

Teenagers to March For Hospital Funds



An army of volunteer teenagers will march through Northville Sunday in a drive for funds to support St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

Heading up the local drive, similar to those to be conducted throughout the nation, is Linda Johnson, with Ronnie Bell and Chris Walker as co-chairmen.

More teens who have taken on the job of leaders are:

Kyle Stuberov, Pam Witzke, Hope Hahn, Luanne Godfrey, Jane Jerome, Stacy Evans, Ann Sams, Leanne Steeper, Patty Lom, Janet Ogilvie, Donna Knapp, and Mary Petros.

The two hour march will be held from noon to 3 p.m. here with approximately 125 teens participating.

Founded by Danny Thomas, St. Jude's is working in childhood diseases, including childhood cancer, leukemia, muscle disorders and nutritional disorders.

Goal set for Northville is \$1,300. Officials emphasize that expenses have consistently been held under 10 percent of all funds raised, with more than 90 cents of every dollar going directly to the research hospital.

According to Miss Johnson, not all of the teens who will be soliciting funds at homes in Northville are from this community. Teens from surrounding communities, she explained, have answered a plea for assistance to make the drive a successful one here. All are volunteers, however, and have a common goal: help the hospital that helps children.

The teenagers will be identified with badges, she said.

In addition to the house-to-house canvass, canvassers have been seen in business places for contributions.

The annual teenagers March with Danny Thomas, St. Jude's, has been carried on nationally for several years. The 1967 march, however, represents the first time Northville has participated.

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GROUND BREAKING - The first shovel was turned last Friday morning for a new Convenient Food Mart and four other business places on Allen drive and Novi road in Northville. The development, which will include some 10,800 square feet of shopping space and parking for 78-cars, will offer seven-days' per week service until midnight. It is expected to open within 90 days.

That's Robert B. Hassett, Sr., president of Hassett Food Marts, Inc., which has the franchise for the Convenient chain in eastern Michigan, with the shovel. Mayor A. M. Allen later took a turn at digging. Shown looking on are: (l to r) John Moss, representing Triple Holding, developers of the project; Fred and Marvin Blachura, builders; Councilman Charles Lapham; Dave Dunning, partner and assistant manager of Salon Rene, one of the tenants of the complex; Richard B. Hassett, general manager of Hassett Food Marts, Inc.; Rene Hammer, partner in Salon Rene; Chamber of Commerce President Dempsey B. Ebert; City Manager Frank Ollen-dorff and City Councilman Del Black.

College Eyes \$5.6 Million Bond Issue

Trustees of Schoolcraft college have authorized college officials to begin work on preparing a \$5.6 million bond issue which would help finance the next phase of the college's pay-as-you-go construction program.

The bonds would provide \$4 million in local construction funds and \$1.6 million to refund the 1962 bond issue, first of three sold by the college to build the Haggerty road campus.

In a companion motion at their meeting on Wednesday night, September 6, Trustees ordered that the question of the new bond issue be submitted to the voters of the college district.

Vice-President for Business Affairs W. Kenneth Lindner said the question would go on the ballot at the regular school election next June.

The trustees' decision endorsed a recommendation by the administration that bond attorneys Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone of Detroit, be commissioned to prepare the issue for sale, along with a time table for its approval by trustees, the Michigan Finance commission and the voters.

When sold, the bond issue would provide the local share of capital funds for planning and construction of a number of buildings called for in the original plan for the college.

The bond sale, Lindner told trustees, would assure the availability of local funds to match grants and appropriations from both the state and federal governments.

The construction projects contemplated under the new bond issue include planning and development of the physical education playing fields, and planning and construction of a fine arts building and auditorium, and a business education building.

Other projects will provide for instructional programs in para-medics and culinary arts, and the development of library service, and student service. The college has sold separate bond issues totaling \$6,685,000 to finance development of the campus to its present size. The long-range master plan calls for a college designed to offer a comprehensive educational program for approximately 7,500 students by 1970.

The first bond issue, sold in 1962 provided \$2,435,000 in local funds for initial construction. This issue, on which \$1,000,000 is still due, would be paid off completely by the proposed new issue.

The other two issues were for \$1,250,000 in 1964, and \$3,000,000 in 1966.

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Novi 11: Downed But Not Out

Any way you look at it, Friday's season opener was a defeat. But neither Coach John Osborne nor his Novi eleven are discouraged by the 13-7 loss to Boysville at Tecumseh.

"We'll be tougher ... at least we'd better be," Osborne said Monday morning in reviewing his squad's opening performance and looking ahead to tomorrow's league opener here with Whitmore Lake.

The game will get underway at 4 p.m. on Novi's new gridiron located behind the high school.

Osborne said he was "pleased" with his squad's aerial defensive and offensive play, but he plans to "plug some holes" in the line where Boysville cut repeated paths in scoring their three touchdowns.

The coach concedes that tomorrow's contest will be no snap, particularly against the Trojans' surprisingly strong showing against Clarenceville Friday.

Whitmore battled the far larger Wayne-Oakland League opponent to a 20-20 tie.

Nevertheless, Novi will be tough, too, and both coach and players are anxious to make a good showing in this their first game in the Lakeland C League.

Both squads will field 11-formation in a contest that's sure to display some aerial spectaculars.

Boysville's 215-pound tailback, David Rockwell, made mincemeat of Novi's rugged line, repeatedly piling driving off tackles. He scored all three of Boysville's touchdowns. The host team ground out 240 yards, almost all of it on the ground, while Novi's offense could boast only 112 yards in the air and on the ground.

Rockwell slanted off tackle, swept past a host of tacklers to score his



Gary Boyer's TD Race Went for Naught

New Road Work Slated in Wixom

Wixom's road improvement program, sidetracked with the advent of the city-wide sewer construction project, appears ready to start rolling again.

