in the electors’ faces as do some lawmakers who “make quite a show”.

As a committee chairman, he said, he is in a position to tuck his name on numerous bills, thus making him a co-author of many pieces of legislation. “I have not been a person who felt that you’re political success depended upon how many bills you could count that your name was on. And I haven’t done it that way. I felt that if you sponsored three or four important measures in the course of a legislative year, and concentrated on them that this is a better way to go.

“I will have to admit that my major interest has been in the field of education and that the major bills I have sponsored and that have been approved by the legislature have been in the field of education. Let’s take the state aid bill for which I was the chief sponsor this year and had considerable to do with the development of a four part formula and more equalization in it, etc. This was one of the major pieces of legislation that came out of that legislature this year. And you know that it is equivalent to almost half of the state budget.”

Legislators can squeeze only so much out of state aid bills, admitted Smart. Beyond that it is up to the

taxation committee to provide the monies to increase this aid. Nevertheless, he said he can and has urged the taxation committee to consider the plight of education as it establishes ways of providing the money.

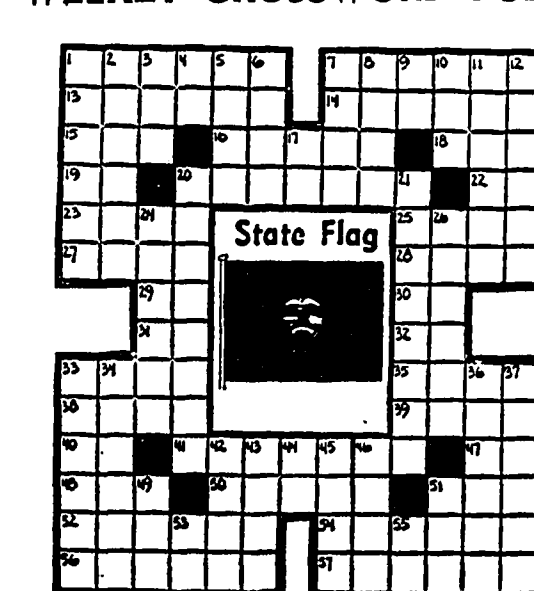
As a result of his request, said Smart, “we have, right now, in operation, an interim study committee that is composed of members of the taxation committee and members of the education committee. We’re trying to tie the two together. We had our first hearing about 10 days ago in Lansing in the legislative chamber, and there will be other hearings around the state.

“You’ve probably read some things about that. We’ve had the attorney general’s opinion on what we can do and what we can’t do. There’s been a proposal made that possibly some changes can be made in the income tax so that we have an educational tax within the income tax structure.

“Right now we are on a fishing expedition. We are trying to get at some of the answers. We are approaching it jointly, now, taxation and education as an interim study committee.”

The same kind of thorough examination is being made in the area of teacher negotiations and conflicts between the tenure act and the Hutchinson act, said Smart. Solutions require thorough study; quick answers may come easily but they do little to solve the problems, he concluded.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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C/O “Letters to the Editor”

(Letters must be signed, but names withheld upon request.)

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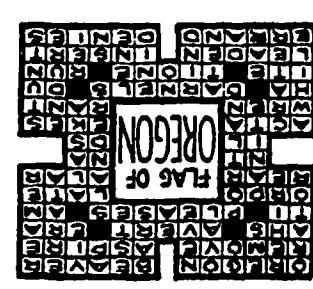
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26 Symbol for
27 Nitrogen
28 Nitrogen (symbol)
31 Not (prefix)

32 College degree
33 Proceedings
34 Bird
35 Have
40 Sound of
41 Tugboat
42 Wreath
43 Ditch (ab.)
44 Bellows
50 Italian town
51 Operate

5 Egg-shaped
6 Granular
7 Blocks
8 In city
9 To (prefix)
10 Contend
11 Printing
12 Mistakes
13 Cutting tool
14 Dishwasher
15 One of
16 Large cities
17 Defenses
18 Biblical
19 U.S. 9th
20 state
21 For a time
22 Volcano outlet
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“Let’s go see The Free Press,” said Longridge,

“this guy can’t even see let alone write.”

