Page 10 B Jail Conditions Called Deplorable

Strenuous efforts to make suicide are a frequent occurrence." improvements at the Wayne County Jail were pledged by county officials after they received a report which Council, told the sheriff's committee of described conditions at the jail as the Board of Supervisors that the 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 iail 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, prevalent throughout the inmate as possible." population, counseling services are unheard of, and deaths classified as isn't going to be easy." As an example,



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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Robert E. Pickup, executive director of the Citizens Research 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-hy-item review of this report with the sheriff and the surveillance of inmates by the staff Board of Auditors and come up with minimal. contraband weapons are recommendations for changes as soon

> Vallier added, however, that "it he said it would cost an estimated S1.5-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

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 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 epresentative 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 community college study. 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-vear-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



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The referendum campaign which he directed resulted in approval of the Wayne County Community College 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,



DR. ROBERT KEENE

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, District. Voters, however, failed to Dr. Keene joined the Detroit Lions as a halfback in August, 1943, and played three seasons with the National

Thursday, October 3, 1968

A resident of Redford Township

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

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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

organizations,

Schmidt vs. Stempien: Campaign Battle Heats Up

AMPAIGN

Schmidt...

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

NOTE-This is the third in a series of interviews conducted by The Northville Record-Novi News of candidates for U.S. Congress, State House of Representatives, district judges and county supervisors. Next week. Congressman Jack McDonald and his Democratic challenger, Gary Frink.

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

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

U-F Campaign Starts Tuesday Northville and Novi Torch Driv chairmen this week are supplying Thirsty Car Wash 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

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 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 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

Several of the Northville-Novi 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

Werner, Robert E. Metz, president of Inter-Lake Window Industries, will direct the Oakland County community ness solicitation. Harold A. Poling, a Ford Motor

Company executive, is in charge of the study the amendment led to delay of Western Wayne County business campaign.

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

e needed driving practice. The boy was treated for a broker wrist. Extensive damage was caused to the 1967 Chevrolet truck owned by James Holland of 1703 East Lake

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

A grease fire in a pan in the oven at the Bayha 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

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was minimal. Ted Second, 1199 South Lake

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. Cecora, 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.

Detective Sergeant Richard

42500 11-Mile Road.

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HONORED - Rolf Parta, a senior at Novi High School, has received a Letter of Commendation honoring him for his high performance on the 1968 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parta, 23819 Heartwood, he is being congratulated here by Principal Gerald Hartman.

Wixom Council **OKs DPW Help**

Wixom's Department of Public Works has another full-time employee.

The City Council approved the change of status from part time for Hillard Posey, despite budget problems, Tuesday night. It was noted by DPW Director Robert Trombley that additional help is needed. It was suggested that part of his salary could be paid out of the contingency fund in order to not deplete the DPW fund.

12 Mile Gets Traffic Light

Traffic should flow more smoothly at the Novi Road and 12-Mile Road intersection as a result of action taken last Friday.

A new traffic light has been installed and is operating at this intersection now. According to Novi police, the light will be amber on Novi Road and red on 12-Mile except during peak traffic hours at which time it will automatically become a signal light for both roads.

Police Win Recognition

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The Police Officers Association has become the recognized bargaining unit for Novi Police, President Robert

Starnes told The News this week. The Association has been recognized by the state Labor Relations Board as the agent for all officers except the chief of police and the police sergeant. Starnes said he hopes to begin negotiations with the village council soon.

Chamber for Real! It's official!

The Novi Board of Commerce became the Novi Chamber of Commerce last Thursday night. In a meeting at Saratoga Farms,

members of the organization - one of the oldest in Novi, voted to change its name from board to chamber.

The change has been in the making or several months.

Mayor Wesley McAtee read a letter to council concerning the proposed mprovements of the Novi and Wixom interchanges with I-96 and the proposed removal of the Beck interchange. He indicated, with visible support of many present, that Beck Road must be kept open at the freeway for the good of the city. He was promised support from Wixom residents in the Beck area in his battle to keep it open.

Attorney Gene Schnelz read his proposed amendment to ordinance 67 concerning water supply to subdivisions. He wrote the amendment in broad general terms. After some discussion concerning legal considerations and whether he had made it too general, council unanimously enacted the amendment.

Council also enacted another Schnelz drafted amendment - this one on accepting changes in the Michigan (Uniform) Traffic Code which was adopted in its original form as a city ordinance. It, too, was unanimously approved.

The "Call to the Public" received lighter response than it has recently, but the two respondents, Frank J. Robison and Neil Taylor, made several suggestions for improvements of existing streets and culverts, which were taken under advisement by the

Wixom will host representatives of the department of Commerce who are visiting Southeastern Michigan cities to study industrial possibilities on October 22. The coffee meeting, bus tour and dutch treat meal will take place between 3 and 7 p.m. on that date and some council members, Mayor McAtee and other interested citizens will participate.

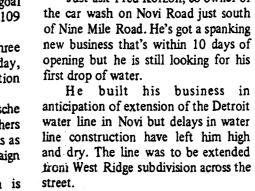
Council accepted the filed reports from the Planning Commission (minutes of its September 9 meeting) and the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Prior to adjournment, Councilman Charles McCall asked McAtee about the response on his request that complaints about maintenance and related matters be submitted in writing. McAtee replied that the response has been excellent and that he has received "about 30" such letters.

highest report.

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 over-all chairman Calvin J.



car wash without water.



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

Democratic candidate for 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 ove 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-

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Gets Promise of Aid

If there's anything worse than a dried up desert camel its got to be a 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

He built his business in anticipation of extension of the Detroit

line construction have left him high and dry. The line was to be extended troni West Ridge subdivision across

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 GuernseyDairywell,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 issue that generated plenty of discussion but little or no action was the proposed amendment governing the erection of model houses and payback agreements designed to

protect the village. Specifically, the proposal designed to hold developers to water and sewer agreements. Lack of time to 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 upon 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

clear away the smoke. Smoke damage

Drive, reported to Novi police that someone removed the screen from his kitchen window and stole a stereo arm

Faulkner was called out to assist Novi Fire Department at a barn fire at

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 suns, 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

James R. Patchett, arrested a 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

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Terry Krug Weds Pennsylvania Girl

Louise Hurst as his bride in a headpiece of three seed-pearl roses held ushered. September 8 ceremony in Ephrata, her chapel-length veil of illusion. Pennsylvania. After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, the newlyweds are making their home in Alexandria. Virginia while the bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Army Engineer Corps in Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLean, 46800 West Eleven Mile gown with a flowing train and blue Koad, Novi. The bride is the daughter velvet accents. The bride's cousin, of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Hurst of Gloria J. Hurst, and Carol Texter wore Stevens, Pennsylvania,

For the afternoon ceremony at Mohler's Church of the Brethren the bridesmaids, Sandra J. Hurst, another bride wore a gown of imported peau de sole, the Empire bodice fashioned with long sleeves ending in a wrist ruffle. It baby munis with harvest wheat tied was overlaid with fine face accented with velvet. with pearls and crystals. The A-line skirt was swept into a "giant carriage"

A son, David Michael, was born

Monday, October 7 at 5:29 a.m. to Mr.

and Mr. Rolland Peterson, 3213

Dexter mad. Ann Arbor. The boy.

their first child, was born at University

Mr. Peterson is editor of The

South Lyon Herald newspaper and

both lie and Mrs. Peterson formerly

taught English at Northville high

The maternal grandparents are Mr

and Mrs. Francis M. Wistert of Toledo,

Ohio, and the paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Peterson of

to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McQueen.

25936 Clark Street, Novi. October 2 at

St. Mary hospital. Their first child, the

baby weighed seven pounds, seven

M. Derry Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Edwin M. Derry and Mr. and Mrs.

38270 Southfarm Lane, announce the

birth of Jonathan Robert, September

25 at St. Mary Hospital. The baby, who

weighed seven pounds, four ounces,

Grandparents are Mrs. Donald L.

Smith of Southfield and Mrs. Arthur

Schnute of Northville. His

great-grandfather is Mr. Henry Schnute

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joins a four-year-old sister, Jennifer.

Mr and Mrs. Robert K. Thomas,

William McQueen, all of Novi.

Mts. McQueen is the former Ruth

A daughter. Tina Louise, was born

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Announce Births

Wine officiated at the ceremony.

Janice Elaine Hurst was her sister's honor maid in a leaf-green chiffon sapphire blue gowns matching the maid of honor's, as did the junior sister of the bride, and Cathy Krug, sister of the bridegroom. All carried

Wayne Powell of Florida was best

Former Northville residents Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Nash announce the birth

of a daughter, Rhonda Diane, on

October 3. The 7 pound 2 ounce girl is

the first child for the Nashes who now

and William Nash of Detroit and Mr

and Mrs. Homer Zook of New

Greenville, Michigan, announce the

birth of a son, Fredrick Richard,

October 5 at Hutzel Hospital, Detroit.

Chabut, the dauther of Mrs. V. George

Chabut, 18585 Sheldon Road, Paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Penness is the former Sharon

Soubliere of Hartland, Michigan, The

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

with the Reverend Father John

Wittstock officiating.

mixed flowers.

Their wedding was August 3 at

Given in marriage by her

grandfather. Paul Hetrick, the bride

wore an A-line gown of ivory satin.

fashioned with a portrait neckline and

extending into a chapel train. Her

full-length, handmade mantilla was

edged with a lace medallion border.

The lace medallions also were

scatter-appliqued over the veiling. Her

bouquet was an all-white cascade of

Mrs. Buckley Myers, the former

Frederick M. Penness, Sr., of Novi.

Hazzard, Coffeyville, Kansas,

Manitoulin Island, Canada.

Mrs. Hazzard is the former Laurie

Grandparents are Mrs. Ruby Nash

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hazzard of

live in Irving, Texas.

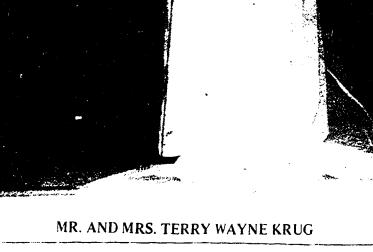
Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

Lerry Wayne Krug claimed Carol back and extended into a train. Her man. Tim Krug and Barry Hurst

She carried an arrangement of reception at the Denver, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C. The bridegroom wasglamellias. Matching arrangements of Fire Hall. The bride's mother wore an graduated from Northville High School gladioli and carnations decorated the aqua faille suit while the bridegroom's and attended Schoolcraft College. candlelit altar as the Reverend Jacob C. mother chose champagne beige with hot pink accessories. Both wore white North Imboden Street, Alexandria, baby mum corsages.

The bride, a graduate of Cocalico High School, is employed by the Ninety guests were welcomed at a Veterans' Administration in The newlyweds are living at 536

Virginia.



Soubliere-Penness Speak Vows

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Penness now are making their home Harvey and Al Cunning. in Southfield after a wedding trip to

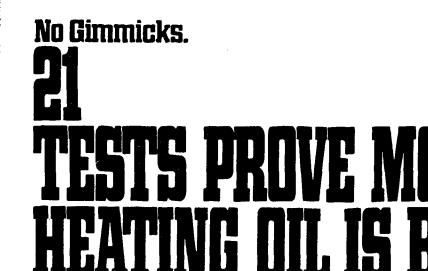
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Judy Handley, was matron of honor in a gown of green chiffon over pink taffeta with floral embroidery on the Bridesmaids were the bride's cousins, Linda J. Oswalt and Mrs. Paul

Hetrick, Jr.; and the bridegroom's sister, Carol Penness. Their turquoise-over-yellow gowns matched the matron of honor's. They carried



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Our Town By JEAN DAY

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National Council.

Northville Presbyterian Church. Professor Schoenberger.

whose research and writings have been on political parties, political ideology and pressure groups.

College of New York in 1955. Gamma Sigma professional watcher. fraternity, 1954. He was a fellow at the University of Rochester,

His article, "Conservatism, Personality and Political Extremism," was published last month in the September issue of American Political Science Review. He also served as editor of

Professor Schoenberger was married and has a young son.

program chairman for the day. Mrs. Blake Couse, club

WHEN NORTHVILLE Doug Waldren. BRANCH of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is the hostess for the

Mrs. Slattery, who is a petite package of efficiency, is past president of the Northville branch and now is serving on the state level as corresponding secretary of the Michigan division executive committee and on the Michigan

Northville President Mrs. Clyde Whittlesey has a well-organized committee of garden club members working to have all details go smoothly during the registration and coffee from 9 to 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. This will be followed by a branch presidents' meeting and three forums.

Luncheon will follow at Meadowbrook Country Club when Mrs. H. M. Hallion, who has just completed her term as president of the Country Women's Association .of Australia, will talk about Country Women "down

****** her committee Monday to finalize

Novi, Michigan

ext to Grimes' Open Air Market

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"ISSUES" won't be skirted arrangements for the influx of next Friday when Northville garden club members from all over Woman's Club members and their the state. Working with her are guests hear Robert Alan Mrs. Frank Whitmyer, Mrs., Schoenberger, University of Francis Jennings, Mrs. John Begle, Michigan assistant professor of Mrs. John Canterbury and Miss

Other chairmen are Mrs. Denis Schwarz, hospitality; Mrs. Beginning at this October 18 William Wiley, reservations: Mrs. meeting the club will convene at William Switzler, coffee hour; Mrs. the new meeting time of 1:30 George Kohs, luncheon p.m. in the fellowship hall of centerpieces: Mrs. E. O. Whittington, assisted by Mrs. Donald Ware and Mrs. Alfred Millington, favors. *****

GARDEN CLUB Members' joined the university faculty in will have a "fun" day next 1966. Prior to that he taught for a Monday when they meet at 12:30 year at the University of p.m. at Northville Presbyterian Rochester in New York while Church to hear about "The Worm working on his Ph.D., which he and I," a humorous talk about the received there in 1967. He fun side of gardening, given by received a B.B.A. degree from City Mrs. Roy P. Jensen. Mrs. Jensen. who had earned a reputation for His professional honors her charming wit, is truly a include membership in Beta dedicated gardener and bird

> Chairman for the meeting. which is a guest day, is Mrs. Deniş Schwarz. Assisting her are Mrs. William Lepper, Mrs. Gerald McKenna, Mrs. Jack Scantlin and Mrs. Vernon Lind. ******

LAST SATURDAY was a

multi-event day in our town with "The American Right Wing: the second annual tour of the Presbyterian Woman's Association, the opening of born in New York in 1934, is Northville Republican Headquarters and the DAR Indian This will be a guest day show in Plymouth involving many meeting with tea following the volunteers. And, of course, all program. Mrs. Keith Wright is were competing with the Tigers!

Approximately 75 people visited Northville Republican president, expressed the hope that Headquarters. located at 149 East every member could bring a guest Main Street. TARS (Teen-Age the university speaker was Republicans) who helped programmed at this season to try Saturday were Mari Egbert. Sally to help answer questions troubling Sliger, Merrie Hartt, Lynne Rathert. Dan Taylor, Kurt Sauer, Metin Demisar and Chairman

Also a first-day hostess was Mrs. E. O. Weber, wife of the Wayne II district chairman, who Michigan Division Fall Council has been assisting William Heffner Meeting October 24, chairman for in scheduling volunteers to work the day will be Mrs. William R. at the office, which will be open through November 5. *****

> THE DAR Indian show Saturday and Sunday drew an audience of an estimated 500 children and almost as many adults, reports Mrs. Thomas Lovett, who adds that even the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter volunteers were surprised - and delighted – at the number of youngsters who attended with parents or scout leaders.

Our area's women are "great volunteers" for good causes. One of the most enthusiastic at the DAR show was Mrs. Claude Crusoe, whose knowlegeable background commentary on the 😱 Indian exhibits generated a lively interest among the young viewers. *****

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'TOUR' FLEA MARKET bargains are displayed by Mrs. Robert Froelich, right, who again last Saturday opened her Maplewood Street home for the flea market-antique sale held in conjunction with the second annual home tour given by the women's association of the Northville Presbyterian Church.

Card Party **Benefit** Set

Autumn decorations will form the seasonal theme for the annual fall card party benefit to be given by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, October 17, in the church social hall.

Mrs. Clayton Graham, general arrangements chairman, and her committee are expecting about 300. Assisting with the bake sale, being held in conjunction with the party, are Mrs. Frank Korte and Mrs. Thomas Fisher

On the general committee are Mrs. Robert MacIsaac, Mrs. Arnold Konczal. Mrs. Russell Smith, Miss Maude Huff, Mrs. Sam Kunst, Mrs. Charles Stevens, Mrs. Judd Belanger, Mrs. Richard Marrone and Mrs. Donald McDonald. Refreshments, door prizes and a special raffle of a wiglet from Dorothy's Glamor Nook are planned.

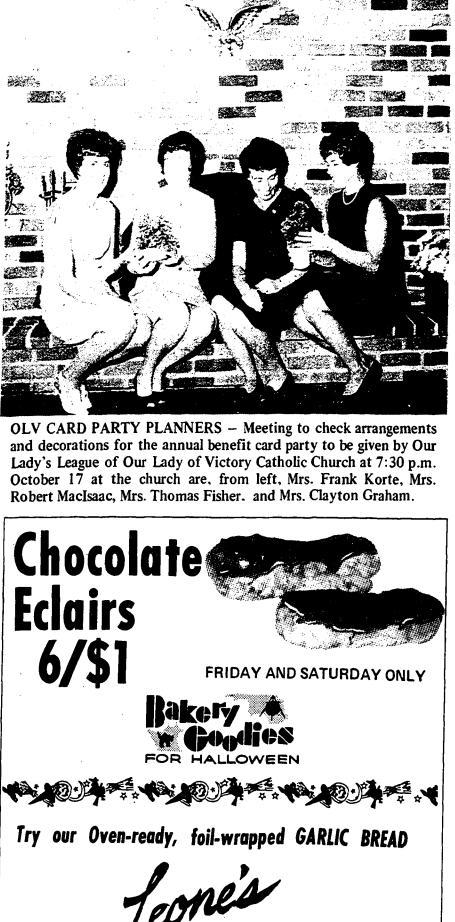
Ticket information may be obtained by calling the chairman or Mrs. Frank Korte, 349-2032.



Mothers of girl scouts in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades who meetings are invited to attend a meeting in the scout-recreation Fledermaus." Four months later she building, 215 West Cady Street, at 7:30 p.m. today.

220 at American school are planning a Halloween party in honor of Founder Juliet Lowe's birthday. Mrs. Donald Loudy, Mrs. Angelo Chinni and Mrs. Keith Pixley are respective leaders of these troops.

Mrs. Thomas Taggart, troop service director, assisted at a recent organizational meeting of Troop No. 149 at which Mrs. Donald Loudy was the last academic year, George G. Davis named leader and Mrs. F. J. Zillich, of Northville received a point average co-leader. Mrs. William Hopping is transportation chairman and Mrs. Jack Kearney, telephone mother.



Hall's eighth season October 17, her audience can identify her as a popular television panelist ("To Tell the Truth"), movie and stage star, nightclub artist, Metropolitan opera singer or widow of Playwright Moss Miss Carlisle's subject is "First

Person Singular" - an intimate topic to take her audience behind the scenes of her varied careers.

Mrs. Robert Lang, 1968-9th chairman, will open the series, being held for the first time entirely in the high school, at 11 a.m. This season, also for the first time, all the celebrity luncheons will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. Reservations deadline is this Friday. Reservations, accompanied by a check for \$4, should be sent to Town Hall, Box 93. Northville. Season tickets at \$10 for the five-lecture series will be sold at the high school auditorium door

Baby sitting by Our Lady of Victory students again is available. Ticket holders interested should call Mrs. Robert Brueck, 349-2250, not the school, to reserve.

Known for her charm and grace, Miss Carlisle made her professional debut in New York in a condensed version of the musical "Rio Rita." Moving to Broadway, she was a smash currently are not attending troop hit in "Champagne Sec," based on the Johann Strauss light opera, "Die was in Hollywood, beginning a long string of motion picture roles, including "She Loves Me Not," "Here Is My Heart" with Bing Crosby, and a Brownie troops No. 149, 211 and classic of comedy, "A Night at the Opera" with the Marx Brothers.

News Around Northville

Of those full-time students studying on The College of Wooster campus during the second semester of grade of 3.00 to 3.50 for the courses taken during that semester, according to the list just published by the office of Dr. F. W. Cropp, Dean of the College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davis, 352 Orchard.

Northville Mothers' Club will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. William Secord, 46675 Seven Mile Road. Hostesses will be Mrs. Essie Nirider, Mrs. Bernard Bach and Mrs. E. O. Weber. *******

Mrs. Yale (Betty Jane) Conroy of Carpenter Street is at St. Mary Hospital after suffering a heart attack last week. She now may have visitors.





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MOTHERS' CLUB BENEFIT tickets are checked by Mrs. William Davis, left, and Mrs. William McSeveny, dance chairmen. Tickets now are available for the festive pre-holiday dinner-dance to be held November 2 at Meadowbrook Country Club to benefit the Teen-Age Cavern. Carrying out the theme, "A Return to Elegance," the dinner will be a sit-down event, preceded by champagne cocktails. Tickets are available from club members or Mrs. William Wiley, ticket chairman. 349-0255.

Two Sororities to Meet Monday

"Seminar Focus" is the program Leona Theeke who attended the Alpha Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Sorority, at 6 p.m. Monday at Hillside

Reports will be presented by Ada Fritz, Julia Holmes, Ione Palmer and

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

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Monday at the home of Mrs. Andrew

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The study of Hawaiian foods, customs

and traditions will be presented by Mrs.

Edward Mollema and Mrs. Fay

Waldren. Members are to bring table

Members are asked to dress in

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full-time \,ful-,tīm\ adj:

"to fill a blank space for a length of time" "to supply a blank space with matter or decorative work"

Time is precious; it's unrecoverable. In the past two years, considerable amounts of time have been spent "filling" the position of State Representative in Lansing . . . with virtually nothing accomplished. An expensive waste.

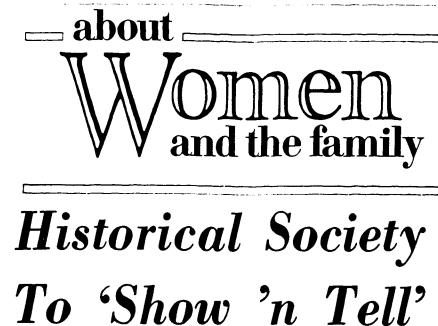
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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



There's an item in your home perhaps it's just a tiny thimble - that's got some historical significance in your family or the community so why not share it with others.