City council set the stage for resumption of the program last week by authorizing Mayor Wesley McAtee to procure the necessary engineering specifications and then seek bids for paving of Flamingo, Fairbury and Theodore streets.

(Proposed improvement of Fairbury is to extend to Bogle and Bogle north.)

The decision to resume the road building program was sparked by the city auditor's report that Wixom closed its fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$85,182. Mayor McAtee suggested the surplus be used to improve roads—in those areas serving the most people.

McAtee suggested Flamingo and Fairbury, and Councilwoman Mrs. John Chambers recommended the addition of Theodore which earlier had been considered as part of overall road improvement plans.

Improvement of Flamingo, located in Birch Park, would extend from Potter to the lakefront, and improvement of Fairbury, located in the Loon Lake area, would extend around the peripheral of the lake. Theodore runs west of Wixom road, between West Maple and the Grand Trunk railroad crossing.

Engineering specifications are to include roadway, curb, and gutter, and Councilman Raymond Lahti urged the council not to rush into the project until it was sure that drainage provisions were adequate and properly engineered for future development.

Concerning the surplus money, Auditor Robert Clark reviewed the annual audit, pointing out that the city began the fiscal year with a balance of \$16,430. That, plus \$68,332 unexpended money from the past fiscal budget, produced the overall balance of \$85,182, he said.

It was noted that of \$1,195,204 in tax collections in Wixom, 45-percent of it went for operation of schools. (The city is the tax collecting agency for the school as is the township in Novi.)

Approval of the annual audit is to take place at the next regular meeting of the council.

The council gave its stamp of approval to becoming a member of the Southeast Council of Governments at an annual cost of \$100. Membership fees are established by a community's size. Herebefore, Wixom, like many other communities, had only filed an intent to join pending formal organization of the group.

Councilman Lahti, who represented the city in last week's meeting of SCOG, recommended the city's formal participation last week, pointing out that decisions and recommendations of the group are not binding on participating governments, that it will not usurp local powers, and that school and other local participating governments may withdraw at any time.

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team's first TD early in the first quarter. A Novi fumble in the second quarter set up Boysville's second tally, putting the hosts out-front, 13-0.

Shortly after Boysville's touchdown however, Center Pat Riley partially blocked a Boysville punt. The play hit the ground, bounced and Novi's fleet-footed quarterback, Gary Boyer, caught it on the fly, streaked past three defenders and scampered 65-yards for what appeared to be the Wildcats' first TD. But a clipping penalty nullified the play.

By now, Novi seemed bent on scoring. Several pass completions, including a 27-yard pass play from Boyer to End Doug Earl and still another 22-yard pass from Boyer to Earl pushed the Wildcats deep into their opponent's territory.

Then on second down, three yards out, Mike Farrah dived across for the touchdown. Boyer ran in the extra point.

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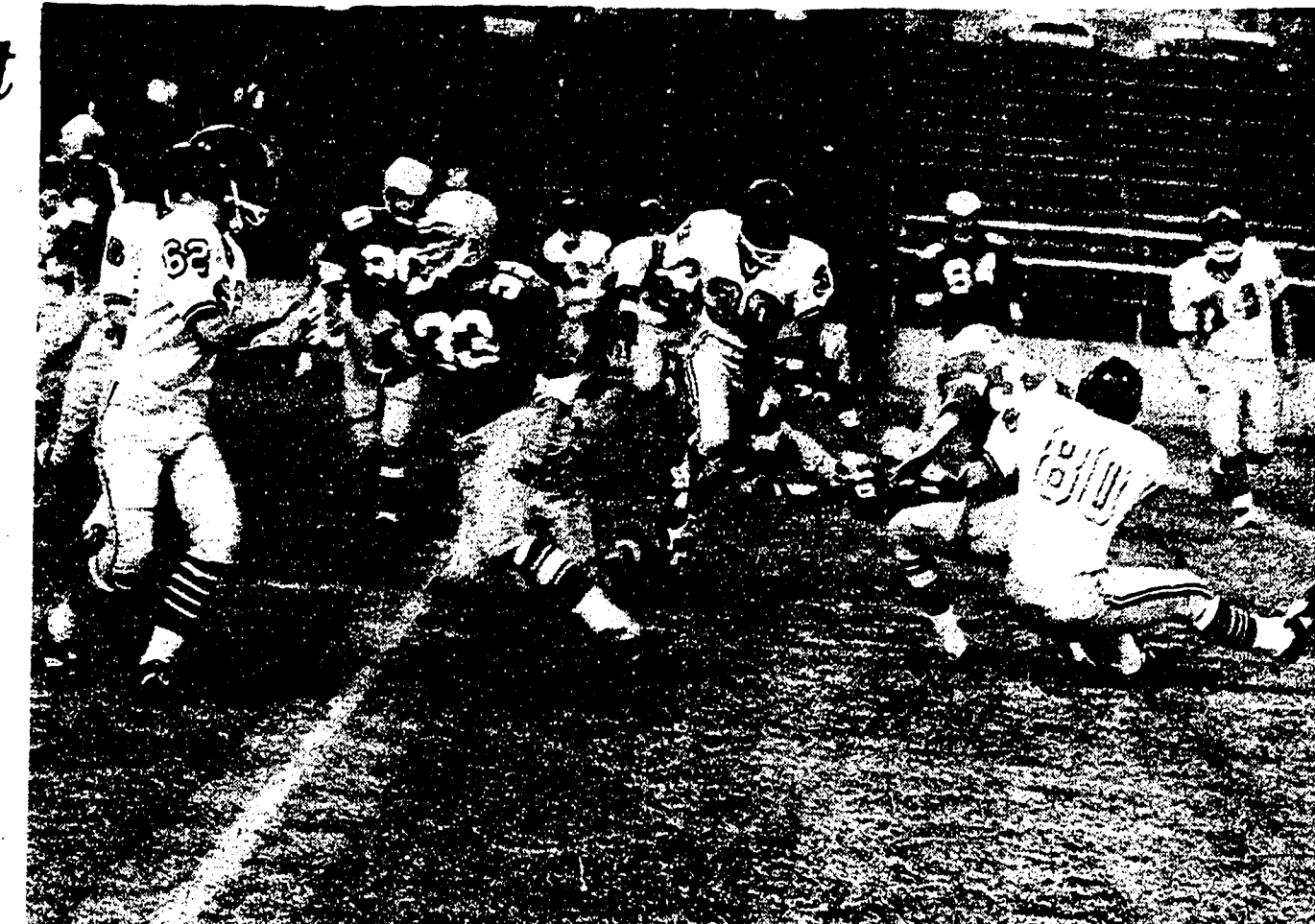
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David Rockwell Pulls Down Mike Farrah as Ken Osborn Readies a Block