Just kidding fellows, I said, how much have you lost?

Together they boasted a net loss of about 40 pounds — the bulk of which was peeled from Horwath who admittedly had more to work with at the outset. They allowed as to how the local tailor shop was doing a landmark business because of them.

Where do you do this jogging? I asked.

“Right here,” they explained, pointing across the high school track where, in the median, the Northville football team was jogging circles around Waterford Mott.

“Bring your camera down some night and get a picture. You’d get a beaut.”

The invitation’s been in my back pocket now for two weeks. It’s not that the guy with the long monicker and the ex-Lion wouldn’t be good picture material. Not at all. It’s just that if I drag myself over to the track and take a picture of those trim brutes with their rippling muscles there won’t be any living at home.

And can you imagine what the other fat guys in this community — guys like (maybe I’d better not mention names, my paycheck might be withheld) — would have to put up with?

Wives are like that, you know.



David Liddell Longridge hooked his thumbs into the folds of his pants and berated me for missing the biggest story of this year.

Joining him in dishing out the chastisement was the former Detroit Lion, Ronald Horwath, who once upon a time was almost a carbon copy of Les Bingham.

“We just might give our story to one of the really big newspapers or perhaps to Chet and David.”

What story is that? I asked thinking that maybe the two coaches-turned-principals had found a couple of tickets to the Series.

“Never mind, you’d probably botch it up anyway like most of the things you write.”

I’ve got a duck’s back so I slid in under the bouquets and pressed them for the story whereupon they gave me this exclusive:

“We’re the original Northville Joggers. There’s some others around now but they’re johnnie come lately when it comes to jogging. We’ve been doing it since way back last spring. Every day, mile after mile.”

Both busted their seams in telling me about their superb physical condition, noting with pleasure the tire around my middle.

Lose any weight? I asked trying to ignore the ex-Lion’s loose-fitting loincloth. The question obviously hurt worse than the safety pins.



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Jail Conditions Called Deplorable

Strenuous efforts to make improvements at the Wayne County Jail were pledged by county officials after they received a report which described conditions at the jail as deplorable.

Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs, who was appointed last June after the study was completed and while the report was being prepared, said steps had been taken already to implement many of its recommendations.

The study, ordered by the county Board of Supervisors, was conducted by specialists from the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, the Michigan Department of Treasury and the Wayne County Board of Auditors.

In its report, the National Council on Crime and Delinquency stated:

"Inmates are cruelly and inhumanely locked in filthy, ancient steel cells and little attempt is made by jail administration to prevent the physical and mental deterioration and destruction of persons detained. Medical services are inadequate, sanitation standards are non-existent, inmates are not properly segregated, assaults among inmates are frequent, surveillance of inmates by the staff minimal, contraband weapons are prevalent throughout the inmate population, counseling services are unheard of, and deaths classified as

suicide are a frequent occurrence." Robert E. Pickup, executive director of the Citizens Research Council, told the sheriff's committee of the Board of Supervisors that the causes of those conditions "are many and varied."

"A primary problem appears to be the absence of positive goals of detention administration at the jail," he stated. "Other factors adversely affecting the administration and operation of the jail are improper administrative organization; poor administrative procedures; staff problems including poor training; improper classification of personnel; the absence of professional staff; and undermanned guard services; the detention of persons in the jail who could safely be released to the community or who should be served by some other agency or service; and overcrowded and inadequate physical facilities."

"Working with the new sheriff and preliminary reports, we have started on many of the recommendations," said A. E. Vallier, chairman of the Supervisors' Sheriff Committee. "We will conduct an item-by-item review of this report with the sheriff and the Board of Auditors and come up with recommendations for changes as soon as possible."