That's the word from the Northville Historical Society as it prepares for its second meeting of the 1968-69 year – a "show and tell" program scheduled Tuesday evening.

Open to the public, as are all society meetings, the 8 p.m. fun session will take place at the home of Mrs. W. H. Cansfield, 404 West Dunlap Street. Area residents and members of the society are asked to dig out items of

A special guest of the evening will planned for the dinner meeting of Asheville, North Carolina, seminar this be Dr. Naida M. Dostal, Alpha Iota State president.

Members unable to attend are asked to call 349-1066 or 349-0629.

The Farmington Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma will meet Monday, October 14th at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Upp, 14496 Stonehouse, Livonia, Michigan.

After a brief business meeting the roup will make 14 nightgowns for the blind-retarded girls and women at the Plymouth State Home and Training School. The nightgowns will be presented to them in time for winery will be host for the wine-tasting hristmas.

All Delta Gammas in Farmington Livonia, Northville and Plymouth are urged to attend this meeting.







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show and discuss them in an informal

"It's simply amazing some of the little but precious things that we keep hidden away in our homes," said Mrs. Cansfield, society vice-president. "They may not be especially valuable except to their owner – but the story behind them can be historically significant, funny or sad.

conversation fashion.

"We'd like to see your special treasure and hear the story behind it. Won't you please join us?"

Society officials have revealed that among upcoming programs will be a bus trip to a museum near Toledo, Ohio and a flea market. The bus trip and museum tour reportedly will take place on a Saturday, instead of on the society's usual third Tuesday of the month meeting date, so that members and guests may "make a day of it."

Kings Mill

A travel lecture in conjunction with a wine-tasting party is planned for Kings Mill Townehouse residents this Saturday, beginning at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Clifton Hill of Travel Plans, Inc., will escort armchair travelers on a coast-to-coast tour of places of interest in the United States, via a new travel-this-country film. St. Julian

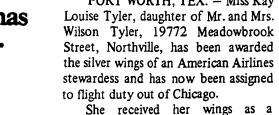
****** Time for the weekly Friday

cocktail party has been moved to a later hour. Starting tomorrow it will be held at the clubhouse from 6 to 8 p.m. ******

Kings Mill Mothers' Club will serve an ice cream social from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The group will hold a social meeting at 1 p.m. next Wednesday.

Change Meeting

An evening meeting instead of the usual daytime session is scheduled by Orient Chapter, Past Matrons Club, for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 16, at the Lakepointe Village home of Mrs. P. N. Pattison.



graduate in the twenty-third class this year at the American Airlines Stewardess College, Fort Worth, Tex. Miss Tyler, who was born in

William Bates.

holder, etc.

was changed last year.

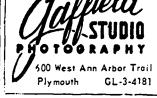


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Thursday, October 10, 1968



OUAINT OUESTER CONVENTION centerpieces are concocted by the clever fingers of, from left, Mrs. William Crump, Mrs. Orin Hove and Mrs. Leonard Klein as the antiques club prepares to hostess the state meeting Wednesday, October 16, at Meadowbrook Country Club. The calico centerpiece flower pots will be at the luncheon tables. Luncheon speaker is Mrs. Frank Seichter of Birmingham, who will present an illustrated program, "Outstanding Period Furniture in Detroit-Area Homes."



MORAINE MOTHERS COFFEE - Turn-out was almost 100 per cent for the Moraine room mother coffee last week as new room mothers for the year were welcomed and visited the classrooms in which they will be helping with parties and outings. Getting acquainted, above, are Mrs. Wilford Wilson, Mrs. Jack D'Haene, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Mrs. W. Paul Reagan and Mrs.

In Our Town

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Northville women who "sing Northville, who has been a in the shower and with the member of the group for three Livonia Women's Chorus, but required. since many members came from surrounding suburbs, the name

vacuum" are receiving an open years, praises the director and says invitation this week to join with her interest has been high as this is their "singing sisters" in the "really a great group." She invites Suburban Chorale. The group any women interested to call her formerly was known as the at 349-3043. Auditions are not

Wednesday in the vocal room at

Mrs. Kenneth Mevers of

Clarenceville High School.

Any interested women. homemakers and career women. Sponsored by the Livonia are invited to attend a Wishing Department of Parks and Well membership tea to be given Recreation, the group meets every October 16.

She is 5' 7" tall with blonde hair

Kay Tyler Wins Wings As American Stewardess

Michigan University.

FORT WORTH, TEX. - Miss Kay high school in 1965 and attended Schoolcraft college and Western and blue eyes.

She received her wings as a

Miss Tyler studied more than 100 lifferent subjects during her six weeks training at American's Stewardess College. Subjects ranged from make-up and grooming to in-flight food service and theory of flight. **KAY TYLER** Start at the Top.... RIGHT HAIR STYLE CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT

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HAPPINESS IS - A principal, Fred Holdsworth, receiving notification that two of his Northville students, Micky Donahue (left) and Jeanette Gensley, have been named National Merit semifinalists.

2 Northville Girls **Merit Top Honors**

Two Northville High School students have been named semifinalists in the 1968-69 National Merit Scholarship Program and four others have been awarded letters of commendation honoring them for high performance on the 1968 National Merit Scholarship qualifying test, Principal Fred Holdsworth announced this week.

Mavis L. (Micky) Donahue and Jeanette M. Gensley have been named on the list of 15,000 semifinalists who will compete for some 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1969 to the nation's most intellectually able seniors.

Don't Forget Treasure Hunt

Deadline for making reservations for the Saturday, October 19 Jaycee sponsored treasure hunt is Friday, officials reminded young adults of the

community this week. The 7:30 p.m. treasure hunt, which includes a dinner, promises to test the skill of the best sleuths in Northville.

Anvone interested in accepting the challenge and joining the fun is asked to contact Mrs. John Malone, 349-9976, no later than tomorrow. Entrance fee is \$7 a couple.

Commended students are Cristie J. Becker, Nancy J. Dawson, Gary W. Klotz and Rosemary VanFossen. They are among 39,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper two per cent of those who will graduate from high school in 1969.

The semifinalists – Micky and Jeanette – are among the students who were the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given last February in 17,500 schools nationwide. They constitute less than one per cent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States. Semifinalists now must advance to finalist standing to be considered for Merit Scholarships by receiving endorsement of their schools, providing information about their achievements and interests and taking a second examination.

Finalists are considered for 1,000 National Merit Scholarships of \$1,000 and for four-year scholarships provided by some 400 corporations and organizations.

John M. Stalnaker, president of competition, their outstanding record nationwide program deserves public recognition." Their names are reported to other scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS In First Rotary Travel Film

presentation."

The sights and sounds of a Dutch present the unusual "movie-slide springtime will be presented on three screens with four projectors and hi-fidelity sound by Robert Brouwer for the first Northville Rotary travel and adventure series program of the 1968-9 season at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 23, in the Northville High School auditorium.

"Spring Captures Holland" is the title of the color tour which will take Rotary travelers to The Netherlands at an ideal time of the year.

The program is the first of six travelogues being presented in the series. Tickets will be on sale at the door and are \$6 for the series or \$1.50 each. Students are 50 cents.

After many of his slides won national contests, Robert Brouwer was encouraged by friends to produce a slide program. A resident of Grand Rapids, he has been in the electrical contracting business for several years. He brings his own equipment to

PTA News Ida B. Cooke Junior High School

will hold its annual fall PTA open house at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, October 17. Parents are invited to meet their children's teachers and see the

Robert Massel, PTA president, extends a special invitation to parents of new students to tour the school's excellent facilities. PTA memberships can be

purchased at the door. Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria following the meeting.

At its open house-election meeting last Thursday Main Street Elementary School voted to donate \$50 to the NPSD fund for extracurricular activities.

Mrs. Keith Wright was elected PTA president with Mrs. Charles Wheatley. the NMSC, states, "Although vice-president. Mrs. Charles Fountain, Commended Students advance no secretary, and Mrs. Theodore Heckler, further in Merit Scholarship treasurer, complete the slate for the

> Approximately 170 parents visited their children's teachers at the open principal at the school.

Piano Solo to Top Opening Concert

The first concert of the Plymouth and associate professor of music at the include: Slavonic Dances, Op. 46, by Symphony Orchestra's 23rd season will University of Iowa. get underway at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth High School. Concerts are free and open to the

Guest soloist for the initial concert will be William Doppmann, pianist, who currently is pianist-in-residence

Doppmann has performed extensively throughout the United States. Since his Town Hall debut in 1954, he has performed as soloist with the Detroit and Chicago Symphony Orchestras, and his recital appearances in Washington, D.C., Cincinnati,

Detroit and New York have been rated "brilliant, sensitive". The Berlin press praised his versatility when he performed in Germany in 1966. For several years he was a performing participant at the Rudolph Serkin Marlboro Festival and School of

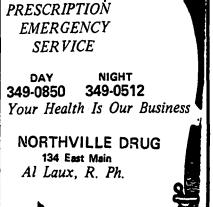
Mizpah Circle Slates Sale

the Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, will preside at the Wayne County convention of King's Daughters Presbyterian Church.

October 15. Northville circle members should make reservations with Mrs. Oscar Hammond

Mizpah Circle will hold a bake sale Friday, October 18, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Northville Pizzeria, 168 East Main Street. The November 5 meeting of the

circle will be at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Cansfield, 404 West Dunlap Street.



Dvorak; Concerto No. 4 in G major, for piano and orchestra, by Beethoven; Aubade, Choreographic Concerto for piano and 18 instruments (1929), by Poulenc; and Til Eulenspiegel, by Strauss. The 100-member orchestra is

conducted by Wayne Dunlap, director of music and chairman of the humanities department at Schoolcraft College. He has been conducting the rchestra since 1951.

Dunlap is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, was a student of the celebrated French conductor, Pierre Monteaux, and was a Fulbright scholar in Vienna. He was Program performances will director of orchestra and opera work-shop for seven years at the University of Michigan.

Founded in 1945, the orchestra includes professional or highly talented volunteers. University of Michigan and Wayne State faculty members play in the orchestra as well as members from the Detroit Symphony, Toledo Symphony and the Schoolcraft College Court Orchestra.

Following Sunday's concert, the next program will take place on October 13, featuring Roma Ridell as guest soprano. On the program will be Overture to "Tandredi", Lieder eines



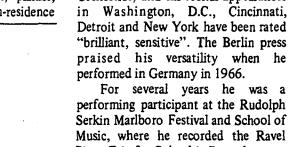


ORGANIST – Sam Chizmar. son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chizmar, 19360 Maxwell, is new organist-choirmaster First Christian Church, Columbus, Indiana, which is a



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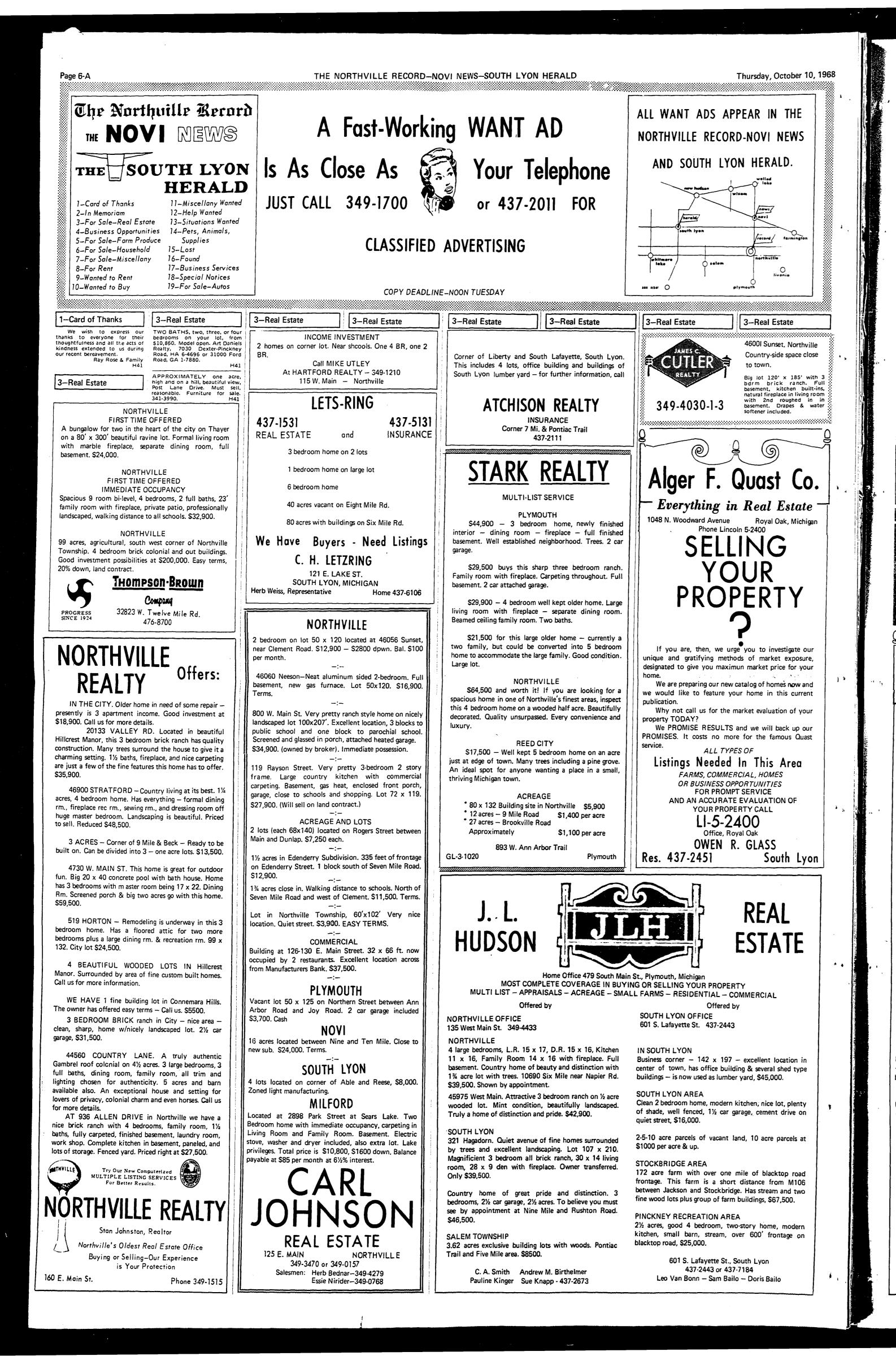


Piano Trio for Columbia Records.

Mrs. Allen Buckley, president of

meeting October 21 at Grandale Deadline for reservations







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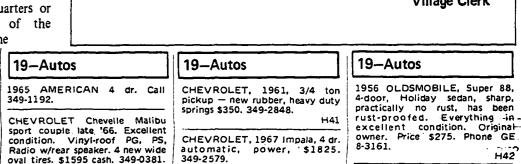
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Northville Municipal Court

Two men appeared before Municipal Court Judge Philip Ogilvie on Saturday, September 19. Gerry D. Nitzel of 317 River

Street pleaded guilty to having been a disorderly person for fighting at the Clark Gas Station at 510 South Main Street. He paid \$40 in lieu of eight days in jail and \$4 costs.

For violation of financial

\$15 costs and served two days in each. Detroit House of Correction upon pleading guilty.

Three escapees from Detroit House of Correction were returned there by Judge Ogilvie on Saturday, September

Herman L. Beavers of Detroit was returned for 45 days, Ronnie Warnsley responsibility Walter E. Adams of of Inkster and Andy R. Johnson of



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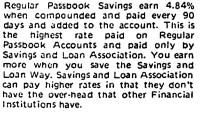
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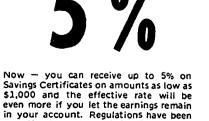
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40941 West 8-Mile Road paid \$40 and Detroit were sent back for 15 days

On October 1 Judge Ogilvie sentenced Robert E. Martin of Milford to pay \$70 and \$15 court costs or to serve 18 days and pay \$7 costs when he pleaded guilty to an added count of disorderly person after the charge of carrying a concealed weapon had been dismissed against him.

Last Thursday, the regular court day, was a very busy one.

Donald C. Root of South Lyon entered a plea of guilty to having been a minor in possession at the Cavern and paid \$40 in lieu of eight days and \$4. Phillip E. Coan of Olney paid \$15

fines on two counts when his truck was stopped at East Main and Center. He pleaded guilty to driving where a commercial vehicle was prohibited and to having improper plates on his trailer.

A plea of innocent was entered by Michael J. O'Conner of Plymouth on September 19 to driving under the nfluence of liquor. The charge was dismissed when he pleaded guilty to the added count of driving while his ability was impaired. He paid \$75 fine and \$15 costs in lieu of serving 15 days

Gordon L. Wabeke of South Lyon had entered a plea of innocent on August 26 to driving left of center line.

He was found guilty and paid \$25 rather than spend five days in Detroit House of Correction.

A plea of guilty by William F Trusty of Walled Lake to the charge of improper plates brought a \$15 fine. Terry L. Dockett of Whitemore Lake entered a plea of innocent on July 25 to having defective equipment

(a rear light not visible). His case was dismissed by Judge Ogilvie upon payment of \$5 court costs. A plea of guilty to failure to yield right of way causing a property damage

accident at South Center and Cady brought Ina M. Hopper of 350 South Wing Street a \$20 fine. Calvin R. Rock of Walled Lake

paid \$5 on a plea of guilty to having improper license plates. Two cases also were heard by Judge Ogilvie last Friday.

Billy R. Reed of Westland pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a minor and was assessed \$40 or eight days and \$4 costs if the fine was not paid.

Hubert Florida of 40941 West 3-Mile Road pleaded guilty to being disorderly by being drunk and was ordered to pay \$30 and \$18 costs and serve five days in Detroit House of Correction. An additional 10 days were to be served if the fine was not paid.

Novi Justice Court

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Several people drew fines from He was found guilty and paid \$100 fine Justice of Peace Emery Jacques in a and \$15 costs and received a 10 days morning session at Novi Justice Court last Thursday.

Kenneth Z. Barbb of Detroit paid \$15 following a plea of guilty to passing a stopped school bus.

Don A. Thorpe of 23951 Willowbrook Drive entered a plea of innocent on March 16 to the charges of reckless driving and no operator's license on his person. He was found guilty and fined a total of \$60.

Also facing two counts was Willie McGlown of Detroit who paid \$50 for pleading guilty to improper use and display of commercial tractor plates and no valid registered plates on his

John W. Troxell of Walled Lake stood mute on November 1, 1967 on the charge driving on a revoked license.

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suspended sentence.

Failure to stop in a safe assured distance involving an accident cost Paul E. Watkins of Livonia \$15 following his plea of guilty.

Speeders were also reckoned with Judge Jacques with the following fines of note being assessed (all entered pleas of guilty):

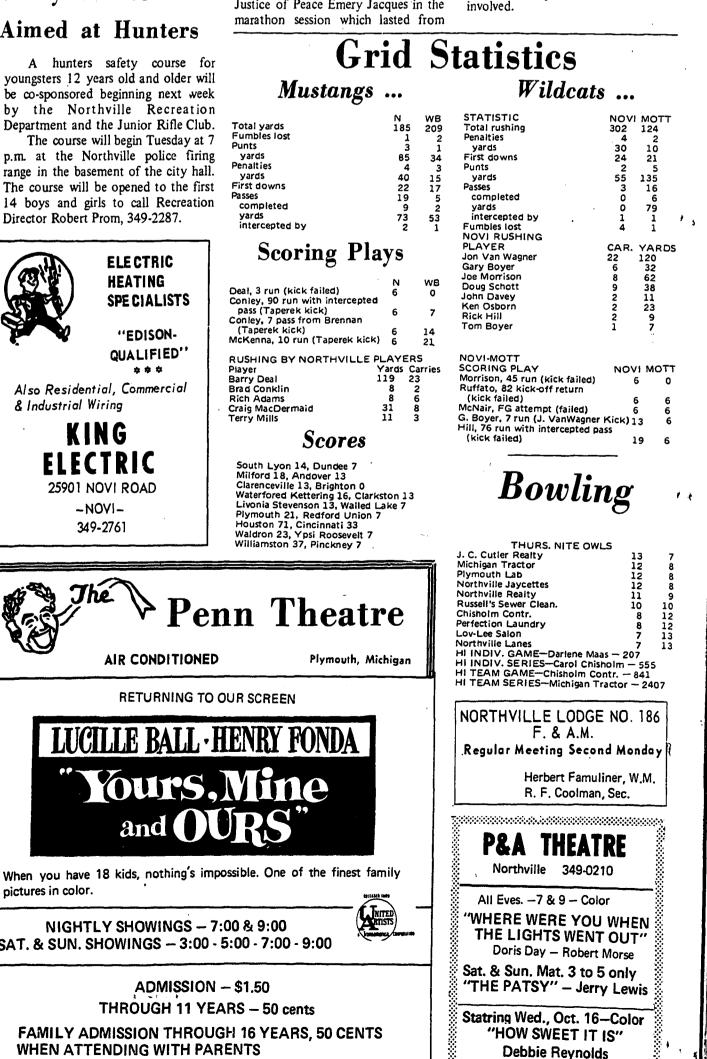
Gary E. Best, Livonia, 90 MPH in a 70 MPH zone - \$25, James Belser, Jr., Detroit, 85 MPH in a 70 MPH zone -\$25; Bernard Groves, Farmington, 80 MPH in a 70 MPH zone - \$15; and Bobbie D. Allen, Walled Lake, 55 MPH in a 40 MPH zone - \$15.

involuntary manslaughter.



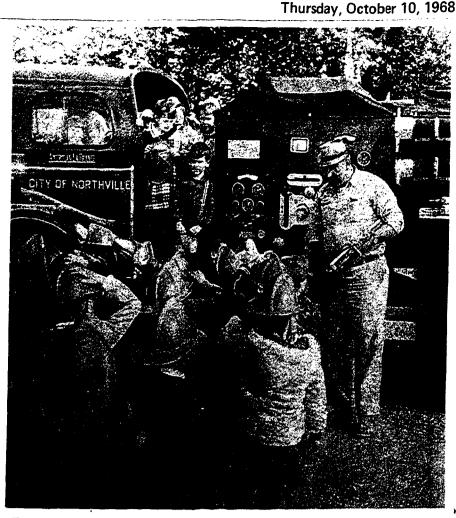
be co-sponsored beginning next week by the Northville Recreation Department and the Junior Rifle Club. Total yards The course will begin Tuesday at 7 The Northville police firing yards ponalties p.m. at the Northville police firing range in the basement of the city hall. The course will be opened to the first First downs

14 boys and girls to call Recreation Director Robert Prom, 349-2287.