THE NOVI NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM
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Cityhood? Up in Air

Court Settles Nothing

A disputed Oakland circuit court ruling on the aging Novi incorporation question that is likely to grow older.

Proponents and opponents of incorporation interpret Judge William Beer's ruling differently, thus upsetting hope on both sides that the question would be finally definitely settled.

Township officials see Judge Beer's decision as a victory against incorporation, while representatives of the incorporation committee contend the ruling opens the door for further, more specific court debate.

The judge dismissed two related court cases and then, depending on whose interpretation is used, upheld the original decision of Judge Arthur Moore against incorporation on grounds that Novi's population does not meet the requirement for first-class cityhood, or he pointed to Judge Moore's decision, inviting further arguments from either side on this ruling.

Township Attorney Emory Jacques said the ruling "in effect," substantiates the township's position thus giving the township a victory. However, he said proponents may, within 20 days after the judge signs the order, appeal the case.

Legal counselors for the incorporation committee, on the other hand, argue that the judge specifically said he will hear arguments by either side on the question to which Judge Moore addressed himself.

"It's just too complicated for even the attorneys," commented C. A. Smith, chairman of the incorporation committee. "Nobody really knows what he (Beer) did. But we neither won nor lost the case...that's certain."

McAtee agreed that the water problem is a serious one, but he added that the city is doing everything it can to give relief to citizens suffering from a problem created by the contractor. Relief was provided through the regular delivery of water to the homes by city personnel.

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ELECTED - Russell L. Smith, 41025 South McMahon Circle, has been elected president of the Willowbrook Community association, succeeding Robert Pohlman. Smith, a graduate of Wayne State university, is employed as a sub-contractor, administrator for the Allison division of General Motors.

Blood Donors Sought Here

A Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the community building, 26350 Novi road, between the hours of 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. on Monday, September 25. For an appointment to donate area residents are asked to call MA 4-1248.

According to Frank R. Ellis, M.D., director of the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross regional blood program, the summer slump in the number of voluntary blood donors ordinarily extends through September.

"With this in mind," he stated, "we are still working toward the goal of getting more people to participate during this season. We are particularly interested in the younger generation. We find that many past donors are reaching the age where they will soon be ineligible to donate."

Preliminary plans for a candyfund-raising drive were announced this week by officials of Novi Boy Scout Troop 54. A variety of Halloween candies are to be sold, beginning October 1 and continuing until October 31.

The road improvement question arose when the manager recommended something be done from Novi road east to the C&O railroad in view of the giant new photo-finishing plant nearing completion on the south side of Nine Mile just east of Novi road. Crupi, suggesting that other roads are equally in need of improvement, voted for the planning measure only after it was agreed to include the mile stretch of roadway from Novi road to Taft.

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Council Weighs Sewer Tap Policy

A fee policy proposal or ordinance is expected to come up for council consideration October 2, residents of Brookland Farms subdivision learned Monday night in quizzing council members about installation - tap fees and hook-up requirements.

With only three of the five council members present for the regular meeting - and with

International Theme Popular at Show

"Flowers Internationale," 29th annual flower show sponsored by the Northville branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden association, "bloomed" in Saturday afternoon sunshine as more than 200 members and visitors inspected a wide variety of displays of flowers and vegetables artistically arranged under the international theme.

Staged in the Northville Presbyterian church fellowship hall, the show opened at 2 p.m. as Mayor A. Malcolm Allen cut the entrance ribbons, assisted by City Manager Frank Ollendorff and Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson. As he welcomed visitors, Mayor Allen commended the committee and the club for this community effort.

An especially eye-catching feature of the show, arranged by Mrs. Dennis Schwarz and her committee, was a section of tables, set and decorated for a variety of meals. In this category first place awards went to Mrs. Orson Atchinson, an English tea table; Mrs. Chris Kotsis, Middle Eastern dinner; Mrs. William Slattery, Hawaiian patio supper; and Mrs. E. O. Whittington, Austrian Kaffeekeatsch.

First place blue ribbons in the horticulture division repeated for Mrs. H. W. Fuller, who won for her Coconuts, Dahlias and gladioli (2). Other winners were Mrs. John Begle, Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. Gene Cushing and H. O. Evans, who won a first for spotted canna and a special first award for his tuberous rooted begonias.

First place perennial winners were Mrs. H. W. Fuller (2), Mrs. E. O. Whittington, Mrs. Olive Knaube, Mrs. Richard Martin. House plant firsts went to Mrs. George Adams (2), Mrs. H. W. Fuller, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Julia Matheson, Mrs. C. W. Whittier.