Vallier added, however, that "it isn't going to be easy." As an example, he said it would cost an estimated \$1.5-million merely to bring the plumbing and electricity of the old jail up to code.

The jail was built in 1926. A modern annex was added in 1963, increasing its prisoner capacity from 923 to 1,297.

Police Attend FBI Classes

Conferences under the auspices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were held at various areas around the state between September 17 and September 26. These were concerned with the alarming incidence of robberies and other crimes committed at banking type institutions in 1967 and were conducted on a panel forum basis.

Novi policemen attending the conference in Lansing were officers Gordon Nelson, Richard Faulkner and Gerald Burnham. Chief Lee BeGole, and officers Jack Grubb, John Johnson, Dale Gross and Frank Barabas attended the Detroit conference.

Cecil Kerrison of Detroit reported the theft of a saddle from Newman Stables, 40360 13 Mile, to Novi police last week.

Kerrison, who owned the \$197 new English "Park" type saddle, reported that it has been missing at least since September 25, when he went in the tack room at the Newman Stables to look for it. It was last reported as having been seen on September 1.



WILLIAM QUIGLEY
GM Promotes William Quigley

Appointment of William G. Quigley of Northville as public relations manager of the Southeastern Michigan Region (Pontiac) was announced today by Anthony De Lorenzo, vice president of General Motors in charge of Public Relations Staff. The region covers southeastern Michigan and Canada.

Quigley, who has been staff assistant for plant city and regional activities in GM's Central Office public relations staff, succeeds Norman E. May, who has been appointed general director of public relations and advertising for Fisher Body Division.

Quigley joined General Motors with Fisher Body Division in 1958, as a public relations representative, and subsequently was named a supervisor in 1959. He transferred to the Oldsmobile Division public relations staff in January, 1962. He was named regional representative in GM's public relations Detroit Region in April, 1964, and became assistant regional manager in November, 1965. He was named to his previous post in September, 1967.

A native of Detroit, Quigley is a graduate of University of Detroit high school and holds a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University. He lives at 18350 Edenderry Drive.

Ex-Detroit Lions Player Gets VP Post at Schoolcraft

Dr. Robert Keene, former Detroit Lions and University of Detroit football player and for 19 years an educational consultant with the Wayne County Intermediate School District, has been named vice-president for instruction at Schoolcraft College.

Dr. Keene, whose appointment was announced by college President Dr. Eric J. Bradner, fills a vacancy at the college created by the resignation this summer of John H. Brinn.

The appointment of the 49-year-old Detroit-born educator, was approved by the college board of trustees at their meeting September 25. Dr. Keene will begin his duties November 1.

His appointment also carried the approval of a special faculty committee named by the Faculty Forum at the invitation of Dr. Bradner to assist him in screening candidates for the position which Brinn resigned to return to teaching at Delta College.

Dr. Keene comes to Schoolcraft from Black Hawk College in Moline, Illinois, where he has been vice-president for academic affairs since February, 1967.

Dr. Keene received his bachelor of philosophy degree in Spanish from the University of Detroit in 1942, and joined the Redford Union school system as a teacher in 1944. In 1948 he received the master of education degree from Wayne State University and in that same year he joined the Wayne County Intermediate School District as a supervising teacher.

He was later made an education consultant on the district's staff and in that capacity was named director of the citizens study for the Wayne County Community College.

In 1964 Dr. Keene received the doctor of education degree from Wayne State University.

He was responsible for the preparation and publication in June, 1965, of the final report of the Citizens Participatory Study Committee for the

community college study.

The referendum campaign which he directed resulted in approval of the Wayne County Community College District. Voters, however, failed to approve a supporting tax question on the same ballot.

Dr. Keene left his ISD post early in 1967 to join the staff at Black Hawk, at that time a new community college

with a main campus at Moline and a branch campus at Kewanee, Illinois.