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Thursday, October 10, 1968

FIREMEN COME VISITING - Because of cutbacks in extra-curricular activities this fall. Moraine Elementary sindergartners might have missed their visit to the fire department during Fire Safety Week. But firemen saved the day by driving up to the school in one of the department's gleaming red engines and fireman Royal Keller explained some of the engine's fascinating instruments while getting in some comments on fire safety.

He Denies Driving Novi Fatality Car

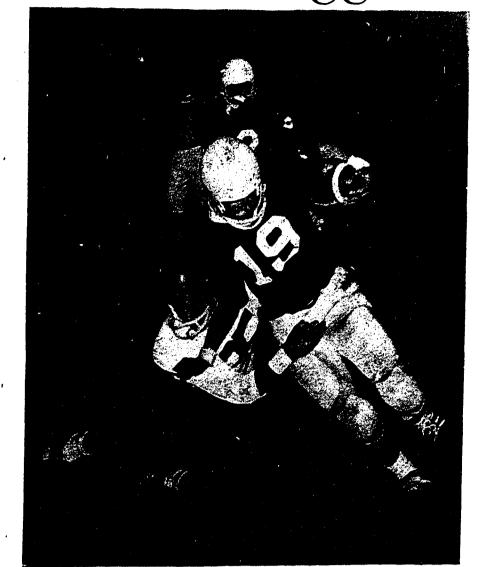
Jerry Weaver denies that he was 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. before adjourning to behind the wheel of the car in which Marcella Elsie Hatfield was killed in a recent accident on South Lake Drive. At his examination Thursday, Weaver, through Attorney Robert Greenstein, denied having driven Miss Hatfield's car which collided with the car of Karl Kovach and caused the instant death of the Union Lake girl. Weaver, 24, of 42479 Thirteen Mile Road, was found beneath the steering

wheel of the vehicle which collided with the Kovach car while Miss Hatfield had to be pried free from the passenger side door in which she was imbedded. He is charged with

Only a few considerations were blished at the examination before Justice of Peace Emery Jacques in the

Expert witness Gordon H. Sheehe, former Vermont highway patrolman who is now the head of the traffic center program at Michigan State University, established via skid marks at the scene that the death car entered the curve preceeding the crash at a

speed in excess of 70 MPH and slid 80 feet sideways prior to the impact. Doctor Paul Flanagan, associate pathologist of Pontiac General Hospital. testified as to the exact medical explanation for the girl's death and that her body was in the wreckage. Also established at the hearing was that three people, Weaver, Kovach and Miss Hatfield, were definitely involved in the accident and that two cars were



LAKER OUARTERBACK BITES DUST

Experts Galore Bid for Grid Prizes

There were experts galore in last week's football contest - but only three managed to submit entries with but a single error.

Thursday, October 10, 1968

Anne White, 11846 Riverside drive, and Dennis Gould, 42509 Parkhurst, both of Plymouth, and Robynn Bell, 537 Grace, Northville, each missed but one game. Anne's entry was tops, however, as she missed predicting the Detroit-Minnesota score by a scant four points. Dennis was just seven points off, so he won second

It's Banquet Time Again

Tie on the feedbags, kids, the annual Novi Little League Banquet is approaching again.

The banquet, open to all Novi little league and Babe Ruth athletes as well as farm team players who will be admitted free of charge as guests of honor; and to all sponsors, coaches, umpires and other interested people at \$2.25 each, will be held Wednesday, October 16, at 7 p.m. at Roma Hall, 27777 Schoolcraft in Livonia.

Managers are to individually contact their players to inform them of the banquet. Anyone desiring ticket or other information should call Bill O'Brien at 474-7131.

Colts to Host Tigers Sunday

Playing better ball than in their previous game, the three Northville Junior Football elevens nevertheless lost out to rain and experience Sunday afternoon.

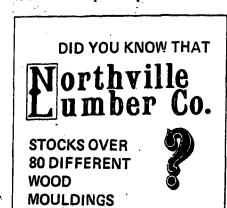
With the rain falling throughout the afternoon, the Colts simply could not penetrate the Livonia Orioles veneer of experience. They lost all three games - the frosh 13-0, the junior varsity, 14-0 and the varsity

The Colts will be back in their own territory this Sunday, hosting the Garden City Tigers at the Northville high school football field. Game time is 1 p.m. and fans are

welcome.



two weeks ago and Zayti was moved up to fill in the important position.



content with third prize. The winners received \$10, \$5 and \$3, respectively. There were a dozen entries with only two wrong and 21 contestants missed only three games. It was the

best week ever for the prognosticators. One contestant was eliminated from the contest because he submitted three entries under the same name. Two of his entries missed but two games, the third only three. Contest rules state that each contestant can submit but one entry per week. Many families send in several entries, but each contains the name of a d individual.

There's another contest this week on page 4-B. So come on, losers (and winners), try again.

Records Fall In Decathlon

Several records fell in this year's Wixom Decathlon for Wixom Elementary School children sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

A record number of little competitors took part in this year's highly successful event, according to statistician Wilfred J. Waara.

Four girls' records fell, two o them in the dashes, as three girls won gold medals in three events apiece. The records to fall were in the 4th grade 50-yard dash (Judy Spencer), the 5th grade 50-yard dash (Maureen Callahan), the 3rd grade running broad jump (Donna Sutherland) and the 4th grade 220-yard bicycle race (Terry Bogues). Winners of three first place gold medals each were 2nd grader Karen Robinson, 3rd grader Donna Sutherland and 5th grader Valerie McAtee.

In the boys' events seven records fell and two were tied. Only second grader Steve Posey and fourth grader Darrell Woodke were able to capture three events each in the fierce competition. Posey won the 35-yard dash, running broad jump and baseball throw, while Woodke captured the identical events in his grade (50 yards was the length of the 4th grade dash).

Capitalizing on their opponent's Bloomfield 33, Northville powered its errors, the Lakers of West Bloomfield staggered the high-riding Mustangs here Friday night by snatching a 21-6 victory.

The Northville loss – first season – dropped the Mustangs to fifth place in the Wayne Oakland League. And, coupled with the Andover Barons' defeat, the Lakers took undisputed possession of the conference lead.

Earlier Northville had trounced Brighton in the only other league contest of the season after claiming non-league triumphs over Plymouth and Waterford Mott.

It was a heartbreaking loss for Coach Alex Klukach, who blamed the loss on "mental errors" by his charges even though he said they outplayed the Lakers much of the game.

Key to the Lakers' triumph was a dazzling 90-yard touchdown in the last day of the first half as Terry Conley, Bloomfield's star halfback and track speedster, picked off a Northville pass and galloped the length of the football field.

The stunning interception gave West Bloomfield an important pyschological (7-6) edge going into the second half. Up to the point of the Lakers' first

ouchdown, Northville was by far the strongest team. On the first series of plays, the Mustangs pushed to the Bloomfield 10 before a fumble put out their TD threat. Moments later the Mustangs were again knocking on the opponent's goal line but this time their passing attack was smothered on the Bloomfield 10.

Halfback Terry Mills quickly picked off a Laker pass, however, and once again Northville smashed forward - this time to the one-yard-line before a 15-yard penalty cost them the TD. It wasn't until the second quarter

that Northville finally pushed the ball into the endzone. Starting at the score Mott's only TD.

* * * **Grid Injuries** Hurt Northville

Help! Alex Klukach needs backs whose bones won't break. Pat Cayley, fullback and placekicker, has joined Quarterback Stan Nirider on the sidelines as a result

of a broken foot suffered in the Brighton game. Both have ended their 1968 season due to these injuries. Mustangs' Coach Klukach reports that Terry Mills was slightly injured in the heartbreaking loss to West

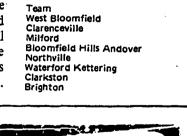
Bloomfield Friday night. Klukach said before the Lakers contest that they would "give you a ouchdown and take two back." The

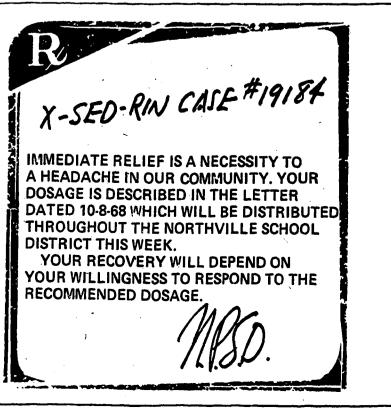
only problem was they got greedy and took three back. The remaining starting back from Plymouth opening game was the object of special praise by Kluckach for performance against West Bloomfield. The coach said Barry Deal again played a great game, which was orne out by the fact that he picked up

19 vards. Coach Ralph Kenyon of the wolves underlines this anxiety by stressing that his squad's greatest strength has been its defense of opponents' running games and by pointing out that this will be Clarkston's homecoming game. Kenyon feels that his defensive ends, Eric Hood and Bill Anderson

(who also plays offensive end) and two-way Halfback Rich Porritt have been his steadiest performers.







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Conley.

Novi won the game, 19-6. The play that killed Novi's offensive momentum was on the kickoff following Morrison's touchdown. Speedy Flanker Terry Ruffato appeared stopped around his

Mottmen enough to enable them to sustain a drive of 64 yards at the end of the third and the beginning of the fourth quarter. Quarterback Gary blocking and running of Rick Hill and Boyer capped this march by sprinting the strong game played by the entire seven vards around left end on a statu of liberty play to score. Down but not out, the Corsairs

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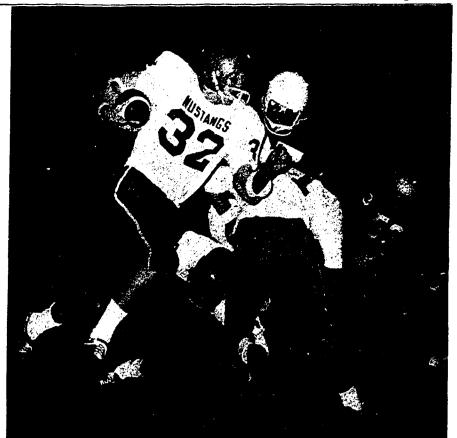
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way to the three yard line where Co-Captain Barry Deal punched his way across the magic marker.

With the opening of the second half. Mills snatched another Lakers pass but the advantage was short-lived Bloomfield regained possession on its own 40 and then pushed upfield to the Northville 7 where Quarterback Robin Brennan uncorked a TD pass to

Twice, following this TD, Northville failed to muster a sustained attack and were forced to punt. And Bloomfield, gaining confidence, took up the smashing ground and aerial attack again. The Lakers picked up 76 yards and then Fullback Ed McKenna sliced through the line from the 10 to



PICKING UP BLOCKS, BARRY DEAL BREAKS AWAY

Interception, 76-Yard TD Clinches Win for Wildcats Tackle turned fullback Joe stopped a forth down and one dive

dash in the first quarter and Novi's Wildcats appeared to be off and

Events proved otherwise, however, as it took Rick Hill's scintillating 76-yard TD on a pilfered Gerald NcNair pass to clinch the hard fought struggie for the hometown Wildcats.

own 40 on this electrifying return, but broke free and sprinted 82 yards to Both teams played uninspired ball the remainder of the first half, but Novi regained the will to win during intermission and wore down the

Morrison showed his heels to the attempt by the Wildcats' workhorse Waterford Mott Corsairs on a 45 yard Jon VanWagner and started a march of their own by dazzling fans with McNair's passing as they moved all the way to Novi's 18.

On first down at that point, McNair was unable to pass and found himself on his back at the 26, one of many times he got grass-stained by determined defenders. Forced to pass on second down, McNair found his deep men covered and shot a pass to intended receiver's hands, picked it out of the air and dashed down the right sideline to end the Corsairs' hopes.

Fumbles and penalties cost the Wildcats several good scoring opportunities. Even though this performance was far short of last week's stellar showing against Dearborn Heights Annapolis, it did show that Coach John Osborne's charges can get tough when they have to against strong competition.



and for defensive coach, Milan Obrenovich. for their parts in helping the Wildcats defeat Waterford Mott

Osborne felt that the defenses devised by Obrenovich, which he based on scouting reports, were instrumental in the victory. He also praised the A really rugged test for the Wildcats looms tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Osborne. Despite its 1-2 record, Lahser has outgained every opponent and has one boy, Jeff Kezlarian, averaging 176 vards per game from his tailback position.

Osborne also respects the depth of this Class A school which, like Novi, goes through the 12th grade for the first time this year.

The Knights' coach, David Coatta, also looks for a good ball game. He's pinning his hopes on Linebacker Eric Tirrell and Defensive End Larry Andreas in addition to Kezlarian



Community Calendar

NOTE - To list your meeting in the Community Calendar, call Jean Day on Friday, Monday or Tuesday, at FI 9-1700.

Thursday, October 10 Christmas Home Extension Display, 10-3, Geddes Hall, Plymouth. Northville Commandary, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Newcomers luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Centaur Restaurant, Bloomfield Hills. Girl Scout Council. 9 a.m.. Scout-Recreation building.

Northville Chamber, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.

Moraine, Main Street Elementary conferences.

Novi City Charter Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers. Novi Rotary, 12 noon, Saratoga

Farms Restaurant. Friday, October 11

Council No. 89, RSM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Moraine, Main Street Elementary

conferences. Sunday, October 13

Cavern. Plymouth Concert, 4 p.m., Hall.

Plymouth High School. Monday, October 14

Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 46675 Seven Mile Road. Northville Masons, 7:30 Masonic Temple.

Brian Donahue Back at College

Iowa Wesleyan College student leaders, including one from Northville returned to the campus a week before the beginning of classes, September 19 to aid in organizing and setting up freshman orientation sessions. organizing student activities for the coming year, attending parts of the faculty workshops, and preparing the campus for returning students.

The local student was Brian Donahue of 568 Reed Avenue, member of the student union board.

Alpha Nu Chapter, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn. Northern Lites Study Group, 6:30

p.m., 356 South Rogers. Delta Gamma, 8 p.m., 14496 Stonehouse, Livonia.

Garden Club, 12:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church. Northville School Board, 8 p.m.,

board chambers. Novi Village Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Amerman Elementary. Tuesday, October 15

Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., 107 South Wing. Torch Drive opens.

Northville Rotary, 12 noon, Presbyterian Church.

Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., 404 West Dunlap. Northville Economic Development Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m., The Corp., 8 p.m., Manufacturers.

VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Wednesday, October 16

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW Hall. Northville Education Association, after school.

Ouester State Meeting, 10 a.m., Meadowbrook Country Club. Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m.,

Thunderbird Inn. Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. P. N. Pattison.

Union Chapter, RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Novi Little League Banquet, 7 p.m., Roma Hall, Livonia. Thursday, October 17

Northville Town Hall, 11 a.m., Northville High School.

OLV Card Party, 7:30 p.m., at church

TARS, 7 p.m., Federal Savings & Loan.

Ida B. Cooke Junior High open house PTA, 7:45 p.m. Northville Commandary, 7:30

The sixth graders discussed taking

Anyone who would like to be a

Brownie Troop 351 with leaders

leader of the Brownies, Juniors or

Cadettes contact Joan Adams

Jeanne Clarke and Helen Skeltis had

Tuesday with only the old girls

organizing. Flyers will be sent out to

parents for members of a new Brownie

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badge. There are 21 girls and they meet

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Library with their leader Joanne Ward.

Beverly Eaton, Violada Fluegal,

Dorothy Jefferies, Jay White, Helen Dahlstrom, Virginia Hauk, Kathy

Burton, Joan Corvacs, Helen Grant, J.

Markovich, and Jackie Niven - Junior

Unit - Irene Leonard, Bobby Marvel

and Nancy Passfield. Cadettes unit -

Lil Hines and Dora Pappas. Mini scout

Four Brownie Units with leaders

Jr. Troop 1027 are picking their

their first meeting of the year on

p.m., Masonic Temple.

Novi Girl Scouts Jr. Troop 165 went camping the Quinn and Vicki Kuick.

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weekend of Sept. 28-30. Leader Jackie Wilenius, assistant Vi Tuck. Nine girls art in the round at Mrs. Edgertons in camped out in Mrs. Tuck's back yard. Northville to win their badge for four They worked on camping skills and consecutive Tuesdays 3:30-5:30. Fifth kaper charts and did some badge work. graders are planning a Halloween party There is an opening for girls in this - Fourth graders had a badge work discussion.

Jr. Troop 913 have a new assistant Beverly Adams. There are now 41 girls and they formed two new patrols, 6 patrols in all.

Brownie Troop 519 - leader Myrna Henderson, assistant Mary Wilkins. The leaders are taking Southern Oakland job of leader training an evening course starting November 7.

Edna Miller has resigned as Orchard Hills Troop Service director and Joan Adams has taken over both Orchard Hills and Novi.

Jr. Troop 913 - patrol leaders as follows, Nancy Bruce, Martha O'Niel, Carrie Adams, Debbie Lutz, Kathy

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About Our Servicemen

Montgomery, Alabama - U.S. Air Force Captain Sheridan K. Hawk, son the highest number of points during of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hawk of Detroit, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Captain Hawk will receive 14 weeks of instruction in communicative skills, leadership, internationalrelations, duties and responsibilities of the command-staff team.

He received his commission in 1963 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB. Tex., and has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

The captain, a 1957 graduate of Cass Technical High School, received his B. A. degree in chemistry from,

Wayne State University in 1963. His wife, Marilyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Miller of

46489 West Grand River, Novi. ***** Ft. Knox, Ky. (AHTNC) - Army

Private Thomas E. Zielinski, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Zielinski, 25915. Clark Street, Novi, was named his basic combat training company's high marksman September 6 at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Tom Long Gets

A Promotion Tom Long, a Farmington resident,

recently was promoted to assistant regional director of Alexander Hamilton's Lansing district.

nanagement development center in Farmington, Long is a native of Northville and attended Clemson Jniversity on a full tennis scholarship. While at Clemson he enrolled in several special insurance and investment courses in preparation for an insurance career with Alexander Hamilton.

Long joined Hamilton in January of 1967 and has risen to the number three position in total production. He is a member of the president's council, made up of the top six men in the company's field marketing organization, and currently writes over Office Hours one million dollars annually in new usiness. He and his wife Carol reside at 27610 Chatham Place.

Salem Hears

Evangelist The son of a famous cowboy

preacher is speaking nightly at 7:30 p.m. at the Salem Bible Church for a 3-day series of Revival meetings October 8-20. The public is invited to attend

Bill Rice III, of Murfreesboro, rennessee the son of Dr. Bill Rice, began his speaking engagement here with a Western Rally for the youth groups of the church at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 8. Some 100 members of the Pioneer Girls and the Christian Service Brigade Clubs listened as the Evangelist told of his ranch experiences.

Between revival meetings, Evangelist Rice works with his father at the Bill Rice Ranch for deaf teenagers. Because Bill III's sister has been deaf since childhood, the Rice family have all learned the sign language and have been involved in what is now considered one of the largest Bible ministries to deaf teens in the world. Pastor Ivan Speight of the Salem

Bible Church promises an entertaining series of meetings noting that Rice has a wide background to draw on as he

has travelled through all the major cities and most scenic spots of America, has dined with Senators and was the guest Admiral on an Maine and hunted big game in the Rockies, according to Pastor

He received the award for scoring

qualification texts with the M-14 rifle.

Five Receive MSU Degrees

A South Lyon area resident and four Northville residents were among the 2,669 students who earned degrees during the summer session at Michigan State University at East Lansing.

Patricia Little, 17 Arbor Way, Country Estates, received a Master of Arts degree in elementary education; John B. Andrews, 51630 West Eight Mile Road, a Bachelor of Science in mathematics; Charles S. Annett, 19889 Marilyn Street, a BS in Fish and Wildlife; Viola A. Grimshaw, Cambridge Drive, a BS in child development teaching; and Dianne E. Wedemeyer, 45189 West Nine Mile Road, a Bachelor of Arts in mathematics.

Stolen Auto Found Burned

An arsonist torched a new car in Farmington Township Tuesday morning hours after it was stolen from a Novi home.

The car, reported stolen shortly after 2 a.m. by the owner, Sam Gargalino, 1260 East Lake Drive, was recovered in a Farmington Township Currently assigned to the orchard near 13 Mile and Halstead Roads less than six hours later. According to Novi Patrolman

> Robert Starnes, Farmington township police found the car following teletype put out by the local department. It had been reported stolen from in front of the Gargalino

Farmington township police, who took fingerprints and photographs, are continuing their investigation with the assistance of Novi police.

Set by GOP

Headquarters, which had its official opening last Saturday at 149 East Main Street, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings through November 5.