Blue ribbon fruit and vegetable winners were Mrs. H. W. Fuller, grapes; E. O. Whittington, melons and cantaloupes, cucumbers and peppers; Mrs. Douglas Lorenz, squash.

Artistic design first place winners in Old Country, Japanese and African

themes were Mrs. Herman Bednar, Mrs. Olive Knaube (2), Mrs. George Kohls, Mrs. H. W. Fuller, Mrs. Alfred Millington (2), Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. Frank Whitmyer (3), Mrs. Jack Seantlin, Mrs. E. O. Whittington, Mrs. Edith Craig; Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. L. L. Norman.

Blue ribbons in the "For Men Only"

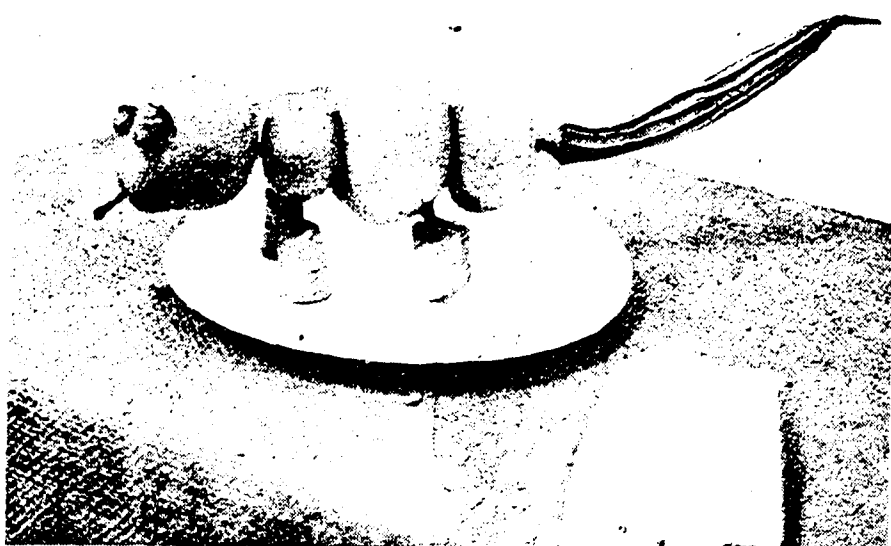
division were awarded to Howard Fuller and Son Strath. Firsts for miniature arrangements went to Mrs. John Begle, Mrs. L. H. Robertson, Mrs. R. N. Dills, Mrs. S. S. Scott.

Among the junior gardeners firsts in vegetable awards were won by Mary and David Goss. Junior design blue

ribbons were awarded to Jean Egbert, Darlene Evans, Joan Boor, Colleen Cushing, Stacy Evans, Terry Cushing, Stephanie Bach (2), Dawn Schwarz, Ann Froger (2), Linda Cunningham, Teryn Cushing, David Froger, Sue McIntire, Kimberly Strath, Carol Terry, Joan Whitmyer and Mark Jennings.



FLOWERS INTERNATIONALE, 29th annual fall flower show sponsored by the Northville branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden association last Saturday at Northville Presbyterian church, opened with smiles and sunshine as Northville Mayor A. Malcolm Allen, cut the ribbons and lauded the club for its community activity. Watching, from left, are five-year-old Dana Schwarz, Mrs. John Begle, Mrs. Harvey Whipple (behind), Mrs. William Slattery, club president, Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson, Mayor Allen, Mrs. Dennis Schwarz, show chairman, City Manager Frank Ollendorff and visitors.



ANIMAL ZOO—This green apple creature with carrot feet was a red ribbon for Jan Whitmyer in the junior gardeners classification.

KAFFEEKATSCH, Austrian style, is the classification of this table setting by Mrs. E. O. Whittington, who won a first place blue ribbon for it.



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State College of Beauty
THE BEAUTY SPOT TO REMEMBER
824 Penman Avenue, Plymouth 453-8875

In Our Town

By JEAN DAVY

THAT TRIP to Marshall, Michigan, taken last Saturday by a Northville quintet was a serious fact-finding mission. The first committee members of the first Vintage Home Tour to be held in Northville October 5 were there to see how that city's most successful annual home tour is staged.

Mrs. Keith Wright, Northville tour chairman, Mrs. William Dyke, Mrs. Albert Fleck, Mrs. Glenn Jordan and Mrs. Robert Froehlich related that it turned out to be a "fun" day as they visited four homes, the Marshall historical museum and heard a concert in the Episcopal church.

They also conferred with the Marshall tour chairman, Mrs. Froehlich's mother, Mrs. Herman Becker, whose home is in Marshall. With 4,000 tickets sold, Nan Froehlich reports this was one of their "best-ever" tours.

TICKETS for Northville's Vintage Home Tour haven't been printed in that quantity, but they now are available in advance sale, Mrs. Robert Bretz announced.

Sponsored by the Women's Association of Northville Presbyterian church, the tour includes five homes, an antique sale and a Country Kitchen bake sale at the church.

While tickets will be on sale at the church October 5, Mrs. Bretz suggests advance purchase to avoid delays and has tickets available from area chairmen: Mrs. John Brown, Edgemoor and Shadbrook; Mrs. Robert Froehlich, Brookland Farms and north area; Mrs. John Moorehead, Taft Colony and West Main; Mrs. Ray Jackson, Northville Estates.

They also may be purchased by calling Mrs. Bretz, 349-0890. Homes to be open for the tour are those of Mr. and Mrs. George Kohls, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. E. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Meyer. The antique sale will be at the Maplewood street home of Mrs. Robert Froehlich.