A member of the U. of D. football team during his undergraduate days, Dr. Keene joined the Detroit Lions as a halfback in August, 1943, and played three seasons with the National Football League entry.

A resident of Redford Township prior to his moving to Illinois, Dr. Keene served as a member of the Northwest Wayne County Community College Steering Committee, which played a leading role in the early organization and development of Schoolcraft College, from 1958 to 1962.

He served as a trustee of the Redford Union Board of Education from 1957 to 1964, was a member of the Livonia Recreation Survey Committee in 1958 and has been a member of the Manpower Development and Training Advisory Board since 1962.

In addition to the Wayne County Community College study report, Dr. Keene has contributed articles on education to professional journals and is a member of a number of professional and education organizations.



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Schmidt vs. Stempien: Campaign Battle Heats Up



Schmidt...

Poking holes in his opponent's campaign strategy, GOP Incumbent Representative Louis Schmidt says voters will return him to office because they know he's a full-time lawmaker

who emphasizes quality legislation over quantity legislation.

He concedes the election "will be close" but he nevertheless is confident of victory, charging his opponent with making exaggerated claims in his struggle to regain the seat he lost to Schmidt two years ago.

Referring to political advertisements of his opponent claiming sponsorship of more specific legislation than Schmidt, the GOP candidate said:

"It's interesting to note that he claims he was the sponsor of all of those bills. The first two on the list he

does not appear as the chief sponsor — he is the co-sponsor. I am having the others checked.

"By the same token he did not give me that courtesy. He listed only those that I sponsored — less one that was passed after his research group had dug up stuff because there is one bill — the one on the fireworks permit — that was not even listed. He failed to list that I had a bill in on the Wayne County Community College which I withdrew because the Senate had already passed their bill and it was the same vehicle. He also didn't put in

Continued on Page 7-B



Stempien...

Northville's school system and the local taxpayer's pocketbook have suffered during the two years of his Republican opponent's tenure, according to Marvin Stempien,

Democratic candidate for the 35th District.

Claiming that Northville received less state aid in the past two years than during his previous two years as state representative, Stempien argued that his opponent failed to work vigorously in behalf of the Northville taxpayer, thus indirectly accounting for the three recent millage failures here.

Comparing his own record in the field of education with that of his opponent, Stempien said "the record is much more favorable to my position since I have done more."

"Let's look at the figures as to

what Northville has experienced over the four comparative years of my record and the incumbent's record for school aid to the Northville public schools. In the two years that I was in the legislature, 1965 and 1966, there was an increase in every category of state aid to the Northville public schools. The total increase in 1965 was \$114,986. In 1966, the total increase in all categories was \$149,635.

"When the incumbent went to Lansing in 1967 the Northville public schools were out \$97,680 in special education funds. They were increased only \$317 in membership allocation.

Continued on Page 7-B

THE NOVI NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 15, No. 21, 22 Pages, Two Sections • Novi, Michigan—Thursday, October 10, 1968 • 10¢ Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

U-F Campaign Starts Tuesday

Thirsty Car Wash Gets Promise of Aid

Northville and Novi Torch Drive chairman this week are supplying door-to-door volunteers with collection kits for the 20th annual United Foundation campaign which opens Tuesday, October 15.

Both Mrs. David Goss and Mrs. Richard A. Rusche, Northville and Novi residential division chairmen respectively, hope to exceed their last year's collections, which serve as the 1968 goals.

Northville city-and-township residential goal is \$2,585 while Novi residential goal is \$1,500. They are part of the Greater Metropolitan Detroit goal of \$27,550,000, which is up \$1,189,505 from last year's total goal but is less than the \$27,573,109 actually raised.

The campaign will run for three weeks following the Kick-Off day, concluding on November 5, election day.

Both Mrs. Goss and Mrs. Rusche said they have requested their marchers to try to cover their neighborhoods as soon as possible after the campaign opening.

Northville's residential quota is approximately the same as that for 1967, which was \$2,596, but Novi's has been increased about \$200 from the 1967 goal of \$1,300.