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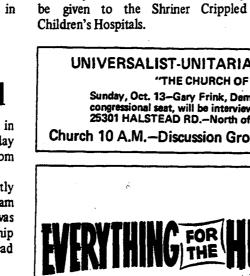
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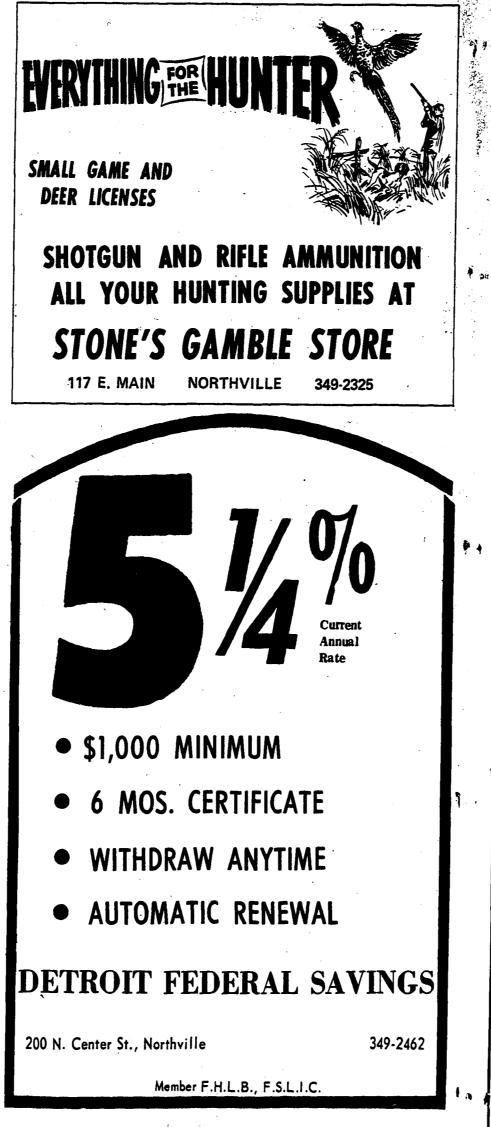
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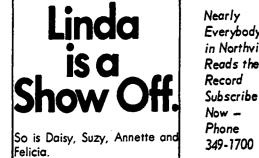
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FRANK WILLIAM BOWERS Funeral services were held Tuesday for Frank William Bowers, 58, of 515 West Main Street, who died October 5 in Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital after an illness of two years. The Reverend Guenther Branstner of Northville First United Methodist Church officiated at the service at Casterline Funeral Home. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery. Mr. Bowers, who came to the community in 1961, was in air-conditioning work. He was a member of VFW Post 4012 and Eagles No. 2504. He was born August 28, 1910, in West Virginia to Caroline

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(Shoebridge) and Frank Agusta He is survived by his wife, Stella; a daughter, Patricia Louise; his father in Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Olive Baumgardner, Plymouth, and Mrs. Grace Byrd, Wixom; a brother, George,

ALBERT MICHAEL ZIMMER A memorial service for Albert Michael Zimmer, 78, will be held at 2 p.m. next Saturday, October 19. at Ebert Funeral Home under auspices of Northville Lodge No. 186, F & AM. Mr. Zimmer, a former Northville resident, died suddenly at his home in Oakland, California, October 5. He had lived in the West for 10 years, moving to Oakland in 1956 where he was associated with Norman G. Copland and Company. In Northville he had operated a retail auto sales and repair

He was born January 27, 1890, in Milwaukee and was preceded in death by his wife, Helen, in 1955. He leaves a nephew, Harry Q. Bateman, Milwaukee, and four cousins, including Kenneth Bateman, Birmingham. Crematory services were in Oakland. Burial will be in Novi Cemetery. Memorial contributions may

1051 Novi Rd.

UNIVERSALIST-UNITARIAN CHURCH OF FARMINGTON "THE CHURCH OF THE INQUIRING MIND" Sunday, Oct. 13–Gary Frink, Democratic candidate for 10th district congressional seat, will be interviewed by the Rev. Robert Eddy. 25301 HALSTEAD RD.-North of Grand River 474-7272 Church 10 A.M.-Discussion Groups 11 A.M.-Sunday School 10-12

MRS. FRED COOK Mrs. Mary C. Cook, who was 96 years old, died Sunday at her home, 19820 Clement Road, after an illness

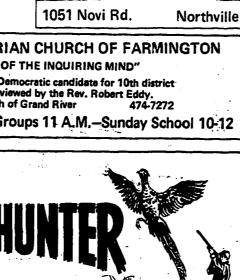
of six weeks. Funeral services were conducted at 7 p.m. Monday by the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, minister of Northville First United Methodist Church, at Casterline Funeral Home. Interment was to be in Delhi

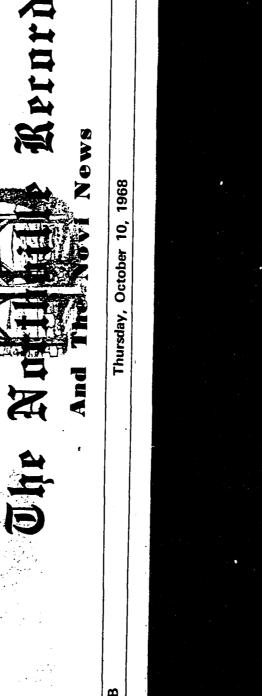
Masonic Cemetery, Delhi, Louisiana. Mrs. Cook was a member of the Delhi Methodist Church and of the Delhi Eastern Star. A Northville resident since 1956

Mrs. Cook was born August 10, 1872, in Winnsboro, Louisiana, to Margaret (Clark) and William W. Campbell. She was preceded in death by her husband. Fred, who died in 1947.

She leaves eight sons and daughters, 24 grandchildren, 41. great-grandchildren and 2 great great-grandchildren. Her four daughters. are Mrs. Bradford C. (Ruth) Carter,* Northville: Mrs. Harold (Mary Ann) Gracey, Dexter; Mrs. J. Carl (Margaret) Winters, Burbank, California; and Mrs. Harry (Bernice) Hoffman, Orlando, Florida; her four sons are Fred P., Vicksburg, Mississippi; John W., San Diego, California; Lee C. Delhi; and Sherman H., Lakeview Terrace,

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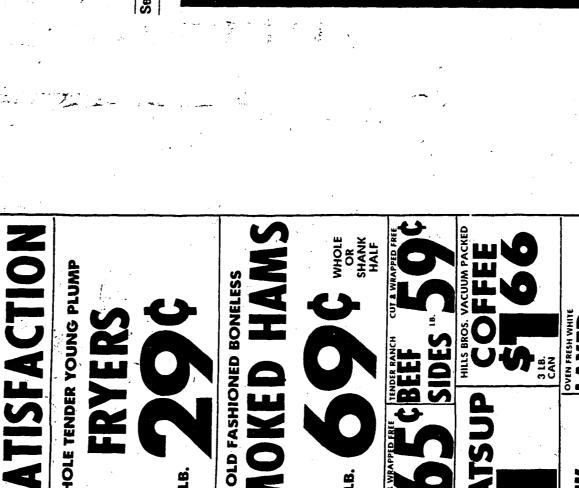
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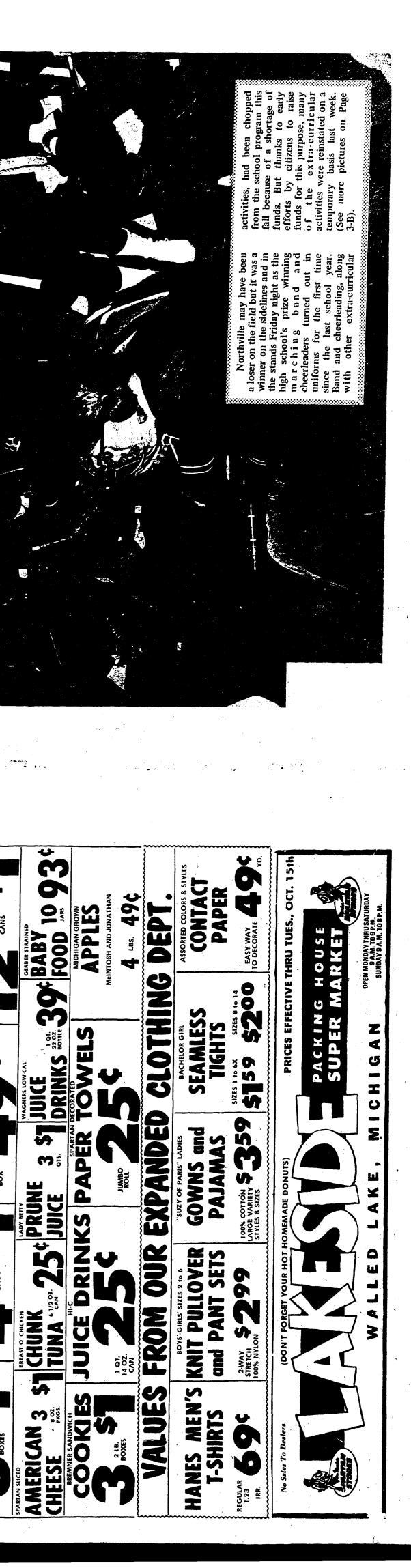
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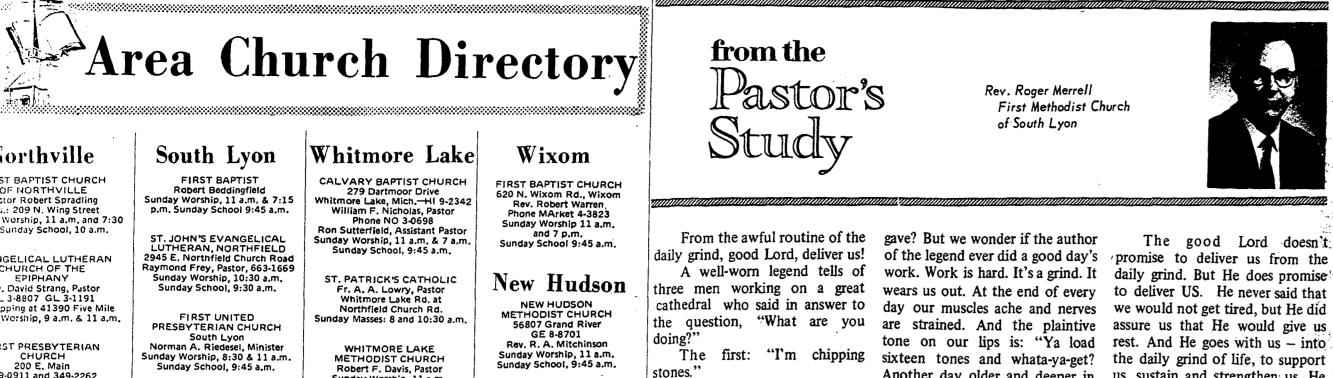




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Pastor Gary L. Herne Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

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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.

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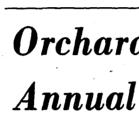
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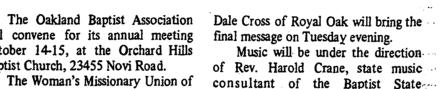
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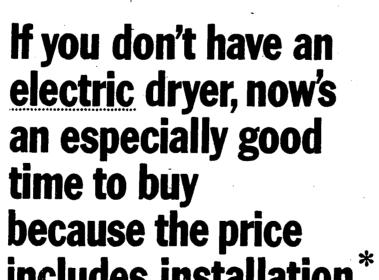


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FIXE YEARS AGO ...

....The Northwestern Wayne Child Guidance Clinic opened its doors for business with David Hoptman as its clinic supervisor. The newly organized clinic rented space from the Wayne county health department on Merriam Road at Eloise.

... Extension of a Detroit water line to Northville was expected soon.

...Dr. Pasquale Buoniconto, Dr. Robert I. Jaslow and Morton A. Seidenfeld were among the nationally prominent experts in the health field who were guest speakers at the annual conference of the Great Lakes Region American Association on Mental Deficiency here.

....In a move that came something of a surprise the Northville Township Board considered purchase of a five acre site for a future township

.....George Simmons of Novi recieved special honors at the American Legion Boys' State Banquet in Northville for his continuous service over the years in behalf of the Boys' State program.

...Ron Rice starred at fullback by scoring all five touchdowns and al three extra points in a 33-6 pasting of Wayne-Oakland League foe Holly.

...Steve Juday made his first appearance at quarterback for the Michigan State Spartans and completed five of 18 passes for one touchdown. TEN YEARS AGO ...

.. Michigan State University's marching band directed by Leonard Falcone boasted of three Northville members, Wynn Wakenhut, Harry Sedan and David Hartner.

-...The Mustangs were rated second behind River Rouge in the Detroit Times' weekly football poll. They had defeated Holly in the league opener and were preparing to meet Bloomfield

...First step in the appeal action of Warren Products in its suit protesting annexation into the city of Northville was scheduled when the state supreme induction of new soldiers at this Army court considered a "right to appeal" reception center. The purpose of the request.

The incorporation movements from its very beginning was sworn into office as first president of the village of Novi.

Walter Tuck was elected to the office by the unanimous vote of his four fellow councilmen, Dirk Groenenberg, Russell Button, Dicron Tafralian and Philip Anderson.

... Northville art teacher Roy Pedersen won first prize for a stoneware bowl in the 13th annual Michigan Artists and Craftsmen exhibit at Detroit Institute of Arts.

... The first memorial exhibit of paintings and drawings by Northville artist John Herman Gabriel was held at the Scarab Club in Detroit.

...Catholics in Northville, Novi and Wixom were being interviewed as part of a complete census of the

Archdiocese of Detroit. **FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...** ...Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple was

the featured speaker at the meeting of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at the home of Mrs. W. L. Howard on West Eight Mile Road. The charter member of the association's at the home of Mrs. W. L. Howard on West Eight Mile Road. The charter member of the association's Plymouth branch spoke on "Famous Gardens and Parkways in Michigan.

.. A conducted tour of the Cranbrook Institute was planned for the Northville Woman's Club meeting. ...A conducted tour was also made of the Record Office. Mrs. William Madigan took the 13 youngsters from her Northville Co-Operative Nursery School class through the office to

observe a paper being put together. ...H. J. Hayward, representative of the Ann Arbor firm of Ayres, Lewis. Norris and May, agreed to submit a price on re-evaluating Northville water rates as the Village Commission took

another step toward boosting water ...Marianne Ratliff, Adeana Gleason, Jackie Ling, Craig Rathburn, Mike Herbert, Charles Fox, Jim

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Rambeau and Peggy Hammond were the Northville students who traveled to Detroit to attend a meeting of high school sociology students from the Detroit Metropolitan area.

... Totals for first three games: Northville 90, opponents 7. This was the sports page headline after Coach Al Jones' Mustangs had slaughtered Milford 36-0 for their third straight victory of the 1953 season. WENTY YEARS AGO ...

...Congressman George A. Dondero was the guest speaker at the Methodist Church House dinner honoring 21ers

and new voters in the community. ... University of Michigan's marching band directed by William D. Revelli boasted of two Northville members, Edward P. Lanning and Donald R. Racine.

.Having defeated Livonia Bentley 33-14, the Mustangs were preparing to neet Holly's Broncos in looking for a third consecutive win.

...Village Council discussed the roposed construction of the Seven Mile cutoff which was expected to be begun in 1950.

.Villagers had received pledge cards through the mail enabling them to support the Sister Kenny polio fund drive. Chairman of the drive was A. Russell Clarke.

...John J. Shiraef II. noted lecturer on Russia and Finland, addressed the Northville High School assembly.

...Local high school teachers Charles Ketterer and Harry B. Smith attended driver-training institute classes at the University of Michigan campus. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO ...

... Through the courtesy of James Petrillo, president, the American Federation of Musicians, Northville people were given the opportunity to hear the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

...Superintendent Russell Amerman and other educators returned from Camp Custer with enthusiasm about the arrangements made for the visit was to determine in what way schools could better prepare graduating seniors for service.

....The campaign for funds for the Veteran's Memorial Hall went over the top with subscriptions in cash and pledges amounting to around \$24,000. Workmen had already begun to work on the property.

Northville exceeded its quota in the Third War Loan Drive when a check up revealed that \$137,000 had been sold. Expectations were that Northville would reach the \$170,000 mark and exceed its quota by about \$12,000.

... The Northville OPA Community Service Office in the Village Hall opened for service. Mrs. Fetterly of the Plymouth office was in charge.

.. Northville High School Student Council selected the following officers recently: Mayor, Douglas Slessor; secretary, Joanne Kitchen and treasurer. Winston Erlingson. SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO ...

... Orient chapter O.E.S. elected its officers for the ensuing year as follows: W.M.- Mildred Huff; W.P. - Nelson Bogart; A.M.- Lizzie Kay; secretary-Emma Stark; treasurer - Catherine Carruthers; conductor - Berthalyn Becker: A.C. - Dora Kay.

.. Northville pioneer Charles G. Harrington died after having been a resident of the village more than seventy years. He was a Past Eminent of Michigan, "is to see the counselors Commander of the Northville Commandery K.T.

... The Novi Farmers' club met at the O.M. Whipple home to listen to he said. "for students who wish to George Yerkes speak on American attend universities or colleges in citizenship. He had some complaints to Michigan next Fall. The amount varies, make about local violation of the but as much as \$1,600 may be available criminal laws relating to the liquor to each student for the academic year. traffic

A lively discussion followed the meeting and several ladies were colleges, and another scholarship reportedly ready, with hatchets if maximum of \$800 per year for private necessary, to change things in Novi for or public colleges, are separate and the hetter

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WELCOME BACK-Only the score of Friday's Mustang-Lakers football game dampened spirits of fans who enthusiastically welcomed back the Northville High School cheerleaders and marching band during the Parents Night game. There were lumps in throats as the uniformed boys and girls came out of drydock to demonstrate their talents. The color and sounds of the two groups were missing at earlier

shortage of school funds. Citizens of the community took up the challenge however, and began raising money for these activities. Then last week, as donations passed the first plateau on the way to the \$19,184 goal school officials temporarily reinstated many of the extra-curricular activities.



Deadline Near For College Aid

October 14 is a deadline for high school seniors to remember. More than \$10.000.000 is at stake.

As much as \$1,600 per student. High school seniors who wish to apply for State of Michigan tuition grants or competitive scholarships must

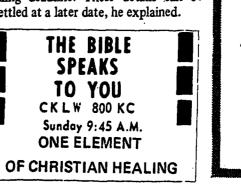
take action by October 14. "The simplest thing for them to do," explains John C. Hoekje, president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities at their own schools for forms and

"These state funds are available,"

"A maximum of \$800 per year in tuition grants for use in private distinct. A student who fails to qualify ...A large attendance was predicted for the competitive scholarship may private college in Michigan."

Hoekje pointed out that a high school student doesn't have to make u his mind which college he wishes t attend, or even if he will definitely attend college, before the October 1 filing deadline. These details can settled at a later date, he explained.



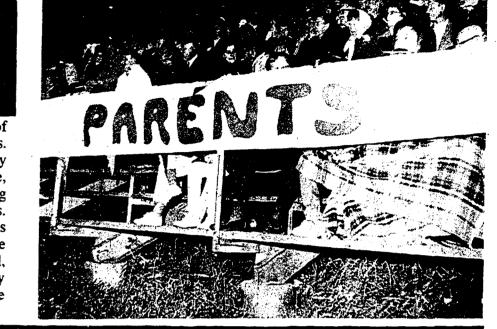




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Mrs. H. D. Henderson 349-2428

Coming event - Next week on Wednesday, October 16, a luncheon and bazaar will be held in the Novi Community Building from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The affair is sponsored by Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers. At the booths you will find a variety of things suitable for gifts. They will also have a bake sale and home made apple and pumpkin pies will be served with the ham luncheon. Your presence will be greatly appreciated and will help the mothers very much with their work in the Veterans Hospital and to help buy Christmas gifts for Novi men in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Taft Road spent last Friday at South Lyon High School as guests of Dave Keller, the agriculture teacher. Mr. Richter spent the entire day instructing the five agriculture classes on the care and maintenance of air-cooled engines.

Mrs. William Rackov attended the wedding of her cousin, Jerry Kulka and Sandra Jean Morrison at the Martha-Mary Chapel in Dearborn Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. In the evening Mrs. Rackov attended a reception in honor of the newlyweds at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Schoolcraft in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke and the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brayman of Webberville spent the weekend bow and arrow hunting near Harrison.

Mrs. Rex Smith is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. She is undergoing tests and her room number is 379.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salow Sr. took a trip to Hudson, Michigan last Friday, October 4. They also went to the Irish Hills to visit Mrs. Salow's step-mother, Mrs. Aletha Lamerson who has been ill for quite some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race and some friends had dinner at the Canopy in Brighton this past Sunday. Mrs. Larry Smith and three other

youth sponsors took 12 teenagers to the Smith cottage at Au Gres on Lake Huron Friday and Saturday.

On Sunday, Mrs. Larry Smith visited her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Story, who underwent serious surgery at the McPherson Hospital at Howell. Mrs. Esther Tinkham underwent major surgery last week at the Parkvue Westland General Hospital on Joy

Road. Mrs. Marie LaFond and her houseguest and cousin, Mrs. Frances of Windsor, Canada, were weekend guests of Mrs. LaFond's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaFond, at their cottage at Wildwood. They took several autumn color tours while there.

Mrs. Ione Kreger of Lake Orion visited friends in Novi after attending Methodist Church services on Sunday. Ellen Southard and Stewart Owen

pupils of Noel Gregory at the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit spent the weekend at the Erwin F'Geppert home. On Sunday Noel took her pupils to a demonstration at Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trotter have returned from a ten day honeymoon spent at Cape Cod and Bar Harbor in Maine

Mesdames Russell Race, H. D. Henderson and Gertie Lee were the guests of Mrs. Marie Nutter today for a dessert luncheon and an afternoon of cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex LaPlante and family were the dinner guests of their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius to help Mr. Wilenius celebrate his birthday on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex LaPlante have moved back into their old home on Novi Road and are getting settled there.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham of Escanaba in Upper Peninsula are the houseguests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Needham in Willowbrook this week.

The Robert Lavertys were among the lucky ones to obtain a set of World Series Tickets. Their eldest son, David and his grandfather enjoyed the opening game in Detroit last week. WILLOWBROOK UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Monday evening, October 7 the women met for their WSCS special charter meeting at the church. The group was reorganized at the Women's Society of Christian United Methodists. Mrs. Dorothy Schenimann and Mrs. Lucile Heavner were co-chairmen of the program.

Tuesday October 8th the teachers and helpers in the Jr. Department met to make preparation and plans for the Juniors through the winter months.

Today, October 10th the ladies of the Willowbrook Church were invited to the Milford United Methodist Church at 1 p.m. for their WSCS Charter meeting. Mrs. Evelyn Norris took part in the program and presented the background of the former WSWS.

people meet at the church at 7 p.m. From there they will travel in cars to the Lakeside Camp for a weekend youth retreat. They will return October 13, Sunday evening. There will be no youth meeting in the evening. Sunday morning October 13 at the

10 o'clock Worship Service there will be a Harvest Festival. Tuesday, October 15 the young people will meet at the parsonage at 7 p.m. for their mid-week discussion

Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. choir rehearsal at the church. Thursday, October 24 a pancake

supper will be served at the church from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the WSCS. Everyone is welcome. HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

CHURCH MISSION

First in mind is the square dance to be held in the Novi Community Hall Friday, October 11. Get your babysitters ready and get your tickets from Mrs. James Huger, Mrs. Jewel

Radcliffe or Mrs. Ann Fricke. Couples are needed to sign up for clean up duty at the church for the rest of October. It will not be necessary to have charge of the coffee hour for these weeks. Mrs. Virginia Letzring and Mrs. Vivian McKinley will take care of the coffee hour.

The Grand River Convocation Board meeting was held at Holy Cross Church on Monday, October 7th with Holy Eucharist celebrated at 10 a.m. after which dessert was served. Many guests were welcomed. Monday evening October 7th a Bishops committee meeting was held in the church office at 7:30 p.m.

A nursery has been set up in the Vicar's office during Sunday School and church services. So bring your babies and small children with you to the Sunday morning services.

Flowers for the altar are still needed. Contact Mrs. Elston Poole or Mrs. Betty Johns if you have garden flowers.