HUNGRY tour visitors will be able to stop for luncheon on the tour day at Northville's St. Paul Lutheran church. In a true spirit of cooperation members of the Lutheran women's guild headed by Mrs. Warner Krause agreed to serve a luncheon at their church...thus solving the problem of where large groups could eat.

Luncheon co-chairmen Mrs. E. O. Weber and Mrs. Arthur Witke plan to serve from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will help, they note, if groups can make advance reservations by calling Mrs. Weber, 349-9971.

Incidentally, those attractive tavern sign posters in Northville shops advertising the Vintage Tour were the creation of Mrs. William Crump, who made them well in advance of her European jaunt. She and her husband have been touring London and its environs as well as the Scandinavian countries.

ON THE MOVE in a different sense this summer was the Robert Bretz family. While moving her family from Northville Estates to their white home at 47133 Nine Mile road where "Cindy can have a horse," Mrs. Bretz efficiently arranged her home tour ticket sales. Her tickets are complete with maps of the city marking tour home locations.

Other summer moves include that

of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams, who moved from their Eaton drive home of many years, to 370 Orchard drive. Next week Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. J. A. Chenoweth, will be joining them. The Williams' former home now is the first home of the Roger Rathbuns.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davis have moved around the corner from Orchard to their new white colonial home next to Our Lady of Victory church on West Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. Karr have moved from the Village Green to a ranch home in Bloomfield township.

BRIDGE, pinocle, canasta and other card games will be played at the fall card party benefit planned by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory church. It will be held in the social hall at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 10.

Mrs. F. F. Isaac, general chairman, held an organizational meeting last week. Ticket chairman is Mrs. Charles McDonald, 349-2589. Tickets also are available from Mrs. Isaac, 476-4088, and will be sold at the door. Mrs. Peter Kunst is in charge of the bake sale to be held in conjunction with the party. Here the committee plans to sell Duncan Hines fruit cakes.

In planning the fall event Mrs. Isaac has encouraged her committee to enlist the help of husbands in ticket selling—as the event has proved popular with men in the past.

CALENDAR
Sept. 23—Teen Cavern dance, 8 p.m., community bldg.
Sept. 25—Baseline Quarters, 1 p.m., Mrs. D. G. Day, 20359 Woodhill.
Sept. 25—Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., Mrs. H. L. Wright, 19850 Westhill.
Sept. 26—Senior Citizens cooperative dinner, 6:30 p.m., community building.
Oct. 5—Vintage Home Tour.
Oct. 6—Woman's Club, diamond jubilee luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Meadowbrook.
Oct. 10—O-L-V card party, 8 p.m.
Oct. 18—Rotary Travelogue—England, 8 p.m.

Tickets on Sale For Town Hall

A few season tickets still are available for the upcoming 1967-68 Northville Town Hall series, which will open October 19 with Dr. Murray Banks, a "psychiatrist with humor," the town hall board announced this week.

Lecture topics this year will center upon the arts, politics and psychology. Sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory church, lectures are held at the P & A Theatre in Northville with celebrity luncheons following at Meadowbrook country club or the Mayflower House in Plymouth.

The board also points out that baby sitters again will be available to mothers attending, through cooperation of Our Lady of Victory school.

Other lecturers in the new series will be Dr. Albert Burke, November 16, "Ideas in Conflict"; William Ottum, February 15, "Trouble Spots in Focus"; Cindy Adams, March 21, 1968, "Woman's Role—East and West"; and Richard Adler, April 18, 1968, "Musical Comedy: The Composer and His Songs."

Sold for the series only, season tickets are \$10 with proceeds again to be shared with area charities. Anyone interested may write Northville Town Hall series, Box 93, Northville, or call Mrs. Robert Brueck, FI 9-2250, town hall chairman.



Mrs. Michael Scott Knauff

Jean Downer Wed In Double-Ring Rites

Jean Louise Downer became the bride of Michael Scott Knauff in an afternoon ceremony September 16 at Northville First Methodist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail L. Downer of Northville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Knauff of West Portsmouth, Ohio.

The Reverend S. D. Kinde officiated at the double ring ceremony at the altar decorated with white gladioli and mums and flanked by lighted candelabra.

William Hughes was organist.

The bride's gown was a patterned Alençon lace with a high collar and a wide train. She wore a white rose corsage. The bridegroom wore a tuxedo with a white bow tie.

The bride's mother chose a powder blue dress adorned with nylon applique at the neckline and sleeves. She wore a white rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige lace sheath and matching coat. Her flowers were green-tipped white carnations.

As guests entered the church, they registered in the guest book presided over by Patti Burden.

A reception in the church hall followed the ceremony. Aunts of the bride, Mrs. George Syster of Ovid and Mrs. Harold Jorae of Amherst, Ontario, were table hostesses. Also assisting were Mrs. Kenneth Clarke, Pam Burden, Sandy Mogridge and Mrs. Raychel Hiltman.

The bridegroom, a University of Michigan graduate, now is working on his master's degree at Michigan State University and is a science teacher at Pittington school in Lansing. The new Mrs. Knauff is a junior at MSU. They will live in Lansing.

...BE SEEING YOU IN OUR NEW LOCATION 135 N. CENTER STREET EARLY IN OCTOBER!
Lo-Lee Beauty Salon
FI-9-0838 Northville GL-3-3550 Plymouth

M-M-M-GOOD!
Cinnamon Buns
Stuffed with raisins, vanilla or caramel icing
75¢ Doz. REG. 96¢
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

Ask About Our PARTY CREATIONS
Petit Fours - Tea Rolls
Two Sandwiches and Miniature Danish
Leone's Bakery
123 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-2320

about WOMEN

News Around Northville

A proclamation designating September 17-23 as Constitution Week in Northville was signed by Mayor A. M. Allen last Thursday.

