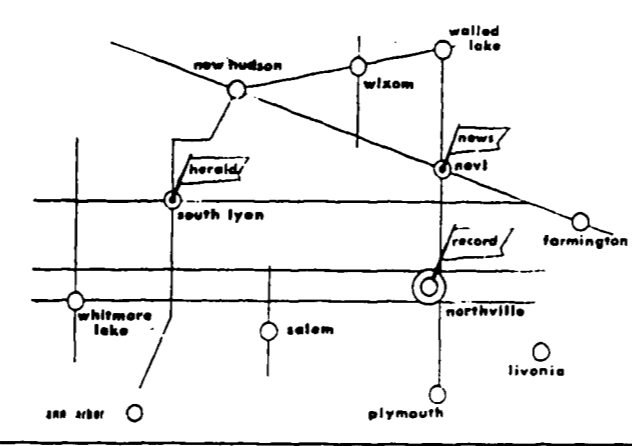


The Northville Record THE NOV1 NEWS THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

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ALL WANT ADS APPEAR IN THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD.



- 1-Card of Thanks 11-Miscellaneous Wanted 2-In Memoriam 12-Help Wanted 3-For Sale-Real Estate 13-Situations Wanted 4-Business Opportunities 14-Pets, Animals, Supplies 5-For Sale-Farm Produce 15-Lost 6-For Rent 16-Found 7-For Rent 17-Business Services 8-Wanted to Buy 18-Special Notices 9-Wanted to Buy 19-For Sale-Autos 10-Wanted to Buy

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COPY DEADLINE-NOON TUESDAY

1-Card of Thanks The family of Robert A. Gregory... 3-Real Estate ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOM RANCH Full basement, attached 2-car garage, completely finished on your land, \$19,400.

3-Real Estate NORTHVILLE HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom brick finished basement... 3-Real Estate SOUTH LYON, brick, six bedroom, carpeting and drapes, \$22,500.

3-Real Estate A HOME FOR YOU IN '68 \$16,700... 3-Real Estate CROOKED LAKE 3 1/2 miles from South Lyon... 3-Real Estate AQUA VISTA VILLAGE Call 437-2788 or Pricost-1-8735

3-Real Estate GLEN MEADOWS EAST FROM BECK RD. BETWEEN 6 & 7 MILE INVEST IN THIS NEW DEVELOPMENT... 3-Real Estate WE HAVE BUYERS FOR Homes or Vacant Property in this area... 3-Real Estate NORTHTOWN HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION Three bedroom ranch, carpeted throughout...

3-Real Estate STARK REALTY Computer-Multi-List Lot 80 x 132. Good area. Grace St. S. of 8 Mile. Utilities. \$59,000.

5-Farm Produce CORN HARVESTING WITH 1968 New type harrow. Husked or retail, call 437-2011, 7-1818. 5-Farm Produce APPLS BARTLETT PEARS SWEET CIDER Regent's Grandview Orchards, 40245 Grand River, Novi

7-Miscellany AUCTION every Sunday 2 p.m. private sales daily 12 to 6 p.m. or by price. Call 437-2011... 7-Miscellany TAKE TOLL away the Blue Lotus way from carrots and upholstery... 7-Miscellany AUTO Batteries, tires and accessories. Gambler, South Lyon.

8-For Rent ROOM and Board 437-7551... 12-Help Wanted PART TIME cook and daytime kitchen help needed... 12-Help Wanted MALE KITCHEN help, 17hr1 Pizzeria, call after 5 p.m. 349-0555.

NORTHVILLE REALTY Offers: IN THE CITY, Old home in need of some repair - presently is 3 apa... 2013 VALLEY RD. Located in beautiful Hillcrest Manor, this 3 bedroom brick ranch has quality construction.

NORTHVILLE 2 bedroom on lot 50 x 120 located at 46056 Sunset, near Clement Road. \$12,900 - \$2800 down; Bal. \$100 per month. 800 W. Main St. Very pretty ranch style home on nicely landscaped lot 100x207. Excellent location, 3 blocks to public school and one block to parochial school.

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE Home Office 479 South Main St., Plymouth, Michigan MOST COMPLETE COVERAGE IN BUYING OR SELLING YOUR PROPERTY MULTI LIST - APPRAISALS - ACREAGE - SMALL FARMS - RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL

ALGER F. QUAST CO. Everything in Real Estate 1048 N. WOODWARD ROYAL OAK, MICH. PHONE 545-2400 IN THE CITY OF SOUTH LYON: Income: 124 Warren, 2 family, flat, 5 & 5 Income. Live in one and let your tenant make your payments. MUST SEE INSIDE TO APPRECIATE & PRICED RIGHT.

PARMENTER'S CIDER MILL Open for 95th Season Fifth Generation To Serve You FRESH CIDER CARAMEL APPLES HOMEMADE DONUTS Store Open 9 to 9 Every Day in Season 349-3181 708 Baseline Rd. Northville

SCHOL HOUSE CIDER MILL It's Cider Time! DELICIOUS APPLE CIDER made in our sparkling clean, modern new cider press... Today... drive out to the SCHOL HOUSE CIDER MILL

29c BLUE SPRUCE Complete line landscape material. Thousands of flowering shrubs-trees. 3994 Grand River, Novi bet. Haggerty & Seeley Rds. NEW '68 TOUCH-A-MATIC This one has a built-in zigzag that does everything. Buttonholes, fancy stitches, etc. Left in layaway, originally sold for \$134.50, balance only \$29.75 or \$1.20 per week.

WELDERS BURNERS \$3.84 Per Hour LAYOUT and FIXTURE MEN \$4.29 Per Hour HELPER-LABORERS \$3.49 Per Hour JANITOR Manufacturer located in Walled Lake has immediate opening for janitors. This is an opportunity for steady employment with excellent company paid fringe benefits including pension.

VICETE DIE & ENGR. 45241 Grand River Novi, Michigan O.D.I.D. HANDS INSPECTOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for PRODUCTION WORKERS (Male)-All Shifts STEADY EMPLOYMENT MANY FRINGE BENEFITS - APPLY - MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE COMPANY 400 Wm. N. McMunn St. South Lyon, Mich. An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson - 349-2428

Mrs. Pauline Rivers of Ripple Creek Road is in Garden City Hospital where she was to undergo spinal surgery this week. When she leaves the hospital, she will join her husband at their new home at 36864 Greenbush Court in Wayne.

Daniel Lee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee Sigbee Sr., has been picked by Fiffney Studios to be one of their baby models. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boatman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigbee.

Mrs. Herbert Farah took seven of her foster children and her son Steven into Detroit on Sunday to attend a birthday party for Peggy Baggett.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and a company of friends had dinner at Gilberts in Jackson.

Last week Mrs. Louis Tank was a delegate to the Grand Chapter of the Michigan Order of the Eastern Star in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haas of West Grand Rapids went to Pontiac last Tuesday for an Executive Committee meeting of the Democrat Party, to draw up a platform for the November election.

Mrs. Francis Washbrook who has been visiting her cousin Mrs. Marie La Fond for the past two weeks returned to her home in Windsor, Canada on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schindler of New Baltimore were the Sunday guests of the latter's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Coleman and her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Slobor, of Detroit and Mrs. Schindler and Mrs. Dom Eberling and daughter, Cindy of Flint, attended a baby shower honoring Mrs. Schindler at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson in Ypsilanti.

Over the long week-end, Friday afternoon until Monday morning, Mrs. H. D. Henderson was the house guest of Mrs. Mabel Chapman of Chapman Road, Mt. Clemens. On Sunday they attended the Homecoming of the New Haven and Meade Methodist Churches in Meade. Mrs. Henderson saw some of her old friends that she hadn't seen for over 30 years.

The Novi Child and Youth Protective Service will hold their second meeting of the fall next Tuesday, October 22, in the Novi Township Hall. The chairman is Mrs. Herbert Farah; Vice-chairman, Mrs. Herbert Harbin; Secretary, Rev. Arthur Norris; Treasurer, Roy Williams, Principal of Novi Elementary School. They are planning to make a trip to the Children Village in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Taft Road and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Myers

of Livonia spent several days of last week at the Myers Cottage at Houghton Lake. They report the beauty of the woods in just coming into full color.

The fore part of October, Duane Bell and son Tim, Charles Trickey Sr., Herb Harbin, Les Maubly, and Henry Menche spent eight days hunting at Wheatland, Wyoming. The hunting party brought back six antelopes and five deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker took a color-out to their cottage at Duck Lake near Interlochen this past weekend. On Saturday they did some coho fishing.

Richard Gorski visited his friend, Bob Crane, who is attending the University of Michigan this past Sunday. This is the fourth year for Bob who is majoring in Art.

Mrs. Louis Gombas and daughter, Linda, entertained at a neighborhood pre-nuptial shower honoring Miss Diann Herscher, fiance of John Tymensky Jr., at the Gombas home on Clark Street, last Tuesday evening, October 8. The guests were, Mrs. W. Herscher, Mrs. John Tymensky, Sr., Mrs. Mary Skeltes, Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. George Drigman, Mrs. Robert Clemens, Mrs. J. Patterson, Mrs. Ted Slentz, Mrs. William Trotter, Mrs. Ray La Fond, Mrs. Harold Sigbee, Mrs. R. Jarmol, Mrs. Duane Bell, Mrs. Russell Burton, and invited but absent, Mrs. A. Lamont and Mrs. Glen Schenimann.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Helen Skeltes, Mrs. Monica Skeltes and Mrs. Jimmy Skeltes honored the bride elect, Diann Herscher at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. William Skeltes, Meadbrook Lake Subdivision. There were approximately 40 relatives and friends present. Miss Herscher will become the bride of John Tymensky Jr., Friday, October 18. Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS
The L. C. Richardson returned on Monday from a trip to Wisconsin where they visited Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shultz and attended the wedding of Mr. Richardson's niece, Linda Sue Richardson at Oconomowoc.