Prayers were said for Dorothy Mahoney of Hamburg St. Stevens Church: Mrs. Carrie Bennett mother of Mrs. Betty Hajjar who is in Botsford Hospital and Mrs. Zahia Hajjar mother of Al Hajjar who is a patient in Detroit Hospital.

Women working on projects for the bazaar Saturday November 16 at the church this year have a booth sponsored by the young people. Anyone with ideas please contact Mrs. Rita Simpson, Mrs. Ann Sauvage or Mrs. Ann Fricke. Mrs. Wilma Young has graciously offered to help with the young people's project.

Those who haven't been in church recently would be pleased with the large choir which we now have. More men are asked to sign up for this Service. William Nave's music and choir direction have added much to the church service. Memorial are needed to help pay for the new organ.

Wednesday October 9th at 7 p.m. Jr. Choir rehearsal and at 7:30 adult choir rehearsal. Also at 7:30 confirmation class for young people

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Baby Michelle Kathleen McFall was baptized in the church on Sunday. Michelle is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamont.

World Wide Communion was also observed this past Sunday.

Monday evening the Evening WSCS met with the Willowbrook United Methodist church for charter member service. Tuesday at 7 p.m. Social Concerns

Commission meeting and Worship Commission at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal also at 8 p.m.

Patricia Perkins is the new organist at the Novi Methodist church. Every Wednesday the WSCS has a

work bee at the church getting ready for the bazaar in November. Sunday October 13th the laymen

will have charge of the service. The church school workers will be recognized and dedicated at the service next Sunday. After the service a potluck dinner will be served at the church. The MYF will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. High school students or adults are needed to help with the church nurserv. Contact Kathy Bell,

anyone who can help. NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

Saturday evening the young people will be leaving the church at 6:15 p.m. to attend the Voice of Christian Youth meeting in Detroit. Speaker will be Bill Eakin from Chicago.

Sunday evening at 7 p.m. there will be a special Christmas service for our foreign missionary families. The entire program will be taped and sent along with the gifts to each family. After the service refreshments will he

Tuesday evening October 15 at 7:30 p.m. the Sunday School Workers will meet in Flint Hall to continue the workshop on Visual Aid material. Anyone interested in Sunday School work is invited to attend.

Michigan Sundav Convention will be October 24-26 at emple Baptist Church in Detroit. A delegation from the church will be attending. Registrations must be in the church office this week for those who plan to attend. NOVI FARM BUREAU

There were 20 present at the farm bureau meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burgess in Pioneer Meadows Subdivision on Beck Road.

After a bountiful potluck supper they had a business meeting and elected the following officers: Chairman, Phil Anderson; vice chairman and discussion leader, Ed Erwin; secretary-treasurer, Kay Bosco; minuteman, Bob Cantrell; chairman of County Women's committee, Hildred Hunt.

The next meeting of the Novi Farm Bureau will be held in the Novi Community Hall the fourth Tuesday, October 29th. **BLUE STAR MOTHERS**

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star

Mothers held their October meeting at the public the home of Mrs. Dolly Alegnani in NOVI BOWLING Willowbrook with 18 members and one guest present. Mrs. Lucy Needham are getting started for the season. The

Schoo luncheon. They made final plans for their

bazaar next Wednesday, October 16. Several of the mothers plan to attend the Department of Michigan

Detroit October 26-30. NOVI REBEKAH LODGE The Rebekahs report a very successful bazaar and turkey dinner

convention at the Sheraton Hotel in

Saturday, October 5. They served over 200 dinners. Two visitations coming up - Hazel Park Thursday October 10 and

Verbena at Holly October 16. Regular lodge meeting tonight, Thursday, October 10.

Degree team practice coming up in the near future.

NOVI MOTHER CLUB The Nevi Mother club will have

their monthly meeting Monday, October 21 in the Novi Community Hall. The guest speaker will be Novi Chief of Police, Lee BeGole who will speak on "Crime as it Effects our Community." This meeting is open to

games, Dorothy Macoluso 206, Pat Crupi and Flo Pantalone 204. High individual series, Flo Paul 542; Jo Jackson 498. Jean Michael 498. NOVI CUB SCOUTS The Cub Scouts meet once a week at Novi Community Hall. The Den

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(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

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The Novi Pin Pointers League is bowling on Fridays at 9:30 a.m. at Bel-Aire Lanes. They have 12 teams.

Mothers are Den 1 - Mrs. Roberick;

Den 2 - Mrs. Kelly; Den 3 - Mrs. Laverty; Den 4 - Mrs. Blackburn; Den 5 - Mrs. Lindley; Den 6 - Mrs. Kortes

and Den 7 - Mrs. Beer. There are now two assistants, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Buck.

Weblo leaders Mr. Stowell and Mr. Blackburn, Novi Scout Master is Richard Kortes. The monthly pack meeting will be held on Friday October 25. A Halloween party is being planned.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS Boy Scout Troop 54 numbering 10

boys and 6 adults went on a camping and fishing trip to Caseville this past weekend

They chartered a fishing boat for the afternoon of October 5. It seems the boys outfished their expert. They averaged 6 fish each and the expert caught only one. The scouts feel sorry for the boys who didn't go on this fishing trip. The boys who went on this trip were Tom Bell, Bob Brown, Tim Skeltis, Jim Skeltis, Tom Meyer, Jeff Killen, Ron Buck, Tom Wilkins, Mickey Laub and Buck Meyer. The adults were Fred Goerlitz, Bob Wilkins

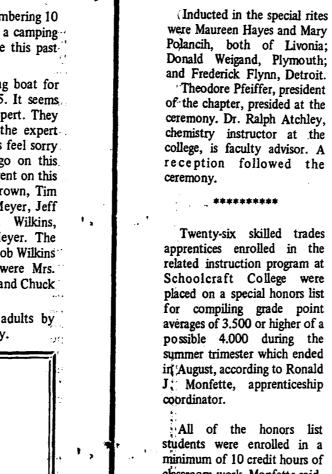
and Tony Skeltis. Guests were Mrs. Tonv Skeltis, Penny Skeltis and Chuck Thanks go to all the adults by

Scout Master, John Tymensky.



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minimum of 10 credit hours of lassroom work, Monfette said. The local students, their occupation, sponsoring

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Around

Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College's

Omicron Iota Chapter of the

national scholastic honorary

society for Community

colleges, inducted four new

members in ceremonies at the

college on Sunday afternoon,

October 6.

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Grand River, Novi, tool and die maker. Vicete Die and Engineering, Novi, 3.862;

Cameron Cogsdill, 3146 Senstein, Milford, toolmaker, Cogsdill Enterprises, Northville, 3.524; Jimmy Lawson, 3059 Edgewood Park, Union Lake, tool and die maker, Commerce Industries, Walled Lake, 3.500.

******** Pianist William Doppmann will present a recital at Schoolcraft College at 8 p.m., today in the new theater in the Liberal Arts Building.

Doppmann's appearance on the college's fall term Humanities Series will inaugurate the use of the 176-seat theater for musical

Currently pianist-inresidence and associate ofessor of music at the University of Texas, Doppmann has enjoyed acclaim from both press and public on his concert tours of the United States, Canada and Europe. He appeared as soloist with the Schoolcraft Court Orchestra during the 1967 and 1968 summer concert series and has made several appearances with the Plymouth Symphony.

A \$1 admission charge will be made for today's recital.

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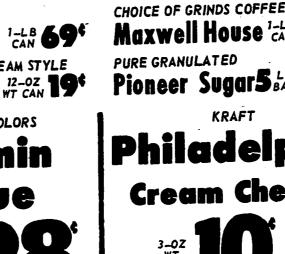
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County."

have," said Pursell.

Friedrichs Agrees 'Jail Conditions Apalling'

Democratic county candidate Donald E. Friedrichs (26th District, Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Livonia) toured the Wayne County Jail last week and found conditions "as apalling as the recent reports have said they were."

"But I was also impressed with the steps being taken by sheriff Roman Gribbs to improve dark and dingy cell blocks that haven't been painted in years, broken plumbing and unrepaired windows," Friedrichs said.

Friedrichs is seeking one of the 35 seats on the newly organized Wayne County Board of Supervisors. Active in the Livonia Rotary Club and YMCA, Friedrichs is director of secondary education for the Livonia Public Schools, and former principal at Bentley High School.

He visited the jail at the invitation of Gribbs, toured several cell blocks in both the old and new wings, and talked with Gribbs about what the new board would have to do about the conditions in the jail.

Committee cited deplorable, cruel and inhumane conditions in the jail. The report does not exaggerate, but steps are being taken to improve conditions." Friedrichs said.

"On my tour I saw

****** Friedrichs cautioned against

"For instance one recommendation calls for a pre-trial detention facility to be built to replace the present jail. Since the current building had a new addition in 1963, I have reservations about implementing plans for an entirely new detention facility without careful study. Before such steps as these can be taken, it is obvious we must take a look at reorganizing the tax structure of the county and the administrative operation of the jail," Friedrichs said.

Friedrichs said he hoped to meet with the committee, headed by Plymouth city councilman and vigorous member of the current Board

On October 18, Governor Romney

will begin his day for Esch with an

outdoor rally at the Eastern Michigan

University. From there the two will do

some door to door campaigning in

Ypsilanti Township and make a tour of

downtown Ypsilanti during the lunch

hour. Similar neighborhood

"The recent report of the Sheriff's

cleanup-paint-up crews working on the cells, as well as cells with broken olumbing and walls that hadn't been painted in years," he said.

acceptance of the entire report of the Sheriff's Committee.

of Supervisors, Arch Vallier

For New Leadership 4

Republicans

The appointment of R. Robert Geake of 48525 West 8 Mile Road, as Republican absentee voter chairman for the Second Congressional District in Wayne County was announced in Lansing this week.

Dr. Geake's appointment was made by County Republican Chairman Elmer O. Weber and approved by State GOP absentee voter drive chairman Michael J. Gillman of Bay City.

The new Absentee vote chairman votes among the elderly, servicemen, Brochures outlining the rights of absentee voters will be available

Figers Go For Nixon

Saturday is the day to trade in

Republican officials who are inviting neadquarters to make the switch.

their favorite GOP candidate's bumper stickers. Besides the newly opened headquarters in Northville at 149

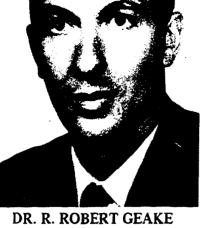


will be responsible for maximizing GOP vacationers, the ill, and persons out of the community on election day. through chairman Geake next week.

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area residents to three GOP

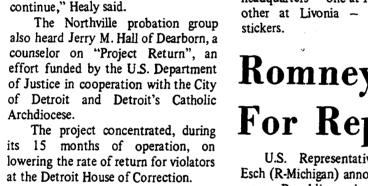
South Main Street, two other headquarters – one at Redford and the other at Livonia – will offer the



Tap Dr. Geake

That's the word from local

Motorists will have the choice of



Project Return enjoyed marked success. Of 100 men assigned to it, only five returned to prison. The

Judge Candidate Healy **Favors Probation Plan**

elected supervisor from this district responsible fiscal budget."

sharing and effecting programs with ill-timed and improper in this

their neighboring governments. It is inflationary period. "We should be

therefore important that the next holding the line and develop a more

Carl Pursell Calls

governments in the 26th district.

"I am pleased to have worked with

every government in this district over

the last few years," said Pursell.

Leadership and experience in

government, education, and the

ousiness world will be needed to

provide sound principles to the

re-organization of county government.

Young Man of the Year in 1966 – also

remarked firmly on the proposed salary

scale mentioned by other candidates.

"I am opposed to major salary levels

for members of the new board of

supervisors." said Pursell. "Hire a chief

administrator and let the board set

policy. The county is operating a

deficit budget now," stated Pursell.

"Even increases in present major office

holders in the county now approved by

the Ways and Means committee are

Draugelis and, on a voluntary basis, was

able to provide satisfactory guidance to

Draugelis' successor, however, did

An active, successful probation

program has been in effect in the City

of Northville for some time, under the

primary election for District Judge.

guidance of Municipal Judge Philip

Judge Ogilvie was defeated in the

Healy met with Judge Ogilvie, his

probation counselors and Chief

recently in Northville. There, he

campaign for District Judge, he told

the Northville group, was because of

the earlier success the Plymouth Y

enjoyed with its short-lived counseling

"I was disappointed that it didn't

reitereated his support of probation.

Probation Officer Dennis Dildy

One of the reasons he entered the

voung people referred by the judge.

not continue the program.

Ogilvie.

program.

Pursell, selected as "Outstanding

Carl Pursell, candidate for the

newly formed Wayne County Board of

Supervisors, called for a program of

fresh new leadership "to impliment

much needed reform in Wayne

antiquated governmental level we

130 to 26, we can begin to establish

new lines of responsibilities. I believe

the board should consider hiring a chief

executive administrator to be fully

responsible for all county operations

and report directly to the new board.

"This would eliminate the present buck

passing such as seen in the county jail

important to recognize that local units

of governments are more and more

Also Pursell noted that it will be

problems," stated Pursell.

"It is the most out-dated and

"After reducing the board from

The attention of the Wayne County Circuit Court focused this week on one of the issues raised by District Judge Candidate Thomas H. Healy in his primary campaign.

A volunteer citizen probation system was called for by the Circuit bench in a meeting with representatives from 14 suburban communities. Healy went on record early in the

primary campaign in favor of such a system The meeting was called to plan a

volunteer system for outcounty communities.

The purpose of the program, according to Circuit Judge Horace W. Gilmore, chairman of the Wayne County probation committee, is to reduce the load on the already overburdened County probation staff and to get community involvement in probation in an effort to stem the rising crime rate among youthful offenders.

During the primary campaigr Healy urged such a program in the District Court area which includes the Plymouth, Northville and Canton Communities.

"I feel that, particularly in cases of young first offenders," Healy said in remarks to the Plymouth YMCA Board of Directors, "there should be its 15 months of operation, on the opportunity for a probation program which includes guidance and at the Detroit House of Correction. counseling."

The Plymouth YMCA had established a cooperative arrangement with former Municipal Judge Edward normal rate of return is 55 per cent.

ORDINANCE NO. 18,113

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI

THE VILLAGE OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map as indicated on said Zoning Map No. 113 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten

(10) days after final enactment and publication. **C-2** -252.3 4021 20 252.3 <u>____</u> TEN MILE RD. - S.E. CORNER To rezone Parcel MN 402 L, being a part of the S.E. ½ of Section 22. T. 1 N., R. 8 E. Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as follows: Part of the S.E. ¼ of Section 22, beginning at the S.E. corner, thence North 229.20 feet, thence S 89 degrees-30'-30" W. 252.3 feet, thence South 229.20 feet; thence N. 89 degrees-30'-30" E. 252.3 feet to beginning, subject to the rights of the public on Novi and Ten Mile Roads. From C-1 Local Business District to a C-2 General Commercial District Ordinance No. 18,113 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 114** VILLAGE OF NOVI MICHIGAN

Komney, Brooke to Stump For Representative Esch U.S. Representative Marvin L. reconstruction, is expected to make a Esch (R-Michigan) announced that two few informal remarks devoting most of

more Republican leaders will be the 45 minute program to a question campaigning on behalf of his bid for and answer session. The meeting is re-election to Congress. Governor open to the general public. George Romney will put in a full day for Esch on Friday, October 18 in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area. Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts will appear in Ann Arbor on October 11.

Senator Brooke's schedule calls for a U of M campus appearance at 3:30 p.m. in the League Ballroom. Brooke. the first Negro U.S. Senator since

campaigning is planned for Ann Arbor. followed by a local plant gate stop. Legal Notices STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 537,346 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne Estate of MAUDE M. VOEGE Estate of JOHN LALLY, Deceased. It is ordered that on November 7, 1968 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court Room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the It is ordered that on December 9, 1968 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file swoi laims with the court and serve a copy of John G. Lewis, Sr., Administrator of said estate, 111 Oneida, Pontiac, Michigan, prio Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated September 27, 1968 o said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as ovided by statute and Court rule. lated September 23, 1968 Ira G. Kaufman Judge of Proba Joseph A. Murphy Judge of Probat Raymond P. Heyman 18724 Grand River Detroit, Michigan 48223 21-23 22-24 NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Northville, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET FOR 1968-69

The Northville Public Schools in accordance with the General School Laws of the State of Michigan does hereby notify all residents of the Northville Public Schools School District that a Public Hearing on the Proposed Annual School Budget for 1968-69 will be held on Monday, October 14, 1968 at 9:00 P.M. in the Board of Education Offices located at 405 W. Main Street, Notrhville, Mich. A copy of the Proposed Budget shall be available for Public Inspection at the Superintendent's Office between 8:00 A.M. and

5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, prior to said hearing. Orlo J. Robinson, Secretary



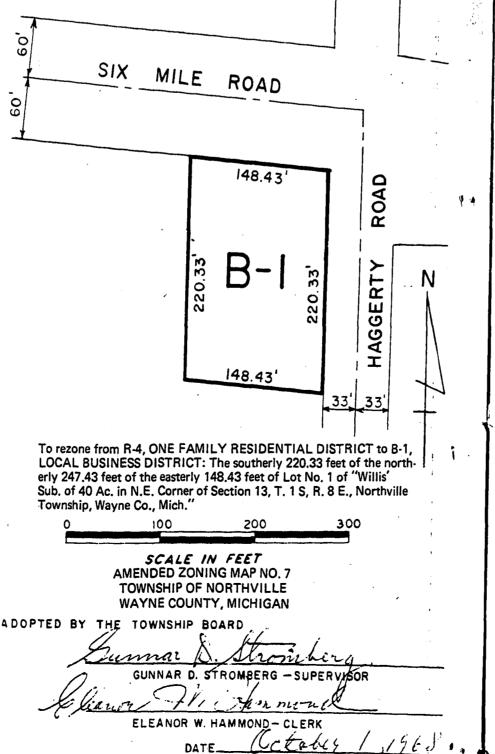
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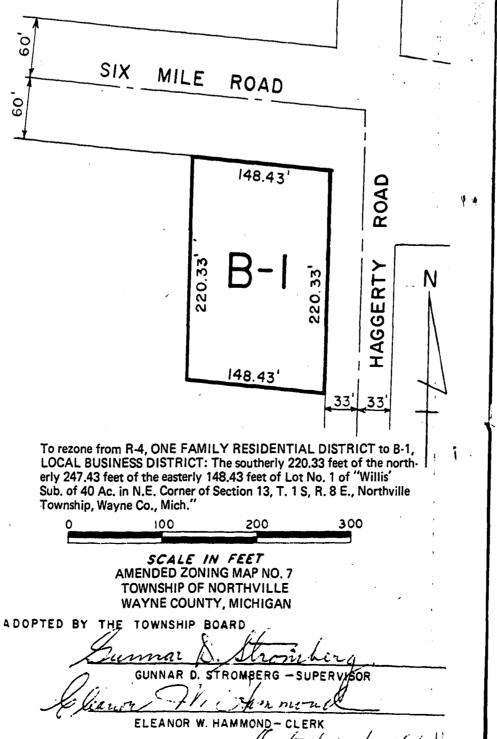
A plan for special funds to be made available to individual communities for intensified law enforcement programs was announced by Marvin R. Stempien, candidate for State Representative. The plan, according to Stempien, would require a new law to allocate funds to eligible communities based on their specified needs. It would also provide additional training for policemen, new approaches to crime prevention, advanced law enforcement

planning, and other improvements as deemed necessary for a community.

Stempien, are already available in the Fund created in 1966 which charges an additional 10% over fines to persons convicted of crimes and the \$56 million state surplus recently announced by Governor Romney, thus no new taxes would be required.

Stempien stated, "My plan would include communities such as Livonia and Northville, with eligibility determined by a review board consisting of trained law enforcement effectiveness." he added.





Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Joseph T. Lally, administrator, for allowance of his first and final account, and for assignment of residue:

McElroy, Roth & Pheney

Attorney for Estate 412 Fisher Building Detroit, Michigan 48202

SEC. 22 T.IN. R.3E

Adopted by the Village Council September 9, 1968 Ray D. Harrison, President s/ Mabel Ash, Clerk Thursday, October 10, 1968

Previously, a permit could be obtained in one municipality for

Stempien Seeks Crime Fund Law

The monies, according to

administrators of the Michigan State Police. County and local governments who would also administer the funds."

Projected uses of funds would include special allocations to local government to fund enrollment of local police officers in special schools on a State level. The special state schools would be conducted continuously as new developments in law enforcement occur. Special inter-community cooperation and crime detection methods are also planned.

"The Grants to Improve Local Law Enforcement is a plan which I firmly believe is necessary to add a touch of professionalism to the Officer on the street." Stempien said.

"I believe strongly that adding personnel will improve local law enforcement, but if all of our police personnel are not sufficiently trained, our money has not been properly used. More important, we do not get the police protection we expect, this is, order with justice. My plan is designed not only to add 'power' to local law enforcement, but also to assure

Schmidt vs. Stempien: Campaign Battle Heats Up

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They were increased only \$297 in transportation for a net loss or cut off \$97.066. The following year, in 1968 - that's this present school year - we did receive an increase in every category. Thank goodness for that. But the total increase was only \$76.843 compared with approximately double that the second year that I was in the legislature.

"Now what does this mean to a Northville taxpayer? In substance it means in 1967 we lost the equivalent of five mills of taxation because the state equalized valuation of the Northville public school district raises approximately \$43,044 for every mill assessed in 1967-68 school year.

"Now the Northville school district tried to pass two mills three times this year, and the taxpayers have said in effect 'we can't carry this burden anymore, we can't increase it. we are already supporting public education to the maximum of our capacity on local property taxes.' So there has to be an alternative. The alternative is obvious: it has to come from the state treasury because we can't turn our back on education. And if you look at the record you can see who has been more effective, who has gotten action in this area."

The present financial system supporting schools, said Stempien must be eliminated, because "we are trying to run a modern, progressive school system on a horse and buggy finance system." He continued:

"My proposal has been, continuously as far back as 1964 when I was in the legislature and on the education committee, that we have to revise the school aid formula and we have to get away from locally levied millage. Now one proposal that was made when I was there by Senator Robinson was a statewide levied millage. The objective was to take some of the inequity out of the district-by-district differences in the amount of local support for schools. That's a step in the right direction, but that's not far enough. We have to get away from the idea altogether that a man should be taxed on the home that he lives in to support education and start thinking in terms of taxing income producing means within our society.

As for the specific kind substitute tax, Stempien said it would be only "speculative" on his part to identify it. "There are a lot of ideas that people disagree upon. People might propose the sales tax, or people might say the state income tax, etc."