It urges all "our citizens to pay special attention during the week to our Federal Constitution and the advantages of American citizenship."

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the city to be affixed hereto this 14th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty-seven, and the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and ninety-first."

September 17, 1967, marks the 180th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, and the proclamation accords official recognition to the anniversary.

Constitution Week locally is boosted by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sarah Ann Cochran chapter.

St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will begin a "Nurse Refresher Course" on November 1, officials announced this week.

Classes will be conducted two days per week from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon for six weeks. Nurses interested shall be interviewed beginning September 25 through October 25, Monday through Friday.

Interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Walter Gustaf, GA 7-4800, Extension 218, for appointment.

"Button Collecting" will be the topic of the first fall meeting of the Baseline Quarters society with Mrs. Howard F. Meyer, Jr., displaying the antique button collection of her mother-in-law. The meeting will open with dessert at 1 p.m., Monday at the home of Mrs. Douglas Day, 20359 Woodhill.

Rick and Frank Martin, sons of



ART SAMPLES—Samples of the art Mary Ann Belts will exhibit in a show starting this week at the Northville public library hang here on the wall of the artist's living room.

Bel's Shoes
153 E. Main St. 349-0630
"At the Point of the Park"

This is LASSIE: a bonnie accent for suits and tailored dresses. Strapped with kitten in brushed as well as smooth leather, seasonal shades. Honey, Ochre, Chestnut, Vermilion.

Engaged



Peggy Ann Mather

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Mather, Jr. of 209 Debra Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Ann, to Charles D. Konopski of 310 Verkes.

No wedding date has been set as yet.

The Northville Mother's Club business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Wright, 19850 Westhill road, September 25 at 8 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Stan Schafer and Mrs. William Davis.

annual Ford show she won first and second place in oil, first place in etching and second in drawing.

Mrs. Belts, who lives at 382 Welch, considers painting as more a profession than a hobby.

"In every person, object, or social relationship there is an inner electricity or energy," she explains. "I want to represent my impressions of this energy. In my work I attempt to say something I need to express. I do not paint paintings to match someone's sofa."

The artist received her bachelor's degree at North Texas State University in drawing and painting. She has since done graduate work at Eastern Michigan University.

Mrs. Belts has had her work exhibited at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, The Hobbing Gallery in Ft. Worth, The White Elephant in Dallas, and the Raven Gallery in Birmingham, Michigan.

She is presently represented by Catherine Hartley of the Hartley-Power Gallery in Northville.

In 1966, the artist won first place in oil, the "Three Cities" annual juried show, and this year at the

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Henry of Mott drive, Willowbrook, are parents of a 6 pound, 12 ounce baby boy, born September 8 at Botsford Osteopathic Hospital. Named Andrew Wayne, he joins three brothers, Duane, Danny and Brian, and a sister, Teresa, at home.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newman of Howell, Michigan; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Henry, Sr., of Hall, Michigan.

Scouts Plan Sale

Fresh, scout-made apple and cherry pies as well as cake and sundae toppings will be dished out with ice cream at the fall social to be held by Northville Girl Scout Cadet Troop 209 from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday in the parking space behind the D and C store on Main street.

The new location for an ice cream social was the inspiration of Mrs. Glenn Delbert, troop leader, who has the cooperation of the dime store in the venture, most recent fund-raising activity of the troop which has long-range plans for a European trip.

With leaders, Mrs. Delbert, Mrs. Fred Sterner and Mrs. Tom Taggart, the girl scouts have been pitting cherries and peeling apples for the fresh pies. Coffee and cold punch also will be served.

Marathon Back in Action

The Northville Motors club bridge Marathon has swung into action with 80 couples playing one night each month.

"Interested people continue to call each day, and only four couples are needed to form another group," according to Mrs. Bernard Bach, Marathon chairman.

The group will be composed of beginning to average players, and interested couples may sign up by calling Mrs. Bach at 349-2306.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

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THE SHARKS ARE RUNNING!
...at Lapham's
The toughest, sleekest sharks are in season. The "Baitery" 500 shark suits. They're the backbone of your wardrobe...if you come out fighting every day, run, fish and wear a suit to match your vigor. Catch your size, even if it's unusual...in a whole "baitery" of colors.
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FRESH AS FALL '67
Ask Bill Ceroni...the Paris Room's scissor-swished about the season's newest stylings...such as this blonde baby-doll cap with layers and layers of demi-curls and short, finger-play bangs.
Styling With That Continental Flair

RELAX in Freudl's "at ease..." SPORT SHIRTS
Plaids and Solids featuring TATTERSALLS and WIDE-TRACKS
Boys' sizes 8 to 20...From \$3
Men's V-Tapers, Button-down Collars, Small, medium, large...From \$5
Open Fridays 'Til 9 P.M.
112 E. Main Northville 349-0777

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112 E. Main Northville 349-0777

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Plaids and Solids featuring TATTERSALLS and WIDE-TRACKS
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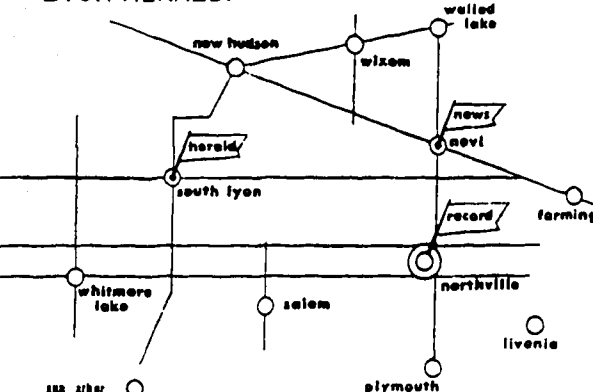
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| 2-In Memoriam | 12-Help Wanted |
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| 4-For Rent | 14-Pets, Animals, Supplies |
| 5-Wanted to Rent | 15-For Sale-Autos |
| 6-Wanted to Buy | 16-Lost |
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REALTORS

NORTHVILLE

3 1/2 acres of land with large 5 bedroom home. Has fire place in living room & recreation room. Three baths. Extra kitchen off the rec. room. Over 500 feet of frontage & 350 feet deep. \$39,500.