The Youth Hostel Group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins Thursday evening, tonight. This is the second meeting and they are getting organized. First outdoor activity will be a hike at Kensington Park the latter part of October. Anyone is welcome to attend this meeting.

NOVI MOTHERS CLUB
Don't forget to attend the Mothers Club meeting next Monday, October 21.

21. The speaker will be Novi Chief of Police, Lee Begole. Meeting will be held in the Novi Community Building.

WILLOWBROOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Today, October 17, the women meet at the church at 10:30 a.m. for the W.S.C.S. workshop. Bring own sack lunch and share together until one p.m.

Friday, October 18, Junior Fellowship at the church at 3:30 p.m. This is for all grades, through six, boys and girls.

Sunday, October 20 is Laymen's Sunday at the 10 a.m. morning worship service.

The young people will meet at the church at 6:15 p.m. and leave at 6:30 for South Lyon where they will meet with other Youth Fellowship groups for a World Order program at the St. Joseph Catholic church at 7 p.m. Program followed by a fellowship hour.

Wednesday, October 23, adult choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. in the church.

Thursday, October 24, Panacke supper in the Fellowship Hall of the church from 5:30 to 7:30. Get your tickets from the Women of the W.S.C.S. or by calling Mrs. Audrey Blackburn.

This past weekend, October 11-13, the young people and their advisors, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Norris and Mrs. Shirley Shank, attended the fall Youth Retreat at Lakeside Camp.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
There was a good attendance at the pot-luck dinner on Sunday which followed the Dedication of the Church, School workers.

The M.Y.E. meets at 6:30 Sunday evenings at the church. Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. Finance and Membership meeting and at 8:00 p.m. Official Board meeting.

The W.S.C.S. has been postponed for one week. Meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 23. Bring own sandwich and meet at the church at 10:30. This will be a charter meeting service.

Next Sunday, October 20, is World Order Sunday. The church is invited to attend a special program in South Lyon, St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the area youth participating at 7 p.m.

All church study will begin Sunday evening, October 27. Next Sunday's ushers will be William Fox and James Frisbie.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION
The Square Dance Friday night was a huge success with approximately 80 present. Plan to attend the next dance.

Tuesday, October 8 meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Rita Simpson Chairman of the bazaar.

Flowers on the altar were given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiest in memory of Mrs. Wiest's brother, Walter Mitchell.

Wednesday Junior choir practice at 7 p.m. Adult choir practice at 7:30. Confirmation for young people also at 7:30.

Adult Inquirers Class is still held on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Events in the future: Stardusters Card party, Saturday, November 2, in the Fellowship Hall of the church at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from anyone on the committee: Nancy Martin, June Lentz, Janice Huber, Betty Hajjar, Vi Chambers and Rita Simpson.

The choir sang "How Great Thou Art", solo by Mrs. E. Elston Poole and a duet by Mrs. Marge Martin and Mrs. Marge Pickett, this past Sunday.

Betty Hajjar's mother is home from the hospital and Al Hajjar's mother is recovering after surgery.

The Acolytes who assisted Rev. John Friske were: Dave Morrison and Bill Christianson; Lay leader, Mr. Laure Wilkison.

Christina Ann, daughter of Marge and Jim Martin was christened Sunday, October 13.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
The Senior High Youth Group will be meeting at Warren's Woods this Friday evening at 7 p.m. for a night of Halloween fun and fellowship.

The Bowling League met at Farmington Lanes Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Also on Saturday a delegation from the church will be attending the Hiawatha Youth Rally at Southgate High School. The school is located on the corner of Leroy and McCann.

McCann runs parallel with I-75, Dix Highway and Fort Street between Eureka and Pennsylvania.

Refreshments will be served after the rally. Featured on the program will be the Hiawatha choir, Dave Edwards, the

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News Around Schoolcraft



HOWARD KAHN

A professional association for public information and community relations administrators and staff members at the 28 public community colleges in Michigan has been organized. Believed to be the nation's first state-wide association for community college information officers, the group is called the Michigan Association of Community College Public Information Officers (MACCIO).

President of the new group, named at an organizational meeting recently at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College, is Mitchell Tandler, director of community relations at OCC.

Other MACCIO officers are Ronald Kohls, director of information and alumni relations at Jackson Community College, vice-president; Richard S. Heitner, administrative assistant, communications, Flint Community Junior College, secretary; and Howard Kahn, assistant to the president at Schoolcraft College, Livonia, treasurer.

MACCIO was organized as a professional service association to provide a framework for the exchange of information on public relations matters among the community colleges in Michigan and to provide assistance to the staffs of the growing number of public community colleges in the state.

"A number of us involved in what is generally called the public relations office of community colleges

McDonald, Frink Lock Horns over Vietnam

McDonald...

best interest to the people in this country.

"When I say I am a 'human liberal', I mean I think everyone has the right to compete for jobs, everyone has the right to compete for housing, everyone has a right to live as they please. And in matters pertaining to civil rights, to matters pertaining to human rights, I am liberal."

On specific issues, McDonald says he

—sees no particular benefit resulting from the halting of all bombing in Vietnam, and that if peace efforts fail in Paris he would favor stronger military effort to force North Vietnam to negotiate positively.

—favors lowering of the voting age qualification of all citizens.

—favors immediate overhauling of the electoral college process.

—believes those who are quick to attach racial overtones to crime laws generally are those who live in the suburbs and who fail to realize that most of the crimes in the ghettos are committed against the Negro who needs protection.

—sees no threat to his own candidacy by Governor Wallace, with whom he disagrees.

—supports Richard Nixon although he originally pushed for the nomination of Governor Romney and later Governor Rockefeller.

On Vietnam he says:

"I think this country has to decide very soon whether or not they feel the present negotiations in Paris are going to reach any successful conclusion, and if not, I think then we have to make the decision as to whether or not they feel that accelerating the military action would help bring better response at the conference table or whether they have completed their activities there and should remove the troops."

Pointing out that he has called for Congressional re-evaluation of the matter, he says he personally believes at this point, based upon present information, that the United States should "apply stronger military pressure in order to bring them to the conference table."

This position, says McDonald, is similar to that of Nixon, who he contends has been far more explicit on "the subject than has Vice-President Humphrey."

"Mr. Nixon feels as I do that the best way is a political solution, but I think as he does that the ground work has to be laid for that political solution. It appears as though the bombing halt — partial bombing halt — has enabled the North Vietnamese to greatly strengthen their forces and the forces of the Viet Cong in the South and that it hasn't done any good as far as we know to bring any successful change in the attitude of the North Vietnamese at the conference table in Paris."

His position, he explains, is that of the military, of the South Vietnamese government, and of almost everyone "except perhaps with the politician or those who feel we shouldn't be involved there at all", namely that of session of all bombing would be of little value.

Concerning the argument that Nixon is hiding behind the peace talks to avoid speaking out on Vietnam, McDonald strongly refutes it, pointing out that Nixon has been far more positive on the subject than the wavering vice president. However, he suggests that it would be unwise for Nixon to tip his hand to the enemy (North Vietnam) to dispel criticism by Democrats.

Although McDonald says he first supported Governor Romney and then Governor Rockefeller for the presidency, he is "very satisfied with our nominee, Richard Nixon." In retrospect, says McDonald, he may have been wrong in supporting Rockefeller because "I don't think he would have welded the party together as well as Richard Nixon has. I think Nixon has done a tremendous job in welding the Republican party together, and I think for the good of the two-party system it is terribly important to have strong parties. The Democratic party, under Hubert Humphrey, has been unable to be welded together."

Concerning Governor Wallace, the congressman contends Wallace poses a far greater threat to the Democratic Party than it does to the Republican Party. "I think probably the majority of votes that will be cast for Governor Wallace will be cast by people who ordinarily would vote on the Democratic column, and in many cases, perhaps, they haven't been voting in the right column because they haven't believed in the policies of the Democratic party. The Wallace candidacy, then, gives them a chance to strike out, or gives them a chance to rebel, a chance to demonstrate that they are not happy with the programs and policies of the Democratic Party..."

Asked to comment on Wallace,



McDonald says "I support Mr. Nixon. I don't think that Mr. Wallace is qualified to be the president. I don't think he has had the experience. And I haven't as yet heard him talk about any solutions to the problems. I've heard him point up all the problems — and we have our share in this country and I think he's done a marvelous job with that — but I haven't heard him espouse to any extent the solutions of the problems."

The single most important issue in this campaign, says the congressman, is "crime in the streets." He points to the "permissiveness" in the nation's society as generally being the root cause in the increase of crime. And this permissiveness starts at the family level.

Furthermore, the attitude generally of elected officials — particularly of judges from the local level to the state judges and the federal judges — in their feeling or compassion for the criminal... "is a cause, he contends. Specifically, he points to the "granting of pardons to far too many people who, in the largest majority of the times, are returned to prison for committing more crime."

"A lot of people blame our crime on the Supreme Court or a great deal of it. I think that some blame does rest there. However, I think probably more of the blame comes right down to the family or the individual and to our local courts."

Recent legislation aimed at providing money for police training helps tackle the problem, McDonald contends. But he suggests further that "new laws could be passed that are concerned with the heart of the crime problem — organized crime — and then from the top filtering down to the crime on the streets. By that I mean stronger laws giving the federal officers authority to enter places and secure evidence without a warrant when they think that this evidence may be destroyed because of a time lapse. In narcotics cases it would mean they could have better control over narcotics and it's proven that much of the crime on the streets is caused by people who are trying to get money to buy narcotics — especially in our big cities. So giving the federal government this power would help, and I've introduced a bill, by the way, that would do that."