Referring to the state income tax, he said it "was passed off onto the people in this area, strongly supported by education people, on the basis that it would be true fiscal reform and, secondly, an additional boost for education. And at the same time we got a \$97,000 cut in Northville. So on the one hand we've had a proposition that there is some fiscal reform here that we've raised some more money but we've never addressed ourselves as a state to reform of spending. We have no spending reform in Michigan and we never have had and it's about time we started. The area where we spend the most is in education and that's where we've got to begin. We may be able then to say to the citizens of this area somebody does care about your problems of not being able to afford the taxes that you are paying locally. We are going to address ourselves to the primary one that bothers you, the primary one that gives you problems in your home - the large local school millage."

Stempien, who said he no longer had any desire to pursue political ambitions when he took the job as city attorney of Northville, was asked if he may have taken the job to generate some Northville support for some future political campaign, the Democratic challenger refuted the suggestion, noting that he "already had a lot of support in Northville. I have run much better in that area than any Democrat since Martha Griffiths so

that was not a consideration at all." He said when he discussed the matter with the city council at the time, he was "sincere" when he indicated that he had absolutely no plans "to ever be a candidate again." What then caused him to change

his mind? The assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy, replied Stempien who was one of his earliest supporters in his quest for the presidential death, Stempien re-examined his own role in life "because one of the things that Robert Kennedy continually preached was commitment and if there was any man who didn't have to be committed to his fellow man it was Robert Kennedy.'

Of the three announced presidential candidates at Chicago, Senator George McGovern was



MARVIN STEMPIEN

tempien's favorite. But, said Stempien, he supports the convention's choice. Yet he "believes in working for change in the Democratic Party. That's one of the reasons why I am a candidate because I want to be involved in seeing the changes come about that have to come about. And unless I work to get myself into a position of strength within the Democratic Party I really don't have much grounds to criticize on... And of course this is the strength of the Democratic Party in that those of us who disagree will not turn our back on the party but will fight to make it better than it is."

Stempien, who sees the candidacy Governor George Wallace "as a hreat to the world", concedes that the labama governor may take as high as O-percent of the vote in the 35th District. "But I don't think that a

Schmidt...

...I don't have my law practice back in Livonia to worry about. ... I think I'll win the election.

Lam not opposed to open housing per se and and more section It's a sad commentary, but we haven't gotten to the point where the haves are willing to give to the have nots.

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Stempien...

...We have no spending reform in Michigan and we never have had and it's about time we started. ... The Alabama governor may take as high as 20-percent of the

vote in the 35th District. ... When an incumbent says I cannot vote for something because want to get re-elected he doesn't belong in office.

substantial portion of these people who will vote for Wallace are voting for racism or for repression of ideas or repression of freedom... In this particular area, in the 35th District, most of those people are saying, 'I've had enough, I've had enough of the national Democratic Party and I've had enough of the national Republican Party. I want to see someone get in there and make some changes!'

"... My approach to George Wallace has been to ignore him, to ignore him as a person but to fight against his principles, and to fight against his principles in a constructive way. In other words, I don't say that I disagree with his principles on law and order. but I say that I, too, am for law and order and I have taken a very definite stand on that issue of law and order and justice and however else you want to put it in colloquial terms. And I'm trying to say in a constructive way that there are things that can be done in terms of order in our society, in respect for law, etc., but it begins at the lowest levels, it begins in the party, in our schools, in our legislature etc."

Concerning "law and order", Stempien said the problem of crime must be attacked in two ways:

"The answer to society's need to prevent crime obviously lies in the general area of people having respect for law and having a desire to obey the law. Our free society has always been based on the philosophy that people obey the law because they want to obey the law, not because repressionist police group, whether it be a department or the government in general, is holding them in check. So we have to work primarily in the area of improving attitudes of people toward law, toward order in our society. We can't, on the other hand, ignore the need to punish criminals and to impress upon people when they disobey the law that there is a penalty for it. So you're dealing with a problem that involves long term social need. that is correcting people's attitude about law, and probably some short-term procedural problems with regards to enforcement of the law.

Now the thing that we can work on immediately is the area of enforcement of the law, particularly administrative type of problems."

An example of an "administrative" problem, said Stempien, is keeping driver's license records straight in the department of state and enforcement of these records. "You give the secretary of state a real tough, good, workable law to keep drivers off the road that have too many points or have been convicted of drunk driving or whatever it may be and you don't give him the wherewithal to enforce it. He hasn't got the enforcement officers and he hasn't got the administrative help in Lansing. This you can lay right at the doorstep of the horse and buggy legislatures that have been up there for vears."

Livonia, he said, voted a special tax for police purposes only. "And we have a fine department now because we have given them the extra money. But again you've had to go to the homeowner to put more taxes on his home to do it. Where was the legislature then?"

Stempien said there are "very few" new substantive laws that can be created to make some act a crime. "But I see daily things that we can do in terms of procedure and administration that are crying needs", and the legislature is the only body that can remedy the situation since "it has the taxing power to raise the funds to do the sort of job and because it is a state-wide problem, not a local problem. Actually, it is a national problem, but I have always been a strong believer in state's rights. I don't like to see Washington get into the act. I would rather stay away from that bureaucracy in Washington and let Michigan cure Michigan's problems. But they have to be cured on a state-wide basis."

Asked if he supported the state open housing bill, he said he was "not close enough" to the terms of the bill to approve or disapprove of it, but he said he did then and does now support the open occupancy concept.

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"I, however, criticize very greatly

the incumbent and his position in that

he appeared before the Better Human

Relations Council and told them that

he wanted to get re-elected and

therefore he could not support the bill.

At least he could have taken a position

that he disagreed with the bill or that it

wasn't good for the community or that

it wasn't properly drafted. But when an

incumbent says I cannot vote for

something because I want to get

re-elected he doesn't belong in office."

35th District

district in which Incumbent

Louis Schmidt and his

Democratic challenger, Marvin

Stempien, are running includes

the Wayne County portion of

the City of Northville, the

Township of Northville, and

the City of Livonia.

Representative Clifford Smart

and his Democratic challenger,

William Todd – interviewed

last week - are running for

office in the 60th District,

which includes the Oakland

County portion of Northville,

The 35th Representative

two ways of hitting the rise in crime.

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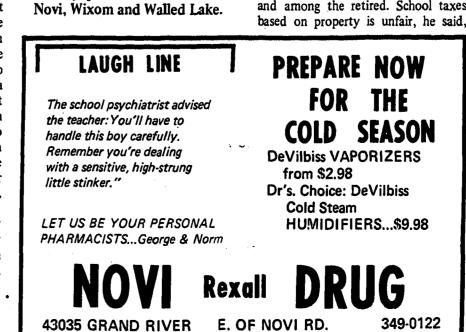
"There are too few of these courts that have existed below the circuit court that have had any type of probation department. As you know Northville has a probation department and Livonia has a probation department, and I was responsible for the amendment in the court reorganization bill which retained the right to have a probation department. But we need more of this kind of thing to deal with these people.

"Now it's true in regard to juveniles that we have a problem as far as facilities are concerned. This is one of the reasons why I have been advocating, along with others, the establishment of some facility in western Wayne County. Just putting these kids through the front door of a uvenile home, let them stav overnight and then go out the next morning doesn't make any sense. There's no opportunity to work with them." While advocating more extensive

probation departments, he nevertheless ndicated that greater use of the state's penal institutions for adults should be made. He said there is little truth to the argument that most prisons, such as Southern Michigan at Jackson, are overcrowded. Actually, the number of inmates in some of these institutions "are going down. I think punishment should be for rehabilitation but sometimes there has to be a penalty involved and there has to be some protection for you, your kids and mine," he said.

Stricter gun controls are another means of combatting crime, said Schmidt. Specifically, he suggested a more definitive law spelling out the crime and establishing appropriate punishment for carrying a concealed

Financing of education poses some of the toughest local problems to this area - particularly among newly married couples "just getting started" and among the retired. School taxes



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there that one section of a bill that I introduced was taken practically in total and put into the state aid bill. Now there are a number of others, like water resources. I'm a co-sponsor on a bill with Lee Smit of Ann Arbor. And I could give you a number of others. In his list they did not give me credit except for a specific bill.

"I'm not saying that he did not have a lot more than perhaps I did, but I would say that some of these are a result of changes in the constitution. Others are not. But I don't think having a lot of bills is necessarily good or bad. You know every time we have a law passed you and I lose a little bit more of our freedom. So sometimes you have to be chary about what you do in terms of bills.

"Another thing on some of his votes on them were stupendous, a 100 to 0, 91 to 2, 89 to 1, 93 to 0. Now most of those I was involved in are controversial..."

In the field of education, Schmidt said his experience is much greater than that of his opponent. I have 33 years experience in administration. I am conversant with budgets, and undoubtedly, in all fairness and I hope not in vanity, I am probably as well versed in education, with the exception of one other legislator in the present House of Representatives," he said.

What are his chances of winning? "I think I'll win the election. think it will be close; it will be a tight situation. I think, perhaps, in some key precincts in Livonia which have been predominately Democratic for years and years and years, I'll have problems and I'll probably lose the precincts. But I would say that on the overall I think I'll take over half the precincts in the city of Livonia, and I feel reasonably sure that I'll take the precincts i

Northville and Northville township." Although he does not see crime prevention as the number one priority in Northville and Livonia, he does see it as of vital importance to the state as a whole. He suggested that improvements in probation procedures and greater rehabilitation work among juveniles as



LOUIS SCHMIDT

and for that reason he has advocated changes. "In fact I advocated, in terms of the income tax, that we try to waive 50-percent of the property tax. Well I didn't get too far in the caucus, I'll admit that. The best some of diehards could get was 20 percent.

"I think the legislature should assume a greater role in the education of children. This means not another tax on top of tax but a redistribution of the tax as it is today. There are some districts that, because they have \$300,000 back of each child, they levy one mill and get \$300. Northville levies one mill and they get \$16... It's a sad commentary but we haven't gotten to the point where the haves are willing to give to the have nots. The haves want hang on to what they've got and they want some more, too.

Although he said he was successful in getting a significant change in the resent act to aid those districts with greater need and more especially those districts with very low values behind their children, he said more changes are needed. "I hope we can come to something that some of us have been working on, and that is a base program of so many dollars no matter where the kids go to school - a realistic base and not as we now have it in the state aid formula. And then if the district wants certain other things that's their esponsibility."

Despite the fact that he and other "school minded" lawmakers contend the tax structure must be immediately altered to help provide more money for education. Schmidt said the change is not likely to occur overnight. "We don't have quite the number (pro-school legislators) that we need to get the legislation that we would like.' Turning to the candidacy of Governor George Wallace, Schmidt said it offers little threat to his own candidacy. "I know there are a number of people in Livonia and in Northville who will vote for Wallace. At least they say they will. But whether they do when they get behind that curtain is another thing. I've had people who say, 'will it make any difference to you if I put a Wallace sign in the window along side yours'. My only answer is I don't own their house. I can't tell them what to do in their own home. If I had my rathers. I'd rather they didn't have it on a wall next to mine because I couldn't vote for the guy under any condition. He's too much against the things that I have believed in- terms of good, common decency, in terms of rights of people. You should go to Alabama if you want to see what

WE TRY TO KEEP AHEAD IN OUR BUSINESS

progress he's made

Schmidt, who originally fought for a change in the proposed state open housing law, was asked why he didn't vote on the matter when it came up for a vote

"I am not opposed to open housing per se. I am opposed to giving the right to the Civil Rights Commission in making the rules, judging the rules and then making the decision on their own rules. I felt right from the beginning that what should happen is that the court should be allowed into the picture if the person wanted the court to come in. I am a little bit tired of government by agencies for which no one has any control. And as fine as the Civil Rights Commission may be I don't care to give them any more rights than I would somebody else because every time you give it to an agency you take it away from the legislature and it's a hard job in getting it back."

Nevertheless, Schmidt said he favored the bill that was passed even though he didn't vote on it. "I fought for one amendment all the way through and that was that the Civil Rights Commission in its investigation couldn't do it purely for the purpose of harrassing the guy who was being charged. Unfortunately, the day the bill came up for final vote I wasn't there. Bill Hampton put in the amendment for me. It was one of the few days that I missed and that was the day my mother passed away so I couldn't be there... I would have supported it."

Concerning absentism, Schmidt said he missed "only four days in the two years that I was there (in legislative session) but my opponent missed at least 11 if not more. I was late once and I think he was late about 14 times. I missed 74 roll calls; he missed 370. I missed three committee meetings out of 117, and in two of those I was involved in meetings away from Lansing that were tied in with the committee. He missed about 19 committee meetings. Now he save he's interested in education. There were 40 meetings in the two years and he missed 13 of them.

"I felt when I was elected that I had sort of solemnly promised the people to represent them and l tended to so while I am there. And I say this, not snidely, I don't have my law practice to worry about back in Livonia. Now is the thing is that they want a part-time legislator again that's their problem."

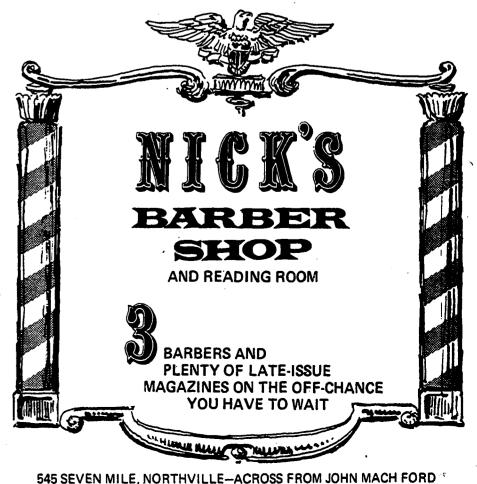
Referring to his role in the egislature, Schmidt said "by in large l was probably on more vital committees (including education) than most any other legislator where there was a lot of work involved - again, I'm sure, that's because they knew I was available full

"I think I am charged with a esponsibility. I think the people in education would look to me to try to do something in that area."

What difference does it make if titizens elect a Democrat who favors more educational aid or a Republican who favors more educational aid?

"Put it on the basis of strictly the name of the game, Politics. I don't think there is any question that the Republicans will have the majority They've got the majority in the Senate there's no question about it. And I don't think there is any question that they're going to have the majority in the House of Representatives.

"In the name of simple politics two years ago when the Democrats were in charge the Republicans had practically no chance at all because there were 73 Democrats and 37 Republicans. Now they are not going to give us much show to someone on the other team."



Thursday, October 10, 1968



SPEAKING

for The Record

Drug abuse among school age youngsters has become a source of such concern to Probate Judge Eugene Arthur Moore of Oakland county that he has written a letter on the subject to all school superintendents of the county.

By BILL SLIGER

"It is time for a concentrated effort of strict law enforcement, parental training and co-operation and proper education by all concerned citizens to combat the very serious drug abuse problem." states Judge Moore.

He points out that three years ago drug abuse was unknown in his court. "Now weekly in court we hear cases involving sexual promiscuity, emotional problems, behavioral conflicts, and law violations that are in part related to drug abuse."

Judge Moore notes that the incidence of drug abuse among youngsters appearing in his court has increased from nearly non-existence three years ago to 35 cases last year and 41 already this year.

"I feel that the schools can play an active part in preventing drug abuse by engaging in a comprehensive educational program for students and parents alike. While some youngsters will still continue to use drugs illegally, even after hearing about the possible harm caused therefrom, I feel the majority if confronted with the possible end results will not become involved," says Judge Moore.

The important thing for Northville-Novi-Wixom area parents to keep in mind is that we are not talking about a survey taken in some far-away, under-privileged, low-income community. We're looking at statistics involving our youngsters.

Northville Police Chief Samuel Elkins estimates there are "15 or 20" youngsters in the Northville public school system involved in the illegal use of drugs.

While Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole thinks the number is "zero" in the Novi system, he points out that there are "nine or 10 youngsters" who reside or "hang around" Novi and attend-the Walled Lake public schools who are using drugs the second of the state of the second second

Chief Elkins believes an educational program would help, although he admits there is another school of thought that contends educational programs create curiosity and increase experimental

One of the new dangers of youngsters "getting kicks" from using marijuana was noted by Chief Elkins. He says the professional pushers are now believed to be mixing small amounts of opium with marijuana to hook their customers.

And, adds Chief BeGole, "marijuana is never enough... it always leads to bigger thrills."

Statistics from the Public Health Service Hospital in Lexington. Kentucky reveal that of the more than 2,000 addicts treated there, 74 per cent began with marijuana.

Our courts and our law enforcement officers are concerned and they are warning us.

We can... in our homes... and in our schools, if we choose... conduct a program of preventative action.

It's a good bet that someone, sometime is going to challenge one of our youngsters "not to be chicken" and introduce them to the thrill of smoking pot.

> It's up to us to tell them what follows the thrills. ******

The 177th annual edition of "The Old Farmer's Almanac' arrived at my desk today.

It's weather forecast for the winter of 1968-69 states: "a mild winter in the east but a cold and snowy one from Chicago on out west.... March and April will be raw, uncomfortable, unseasonable, disagreeable, and definitely the months to be away in. In fact, the one really big storm of the Winter may be the one during the last week of April."





Back empty-handed Sunday from the North where annually my friends and I play Robinhood, was greeted with the usual family guffaws and the perennial report - "Did you hear, someone with a bow shot an eight-point buck over by Brighton." And. "The deer are never safer than when vou're in the woods."

It's at times like those that I relish Jackie Gleason's favorite line, "One of these days! Pow! You're going to the moon."

Rather than repeat the result of this 13th annual hunt, I prefer to recall a supposedly true story told in our deer camp last weekend: A farmer, harrassed by hunters who

continually took potshots at his cows, horses and

Readers Speak **Ex-Student Blasts School Board 'Fable'** To the Editor:

After reading the Sept. 26th and Oct. 3rd issues of the Record, a paradoxical situation became quite apparent. Headlines read, Citizens seek Donations For School Activities (Sept. 26). Administrators Get Pay Hikes (Sept. 26) and NPSD Clears First Hurdle: School Reinstates Some Activities (Oct. 3rd). Being a junior at MSU probably lessens my ethos with the older set, but I have a few questions to ask.

A few months ago the Board To the Editor: printed the proposed budget cuts that would be necessary if the millage have a fine school system. We have a to contribute to the fund drive. As one we should now all pull together to failed. I remember remarking that the biggest cuts came from the students in the form of extra-curricular activities. The smallest cut came in the administrative costs (i.e. superintendent and principal salaries) because these men could get more some other place and would leave our school system. Through the Administration and Board's viewpoint the proposed cuts toward the students activities seemed like an effective bargaining tool. The Board seemed willing to gamble on the premise that Northville would not dare deny the students extra-curriculars. The citizens never had faltered in their commitment to the school in the past and it was worth a gamble. The sad fact remains, the citizens threw the Board a curve by defeating the millage three times. Prefaced with a brief statement of deep regret Mr. Spear outlined the "necessary cuts." selective pruning.

The discussion concerning the eachers contracts and administrative raises seemed incongruent with the mandate dictated by the three consecutive millage defeats. Are Mr. Orphan and Mr. Martin the only men on the Board who felt this civic responsibility toward the taxpayers who elected them. The citizens of Northville want economy in the school system. On the issue of teacher contracts Mr. Martin was quoted as saving, "we were almost stampeded into it. I didn't like it then and I don't like it now." He was referring to the fact-finders pressures. He went on to say, "I cannot rationalize an increase of 15%. It's an unrealistic approach." on funds available. The increase in state Apparently the other members of the aid in the amount of \$20,000 will aid Board saw these raises to teachers and administrators in a different light Orphan questioned Mr. Spear as to about \$100,000 short of funds where the additional monies to cover these raises would come from. The deficit Mr. Spear said. "Will be erased with further cuts in the program estimated at \$30,000 to \$36,000. Which part of the program will get the ax now? The teachers have their contract, the administrators got their raises (amounting to \$18,805). The students? Sorry, but they've already been scorched. For example have you attended one of the football games this year? I have, it was quite an experience. You really must - in fact. all the teachers and administrators who haven't gone to a game ought to. The one I saw was a farce. I understand things are better now. The band played and the cheerleaders performed at Parents night last Friday. Bravo! I picked the wrong night - I guess. In the future please announce the program for returning home alumni. The unlined field, lacking yard markers, graced with no cheerleaders or performing band at half-time was immaterial. The real thrill came when the Mustangs burst onto the field amidst the deafening yawns of sleepy fans who had sat thru an empty half-time chatting with friends, discussing school problems or just watching the younger set whose eyes stared blankly at the well lit void before them. Standing on those hallowed grounds a surge of emotion swelled up within me. Arriving home a handy Bromo helped curb this feeling. This was a night to remember. The millage failed three times, the

Board approved an "increase of 15-percent" for the teachers and \$18,805 for the administrators. In regards to the apparent deficits Mr.

sheep, was so exasperated by the stupidity of the hunters that he painted signs on the sides of his animals "This is a cow", "This is a horse", and "This is a sheep."

His unusual maneuver worked, too. The animals survived the hunting season. But some wise guy spoiled it all by shooting a hole in the side of his John Deere tractor. *****

Readers may appreciate this bit of

information to come my way last week: There are rocks in the heads of the scientific

investigators who this past summer threatened one of our favorite outdoor activities by spreading the scare story that charcoal-broiled meat contains

seemed to me; namely where does this new money come from? As a youngster I remember a fable about a mystical old man who could take plain, everyday pies and increase their size with his secret power. Not much of a The pie the Board is working with isn't

Unreal, imponderable, absurd? Yes. Which will it be?

Michael Turnbull! story but some fables never are. As a that big and never will be. It seems that Senior Class Pres. '66' Urges Support of School System

group of intelligent men as members of the Board of Education. All of them contribute considerable time and effort the maintenance of the best educational program possible and have a real concern for controlling costs. Naturally there are varying opinions among the members concerning programs and finances but this is a healthy condition and assures full consideration of all sides of the issues. I find that I question decisions made by the board but upon close examination

they are well considered decisions. It is my observation that the administrative staff is a dedicated staff striving to provide the best educational system possible for our community. As administrators they stack up with the best in the business. Certainly they cannot be held accountable for curtailment of school activities when funds are not available. Within the funds available it appears that they are placing the emphasis on the most mportant aspects of education. As career men in their field they continually endeavor to gain the best rating possible for our school and community

of all of the factors involved find that

In addition to our school board and administrative staff we have a sizeable staff of professional teachers. has been our personal experience that they do a fine job. They have. dedicated themselves to the field of education and some rank with the best in their field in the country.