Two bedroom home on 4 1/2 acres. Very pretty location. Located at 16381 Franklin Rd. between Five and Six Mile Road. Land alone is worth the asking price of \$21,500.

Four bedroom colonial located in beautiful Northville Estates Sub. Adjacent to new grade school. Family room with fireplace. Also play room and study. 1 1/2 baths. Large nicely landscaped lot. \$34,000.

Good Investment: 3 Family income, located at 410 E. Main Street. Total rental value \$300 per month. Property zoned commercial. 60 x 160 ft. Each unit has one bedroom. \$19,500 with terms of \$8,000 down and payments of \$150 per mo.

Located at 116 Randolph. 2 bedroom home with apartment rental on 2nd floor. Good location with nicely landscaped lot. \$23,500.

461 RIVER ST., Neat 2 bedroom home with heated porch that could be used as 3rd bedroom. 2 car garage. Two lots each 66'x132' included in price of \$21,500.

Large solid brick 2 story home located at 218 W. Dunlap. Four bedrooms and den that could also be used as 5th bedroom. Very good location. \$26,500.

305 W. Dunlap. Three bedroom 2 story home in excellent location. Large rooms, walk in closets, 1 1/2 carport. Lot size is 85 x 102. \$23,700.

SOUTH LYON

Older three bedroom home on Godfrey Street. 4 blocks from school. First floor has been completely remodeled. Oil auto. heat. Taxes only \$160 per year. Full price only \$11,500.

SALEM TOWNSHIP

65 acres on Six Mile Rd. just east of Pontiac Trail. Excellent buy at \$39,000. Will divide.

CARL H. JOHNSON

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125 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
349-3470 or 349-4279
Herb Bednar, Salesman (349-4279)
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NORTHVILLE'S OLDEST
REAL ESTATE OFFICE
160 East Main St.
Phone 349-1515

Member: United Northwestern Realty Association,
Also: Western Wayne-Oakland Board of Realtors-
with Multi-List Services

1-Card of Thanks

I want to thank all my friends for the cards, gifts and good wishes while I was in the hospital and convalescing.
Gladys Trapp H58c

2-In Memoriam

In loving memory of our loving husband, father and brother—
What would we give to clap his hand.
His happy face to see,
To hear his voice and see his smile
That meant so much to me
No one knows the silent heart aches
Of the grief that is borne in silence
For the one we loved so well.
Sadly missed by his
Wife, Son and Sisters H58c

3-Real Estate

ALL BRICK
3 BEDROOM RANCH
Full basement, attached
2-car garage, completely
finished on your lot,
\$17,500.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES

A HOME FOR YOU
IN '67
\$14,200
\$100 DOWN
\$95.21 Month plus taxes
ON YOUR LOT

"THE SARATOGA"
\$14,200
\$100 DOWN
\$95.21 Month plus taxes
ON YOUR LOT

3-Real Estate

ECHO VALLEY
Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, living room
has fireplace, full basement,
2-car attached
garage. \$31,000.

HILLSIDE RANCH with
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
almost new family room
with fireplace, 2-car
garage. Just 3 blocks
from grade, junior high
and senior high schools.
Owner transferred, excellent
buy at \$33,500.

TOM NOTEBAERT
REAL ESTATE
498 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone 453-7733

CUSTOM BUILT
RANCH HOMES
Completely
Finished
\$13,500

On Your Lot
3 bdrm. ranch, full basement,
ceramic tile, Formica
tops, hardwood floors,
insulated walls and
ceilings, birch cabinets,
doors, paneling and
complete painting.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
On Crowl Square. \$11,900

GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES

Northville Realty Offers:

IN NORTHVILLE'S SCENIC, ROLLING HILLS:

★ Typical country living, 5 bdrm. ranch with family room and 3 baths, on approximately 3 acres; also large horse barn with tack room, fireplace and 1/2 bath. This home was built in 1963 and enlarged in 1965. Reasonably priced at \$52,500.

★ Four bdrm Cape Cod in Shadbrook, an area of individually designed custom built homes; family room with immense colonial type fireplace, lovely bay window in dining room; master bdrm on first level; 2 1/2 baths. \$51,000.

★ In Northville's wooded, scenic hills, 7 lots are still available in Shad Brook Subdivision, an area of individually designed custom built homes, underground utilities, paved streets. \$9,500 each.

★ IN LIVONIA
15733 Ellen Dr. A 9 rm. house, including 4 bedrooms, fam. rm., 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Built 1965. Nicely decorated, excellent landscaping. 88' x 150' lot. \$38,900.

INCOME PROPERTY IN FARMINGTON:
★ Two houses on 2.78 acres. One house has 5 rms. and full basement, two car garage. Second house has 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living rm., dining area, utility rm, porch and 1 1/2 car garage. Rents for \$125 mo. Beautiful hardwood trees. Will consider land contract. \$39,900.

3-Real Estate

333 DEBRA LANE
NORTHVILLE HEIGHTS
Haven't sufferer's
haven! 3 bedroom ranch,
attached garage, full
basement, 1 1/2 baths,
1 full bath, all built-in
COMPLETELY AIR
CONDITIONED!

TREES-TREES-TREES
QUIET CONTENTMENT
Northville township custom
3 bedroom brick ranch
in Northville's
finest area. Full basement,
2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. Immediate
possession. 1991 Wood-
hill, corner Main.