"I also introduced a bill that would allow federal agents to stop automobiles on the highway, if they were suspect of being stolen and suspect of being carried across state line, for the purpose of checking the serial number and the motor number of the vehicles. In the past eight or ten years the traffic across state lines of stolen cars is greatly on the increase. I think around 250-percent increase. "Organized crime has been successful to some extent because they have been able to take the profit from illegal operations, and putting this money then into legitimate business operations... So we've introduced a bill that would make it a federal offense to use money to develop legitimate business... with ill-gotten gains."

"Federal legislation that gives the police department more power is essential."

"And one final thing I think that would help a legislation... theirs would spell out in detail the powers of the federal, state and local officers concerned with the admission of evidence in the courtroom."

Combating crime, asserts McDonald, is absolutely not a slap at the Negro. "The majority of the crime

Frink...

McDonald stands on this issue because we haven't heard. Jack hasn't said anything. In most cases, it's the Negro who has his own stand on Vietnam?"

"I believe our posture in Southeast Asia and in Vietnam is untenable. My four years in Washington has convinced me that we're not there to save South Vietnam for the freedom loving South Vietnamese people. We're there because we are trying to contain Red China, a nation of 700 million people, on her own mainland, 10,000 miles from home with an expeditionary force of 540,000 men. I don't believe that is a tenable position for us to be in. I don't think we can win it with our nuclear weapons — which I don't advocate — or short of allowing North Vietnam off the face of the map, which I am convinced would get us into war with China."

"We're also dealing with probably one of the most corrupt — if not the most corrupt — governments now in existence. The war has become Americanized — we're fighting it."

"I think we should go with the peace talks, stay with them, but if it comes to that point where everybody in America knows the peace talks are over and it's either escalate and literally destroy North Vietnam — and I'm convinced that's the only way we're going to win it — and I'm convinced if the talks fall it's going to be a win or get out philosophy — or those people are going to hold sway... When it comes to that point the thing has got to be de-Americanized and we've got to support them if they want to keep fighting but we've got to get out of there."

"Slowly de-Americanize the war — slowly turn the war over to them."

Frink says he supports Vice-President Humphrey's proposal to end all bombing in Vietnam but that he sees little hope that this step would lead to peace since most of the bombing has already stopped.

He refutes the argument that the United States must remain there to "save face." "I spent 50 years in the army and I don't think I can admit to myself that it made a mistake. Look at DeGaulle. Look at what DeGaulle did in Algeria. Talk about vital interests. Algeria was a state of France. Their people had been there for 200 years, and there were how many, 400,000 Frenchmen in the Algeria? And he just one day said, 'It's untenable.' That's it. It's over. Their own state — it's just like us taking Michigan or Alaska after 200 years and just cutting it loose. And yet France has survived and DeGaulle has survived. And the world hasn't changed; there's been no great loss of face."

"The solution to that is, I think, federal revenue sharing where the federal government does one of two things: they either share part of the federal taxes collected with the state and the states in turn with the local communities, or they give a direct tax credit to the individual for the amount of money that they pay in specific state taxes."

"Then you're giving the local communities and the states an opportunity to raise money. So you do away with these categorical programs and you allow the local communities and the states to spend the money the way they think it should best be spent — within some guidelines. One important guideline is that the money is spent for all of the people and collected from all of the people."

Hitting hard at his opponent's "inexperience," McDonald emphasizes his own role, pointing out that his past 10 years have been dedicated to government.

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The Democratic candidate admits that Governor Wallace has a substantial number of votes in the 19th District. "There's no question in my mind that the voters who vote for Wallace this time are traditional Democratic voters. OK? So on that basis the Democrats lose. But I'm also convinced that in the 1968 presidential year they would be voting for Nixon because Nixon is closer to their view on the race thing and that's their big thing."

"There have been no anti-Negro presidential candidates around for a long time, so these people have been waiting for this guy (Wallace). And I think that they would have — though they were traditional Democrats — if there hadn't been a Wallace they would have gone to Nixon, who is playing the racial game in a much more sophisticated way."

"Governor Wallace is a bright, clever guy who is pandering on some real fears of the American people. I am convinced that his campaign is anti-Negro, purely and simply."

Concerning the crime issue, Frink points to the number of crimes committed by youth. "Fifty percent of all people arrested in the United States for major crimes are between the ages of 11 and 17. Now think of that one for a minute. I think that would be indicative of a break down in the family in the city and that could be traced back, maybe, partially to our welfare programs which I believe have to be revised and changed."

It also speaks very poorly of our treatment of these young people once we have them under custody. Our reformatories really don't come near what should be done to provide psychological help, rehabilitative training, so that when you have them you're just not making harder criminals... but that you really try, as much as humanly possible with our knowledge of behavior science, to change these kids so that when they go back out on the streets they don't continue in this criminal behavior."

"That's something the Federal government can do, certainly, in addition to helping train police and providing salary incentives for police."

"Also 50-percent of the juvenile judges in this country don't have law degrees which doesn't speak very highly for our trust and focus on this particular part of the crime problem."

How would he change the welfare system?

"I think there has to be much more emphasis put on jobs — training people on the job much in the way of the General Motors, Ford and Chrysler programs. Taking the hard-core unemployed and doing whatever is necessary — holding their hand, psychological help, really staying with 'em — because you're taking people essentially who have never been in the middle class, never been on the money economy — guys, let's face it, who are hustlers. That's what you mean by the hard-core unemployed. You're talking about a guy who lives off the street, who never has had to be regulated, disciplined."

"I think it is the proper role of the government to subsidize corporations to provide these people the training. I think this is better than our old system of setting up training programs and then sending them to X corporation where they have to be trained over again..."

"There are always going to be the infirmed, the incompetent, the aged who need help. Through our present welfare system we are spending 4 to 5 billion dollars a year much of which is

Frink...

going to administrative costs because the income is linked to the social work and the social worker. I think it is better to give money directly to those who need it. Money doesn't receive income maintenance."

"The social worker now is less effective because so much of their time is spent dealing with these forms that are involved with the income maintenance system. So I don't know if you want to call it negative income tax or whatever, but let the money to them directly and let them spend it on the economy."

"Since we've had the ADC system I think it has been largely a failure. This business of giving money to a woman for her children and then forcing a man out of the home... is wrong."

While advocating changes, Frink disagrees with Republicans who advocate scrapping whole programs to save money.

"Where are we going to make all these tax savings? I'm for making government more efficient... sure as large as the federal government is, it's going to be inefficient in certain spots and money can be saved by making it more efficient. But I just don't truck with this business that we can save vast sums of money by chopping away at the social program. Where's it going to be? Education?"

Frink sees the urban problems as the biggest facing the nation. "The deterioration of our city as a viable habitable place for people to live... is a prime issue."

He says also that the nation's tax structure must be reformed. "The 27-percent depletion is one, the way whereby wealthy citizens can transfer appreciations in property, etc. We've got to make our tax system much more equitable than it is now, as it is largely falling on the wage earner as it is."

In this area he criticizes his opponent for saying and going two different things. "Mr. McDonald wrote a newsletter to 150,000 people and stated that he was against the surtax and then he voted for it. I don't think that's playing the game fairly. On the facts as I had them I probably would have voted for the surtax but I wouldn't have written a letter to the people telling them I wouldn't vote for it. Again, that's another misuse of this junk mail."

He is subject of federal aid to education, Frink says he is uncertain as to what greater role the federal government might play in this area. However, he "would consider a system whereby we could get hunked federal money into states for education. When you talk about playing a big role then it sounds like this business of subsidizing education through the federal government. I don't mean that. I'm talking about the 'block grant' idea — the federal government giving money in chunks rather than in categorical grants. The elementary and secondary education bill now is a categorical grant program... they'll give you money for transportation, they'll give you money for certain equipment, but they won't give you money for buildings, for salaries, etc."

"I would consider (block grants) instead. I'm not advocating it. I would prefer that income for schools — for local public education schools — be derived from state and local level."

He says he is unconvinced that state and local level financing methods have as yet been sufficiently explored to give the federal government the green light to "jump in."

"There is no question that as you talk to people and as you analyze this thing that the property tax on the local level has gone about as far as it can in supporting education. Some advocate and I tend to agree that we've got to look into financing of education on a state-wide basis out of general revenue. In the state now that would mean largely, through our state income tax. It also would rectify some of the inequities in education offered in various school districts."

The nation's draft law, says Frink, must be reformed but he admits that his thoughts in this area are not yet formalized. "I've been saying that there ought to be a lottery at age 19. But I'm thinking now that maybe we ought to register the kids at 17 and have the lottery then, making them — those whose lots are drawn — subject to the draft for a year at age 17 that they were not going to be subject to the draft without a major war. They would be able to plan at age 17 their university career, training, job or whatever."

"I'm for the lottery concept."

The present draft law is unfair, he contends. "If you are fortunate enough to be accepted by the university, or Schoolcraft College to further your education, in years past you've been able to avoid the draft. I know, I was in law school with many guys who were there purely and simply because it

retained by Livonia Republicans, has advised the party to "sit tight and carry on."

Meanwhile, a show case hearing is to be held tomorrow (Friday) in court. "There's been a lot of talk, and I mean more talk, by Schmidt about law and order. If this is an example of how much laws, even as small as this one, mean to Schmidt, I think the people of Livonia and Northville should be made very much aware of his attitude."