Under Mrs. Goss in Northville are four area and 15 neighborhood chairmen. In Novi Mrs. Rusche has five area and 15 neighborhood chairmen. Under the neighborhood chairmen are about 40 to 50 mother marchers.

After first residential totals are in, marchers will begin call-back visits to the families not reached. These call-back reports will be completed by October 25 with communities vying for the "sugar bowl" trophy which goes to the highest report.

Several of the Northville-Novici area chairmen are holding meetings this week to distribute campaign materials to the workers who will ring doorbells. Mrs. Edward Hancock, area 3, district 2 volunteer chairman, invited her workers to an advance thank-you tea at Meadowbrook Country Club Wednesday afternoon. Chairmen Mrs. Goss and Mrs. Paul Sobol also were to be guests.

Under overall chairman Calvin J. Werner, Robert E. Metz, president of Inter-Lake Window Industries, will direct the Oakland County community business solicitation.

Harold A. Poling, a Ford Motor Company executive, is in charge of the Western Wayne County business campaign.

If there's anything worse than a dried up desert camel its got to be a car wash without water.

Just ask Fred Korzon, co-owner of the car wash on Novi Road just south of Nine Mile Road. He's got a spanking new business that's within 10 days of opening but he is still looking for his first drop of water.

He built his business in anticipation of extension of the Detroit water line in Novi but delays in water line construction have left him high and dry. The line was to be extended from West Ridge subdivision across the street.

Novi village councilmen took up the problem Monday night, agreed that something must be done and done immediately, but they couldn't reach a solution. Nevertheless, the council, Village Manager Harold Ackley, and the village engineering firm, Anderson & Johnson, promised to press for a solution yet this week.

The new Pepper Tree Restaurant, located just south of the car wash, had the same problem before opening several weeks ago. But the restaurant owner came up with a temporary solution by tapping into the next door Guernsey Dairywell. Korzon can't do the same because the minerals in the well water would foul up the automatic car washing equipment.

The water problem was just one of several matters that stretched council discussion to past midnight and resulted in adjournment of the meeting until next Monday.

Another matter that generated plenty of discussion but little or no action was the proposed amendment governing the erection of model houses and backyard agreements designed to protect the village.

Specifically, the proposal is designed to hold developers to water and sewer agreements. Lack of time to study the amendment led to delay of council action on the matter although it was discussed at length.

Probably the major consideration approved by the council concerned "pay-off" arrangement with former Novi Justice of Peace Robert K. Anderson.

Anderson gave up his post several months ago, moved from the community, but demanded what he considered to be unpaid justice fees. When the village balked Anderson initiated legal action.

Monday night the council agreed to offer Anderson \$850, which it claims covers his unpaid service.

In other business, the council commended retiring planning board

member Joseph Dunnabeck for his "years of fine service" and accepted the resignation of planner Paul McCollum because of ill health.

Appointed as replacement for the two planners were Robert W. Bretz and Thomas DeLuca.

The council also approved Arthur Young and Company as village auditor, the building permit request of Charles Sugden, Inc., and payroll bills.

Because bids were considered too high, the council acted on the recommendation of Ackley and the village engineer in rejecting three Orchard Hills sewer bids.



SCOREBOARD'S HOSPITABLE — But the Novi Wildcats have not been treating their "guests" at all well, outscoring their two home opponents 58-12. The new scoreboard is the result of efforts of NAB (Novi Athletic Boosters) who have undertaken several fund raising activities to pay for it.

Injuries, Fires, Vandalism Hit Village

A 13-year-old youth, who drove away his father's pickup truck and rolled it over in front of 39659 13-Mile road, told investigating Novi Police Officer Jerry Burnham that, because he would be 16 in just three years, he felt he needed driving practice.

The boy was treated for a broken wrist. Extensive damage was caused to the 1967 Chevrolet truck owned by James Holland of 1703 East Lake Drive.