The school board announced that we would have a \$30,000 deficit based substantially in reducing this deficit. Nevertheless the School District is necessary to provide a complete program this year. If the NSPD Fund Raising drive fails the activities reinstituted in the past week or so will again be curtailed.

There now exists a two year greement with the teachers which provides salaries which are justified in relationship with other school districts. With a two year agreement it will be possible to better estimate the school budget in the next school year and hopefully sufficient funds will be provided through millage elections and state aid to sustain our educational system. However, there are no funds to maintain the programs this year and if the drive fails the programs will be lost for one full year which can never be recovered

NPSD Sports

'Will to Win² Dear Citizens of Northville,

Running through a recent newspaper article, I noticed a quote from the late Robert F. Kennedy. It stated, "Consider for a moment what we achieve from athletics... the sheer fun of playing... the building of a healthy and alert mind... stamina, courage, unselfishness and, most importantly, perhaps - the will to win

Consider this statement, and I am sure that you, the citizens of Northville, will make it vour responsibility to support our activities. Support N.P.S.D.

Bernie Bach Sophomore Class Vice President

cancer-inducing substance. I have it from a reliable source that the

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amount of cancer inducing ingredient in a charcoal-broiled steak is so minute that a person would have to eat close to 30 million steaks to consume an ounce of the allegedly dangerous chemical.

At today's price of steaks, there's little likelihood that you and I will approach the dangerous point. ****

Who says police brutality is non-existent? Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, who normally is a compassionate lawman, showed a trace of callous stuff away," she cried upon learning Goodwill is viciousness Monday afternoon by ramming an collecting not giving. "Please don't tell anyone."

Asked where the bargain was hatched, she identified the Goodwill "booth" in the Kroger parking lot. "But I thought they were giving the

terrific amount of money. I can't go along with their flimsy reason. I didn't mind the teachers getting a raise since

To the Editor:

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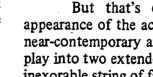
By ROLLY PETERSON The cards are, in a sense, stacked against any director who attempts to stage "Hamlet." Since Shakespeare's masterpiece enjoys widespread popularity, the audience is constantly making critical comparisons with previous productions. Yet, no matter how often it is staged, the play represents a serious challenge to the most sensitive and imaginative director because the indecisive Dane is truly an enigmatic character.

Despite the handicap, however, Ellis Rabb's production of "Hamlet" comes off with elan at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor. It is the APA Repertory Company's second production, and plays through Sunday.

The moving force, of course, is Hamlet, played last Thursday by Marco St. John. His was a refreshing performance. Rather than the ponderous figure of a 30ish Hamlet with a 50-year-old outlook, Mr. St. John escaped the usual mold and presented a youthful Hamlet.

moods range from the mournful sadness to manical exhibitation, from warm adoration to cold hate. Here is a Hamlet whose moods are understandable because of his youthful disposition, his juvenile tendency to waver between mental extremes. Because of Hamlet's omnipresence, it's difficult to

overshadow him. But three people in particular nearly reach that pinnacle. They are Richard Woods as Polonius, Amy Levitt as Ophelia and Drew Synder as Horatio. As one woman in the theatre said, "That's exactly how I pictured Polonius." And Miss Levitt and Mr. Synder in their roles were every inch the characters Shakespeare intended.



Elaborate settings are cast aside, too, and in lieu is substituted a single, stark setting, conceived in the tragic manner. The only props on the stage are two coffin-like benches. Behind them is a three-part, black curtain, and behind the curtain, a massive stone wall that reaches to the sky.

The setting is a master stroke, conveying the distinct impression of confinement, coldness, and evil. This is Denmark with the black clock of tragedy pervading every inch of it. But all isn't perfection in Denmark. The most damaging

giant amplifiers, one on each side of the stage. Apparently, the audience is to suspend its disbelief and inderstand that the voice is god-like in origin. But it doesn't come off, despite the fact that the ghost's costume and movements give it a convincing unearthly appearance. It's a small, nagging imperfection, not to be overlooked, but



full of aces.

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kid though I thought this was a neat Mr. Spear and the Board have a couple trick. The Board would like to keep the of options, either keep within their

teachers well paid and contented, the budget or search for that mystical old" administrators satisfied, the students man who could multiply the Board's appeased, and the citizens happy. financial pie into a more favorable size

voted for the millage increase I feel that even though in the minority I am

On the basis of the above agreeable, this one year only, to We in Northville are fortunate to considerations I have made a decision making a contribution. It seems to me of the slightly over 1,000 citizens who continue to strengthen the Northville School System. R. W. Ambler

Pay Hikes Draw Fire

Apparently no person has written in to protest the "Pav Hikes of the Administrators" that was written up in your newspaper in the September 26th

I don't understand how the School Board, in good conscience, could allow administrators to make this

they have to have a living wage. But ' why is it necessary to give such huge salaries to the administrators? If the Northville School System is in trouble this year, I believe it's going to be in even more trouble next year. Does the Board of Education think the

people are going to pass any millage next year when they see in which manner our money is being spent. I, for one, did vote yes for the millage this year but am doubtful about next year.

M. Buckmaster

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It was an amazing transformation to watch. Suddenly, the man of many moods, the man whose actions are almost inexplicable, if not contradictory, springs to life in a different light. Here is a Hamlet, voluble, almost feverish at times, whose

But that's only half of the APA transformation. The appearance of the actors in early 19th century dress give the play a near-contemporary air and make it more relevant. The division of the play into two extended acts give it a heightened tragic effect because inexorable string of fate is not broken by intermissions.

aspect is the voice of King Hamlet's ghost. Disconcertingly the lips of the disembodied spirit do not move, yet the words eminate from two

hardly of significant proportions to detract from an otherwise splendid performance. In this production, Rabb comes up with a fist

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

innocent parked car behind the police station. Apparently, as in the Windy City, the press is fair game. He clobbered The Novi News reporter's car. ********

If you happen to spy a red-faced gal slinking about the town don't be surprised. It's just an embarrassed friend of mine who until a few days ago was bragging about the "great bargain" she picked up down the street.

Michigan Mirror Most College Students Prefer Orderly Changes

demonstrators make the news. But the points out. majority of students, even those who want more academic freedom, would rather have orderly change, believes Dr. Milton B. Dickerson, Michigan State University vice president for student affairs. He is critical of media which concentrate on student unrest and seldom note the accomplishments of ioint student/university committees.

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Such committees at MSU, Dickerson notes, helped solve many student-administration problems. They have developed effective channels of communication and provided the means for student representation in university policy-making.

An academic freedom report is the "blueprint" which spells out the process for altering rules and regulations at MSU. It was developed in 1966, shortly after "the Berkeley incident." but long before student

Roger Babson

LANSING – Campus protests became prevalent, Dickerson

Requested by MSU president John . Hannah, the freedom report was hammered out by eight subcommittees working in four general areas: academic rights; student records; "due process" in disciplinary problems; student ublications. Two subcommittees, one composed of faculty members and one from student ranks, worked separately in each area. Each subcommittee then met with its counterpart to resolve differences and draw up final recommendations. The complete report was approved by the Board of Trustees

in March, 1967. Dickerson believes the freedom report somewhat parallels the U.S. Constitution and allows for a democratic process of change. For example, he cites former dress regulations imposed by the university during mealtimes. Student dissatisfaction arose over requirements

for certain apparel when eating in to the university president. Students dormitories. The policy was brought who have individual complaints, feel before ASMSU, the student governing they are caught in university "red body, with the recommendation that each unit set its own regulations. The recommendation was also approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and was sent to Dickerson for administrative action.

The recommended policy was adopted.

If the student group and faculty committee cannot agree on proposed changes, they break into subcommittees to "work things out," Dickerson states. He is quick to point out that this does not cause insurmountable problems. "Students are much more mature, more conservative and realistic than we are often led to believe," he says.

ANOTHER channel for orderly protest was established with the Office of Ombudsman. He is responsible only

Robot Venders Gobble \$4.5 Million

department stores and discount houses faced with steadily rising expenses, aim

For the present, though, surveys ONE OF THE most striking

show that the quickest changes for the

to test out the possibilities of machine-vending smaller items, clothing, kitchenware, appliances, etc. industry are likely to be involved with articles of food and methods of distributing them most efficiently. As the automatic-merchandiser operators have become larger, they have tended to run their own food kitchens rather than to buy from outside sources. This tendency will persist and become more prevalent, according to the surveys. In fact, close to one-half of the firms within the Association are currently turning out their food in their own commissaries, with still others expressing interest in this procedure. revelations within the vending industry is the increasing reversion to non-machine techniques of selling and servicing. High on the list for development are more widespread regulation cafeterias and lunch counters. It should be noted, in fact, that some 35% of the vending-machine firms are already selling food by other than automatic-machine methods. Key emphasis for the future is "service" by whatever means. On the horizon. therefore, loom greatly extended tactics in truck catering and the letting out of concessions. To save money, more and more of

the smaller units are turning to the purchase of their convenience foods from concerns running their own output kitchens. Though the larger establishments are still somewhat divided, some purchasing their requirements and some running their own centralized commissaries, the trend is strongly in the latter direction. Because of rising labor costs and other expense factors, the move toward consolidation of companies has gained speed. And this tendency will become stronger. Some executives in the field point to the inefficience of workers as one of the worst drawbacks for the industry. Where profits are lagging, inept or indifferent personnel is often cited as the most telling cause. Hence, upgrading of hiring standards may well be a prime issue for the business in the years ahead.

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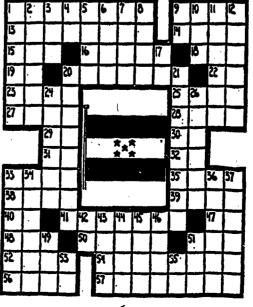
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MASSACHUSETTS. Over the past couple of decades the automatic vending machine has developed into a robot controlling an impressive segment of big business. Just how great its significance was revealed at a recent convention in Philadelphia of the National Automatic Merchandising Association. The occasion drew approximately 9,000 delegates representing better than 6,000 vending service firms throughout the nation.

WELLESLEY HILLS,

To those who may have assumed that the market for vending machines and the expansion of their use had

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reached the "glut" stage, figures from wide selling base already established. within the industry will come as a Even more arresting, however, is the surprise. Total take in this field during 1967 reached a spectacular high of \$4.5 billion. And the projection for the current year promises sales volume almost 9% higher, hoisting the dollar turnover for automatic merchandising

devices to a new record of \$4.9 billion. Convention representatives of this thriving industry were especially optimistic about the future. About one-third of the concerns anticipate that within five years their sales volume will surpass present rates by 50%, a particularly rosy forecast in view of the

fact that one out of every five companies represented look for a sales advance of 100% during that span. the meeting.

Pessimists were almost nonexistent at MOST OF the business done by vending machines is concentrated in such lines as cigarettes, sandwiches, ice cream, milk, candy, chewing gum, soft drinks, and nuts. While discussion on the subject is still somewhat tentative, many insiders look for constant additions to the list of products

machine-vendable. Planners for some

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tape," question procedures or "just have problems," find the ombudsman receptive and willing to investigate. Because of his freedom from "the system," Dickerson notes, the ombudsman can cut across traditional lines of authority to get answers for the student. He is counselor, advocate, and judge. He will support a student who has been justly wronged but will quickly withdraw if he finds the student has fabricated his story.

MSU was the first university in the U.S. to establish an ombudsman and one of the first to develop an academic reedom report. Some 20 universities now have ombudsmen and "thousands of copies" of the freedom report have been sent to colleges and universities across the country, Dickerson says.

Another step towards active student participation in university nolicy-making was taken last year when the by-laws of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs was amended to include student representation. This move is outside the design of the freedom report but is another step in giving students more voice in university affairs. Dickerson contends.

Incidents occur in spite of such programs. Last June, a demonstration erupted over arrests for violation of drug laws. Dickerson notes that "only a few of those arrested were students." and believes that some students will always disregard the law.

He feels that leaders of student militant groups use emotional appeals to whip students into active support of "causes.

"I think that they (militant

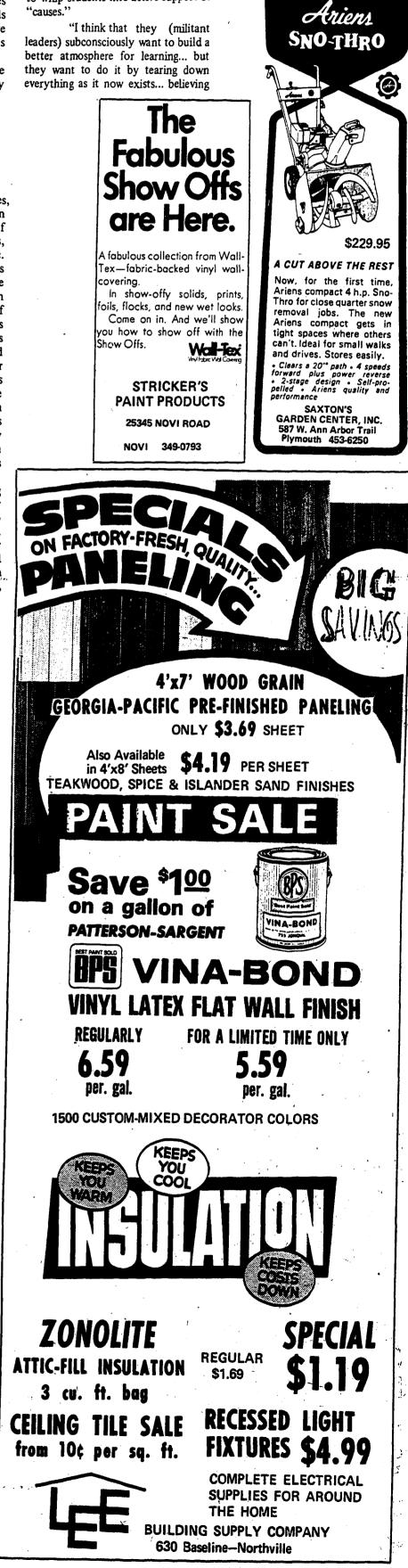
that something good is bound to develop from the ruins. I just can't subscribe to that theory."

These types of programs undermine tactics used by activists and provide an orderly procedure to change rules and regulations.

Rule by consent is always best. Dickerson believes. "Bit by bit we're moving towards involving the student into areas formerly within only faculty and administrative jurisdiction," he concludes.

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Northville Public Schools Annual Report – 1967-68 School Year

Superintendent's Annual Report

October 1, 1968

This report is submitted in compliance with Michigan General School Laws for the purpose of informing the taxpayers of the Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, regarding the educational program and receipts and expenditures of the District for the 1967-68 school year.

The District experienced a very good educational year during 1967-68 and is pleased to report a balanced budget to close out the year.

The 1967-68 school year established Mr. Eugene Cook as President of the Board of Education. Mr. Stanley Johnston was elected Board Vice President with Mr. Glenn Deibert, new member, as Secretary, and Mr. Richard Martin, newly elected, as Treasurer. The three trustee Board positions were filled by Mr. James Kipfer, who retired at the end of the 1967-68 school year, and Mr. Robert Froelich and Mr. Andrew Orphan, new member.

Board meetings were held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month during the school year. Due to the many problems confronting the District for the ensuing school year, many special meetings and work sessions were also held during the year.

The Board was extremely pleased that some of its many hours of extra work resulted in the securing of a new school site at no cost to the District. This represented a savings of approximately \$50,000 to the taxpayers of Northville. Other major projects of the Board during 1967-68 included:

1. Seeking of tax relief on the many acres of land in the District which is tax exempt.

2. Completion of the Building Program authorized in 1965. 3. District participation in the Fish Hatchery development.

4. A 6-year population projection and its resulting ramifications on

facility and staff needs. 5. Establishment of a committee to study the feasibility of the

Year-Round School Concept. 6. By vote of the electorate the School District was reclassified from a

Fourth Class to a Third Class District. 7. Development of guidelines for the District's involvement in the development of all future housing within the District boundaries, including the

acquisition of needed school sites. 8. The negotiating of a new agreement with the Northville Teachers

Association and the Operating Engineers Union. 9. A program indicating the necessity for a 2-mill increase in operating

10. Initiation of new budgetary controls and procedures.

11. Also during this school year, the Board relocated its official offices from 107 South Wing Street to 405 West Main Street.

The administration of the District's program and activities was carried out under the direction of Raymond E. Spear, who was named Acting Superintendent in June of 1967 and appointed as Superintendent in October of the same year for a period of three years.

The Superintendent was assisted by Business Manager Earl T. Busard, who completed his first full year in this capacity in April.

In February, Miss Florence Panattoni was named to the position of Curriculum Coordinator to fill the position previously established as the Assistant Superintendent. The duties of the Curriculum Coordinator were designed to provide for a major focus on curriculum study and improvement rather than that of an administrative function. Administrative duties formerly held by the Assistant Superintendent are now being assumed by the Superintendent of Schools.

The individual school buildings were administered as follows:

Mr. Frederick Holdsworth served as High School Principal and Mr. David Longridge as Assistant Principal. Mr. Longridge replaced Mr. Horwath, who was assigned to the Amerman School Principalship in February due to the resignation of Mr. Robert Stafford, who accepted a position with the Wayne County Intermediate School District

Mr. Donald Van Ingen served as Junior High School Principal with Mr. Richard Norton assisting him on a half-time basis as Assistant Principal. The three elementary schools were headed by Mr. Harry Smith, Main

Street School Principal, Mr. Milton Jacobi, Moraine School Principal, and Mr. Robert Stafford and Mr. J. Ronald Horwath, Amerman School Principals for one semester each.

| Th | e teachi | ng staff of the I | District increase | d by 17 new pos | sitions, which |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|---|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| | | | PUBLIC SCHOOLS | | |
| | | | le, Michigan | | |
| | | | NFORMATION | | |
| A. Estim | ated Val
Sites | ue of School Pr | roperty | • • • • • | |
| | Buildin | ds. | | \$ 464,000
6,290,382 | |
| | Content | - | | 700,000 | |
| | | of buildings | 8 (in | cluding old Wate | |
| B. Perso | | | | 137 | , |
| | Teacher | | | 13/ | |
| | Clerica
Mainten | | | 29 | |
| I | Bus Dri | | | 13 | |
| | Cafeter | | | 15 | |
| | Adminis | | | 10 | |
| C. Teache | | | | \$ 6,800,00 | 1 |
| | W B Deg | ree Minimum
Maximum | | 10,375.00 | |
| | · · | | | | |
| | M/A Deg | ree Minimum
Maximum | | \$ 7,400.00
12,350.00 | |
| | | SUMMARY OF RE | | | EXHIBIT I |
| | | FOR THE YEAR | ENDED JUNE 3 | 0, 1968 | |
| | • | Balance | | | Balance |
| Fund | Exhibit | July 1,1967 | Peceinte | Disbursements | |
| | | <u>oury 1,1907</u> | Receipes | <u></u> | <u>dune_3071900</u> |
| General | 11 & 111 | \$ (49,231) | \$ 1,833,180 | \$ 1,917,253 | \$ * (133,304) |
| 1954 Debt | IV | 1,967 | 162 | - | 2,129 |
| 1957 Debt | - | | | | |
| Series A | A IV | 28 | 31,118 | 7,118 | 24,028 |
| | | | - | | |
| 1957 Debt | - | | | | |
| Series 1 | B IV | 5,038 | 109,548 | 26,132 | 88,454 |
| | | | | | |
| 1957 Debt | | | | | |
| Series (| : IV | 1,804 | 37,080 | 10,771 | 28,113 |
| OCE Dabe | IV | c1 700 | 050 401 | 246,951 | 57,268 |
| 1965 Debt | 14 | 51,728 | 252,491 | 240,931 | 37,200 |
| Cafeteria | - v | 1,929 | 89,435 | 94,107 | (2,743) |
| atc fet ta | • | 1,929 | 09,433 | ,,, | |
| Stadium Fu | nd VI | 5,597 | 9,690 | 9,355 | 5,932 |
| | | | 2,000 | | |
| Milding a | nd | | | | |
| Site Fun | | 1,546,758 | 47,201 | 1,361,671 | 232,289 |
| | | | · | | |
| 'ederal | | | | | |
| Program | | | | | |
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lote. | ,168 plus |
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| | | FOR THE YE | AR ENDED JUNI | <u>30, 1968</u> | |
| Current ta | | | | | 6 1 APA 40- |
| Delinguent | | | | | \$ 1,053,409 |
| - | | quent tax | | | 46,738
2,379 |
| | wytii | MARILE PHY | | | 6,319 |
| Received f | from Sta | te of Michig | an - | | |
| School a | | | | | 622,349 |
| Driver 7 | | | | | 5,090 |
| | | | | | |

| School aid - current | 622,349 | | |
|------------------------------------|---------|--|--|
| Driver Training | 5,090 | | |
| Received from Federal Government - | | | |
| Vocational Education | 1,115 | | |
| N. D. E. A. reimbursements | 5,143 | | |
| Tuition - | | | |

From other districts From patrons

assisted the previous year's staff in carrying out a more well-rounded program designed to do a more effective job in meeting the needs of each individual student through program offerings and a reduced teacher/pupil ratio. New positions established for the 1967-68 school year included:

5 Elementary Classroom Teachers

- 6 Junior and Senior High School Classroom Teachers
- 1 Remedial Reading Teacher 1 Instrumental Music Teacher (expanded from ½ time to full time)
- 1 Elementary Physical Education Teacher
- 1 Elementary Art Teacher
- 1 Elementary Music Teacher 1 Elementary Librarian

1 Half-time Junior High School Teacher and Half-time Assistant Junior

High Principal With the addition of these positions, the District employed a professional staff of 139 teachers.

The second Master Agreement between the District and the Northville Education Association was ratified during this school year. This Agreement, which resulted from many long hours of negotiations, provided salary increases for teachers which averaged \$1074 per teacher, with a minimum raise of \$735 and a maximum raise of \$2413. The salary schedule established in this Agreement provided a beginning salary of \$6150 per year for teachers with a B.A. Degree and \$6650 for teachers with an M.A. Degree. Maximum salaries were established at \$9545 for a B.A. Degree and \$11,500 for an M.A. with 17 years of service. The average teacher's salary in 1967-68 was \$7900.

The 1967-68 school year saw the school enrollment increase from 2666 pupils on D-Day in 1966 to 2690 pupils in 1967. However, our enrollment did reach 2752 pupils by the close of the school year.

Building facilities to accommodate our student population included the 7-room Amerman School; 19-room Main Street School, and the 17-room Moraine School.