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stated his intention to continue with their program in the new District Court, if elected.

At the meeting of the Northville group, Judge Davis reported on the series of meetings, held under the direction of Circuit Court Judge Horace W. Gilmore, which he attended with other municipal judges for the purpose of establishing a qualified volunteer citizens probation system for suburban communities, similar to the Northville plan.

Judge Davis stated that at the last meeting with the Circuit Court Committee he was accompanied by the Rev. Ronald Phelps, chairman of the Plymouth Ministerial Association, Rodney Cannon, youth officer of the Plymouth Police Department, and Bob Waters of the Plymouth YMCA, who have expressed a desire to work in this type of program.

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In Livonia Battle Rages Over GOP Office

A battle over space for the Republican headquarters in Livonia is raging this week following a Circuit Court retaining order issued October 4.

Marvin R. Stempien has focused attention on the party headquarters of Louis Schmidt, Stempien's opponent in the heated race for State Representative in the Livonia-Northville district.

The Five Mile Road headquarters building in which Schmidt is located is allegedly being illegally occupied in violation of the restraining order of Circuit Court Judge Edward S. Pagnis.

The hangup is that the owner of the building, John Hubert, offered Stempien office space in the building but the present lease, H. & R. Block, had sub-let the offices to Schmidt as a campaign headquarters.

Hubert reportedly had stipulated in the lease that Block obtain his written permission before any subletting of the offices. He was never consulted and did not authorize the subletting, said Hubert.

Stempien charged that Schmidt has ignored the court order and is continuing use of the office.

Steve Polgar, who has been

retained by Livonia Republicans, has advised the party to "sit tight and carry on."

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Co

Official Minutes of the Northville City Council

September 16, 1968
The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen on Monday, September 16, 1968, 8:08 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.
Present: Allen, Black, Carlson, Lapham and Nichols
Absent: None

Also Present: City Attorney, several residents of Carpenter St. area and Sid Frid.
Minutes: Correction to minutes of September 3, 1968 - page 5, paragraph 6 - add "Eastlawn Assessment"; minutes of September 9, 1968 - page 1, under Carpenter St. discussion - 4th Council member - change "Black" for "Nichols". Corrected minutes accepted as submitted.

Bills: Moved by Lapham, supported by Black, to pay bills in the following amount:
General Fund \$17,456.94
Water Fund 1,181.11
Other Government 35,353.02
Street Fund 4,874.02
Public Improvement Fund 41,234.47
Unanimously carried.
Communications: None
Communications from Citizens:

Northville Police Report: The August, 1968 Police Report was accepted and filed.
Commission & Board Minutes: Library Commission Minutes of August 1, 1968 and Planning Commission Minutes of September 3, 1968 were accepted and placed on file.
Carpenter St. Initiatory Res.: The Mayor asked that this subject, No. 12 on the Agenda, be considered presently.

Clerk read the initiatory Resolutions on Carpenter St. Improvement. City Mgr. reviewed his Summary Statement of Position - Carpenter St. Opening (September 13, 1968). Mayor Allen reminded City Mgr. that he had been instructed to determine the difference in the cost of three different methods of improvement to Carpenter St.

Carpenter St. Initiatory Resolution: Mrs. Wm. Crump, speaking also for her husband, reiterated their objections as per their previous letter to Council. Mr. Robt. Froelich listed several reasons for his and neighbor's concern relative to the proposed cut-de-sac, with entrance from Maplewood.

Mr. James Knox, stated that the present grades and elevations are different than when these lots were platted originally and hopes Council will consider this.
After some questions and discussion, it was moved by Black, supported by Nichols, to adopt Initiatory Resolution for Improvement to Carpenter St., Roll 69-1 (Water and Sanitary Sewer in Carpenter St. between Hill St. and Maplewood). Unanimously carried.

Moved by Black, support by Nichols, to adopt Initiatory Resolution for Improvement to Carpenter St., Roll 69-2 (Concrete curb and gutter and deep-strength asphalt paving in a portion of Carpenter St. between Hill St. and Maplewood). Unanimously carried.

City Mgr. will have a report for October 7th meeting on property acquisitions for this project.
Northville Estates' Street Maintenance: City Mgr. reviewed street situation in Northville Estates, City Mgr., City Engineer and DPW Supt. drove through Northville Estates about 2 weeks previously to observe conditions of the roads. All were

agreed seal-coating would not work but felt that another process would be suitable. City Mgr. presented pictures and cost figures. Discussion on appropriate cost, if this cost was budgeted; moved by Nichols, support by Black, to waive bids on stabilization process to be used on several roads in Northville Estates. Unanimously carried. (5300 yards @ 36 cents per sq. yd. will do about 4 blocks).

(Councilman Black voiced complimentary approval on the splendid job the DPW had done on Grace St.)
Preliminary Plat Approval of Lexington Commons North: City Mgr. mentioned sidewalk on Larry Drive and one meandering through park area. There was some discussion as to snow removal on lots 1 through 6. Mr. Wasic will check the possibility of Subdivision Association bearing this responsibility. Mayor Allen reminded Council that final approval cannot be given until the matter of drainage is settled. Moved by Black, support by Carlson, to approve the Preliminary Plat for Lexington Commons North. Unanimously carried.

Set Dates for Public Hearing - Moved by Black, support by Nichols, to authorize the City Mgr. to have DPW install the Allen Drive Relief Sewer, if it proves feasible; otherwise instruct the City Mgr. to take bids for same. Unanimously carried.
Report on City Hall Custodial Care: This matter held over for period of time.
Unification Steering Committee Recommendations: Council authorized Councilmen Black and Nichols to call a meeting of the Steering Committee - they are to prepare a report on questions that have not been properly answered and need further study.
Council convened at 10:20 p.m. and reconvened at 10:35 p.m.
1968-69 Refuse Contract: After discussion on the contract with present contractor and the price he is asking, moved by Black, support by Carlson, to prepare a 3 months agreement, with option for further 9 months of 1968-69, with CB Disposal Co. and the City of Northville. Unanimously carried.
There being no further business, the Council meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m.
Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

Northville Township Board Minutes

Minutes of October 1, 1968
107 Wing Street
Meeting called to order at 8:10 p.m. by Supervisor Stromberg.
Present: Supervisor Stromberg, Clerk Hammond, Treasurer Lawrence, Trustees: Armstrong, Baldwin, Straub, Tellam, Consultants: Attorney Ashton and Engineer Mosher. Visitors and Press: 7, plus 4 representatives of Boron Oil Co. and Roanoke Hills Subdivision.
Minutes of Township Board Meetings of September 3 and 19, 1968 were approved as presented.

Treasurer's report for September, 1968 was approved. Both Baldwin and Stromberg expressed the feeling that the Board should start to set aside money to upgrade our fire protection. Possibly a committee should be set up to study into it.
Baldwin moved that the current Township bills be paid as submitted, seconded by Armstrong. Ayes: All. Motion carried.
Baldwin moved that the Planning Commission minutes of September 24, 1968 be accepted and filed, seconded by Tellam. Ayes: All. Motion carried.
The Appeal Board minutes of September 18, 1968 and the Water & Sewer Commission minutes of September 6, 1968 were accepted.

CORRESPONDENCE
1. Lapham vs. Township: Armstrong moved that the letter of September 23, 1968 from Drueggelis & Ashton be accepted and filed. He stated that the Lapham Re-appeal had again been denied. Second by Tellam. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

2. Joint meeting - Planning Commission and Township Board: In a letter of October 1, 1968 the Township Planning Commission requested that the Township Board hold a joint meeting with the Commission and the Township Consultants at 8:00 p.m. on October 24, 1968. Tellam so moved, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

3. Traffic violations (School bus): Moved by Tellam and supported by Armstrong that Supervisor Stromberg talk with the County Road Commission and request signs be placed in strategic spots about the Township reminding the populace to stop when school buses stop. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

4. Bradner Rd. Assessment: Tellam moved that the letter of September 26, 1968 from the County Road Commission be accepted and filed, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All. Motion carried.
5. Moved by Tellam and seconded by Straub that Trustee-elect Mitchell be invited to attend the special meeting on October 24, 1968. Ayes: All. Carried.

6. Jahn's Landfill: Tellam moved that the letter from Drueggelis & Ashton of September 26, 1968 be accepted and filed, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All. Motion carried. The Attorney suggested that Mr. Jahn's permit not be renewed.
7. O.E.O. letter of September 27, 1968: Baldwin moved to table this letter and asked the Clerk to get clarification of same from the County Board of Supervisors, seconded by Tellam. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

8. Our Lady of Providence: In a letter of September 24, 1968, Sister Clare asked that the Township assist the school in getting water from the City of Detroit. Tellam moved that the Township engineer be instructed to contact the Detroit Water Board regarding Our Lady of Providence School tapping into the water line at the Detroit House of Correction, this contingent upon a letter from the head

of that Institution. The Water & Sewer Commission to discuss fee schedule and distribution costs. Seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All. Motion carried.
OLD BUSINESS
1. Unification: Tellam moved that the Township continue to send its members to the Steering Committee for study of Unification, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: Armstrong, Baldwin, Hammond, Tellam. Nays: Lawrence, Straub. Motion carried.

2. Inspector: Stromberg announced that a new Building Inspector is to start with the Township on October 14th, a Mr. John Kaiser. There is a chance that the City will also use him, part time.

3. Cemetery Plaque: Mr. Allen has stated that he would furnish a plaque for Waterford Cemetery at cost, regardless of what material it was constructed. A history sent by Dr. Geake was read aloud. He felt that it was composed enough to be suitable for use on such a plaque.