He is slated to appear in Oakland County Juvenile Court on the charges of speeding and of having no operator's license.

A grass fire in a pan in the oven at the Bayla home at 2293 Austin brought the Novi Fire Department to investigate. The firemen used an extinguisher to put out the blaze and then used the home exhaust fan to clear away the smoke. Smoke damage was minimal.

Det. Second, 1199 South Lake Drive, reported to Novi police that someone removed the screen from his kitchen window and stole a stereo arm cartridge valued at \$40.

With hunting season drawing on, Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole warns would-be hunters to check Novi ordinances. Three Farmington youths, Marty L. Coates, David J. Fitzpatrick and Lawrence R. Lanvers, Jr., will appear today before Justice of Peace Emery Jacques to answer to the violation of Ordinance 26, hunting in Novi village limits (on property of E.L. Morris).

Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner was called out to assist Novi Fire Department at a barn fire at 42500 11-Mile Road.

Sergeant Faulkner reported that only quick discovery of the fire by property occupant William Lamphar enabled the fire department to save the barn which appeared to have been set afire by children playing with matches.

Windows make poor targets for BB guns, but appear to be at the top of the list anyway, Novi police reported.

On Saturday night, Mrs. Edward J. Riley of 41561 Grand River reported BB damage to a window of her house which faces Grand River. The next night, Don Tuck reported similar damage to a store window facing the same thoroughfare in his store at 43131 Grand River. Police are investigating.

Novi police were instrumental in the capture of the leader of a Redford

motorcycle gang, the Vendettas, last week.

James R. Patchett, arrested at home in Redford, worked at Systemation Inc., 26464 Novi Road under the name of James R. Sanders and had been under Novi police observation for some time as an escapee from Jackson Prison. They passed on their information to Redford police.

A concussion appears to be the result of a bad fall from a horse over the weekend.

Mary Lee McNall, 19, of Southfield was injured when she was thrown from a horse at Copp's Riding Stable, Novi. Patrolman Gerald Burnham, who investigated, stated that Miss McNall was unconscious when he arrived.

She was admitted to Botsford Hospital.



RETIRED — Wallace Westerfield, formerly of 254 Wing Court, has retired after 15 years of service in the maintenance department of Northville State Hospital. Since 1953 he has witnessed a growth of the facility from a few buildings to its present size. As a carpenter, he was responsible for many improvements throughout the hospital area. Mr. and Mrs. Westerfield have purchased property at 4816 West Coolidge Street, Phoenix, Arizona, for their retirement. They plan travel trailering, photography and woodworking hobbies.

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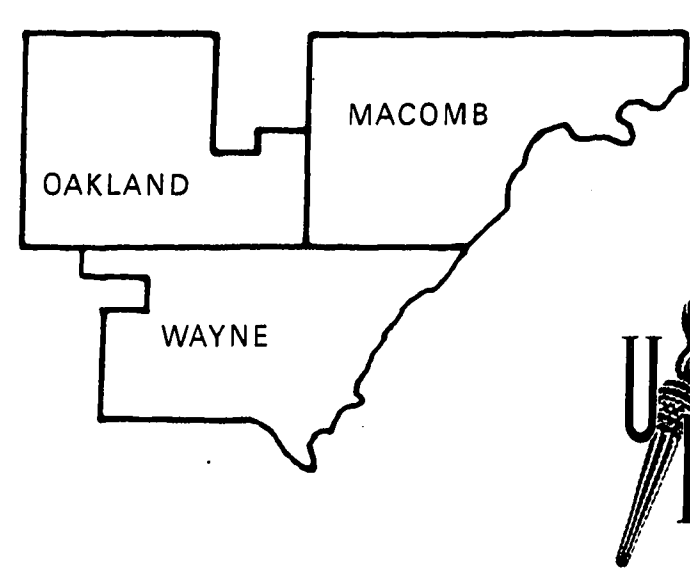
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