Also available to our students in October of 1967 was the new Ida B. Cooke Junior High School with its 26 rooms, and the High School with its new facilities which provided for a total of 35 teaching stations. New High School facilities included five new classrooms, a new Materials Resource Center, a Language Laboratory, and a two-teacher teaching station Industrial Arts Laboratory. The major portion of the new \$500,000 swimming pool was also completed during this school year.

The new facilities and increased teaching staff enabled the District to offer and maintain a teacher/pupil ratio of 26.4, which we feel assisted in carrying out a good educational year.

Our Extra-Curricular Program brought many honors to Northville during the 1967-68 school year. Some of these honors included: 1. All League Sports Trophy for overall sportsmanship and competitive

record. 2. Many college scholarships which resulted from both curricular and extra-curricular records.

3. Regional Forensic Champions 4. Outstanding production of a Play and a Musical.

5. Attendance of outstanding students at the National Model United

Rentals

Sale of property

Miscellaneous

Interest on investments

Elementary Instruction -

Salaries - Principals

Salaries - Psychological personnel

Salaries - Clerical and other

Salaries - Clerical and other

Special Education Instruction -

Salaries - Superintendent and

Salaries - Clerical and others

assistants

Salaries - Teachers

Books and supplies

Salaries - Teachers

Books and supplies

Salaries - Teachers

Contracted services

Contracted services

Census and elections

Supplies and expense

Contracted services

Contracted services

Supplies and expense

Fuel and utilities

Supplies and expens

Contracted services

Supplies and expense

Replacement of equipme

Fringe benefit insurance

Furniture and equipment

Tuition to other districts

Community and Student Services

Total expenses (Exhibit I)

Travel expense

Attendance and Health

Transportation -

Salaries

Insurance

Operation -

Maintenance

Salaries

Fixed Charges

Insurance

Interest

Capital Outlay -

Bookstore

37.528

Activities

Salaries

Replacements

Travel expense

Administration -

Travel expense

Secondary Instruction -Salaries - Principal

Student fees and reimbursements

Total receipts (Exhibit I)

Nations Assembly. 6. Acceptance of two of our students in professional baseball.

7. State Pole Vault Champion. 8. Wayne-Oakland League Wrestling and Baseball Championships.

Many other individual honors were also achieved as a direct result of this program.

All in all, the 1967-68 school year should go down in the record books as an excellent year.

Although the District faces a new school year which will experience curtailments from our 1967-68 program, the employees of the District will strive to make the program as full and complete as humanly possible.

The support and cooperation of the citizens of the District are encouraged, and are of the utmost importance if we are to continue to move forward in the task of providing a well-rounded education for the pupils of Northville.

SUMMARY OF EXPENSES - GENERAL FUND

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1968

Signed: Raymond E. Spea Superintendent of School

EXHIBIT

72,050

\$ -43,700

458,130

6,865

19,145

39,221

467

\$ 49,395

638,563

28,892

1,677

\$ 71,750

\$ 29,644

23,972

809

11,506

14,188

2,658

\$ 47,618

____22,099

\$ 139,290

\$ 34,407

_____219

\$ 8,808

40,740

\$ 21,425

7,220

76,485

8,443

3,417

8,504

5,822

2,666

13,903

2,705

26,552

| Balance | - |
|--------------------------------|-----------|
| July 1, 1967 -
Cash in bank | <u>\$</u> |
| Receipts - | |
| Admissions | |
| Transfers from | |
| | |

2,0 \$ 1,833,1

| pupils of | | | | | | | | · | | | , da |
|-----------|----------------------------------|------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|---------|----------|------------|-----------|------------|-------|
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| E. Spear | | Receivir | <u>19</u> | Maintenanc | <u>:e</u> | Interes | t | Replacemen | <u>it</u> | Total | - 7 |
| f Schools | Balance | | | | | | | | | | ň. |
| <u> </u> | July 1, 1967 -
Cash in bank S | 1,256 | ş | 535 | ş | 206 | Ş | 3,600 | <u>\$</u> | 5,597 | 1 |
| 6,696 | | | | | | | | | | | 7 |
| 4,274 | Receipts - | | | | | | | | | | • • |
| 10,838 | Admissions | 4,341 | \$ | | \$ | - | \$ | - | \$ | 4,341 | - 1 |
| 33,865 | Transfers from | | | | | | | | | 1- | l |
| 1,500 | receiving fund | - | | 2,538 | | 2,777 | | - | | 5,315 | ł |
| 2,019 | Interest on | | | | | | | 20 | | 29 | - |
| | investments | | | - | | - | | 29 | | 29
5 1 | |
| ,833,180 | Other | | Ţ | 2,538 | - | 2,777 | ş | 29 | 5 | 9,690 | 1 |
| 10321202 | | 4,346 | \$ | 2,550 | 2 | | 3 | | 2 | _ 3,050 | |
| HIBIT III | _ | | | | | χ | | | | | |
| | Expenses - | | | | | | | | | | |
| | Transfers to | 5,315 | Ś | - | s | - | \$ | · _ | Ş | 5,315 | |
| | other funds | - | ۲ | 275 | • | - | • | - | - | 275 | |
| | Utilities | - | | | | | | | | | |
| | Maintenance -
Equipment | - | | 363 | | - | | - | | 363 | |
| | Field | - | | 615 | | - | | - | | 615 | |
| | Game Workers | | | 1,611 | | - | | - | | 1,611 | |
| 567,528 | Interest on Bond | . - | | - | | 967 | | | | 967 | |
| • | Paying agents | | | | | | | | | | Ë |
| | fees | · · • | | . | | 23 | | - | | ≈ 23
⊀£ | E |
| | Supplies and | | | | | | | | | | 1 |
| | expense | | - | 186 | Ŧ | | - | | Ţ | 186 | |
| | - • - | 5,315 | Ş. | 3,050 | \$ | 990 | \$ | | 2 | 9,355 | Û. |
| | | | | • | | | | | , | eq | |
| 745,079 | Balance | • | | | | | | | | £7 | |
| 1 | June 30, 1968 - | 287 | c | 23 | ŝ | 1,993 | ŝ | 3,629 | s | 5,932 | - £1 |
| | Cash in bank | 207 | | | Ŧ | | <u> </u> | | ł | 1 | 1.1.4 |
| | • | • | | • ' | | | | | | 5.5 | |

82,777 Balance July 1, 1967 -Cash in bank

Receipts 88,991 Expenses Buildings 224,218

> Library books Remodeling Balance June 30, 1968

> > Accounts payable

Balance July 1, 1967 Unexpended funds returned to State

\$ 1,917,253

46,547

55,370

1,679

Balance at July 1, 1967 \$ Receipts -Current tax Delinquent tax Interest on

> delinguent ta: Interest on investment Loan from State of Michigan

Total receipts Expenses -Retirement

of bonds Interest on bonds Agents fees

Total Disbursements Balance at June 30, 1968

Bonds outstanding after deducting

above retirements _____ \$ 395,000 \$ 1,470,000 515,000 \$2,940,000 Note (1): At June 30, 1968, Northville Public Schools School District

was obligated to the State of Michigan for funds borrowed under the provisions of the School Bond Loan Act in the amount of \$346,500.

Note (2): The expenses of the 1957 issues reflect only one interest payment and no principal payments because in prior years checks were drawn in June for the payments due July 1, while this year such checks were dated July 1, 1968. EXHIBIT V

Balance July 1, 196

Accounts pavable Receipts -

Lunch and milk s Government aid

Cash

Expenses -Salaries Food purchases

Supplies and othe Equipment repairs Balance June 30, 190

Cash Accounts payable

Note: Expenses reflect only one interest payment and no principal payments because in prior years checks were drawn in June for the payment due July 1, while this year such check was dated

Julv 1. 1968

Certificates of deposit Accounts payable

Interest on investments

Site acquisition and development Equipment Other

Cash in bank Certificates of deposit

Expenses -28,645 Fund balance June 30, 1968

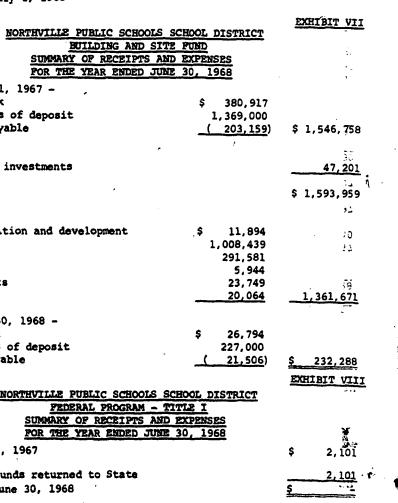
Thursday, October 10, 1968

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FOR T | Ē | XHIBIT .IV | | | | | | |
|----------------|--------------|------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|---------------|---|
| 1957 Debt | | | | | | | | |
| 54 Debt | Serie | s A | | Series B | Series C | <u>19</u> | 65 Debt | |
| 1,967 | <u>\$</u> | 28 | <u>\$</u> | 5,038 | 1,804 | <u>\$</u> | <u>51,728</u> | |
| - | \$ 20 | , 340 | \$ | 74,025 | 23, 591 | \$ | 166,757 | |
| 75 | | 937 | | 4,416 | 1,462 | | 6,840 | |
| r 12 | | 55 | | 289 | 99 | | 297 | |
| 75 | | 339 | | 1,353 | 430 | | 2,307 | |
| | 9 | ,447 | | 29,465 | | | 76,290 | |
| 162 | <u>\$ 31</u> | ,118 | <u>\$</u> | 109,548 | | <u>\$</u> | 252,491 | |
| | | | | | | | | |
| - | Ş | - | \$ | - | - | \$ | 130,000 | |
| s – | - 7 | ,088 | | 26,044 | • | | 116,752 | |
| | | 30 | | 88 | 31 | | 199 | |
| s | <u>ş 7</u> | ,118 | <u>\$</u> | 26,132 | 10,771 | <u>\$</u> | 246,951 | |
| | ١ | | | | | | | ţ |
| 2,129 | <u>\$ 24</u> | ,028 | <u>\$</u> | 88,454 | 28,113 | <u>\$</u> | 57,268 | |
| | | | | | | | ، ر | , |
| | | | | | | | :; | |

CAFETERIA FUND SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES

| DR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, | 1968 | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| 57 - · | \$ 5,244
(<u>3,315</u>) | \$ 1,929 |
| sales | \$ 77,551
<u>11,884</u> | <u> </u> |
| | | \$ 91,364 |
| er expenses | \$ 35,514
55,050
2,368 | |
| S | 1,175 | 94, 107 |
| 68 - | \$ (1,697)
(1,046) | <u>\$ (2,743</u>) |
| | - 181- | EXHIBIT VI |

STADIUM FUNDS MMARY OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENSE OR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1968



FEDERAL PROGRAM - TITLE I BALANCE SHEET - JUNE 30, 1968



McDonald....

Booming himself as representing the "fresh" approach to government, Republican Congressman Jack McDonald credits his opponent with offering a rehash of concepts developed in the 1930s.

NOTE-This is the fourth in a series of interviews conducted by The

Northville Record-Novi News of candidates for U.S. Congress, State

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN - Novi Jaycees will stage their annual

pre-Halloween pumpkin sale Saturday between 10 a.m. and noon.

It's one of their ways to raise money for the children's Christmas

party. Once again, Vern Grimes (in the foreground with Jaycee

project chairman Ron Cowden) is donating the pumpkins from his

Grand River market. Other Jaycees were present this week with

Novi Committee Seeks

Answers About School

Cowden to inspect the crop and offer their thanks to the donor.

House of Representatives, district judges and county supervisors.

36 years, the 19th District candidate for re-election suggests voters are dissatisfied with high interest rates, crime in the streets, the international situation, and the shrinking dollar and hence are not going to elect a man who is tied to the Democratic bureaucracy of the past.

Noting that Democrats have been

In his two years as a freshman congressman, McDonald says he has brought new ideas to Congress and supported many others. "The record of the bills that I have

introduced and those that I voted for

in control of Congress for 33 of the last a fresh outlook to Congress that my opponent could not give." McDonald labels himself a "fiscal

> conservative and a human liberal." He is a conservative, the congressman explains, "because I don't think the government should be in every business, don't think the government can better spend the fruits of the labor of the individual than can the individual, and therefore, I am a bit tight with the purse strings - especially on programs I don't think are to the

Frink....

Continued on Page 6-B THE NOV

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM Vol. 15, No. 22, 24 Pages, Two Sections

Novi, Michigan— Thursday, October 17, 1968

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Time's Running Out to Beef

Time's running out to register your beefs - if vou have any - on sections it has been sent to Lansing for state of the proposed new Novi City Charter that has been in the making for the past several months.

Charter commission members are expected to complete their initial review of the total document tonight and then, perhaps, begin the final reading next week Thursday. Once commissioners have

Waterless Car Wash Saved

The waterless car wash is waterless no more!

Novi Council in a continuation of last week's session Monday night moved to sidestep charter requirements in the best interests of the community and authorized Village Manager Harold available" to assure Dr. Don Economy and his associates that the Robo-Wash carwash on Novi Road opposite Galloway Drive will have water within two weeks

Just how the charter would be sidestepped or what steps Ackley will take was left unclear.

But the action is aimed completing the loop of water service from Nine Mile Road to the Northville supply. Officials noted it will mean Attorney Howard Bond. The latter was nearly continuous service to all a bone of contention with Councilman residents and businesses in the area Raymond Evans who argued that, since even in the event of a breakdown this was a trial case, all such details somewhere along the line, since it will should have been worked out before now be possible to back up to water the request was brought to council. either from the Detroit source on

school, a new high school?

Novi Bands

To Perform

marching band of the school.

schools.

Last week a preliminary meeting

A "Parade of Bands" concert will

be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the

Novi High School Commons. Featured

will be the concert band, symphonic

wind ensemble and the Wildcat

membership from both of the other

bands and from the student body at

Beethoven's Third Symphony. The

wind ensemble selections are Free

A by Bach. The Marching band will

Don't Sleep in the Subway.

new band uniforms.

At the "Parade of Bands" the

For the first time this year, Novi

was held to start searching for answers

Haggerty Road or from Northville. It is work such as this and the necessary sewer construction for Orchard Hills Elementary School, which has also been delayed by work stoppages and extremely high bids, that discussion, council approved her of the charter as they are now

reportedly lends fuel to the proposal of request. Councilman Don Young that the Village maintain its own sewer and water construction department.

In other action council approved the \$85,000 escrow set up by Ackley and Johnson and Anderson i agreement with Kaufman and Broad the owner-builders of Wooddale Subdivision Number 1. The approval still requires the verification of the metes and bounds description of the subdivision model area by Village

Justice of Peace Emery Jacques

council to approve her request for exemption from the tax rolls as a delinquent taxpayer for monies owed attend our last meetings so that we can the Township of Novi. After some be aware of any opposition to sections In other action, Donald Fuller was

referred Mrs. Rollin Welch to the

idded to the appeals board to fill the inexpired vacancy of Ed Ash, and the transfer of a liquor license (LCM) at 43025 Grand River to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald LaFleche was approved on the recommendations of the State Liquor Control Commission and Police Chief Lee BeGole.

Also approved by council were a new snow plow blade for the road ommission and the transfer of funds from the public improvement fund to ppropriate police department expense accounts to cover the addition of Patrolman Jack Grubb to the police force until the end of January.

Council moved to hold the auditor's report over to next Monday's meeting to allow members more time expected to begin a round of last to study it. Adjournment of this heated debates over controversial continuation of last week's meeting sections of the charter either tonight or came at 11 p.m., thus making it an next week. Among these will be the eight hour marathon in all.

proposal establishing a city-manager

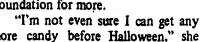
Raymond Evans

emphasize.

before she began selling in the area of her home at 506 Griswold her friends bought up the initial supply and now she's been forced to ask the Foundation for more.

more candy before Halloween," she

"There was a time when both of I guess, despaired," explained Mrs. Wallis who gave up one of her kidneys that her daughter might live. "But now, well, Cathy and I hope constantly that she'll be pretty again." Despite the tragedy that marred their lives, the Wallis family isn't bitter. They prefer to devote their time to helping the Michigan Kidney Foundation which during the past years has helped them so much. She estimated that surgery, hospitals, and drugs have cost about \$70,000. In a poignant letter to the city ouncil last week, Mrs. Wallis asked for and received permission to sell lalloween candy door-to-door to raise





money for the Foundation. But even

What will be the need for New facilities? How big must facilities be? What are the expected gains in population for the next few years? This committee intends to help answer these auestions. The land use committee, whose chairman is William O'Brien, plans to study and find possible future sites for anv new facilities. Where can a new school best serve the community? Are

there available sanitation facilities for These and other questions will be The third committee, headed by

March and "Eroica" based on philosophy towards such a school?

committees has been set for Thursday, Lance March by Sousa, Show October 24, at 8 p.m. in the high

has two separate high school bands the concert band performing Class C such a school? How much land is high school music and the wind ensemble presenting music generally needed and how much will it cost? played by larger Class A and B high answered by this committee. The Wildcat marching band rehearses after school and draws its

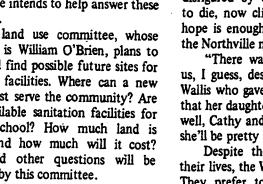
Gil Henderson, a member of the Novi Board of Education, intends to seek out a philosophy of grade breakdowns. If a middle school is chosen as Novi's next step what grades are best suited to concert band will play the Storm King be put together? What will be Novi's

proceeds to be used to help pay for the urged to attend the October 24 meeting.

The next meeting for these

Boat-highlights, Prelude and Fugue in school library, Citizens of the community who play Downtown, Up, Up and Away and may have suggestions for these committees or who have questions All concert seats are 50 cents with relative to their avenues of study are

middle school, a new elementary the attempt to aid the Novi Board of Education in making a decision. One committee, the projected growth committee, chaired by Gerald Hartman, principal at Novi High School, intends to study the problem of the fast growing population in Novi.





Slapping Richard Nixon for failure speak out on one of "the most vitally important issues in this campaign – Vietnam," Gary Frink, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 19th District, calls for United States withdrawal from Vietnam.

Frink links his opponent with the "Nixon ruse" to avoid campaign injury. Specifically, he charges that his opponent "hasn't gotten involved in (major issues). He's played it a la Bill Broomfield – keep your head down and stay out of as much controversy as possible... mail a great deal. Jack has sent tons of junk mail into the district, none of it which relates to the 19th District. It's all canned mailings that are done by the Republican House campaign committee."

Referring to Nixon's "refusal" to discuss Vietnam because his comments

might damage the Paris peace talks, Frink angrily denounces Nixon for manufacturing an escape.

His argument, says Frink, is "total nonsense. It's just a ruse - a clever, slick Nixon scheme to keep from talking about the issues. If we're not going to discuss Vietnam in this campaign what the hell are we going to discuss; There are two or three bedrock issues in this campaign and for a presidential candidate to hide behind it and sav 'I won't discuss the issues', oh, that's disgraceful....."

"I'd like to know where Jack Continued on Page 6-B

NEWS

About Novi City Charter

approved the proposed document and approval there will be no opportunity for citizens to voice opinions that

could alter the charter. Of course, voters will have the final say - in voting to approve or disapprove the entire document probably late in January.

Commissioners have repeatedly urged citizens to attend their weekly meetings to voice their opinions but much of their work has been done without the presence of citizens. Representatives of the Novi Jaycees and the Novi Chamber of Commerce are about the only citizens who have attended regularly.

"We strongly urge the public to proposed," said Commission Chairman

Officials don't promise to make the changes suggested by citizens – but they don't rule out the possibility that suggestions could move them to alter parts of it. "But once it's approved and sent to Lansing, it will be too late to make any changes at all," they

Once the proposed charter has received final approval of the commission it will be published in full in The Novi News and submitted to all homes in the community

There is a strong possibility that the Novi Jaycees, who worked to win passage of the cityhood question earlier this year, will sponsor a public forum to answer questions of citizens pertaining to the published document. Meanwhile, commissioners are

form of government and the other not as controversial among setting up the triumvirate: public fire chief. There are others, though perhaps exclusion of a ward system, etc.

commissioners, that are certain to safety director, chief of police and the come up again. These include a millage limitation, election of a mayor at large,

Registrations Up Sharply in Area

Any idea you may have been harboring about the 1968 Presidential election holding little voter interest forget it.

Municipal officials thoughout the area report giant increases in registrations since the primary – and much of the jump coming within

In Plymouth Township, for example, an estimated 1,000 persons registered during the final three days before the October 4 deadline. Similarly, offices in Northville,

Novi and Wixom were "swamped" with new registrations since the primary. Although local officials see no

particular reason for the increases other than the fact that citizens normally take greater interest in government just prior to a Presidential election, some political pundits here and elsewhere see substantial number of the new electors as supporters of Governor George Wallace – the third party candidate.

Others, however, credit the increases to efforts of the Democrats and Republicans at the county and state levels to "get out the vote."

In Novi, where both township and village officials were "so swamped" with recent registrations, the final tally has not yet been determined. On the

final day, citizens were lined up "practically all the time" to register with the township. So many registered, in fact, that the township had to obtain additional registration forms from the

An estimated 750 persons were registered in Novi between the primary election and the Uctober 4 deadlin according to Village Clerk Mrs. Mabe Ash, who pegged the total registration at a record high of more than 3,000.

In Wixom registrations, climbed only 99 since the primary - but that represents "a tremendous amount". said Deputy Clerk Donna Thorsberg. That increase is slightly more than 10-percent of the total, she said, noting that registration since July climbed from 732 to 831.

Registrations are up 17-percent in the City of Northville, according to Clerk Mrs. Martha Milne, from a total of 2,555 on July 5 to 2,998 on October 4

On the final day, reported Mrs. Milne, a total of 117 persons registered to reach the record 2,998. The increases by precincts were: From 824 to 959 in Precinct 1: from 716 to 830 in Precinct 2; and 1,015 to 1,209 in Precinct 3.

"I Wanted My Daughter to be Normal Again" Teen's Hope Rests with Mother's Kidney

> (David) at 971-2800 in Ann Arbor." A divorcee, Mrs. Wallis moved to

Happiness for Mrs. Ethel Wallis is a said, "but maybe some people would Living here with her are Cathy and a change rapidly. She developed a strept Paul is a Marine serving in Vietnam.

> It was less than two years ago - on Cathy's 13th birthday - that the

infection but because she didn't want to postpone a pajama party on her birthday she kept the illness to herself. Within weeks, Cathy's body began to swell and doctors diagnosed the