4. Dump: Letter of September 25, 1968 from Frank Olendoff was read in which he named several ways in which the current problems with the dump could be alleviated so as to somewhat extend the life of the fill. In any case, the operation and financial help of the Township would be required. Tellam moved that the Supervisor continue to discuss this matter with the City Manager. Second by Armstrong. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS
1. Storm sewers: Mosher explained the background and necessity for the Township's taking jurisdiction over certain storm sewers in the area. Baldwin moved that the Township attorney investigate the best way for the Board to regulate storm sewer plans and construction. Supported by Tellam. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

2. Recommendations from Planning Commission: Letter of September 27, 1968: 1. Boron Oil: Tellam moved that the Township accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission of September 27th and rezone the Boron Oil Company Property located at the southwest corner of Six Mile Road and Haggerty Road from R-4 to B-1, for the purpose of a service station, for the reasons stated by the Planning Commission in their letter. Seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: Armstrong, Baldwin, Lawrence, Tellam. Nays: Hammond, Straub. Motion carried.

Boron Oil motion - amended: Baldwin moved to amend the above motion to read "that the S. 220.33 feet of the Northerly 247.43 feet of the Easterly 148.43 feet of Lot No. 1 of Willis' Sub of 40 Ac. in N.E. Corner of Section 13, T. 15, R. 8E, Northville Township, Wayne County, Mich. be rezoned from R-4, One Family Residential District to B-1, Local Business District for the reasons stated in the letter from the Planning Commission of September 27, 1968, and that the map be added, as submitted by Mosher." Seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: Armstrong, Baldwin, Lawrence, Tellam. Nays: Hammond, Straub. Carried.

Roanoke Hills Sub: Moved by Straub that the letter of September 30, 1968 from the Road Commission (pertaining to Roanoke) be accepted and filed. Seconded by Tellam. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

Moved by Baldwin that the letter of September 27, 1968 from Vilcan, Le-man and Associates be accepted and filed, supported by Tellam. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

Moved by Baldwin that the Township approve the preliminary

NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

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

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 16.
You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 16 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:
(1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.
(2) following the sponsor's name - write the name of the winning team.
(3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.
Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry).
Enter just once a week, but may enter as many weeks as you wish. In case of tie, prize money will be split.
Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office each week.
Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m., each Friday.
Employees of The Northville Record-Novl News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

RIDE WITH THE GOOD GUYS G.E. MILLER NORTHVILLE DODGE 127 Hutton 349-0660	DIAMONDS WATCHES <i>Expert Watch Repair Service</i> NODER'S JEWELRY N. Center & Main 349-0171	Freydl's MEN'S WEAR LADIES' WEAR 112 E. Main St. 349-0777	Guernsey MILK-ICE CREAM Northville, Michigan FOR HOME DELIVERY PHONE: 349-1466
1. Alabama at Tennessee	2. UCLA at California	3. Michigan at Indiana	4. Minnesota at MSU
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE CAL'S GULF SERVICE 349-1227 470 E. Main 349-1818 202 W. Main	Just Arrived...New Fall and Winter Jackets for the Family BRADER'S Department Store 141 E. Main St. Northville	ENTER FORD'S PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. 550 Seven Mile Road NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN Phone FI 9-1400	STONE'S GAMBLE STORE 117 E. Main St. 349-2323
5. Missouri at Nebraska	6. Pittsburg at Navy	7. Northwestern at Ohio S.	8. Washington at USC
Michael's Fine Meats Open until 8:00 P.M. Every day but Monday 1063 Novi Road 349-9750	24 Hr. Wrecker & Road Service Hunter Front End Alignment Dunlop Tires 349-4044 NORTHVILLE MARATHON 480 W. SEVEN MILE RD.	PLYMOUTH FINANCE CO. 1088 NOVI RD. NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN PHONE FIELDSIDE 9-8650	LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINTING & BUILDING SUPPLIES AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES LEE Building Supply 630 BASELINE NORTHVILLE 349-0290
9. Utah at Wyoming	10. Arkansas at Texas	11. Illinois at Notre Dame	12. Wake Forest at Purdue
NOVI DRUG 43035 Gr. River Novi - 349-0122 <i>George and Norm - Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacists</i>	SUPPORT THE JAYCEES YOUR D & C STORE 139 E. Main Street 349-9881	NORTHVILLE LANES & LOUNGE 20 LANES TO SERVE YOU 132 S. Center - Northville 349-3060	CONVENIENT FOOD MART Open 7 Days Till Midnight 1051 Novi Rd. Northville For those after the game get together
13. Army at Rutgers	14. Bloom. Hills at Northville	15. Ypsi. Roose. at Novi	16. Green Bay at Detroit-Score:

Continued on Page 12-B

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Delicious **CANDIES**
For Trick or Treatin' or Just Plain Eatin'

Assorted **HALLOWEEN CANDIES**
Junior Size
• Oh Henry • Baby Ruth • Butterfinger

Your Choice **79¢** Bag

Brach's Candies

Eckrich ALL BEEF FUN FRANKS
1-lb. Vac Pac **69¢**

Assorted Flavors **BRESLER ICE CREAM**
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FIRST WEEK ONLY No Return Bottles
FROSTIE ROOT BEER
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6 Pack **BRESLER TARGET BARS**
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Everyone's Favorite; Delicious Cookies

Sunshine **VANILLA WAFERS** 12 oz. Bag **37¢**
Sunshine **SUGAR HONEY GRAHAMS** 1-lb. Bag **37¢**
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Sunshine **ORBIT CREME SANDWICH** 1-lb. Bag **49¢**

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WINTER GLOVES & KNIT HATS
For the Entire Family **99¢ to \$1.99**

Perfect Plus **CANTRECE HOSIERY**
12 oz. Size **59¢**

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CHOCOLATE COVERED RAISINS 7½ oz. Pkg. **39¢**

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FIRST WEEK ONLY
U.S. No-1 Michigan **POTATOES**
Reg. 59¢ **10 49¢** 10 lb. Bag

FROZEN FOOD FESTIVAL
Party Size **12 JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS**
Shrimp & Cheese, Pepperoni & Cheese, Cheese & Sausage, Lobster, 6-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

6-Awrey Meltaway **DANISH PASTRIES** 11 oz. pkg. **59¢**

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1051 NOVI ROAD at Allen Drive Northville
"WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS KING"
OPEN SEVEN DAYS TILL MIDNIGHT.
ICE COLD BEER and WINE

Editorials...

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

There's probably no ingredient more important than "timing" to the success or failure of any undertaking. If it's just right, you're a hero; but if it's off...

It's true in sports, in politics and business.

A good hitter goes into a slump when his timing's off. A pitcher depends on good timing for proper release of the ball and hitting the corners of the plate.

And timing can make or break a politician - witness the careers of Romney, Nixon, LBJ, and the latest to prove his campaign is tuned to the times, George Wallace.

In business Ford Motor Company and American Motors can point to the Mustang and Rambler as products of good timing. But Ford would just as soon forget the Edsel.

Right now the city of Northville is a little bit worried about its timing.

Probably more than any other city of its size, Northville has taken the initiative in property acquisition in the business district. The long-range objective of the council is the redevelopment of the property into tax-rendering commercial enterprises.

Right now the city owns good-sized parcels of land in each of the four main blocks within the central business district. The latest acquisition was the Peterson property near the center of Main street between Center and Hutton and extending nearly to Dunlap.

Most of the acquisitions have been made by the city council, although the non-profit Northville Area Economic Development Committee has played a major role in several instances.

With the ink hardly dry on the last purchase the council is now faced with another opportunity... the Methodist church property.

Under its recently-adopted CBD plan the council projects the use of the church property for parking and commercial development.

Ideally, the council would hope that the Methodists could sell their 29,000 square feet within the central business district to a commercial developer.

But, unfortunately, the "timing" may not yet be right.

How long will it be, many councilmen ask, before there will be "brick and mortar" evidence of the city's wisdom in acquiring central business district property?

Some councilmembers are becoming uneasy about acquisitions that are not followed by development.

Naturally, their biggest fear is taxpayer criticism of the use of their tax monies.

Only time will tell whether our council has acted with keen foresight and wisdom, or has been the victim of poor timing.

Those with greatest confidence in the future development of our business district would advocate the purchase of more property. And they encourage a greater emphasis on a campaign to sell the package they are acquiring.

They see the program as a "do-it-yourself" urban renewal project without federal funds or strings, without massive destruction of existing buildings and with the potential rewards of new business, taxbase and personal satisfaction of accomplishment.

Most of all, perhaps, the council needs reaction - from private citizens and businessmen. Be it criticism or encouragement, response removes the feeling of sitting in a vacuum or being trapped in a lull before a storm.

Clearly, the council's path has been built upon good intentions - but there's a saying about that, too.

Why don't you take the time to let your opinion be known on the city's continuing effort to convert deteriorating or residential property within the CBD into new commercial sites?



Marian Szczepanski isn't the easiest guy in the world to understand, nor is he the most convincing. But he's certainly one of the most brilliant and determined.

He's been bugging me, on and off, for a year or more "to write something" about the illogical way the space agency - NASA - goes about spending my tax dollars. Ironically, his latest effort occurred last week just before the Big Shot at Cape Kennedy.

That this column has as much influence as a pigeon trying to stop Big Ben from doing its thing doesn't seem to deter him. He views the local press as some all-powerful agency that will make Congress do flipflops.

Nevertheless, he has a gripe, and I think a legitimate one. Szczepanski, who sports a broken accent picked up in his native Poland and a broken finger picked up in the torture chamber of a Nazi concentration camp, is a little guy except in the

Readers Speak

Sees Danger in Adult Drug Use Talk

To the Editor:

As one who has had legal and professional contact with drug abusers as well as meeting with former drug addicts on a weekly basis, I would like to relate my sincere interest in your editorial of last week, October 10, on drug abuse.

I assume that such an editorial was written as an honest and valid indictment, stating the need of this community to face drug abuse and related problems. It is on this assumption that I regret the lack of reference to the public meeting presented by the Northville Probation Department on drug problems, presented by two residents of Synanon House in Detroit.

For those who are not aware, Synanon for drug addicts or potential drug users, is roughly equivalent to alcoholic lay groups for alcoholics. At the meeting here in Northville, where the Synanon members spoke, they presented a comprehensive summary of the problems leading to, through and out of drug use. The bulk of the meeting consisted of audience participation in a

NPSD Needs Tigers' Cool

To the Editor:

Tiger fever was great. It worked wonders in and for an anguished city. Mustang fever can do the same for an up-tight Northville. The Tigers repeatedly came from behind to win. They met each deadline on top: the pennant followed by the Series.

The Mustang-oriented NPSD has won its pennant. The fever's mounting. Now let's hope it can behave like the cool, controlled, well-coordinated, single-minded Tigers... and win the big one. October 23 is the big day. Get feverish.

★ ★ ★
A Local Sport
Trumps Jack
With Joker

To the Editor:

Last week I noticed a small article in the corner of "Top of the Deck." I wonder how many people fit the description of the red faced slinking gal. Good Will is for the needing as well as the needy. At first I was embarrassed pink by your column, but after thinking it over I decided that I put in more than I take out! Next time I'll do my pick up and delivery without bragging to my "friends."

P.S. I am convinced that the ONLY commandment a reporter follows is "Thou shalt tell all!!!"
A Red Faced
Sinking Gal

The Northville Record The NOVI NEWS

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION AFFILIATE MEMBER
Superintendent..... Robert Blough
Managing Editor..... Jack Hoffman
Publisher..... William C. Sliger

Top of the Deck by JACK W. HOFFMAN

field of science and engineering. There, he's a giant, perhaps one of the world's most renowned experts on commercial diamonds and metal alloys.

Once a Polish underground fighter against the Nazi menace who became an engineering consultant, an author, and owner and operator of the International Diamond Tool Company here, he supplies diamond-toothed drills to companies throughout the world. His developments in this field are widely copied. Recently, he developed a giant diamond bit for drilling holes in the concrete runways at O'Hare Airport in Chicago for lighting installations. The drill is the largest of its kind in the world, and it represents another application of a "home-grown" technique that NASA refuses to recognize.

NASA, with its sights set on the moon, spent more than a million dollars trying to develop a dry diamond drilling process for drilling holes through the lunar surface. Such a method is essential because use of conventional liquid cooling devices

question and answer session with the two member panel from Synanon responding directly to the audience.

While the public and press had been invited to this probation officer's meeting, only the probation officers, three other adults and 10 teenagers outside the probation department, attended the meeting. It seems ironic that youth in this community are apparently anxious to receive educational programs on drugs, while adults in this community only make conversation about the problem, rather than taking advantage of what has already recently been initiated.

Unfortunately, it would appear that many parents who appear disinterested now, are the last to know when their own child has experimented with drugs.

There is another danger of a different sort in the parent, who is, perhaps, overaware of the problem and tends to either distort or misrepresent the facts of drug abuse - namely, threatening the youth as a common criminal should be experiment, tends to drive the youth further into the mire of resisting rebellion.

The use of drugs is a vicious and demeaning way of escape. However, myths or misrepresentations used by adults, in confronting youth with the problem, often limit us in convincing them of the dangers, due to our own naivete'. A whole book could be written on the myths of prevention and rehabilitation of drug users, but a few examples can suffice.

1. It is a bad argument to tell youth a one sided argument, without discussing the other side of the coin. Such arguing only convinces a youth that you don't know what you're talking about or that, to say the least, you are extremely prejudiced. For example, the Record Editorial offered the "fact" that 79 percent of addicts began with marijuana. It is to be noted that this is not the same as saying 74 percent of all marijuana users became hard addicts, and yet most parents will argue this way. The concerned youth knows better. He knows the statistical difference and resents the erroneous implication. Likewise, if there were no such drugs such as the euphoric

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

There Paul Brown had a 33-game winning streak. Chuck Mather from 1948 to 1953 won the state championship every year and posted a 57-3-0 record. From 1937 to 1942, the Massillon Tigers were undefeated in 52 consecutive games.

Benhase put it mildly: "To produce a winner year after year there must be created a conducive environment for football." There are four active citizen clubs boosting football; there is a 21,000 seat stadium, a \$60,000 per year budget; 100,000 paid spectators every year, and a high school wing devoted to football alone.

Football proceeds help to support the yearbook, band, camera club, choir, chapel programs, audio-visual club, school paper, drama, student council, intramural program, speech and debate teams, basketball, swimming, wrestling, spring sports and the junior high school athletic programs.

"There is a philosophy," Benhase states, "that one (football) complements and supplements the other (academics), and the objective is to have a fine educational system and a fine athletic program." This, from the people of labor-class families.

A mania? Out of proportion? Perhaps. But as Benhase emphasizes, this is one way to produce a winner, a team behind which the entire town can congeal into a community that works for the common good.

Who would doubt what a winner can do for a community after the Tigers won the 1968 World Series?

marjuana, this does not mean those 74 percent would not have reached hard drugs anyway.

Such consideration does not suggest that we should not warn youth about the possibilities, we should! Drugs are illegal. Despite what youth may think they can get out of using them, drugs will lead to stealing to support the habit more drugs, jail, blackmail and alienation of friends.

But while on drugs, an addict does not worry about all that. There are those, such as Synanon members, who do.

Finally, it would seem that the real question for this community, would be attention to: "What causes our well to do youth, to turn drugs for kicks?"

It is well known that doctors have an occupational hazard of becoming

Dr. Ira Polley, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, says the figure is \$27.7 million short of maintaining the state's present share of 45 percent of school costs.

This means, he adds, that local districts will be required to increase their financial support for schools by \$61.8 million, necessitating an average 2.5 millage boost, or cut back educational programs.

"Such an increase (in millage) is unrealistic in light of recent voter reaction to requests for millage approval," Polley contends.

Meanwhile, State Budget Director Glenn Allen is stressing that the

logjams in the airways approaching the country's larger commercial airports. Cities like New York and Washington, already feeling the pinch of lack of sufficient staff, dependable rail service for passengers, are faced with dire economic consequences as air congestion mounts. In a sense, the situation is even worse in Los Angeles and Chicago.

Recognizing the hazards and risks to life and limb involved, the air carriers themselves will follow through (though not happily) with the Federal Aviation Administration's proposal to assign a specified number of takeoffs and landings under instrument flight rules at Kennedy, LaGuardia, and Newark Airports in the New York area, Washington National Airport, and O'Hare at Chicago. Only the patience and the skill of airline pilots and air-traffic controllers at these congested airports have averted disaster during heavy stacking periods.

OF COURSE, the airlines themselves have been responsible for some of the conditions that have caused planes to be stalled in the skies for many minutes at a time. Scheduled flights between the larger cities have been expanded considerably during the past couple of years. Also, crowding in the air has been intensified by the practice of some airlines to run second, third, and sometimes fourth sections of scheduled flights in what are popularly known as shuttle services.

Curiously enough, the traveling public flying in today's commercial airliners discover that their craft with dozens of people aboard may often be stacked up over a busy airport for long periods because two or three, or even more, light private planes were ahead of it in their approach to the field. Such situations create unnecessary hazards, as does also the operation of military aircraft from civilian airports.

It would appear that the Civil Aeronautics Board, or some other federal agency, could take the lead in working out a logical, sensible system of priorities for aircraft at the more congested fields. Longer range, perhaps non-airline, private flights could be diverted to alternate terminals where they would not so greatly add to congestion and to risk.

SHORT TERM and long term, air travel costs promise to point upward... sharply upward. Both government and business have been singularly slow to attack this problem forcefully. In the case of airport expansion, it has almost invariably been a case of "too little, too late." This has been especially true during the past three or four years as rail passenger service has been slashed.

Now we are in urgent need of new safety and other equipment for airfields, more air-traffic controllers and other skilled help, and additional airports. Whether we live in or near the big cities or "down on the farm," we can't afford to be isolated from rapid contact with the rest of the nation. As taxpayers and as passengers, then, we must be prepared to pay a good deal more for air transportation.

Vote Republican
LEW COY'S
Your Boy for SUPERVISOR
27th District

*25 years of public service
*Oakland Community College graduate
*Wayne State U. graduate
*Veteran World War II
All decisions made with a sensitive regard for the citizens' wishes.
P. POL. ADV.

A Public Hearing will be held before the Salem Township Board of Appeals Monday, October 28, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. at the Salem Township Hall to hear a request by Salem Land Company for solid land-fill operation on property located in Section 13, on the South side of Six Mile Road, formerly known as the Brummel Property, described as the East 34.8 acres of West 1/2 of Northeast fractional 1/4 of Section 13, T. 1 S. R. 7 E. Salem Township, Russell Knight, Secretary Salem Township Board of Appeals

efficiently. Yet NASA officials put up "not in" signs when he called on them, or refused to acknowledge his barrage of letters, preferring instead to continue financing research through their chief subcontractors.

And the subcontractors, not wishing to upset a good thing, suggested Szczepanski send details of his method to them for analysis while they carried on.

Even our own legislators declined to acknowledge his communications, or at best, indicated they were helpless, he asserts.

Romney's Budget Message: 'Hold The Line'

LANSING - "Hold the line" is the budget message from Gov. George Romney to state government agency heads as they begin fashioning their spending requests for the 1969 legislature.

Romney says times could get tough, what with the constant threat of inflation, and he's not about to ask for higher taxes next year.

"We must have prudent planning and a tight budget," the governor said. "There will be little or no room for new programs and major expansions of existing programs."

THE ADMINISTRATORS get the message, but some don't like it and are trying to convince Romney's budgetwriters they need more money.

First to receive public criticism was the governor's proposed "target" figure of \$812.4 million for state school aid in fiscal 1969-70. This is a \$34 million boost over this year's estimated total.

Dr. Ira Polley, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, says the figure is \$27.7 million short of maintaining the state's present share of 45 percent of school costs.

This means, he adds, that local districts will be required to increase their financial support for schools by \$61.8 million, necessitating an average 2.5 millage boost, or cut back educational programs.

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Even our own legislators declined to acknowledge his communications, or at best, indicated they were helpless, he asserts.

Like most of us, Szczepanski is proud of the space vehicle spinning over our heads today, but he's not so proud of the wasted money the space agency chooses to ignore.

His drills slice through some of the hardest substances known to man, but Szczepanski's beginning to wonder if even his diamond drills could penetrate the thick skulls of some NASA officials and lawmakers.

proposed "target" figures are only tentative and are subject to revision. "They're only work sheets. They're not final figures - they're a point from which to start," he says.

But on the other hand, he continues, "the point is to tell them (administrators) there isn't enough money for a lot of new programs. We don't shut them out completely but we make it pretty clear to them that they're just wasting their time."

OTHER EXAMPLES of Romney's "hold the line" budget plan: State colleges and universities, which this year asked for \$300 million and got \$226.6 million, have been collectively assigned a "target" figure of \$240.3 million.

The Mental Health Department, recipient of \$916 million on budget increase this year, would receive about \$6 million more next year.

The Department of Public Health, with a current budget of \$19.3 million compared with the \$20.8 million it requested, would get an increase of only \$485,061.

BUDGET infighting wasn't cooled by the governor's report that the state treasury surplus at the start of the current fiscal year was nearly \$56 million, nearly twice the amount forecast last January.

Romney warned the extra funds could be gobbled up in a hurry by steadily increasing costs of existing government programs and a reduction in federal matching money.

"It could quickly disappear if business activity declined," he said. "It would be entirely absorbed if, as part of the federal government economy move, grants to states were reduced."

The governor said the surplus resulted chiefly from management efficiencies in government, larger-than-expected revenue collections and aggressive investment policies by State Treasurer Allison Green.

SURPRISE is the reaction of state officials to the disclosure that proposition No. 1 on the Nov. 5 ballot could bring a graduated income tax to cities as well as the state.

"The people have a right to know this," Romney said.

The state and cities with income tax laws now use a flat or fixed rate. The people must approve before a "sliding scale" can be used to figure how much each taxpayer owes his government.

Romney says he's against a graduated tax. He maintains the federal government has pre-empted that form of taxation and the state should leave well enough alone.

Concern whether the proposal is self-enacting or not was also voiced by the governor. He's asked Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley to clear up the matter.

"The people have a right to know this," Romney said.

self-enacting, the legislature would have to implement the graduated tax provision before revenues could be collected on this basis. This undoubtedly would trigger a stirring debate over the merits of graduated versus fixed rate taxing.

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With Our Servicemen

Two area servicemen are now serving aboard the survey ship USS Maury A.G.S. 16.

They are David Baldwin, Q.M.S.A., and William Beale, C.S.3. Both are graduates of Northville High School, David having received his diploma in 1967 and William in 1961.

The USS Maury is under the command of Captain D. W. Monson. It left on a tour of duty in Vietnam on March 29, surveying the coastal lines and waters of the southeast portion of Vietnam.

By September the ship had logged 12,000 survey miles of coastal waters besides numerous trips to ports in the Southeast.

Both of the local servicemen serving aboard the ship are due to return to their hometown in Pearl Harbor sometime this month.

Specialist S Jerome L. Burns, a 1965 graduate of Northville High School, was assigned to the 70th Engineer Battalion Sept. 17 near Pleiku, Vietnam, as a combat engineer.

Pensacola, Florida - Navy Ensign Robert T. Hallam, 23 son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hallam of 21456 Summerside Lane, made six carrier qualification landings aboard the USS Lexington operating in the Gulf of Mexico.

Prior to the landings, he was required to qualify on field landing strips which simulate a carrier's flight deck. This allows the student to adjust to the restricted areas where he must land at sea.

In becoming a member of the Navy's "Flatfoot Fraternity," he is qualified to proceed to more advanced stages of aviation training.

Long Binh, Vietnam (AHTNC) - Francis W. LaRoue, 26, son of Mrs. June LaRoue, 915 Leonard, Grand Rapids, was promoted to Army captain during ceremonies near Long Binh, Vietnam, August 28, while assigned as an Army aviator with the 117th Assault Helicopter Company. He is the son of Francis W. LaRoue of Whitmore Lake.

The captain entered the Army in July 1966 and was stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala., before arriving overseas in August, 1967. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Army Commendation Medal and 18 awards of the Air Medal.

Capt. LaRoue, whose wife, Frances, lives in Toronto, Ontario, was promoted to Army captain during ceremonies near Long Binh, Vietnam, August 28, while assigned as an Army aviator with the 117th Assault Helicopter Company. He is the son of Francis W. LaRoue of Whitmore Lake.

Upon completion of the final two years of AFROTC and attainment of his degree, he will receive a commission as a second lieutenant and serve on active duty in the Air Force.

Cadet Kaake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn R. Kaake of 46234 Fanner Court West and a graduate of Northville High School, is a junior majoring in mechanical engineering.

South Lyon resident Haakon N. Andresen pleaded guilty to going 70 MPH in a 55 MPH zone on Grand River and paid \$20.

Eighteen-year-old Rick L. James of Farmington stood mute on the charge of excessive speed for conditions on Novi Road September 12. He was found guilty of the charge and fined \$10 and 55 costs or three days in jail if he did not pay the fine.

In other cases to come before Judge Jacques, two men were fined for consuming alcoholic beverages on a public highway and another for improper passing of a stopped school bus.

Angelo Hyden and Luther Hyden, both of Detroit, paid \$10 and \$10 costs each on the former charge.

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Canada, is a 1959 graduate of Union High School, Grand Rapids, and received a B.S. degree in 1963 from the Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. A member of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, the captain received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at the university.

Before entering military service, he played professional football for the Canadian Football League, Toronto.

Dau Tieng, Vietnam (AHTNC) - Army Private First Class Joseph H. McCall, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. McCall, 3884 W. Maple Road, Wixom, was assigned to the 25th Infantry Division near Dau Tieng, Vietnam, Sept. 12.

Pleiku, Vietnam - Army Private Drury M. Puckett Jr., 20 whose parents live at 18303 Ridge Road, Northville, Michigan, was assigned to the 70th Engineer Battalion Sept. 17 near Pleiku, Vietnam, as a combat engineer.

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MSU MARCHING BANDSMEN - Two Northville young men, Jan Moorhead and Robert Proderger (center), are now part of Michigan State University's 180-man Marching Band playing at all Spartan home games and the MSU contests at U-M and Ohio State University. They are shown here with Dr. Harry Begian (left), professor of music and director of bands at MSU, and William C. Moffit, marching band director and originator of MSU's widely imitated "patterns of motion" style.

Novi Justice Court

Justice of Peace Emery Jacques took time from his busy schedule of hearings into breaking and entering and involuntary manslaughter cases to hear a number of traffic complaints last Thursday in Justice Court.

Judge Jacques fined Steven L. Rathbun, 43100 West 11-Mile \$100 and 4 days in jail or 30 days if the fine is not paid when Rathbun pleaded guilty to driving while his license was suspended or revoked. He was suspended for driving 90 in a 70 MPH zone on I-96.

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interview

CAMPAIGN '68

McDonald....
Continued from Page 6-B

The Wayne County Board of Supervisors for a year, being elected to many governmental agencies and organizations over many years - the metropolitan fund and the intercounty supervisors - and having served in Congress for two years" are examples of his experience that he believes makes him more qualified for office than his opponent.

As a freshman congressman he takes special pride in his role on the Congressional Public Works Committee, especially as it concerns highway safety.

Hearings were held on one of his bills and, although it wasn't past, many of the recommendations in the bill were picked up by the department of transportation and the bureau of public roads and incorporated in a directive to all state highway departments in the country.

"As of last spring all signs on all new Federal highways have to be break-away signs, all guard rails have to be buried in the ground, etc." all of which were part of his highway safety bill.

He emphasizes that his efforts in this field are vitally important, pointing out that while 25,000 lives have been lost in Vietnam during the past 2 1/2 years over 50,000 lives were lost on United States highways this past year alone.

Another area that concerns him today is the upcoming 1970 census. A former census official himself, McDonald challenges the bureau's intention of demanding answers to unnecessary questions in the forthcoming census.

He is proposing a bill now that would prohibit the census bureau from making answering of non-basic questions mandatory. "We hope not to keep the census bureau from asking its 200 questions they intend to ask this year - that's not the purpose - the purpose is to make those questions non-mandatory in nature."

According to Novi police, the bus was...
The bus driver, Lionel Estly of Union Lake, told police the shooting took place near Ludlow and Eyewood Streets on the west shore of the lake - just after he noticed four boys walking in a nearby field about 3:30 p.m.

Police said Simon shot at the bus using a .22-caliber, bolt action rifle. He gave police no reason for the shooting, according to Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner, who said officers were unable to determine if more than one shot was fired.

Button added that something must be done to get either the Chamber of Commerce or the Junior Chamber to move on supporting the commission's activities in order to present a unified front to the voting public to ensure adoption of the city charter at the first election in January.

Among other actions taken by council was one authorizing Ackley to name Jack Anglin to install sewer connections for Orchard Hills school at a rate of some \$10,000 under the bid by Magnolia. Anglin is to begin immediately on a time and material basis. Councilman Duey stressed that

Combined opposition of several commissioners to the charter provision relating to the roles of the city manager, director of public safety, police chief and the fire chief.

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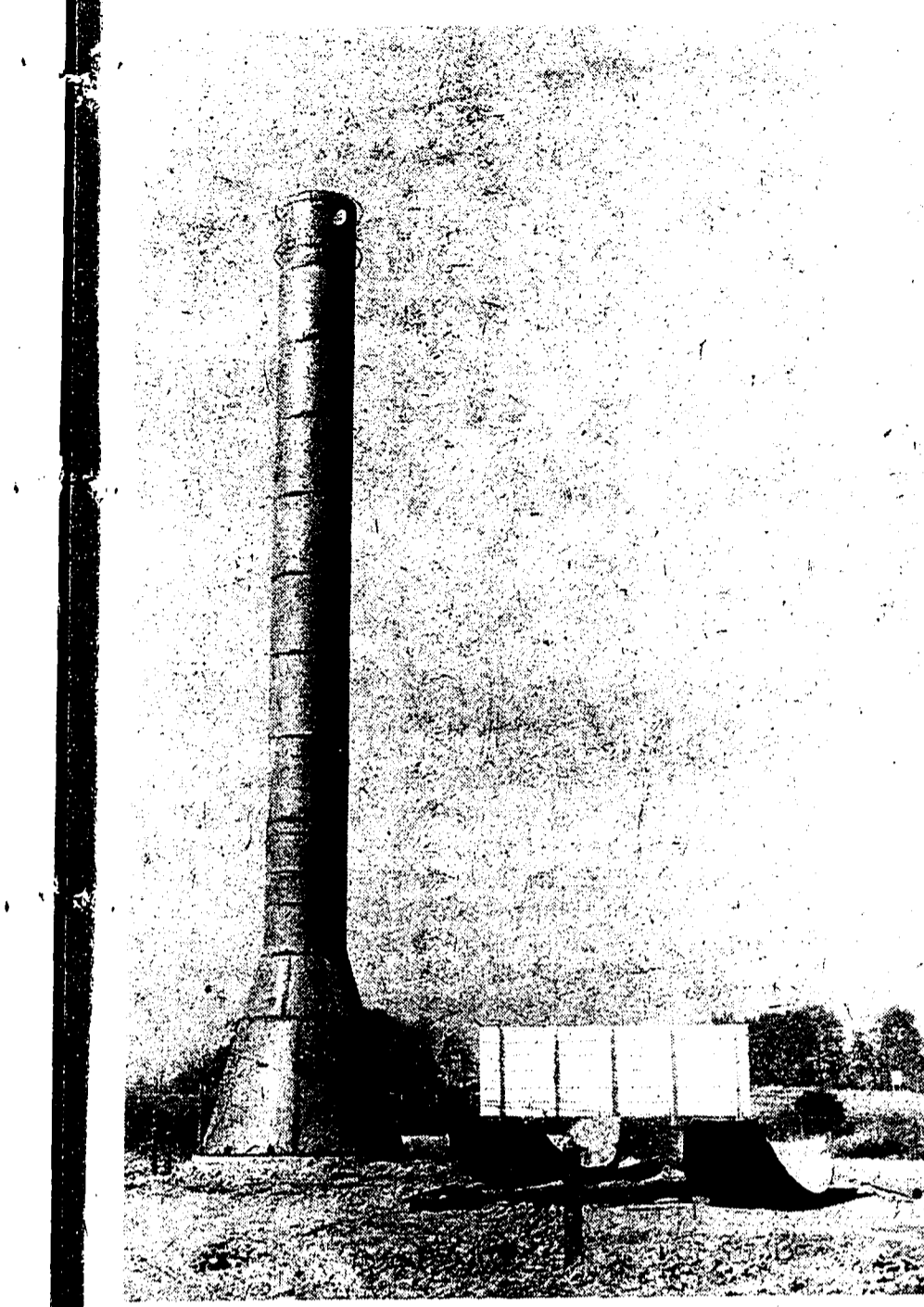
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NEW WATER TOWER GROWS - Adell Industries is building this huge bubble type water tower in Novi adjacent to its giant new facility at I-96 and Novi Road. When completed, the tower will stand 132 feet above its foundation and will have a bubble 43 feet in diameter at the top, similar to the city water tower in Northville. It will hold 200,000 gallons of water and will weigh 1,675,000 pounds.

Sniper Hits Bus; No One's Injured

A 17-year-old sniper was arrested and jailed Tuesday night within hours after shooting at a Walled Lake school bus returning Novi children home.

According to Novi police, the bus was...
The bus driver, Lionel Estly of Union Lake, told police the shooting took place near Ludlow and Eyewood Streets on the west shore of the lake - just after he noticed four boys walking in a nearby field about 3:30 p.m.

Police said Simon shot at the bus using a .22-caliber, bolt action rifle. He gave police no reason for the shooting, according to Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner, who said officers were unable to determine if more than one shot was fired.

Charter Debate Starts Tonight

With the warm-up but already under their belts Novi's charter commission members will start swinging in earnest tonight as they begin final review of the proposed charter.

Last week, following discussion of the final chapter with Attorney Howard Bond, commissioners outlined several areas of dispute and heard a strong citizen argument in favor of a "strong mayor" form of government.

Aside from the manager versus mayor issue, which was certain to generate plenty of new debate even without William O'Brien's audience support of the strong mayor concept, other areas likely to generate disputes tonight or next week are:

Commissioner Russell Button's adamant position that some kind of district or ward system be incorporated in the charter, that the mayor be elected from the council by the council, and that the city manager not be required to live in Novi.

Commissioner Joseph Crupi's suggestion that the charter provide for the removal of the city manager by a simple majority vote of the council.

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THE NOVI NEWS

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

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Water Superintendent Slaps Novi Policy, Resigns

Ray Marr resigned as sewer and water commissioner at the Novi Council meeting Monday night.

Marr, who expressed in a letter to the council the feeling that he had been hired to perform a much different set of duties than he has been allowed to perform, felt that the duties of his position should be more explicitly spelled out.

Expressing a belief that the community would continue to grow, he said he regretted no longer being a part of its administration but that present restrictions on his job made it an untenable position for him to hold.

Council moved to give a vote of confidence to the charter commission in other action Monday night. The question of commission expenses was brought up by Village Manager Harold Ackley, who was acting in his position as guardian of the budget as he questioned expenditures the commission has incurred to date.

Councilmen Raymond Evans and William Duey, who also are members of the charter commission, expressed their views that the commission, though it expects to cost taxpayers up to \$4,000, has been doing a good job.

Evans said, "We are making the best possible charter which will be worth every penny we're putting into it." He also said that it will be ready in time for review before the public will be asked to vote on it in January.

Duey added, it is a "commission of nine individuals who are doing an excellent job of producing a group effort" and that "changes are essential to make a good charter."

Council President Ray Harrison felt that a vote of either confidence or no-confidence was essential at this point. He called on council members for their views and then asked commission members if they had anything to add. Commissioners Russell Button, David Harrison, Dennis Berry and Edwin Presnell all presented justification of their expenditures.

Harrison then stepped down and relinquished the chair to Evans in order to move a vote of confidence. Councilman Leo Harrowood seconded and the vote was unanimous.

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this is an emergency measure due to the health and welfare of the pupils of the school.

Communications were received from a number of sources. One of the most interesting was from Michigan Municipal League which urged council to support and advertise Proposal No. 3 concerning water pollution on the November ballot.

In another letter, Michigan State University commended Officer Gerald Burnham for his successful completion of the basic traffic course he attended there recently.

Ray P. Carroll of Meadowbrook Manor and Manor No. 1 wrote council desiring some rezoning action. Duey suggested council forward the letter to the planning commission with the recommendation that rezoning to R-1H be considered for the area.

George Athas of Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision asked council by letter to bring action to put up flashers and gates on the C&O crossing on Ten Mile Road near the subdivision. He noted it is a potentially dangerous crossing presently marked only with stop signs and made worse by limited visibility down the track. Council moved to act on request.

Ackley told council that the water hookup from Nine Mile Road to Northville was under way and needed only material for completion.

Howard I. Bond discussed a number of items in his attorney's reports, most important of which was a request to retain Attorney Charles Long of Pontiac in negotiations with city employees.

Harrison moved council along at a much faster clip than has been the case in the past and with approval of warrants totalling \$19,435.93 and \$27,952.18 and the putting over of the audit approval to next Monday, adjournment came at 11:17 p.m.

Wixom City Council Tuesday night moved to aid in the mayor's fight to free and bond scheduling to prohibit undue and too lengthy tearing up of city streets, and sidewalks and gutters for construction purposes.

Cy Johnson of Walled Lake submitted the low bid of \$3,566 to put in gas heat in the new Wixom DPW garage and council accepted his bid.

McAttee said other citizens of Wixom joined him in expressing satisfaction Tuesday with the Fall Community Industrial Development Review program bus tour of the area. He said it was of great benefit to him personally and to the community in general.

John Lambert of 1907 Charms Road wrote council concerning the firing of guns within the city limits. He expressed the view that shooting should be banned. Council agreed to look into it and discuss it along with Attorney Gene Schnell's recommendations