BUILDING SITES AND
ACREAGE
Northville Estates, Can-
nemara Hills, City and
Township of Northville.
Typical acreage avail-
able—7.6 acres; 2.6 acres.

12 ACRES
Older style story and a
half fieldstone home
with many and varied
out buildings. \$22,000.

Also 25 acres vacant
property Northfield Twp.

TOWNSHIP OF BRIGHTON
3747 Flint Rd.
Beautiful ranch with
walk out basement com-
pletely finished into fam-
ily room, bedroom, hobby
room and kitchen. Upper
area immaculate. This
is a quality built home
on 9 acres.

340 N. Center
Northville
349-4030

5-Wanted to Rent

NICE FAMILY needs 3 bedroom home.
Must pay up to \$100 a month. Landscaped
by a professional. Call 437-1632.

2 or 3 BEDROOM home. Three chil-
dren school age. Northville area. Call
771-0265.

RETIRED middle age couple want to rent
unfurnished house or apartment. Phone
437-7500. H58c

6-Wanted to Buy

USED 200 or 300 gallon spray rig. Days
\$35-1125, evenings \$24-2001. 20
H58c

IF YOU HAVE acreage or farmland to
sell, please call S. K. Realty Co., 261-
1710.

3-Real Estate

CASH FOR LAND. Call after
5:00 p.m. 349-2642. H58c

1/4 ACRES zoned L.M. with house.
John Smith, 14400 Northville road,
Plymouth. H58c

5 ACRES with house and buildings, close
to Novi 1-36, zones C2 light industry.
By owner, 44201 Grand River, Novi.
438-1184 or 437-1600. H58c

WANTED. Acreage, any size, or home
with large lot. Bill Jennings. 476-9900
to 9 to 12. H58c

STARK
REALTY
PLYMOUTH
1407 Penniman. Unusu-
ally attractive setting.
Sloping yard, walk-out
basement, completely
finished, 4th acre in lower level.
Recreation room plus
family room.

1381 Woodland Place.
Hough Park. Here is
one of the finest homes
in town - 4 bedrooms,
family room. Unusually
beautiful yard. Elegant
finished lower level -
5th bedroom. Will sacrifice
for reasonable offer.

UPPER 1 bedroom, unfurnished apt. Private en-
trance. Call evenings 10-12. Main
street, Northville. H58c

ROOM, gentleman only. Private en-
trance. Call evenings 10-12. Main
street, Northville. H58c

GROUND FLOOR, unfurnished apt. 2
small bedrooms. Call 349-0216 after
6 p.m. H58c

EXECUTIVE split-level home in city of
Northville. 4 bedrooms, family room,
car attached garage, large kitchen, room,
beautiful ravine lot. Immediate occu-
pancy. Security deposit, \$95 per month.
Send references to Box 588 c/o The
Northville Record. H58c

3-BEDROOM house in country, refer-
ences, phone 437-2850. H58c

6-ROOM house fully modern, 8 Mile-
Pontiac Trail area. References, send
by appointment only. Phone 349-8481.
H53-253c

COHO FISHERMEN. Rooms with break-
fast. Thomas Olson, P.O. 5-544 Main-
ville, Mich. H58c

ROOM FOR FEMALE. Kitchen privi-
leges. References required. 349-0000.
H58c

**LARGE ROOM, private bath, 1 gentle-
man, Northville. 349-0125.**

APARTMENT for rent, 1 bedroom,
phone 437-2311 after 4 p.m. Will be
available Oct. 1. H58c

**UPPER 3 rooms, kitchen and all utili-
ties furnished.** Adults and last month's
rent in advance. First only \$40-118
after 3 p.m. H58c

HOUSE, 4 rooms and bath. Inquire at
501 N. Center. Available November 1.
H58c

UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartment.
Years lease. References required. Se-
curity deposit. Air conditioned, washer
and dryer furnished. \$125 a month. 349-
1173. H58c

2 BEDROOM apartment in South Lyon
will consider one child, no pets, avail-
able immediately, small security de-
posit. GE 7-7971. H58c

ROOM for rent, gentleman. 4501 West
Nine Mile, Northville, near Taft road.
H58c

Beautiful ranch with
walk out basement com-
pletely finished into fam-
ily room, bedroom, hobby
room and kitchen. Upper
area immaculate. This
is a quality built home
on 9 acres.

340 N. Center
Northville
349-4030

5-Wanted to Rent

NICE FAMILY needs 3 bedroom home.
Must pay up to \$100 a month. Landscaped
by a professional. Call 437-1632.

2 or 3 BEDROOM home. Three chil-
dren school age. Northville area. Call
771-0265.

RETIRED middle age couple want to rent
unfurnished house or apartment. Phone
437-7500. H58c

6-Wanted to Buy

USED 200 or 300 gallon spray rig. Days
\$35-1125, evenings \$24-2001. 20
H58c

IF YOU HAVE acreage or farmland to
sell, please call S. K. Realty Co., 261-
1710.

3-Real Estate

VA REPOSESSED
Variety of Homes
Best interest rate
No mortgage costs
Call Management Broker
ELLIS
20720 Middlebelt at 8 Mi.
476-1700

4-For Rent

OFFICE SPACE. heated, good location,
reasonable. In Northville. MI 4-5451.
148c

**NICE 2 bedroom brick house, 3 car
garage, references required. Avail-
able immediately. Call 349-1534.**

1 BEDROOM apartment furnished,
living room, dining room, kitchen, full
bath. Call 349-4000. H58c

ATTRACTIVE farm home with modern
conveniences and pleasant location.
Must see references. Call after 7 p.m.
437-5555.

ROOM FOR lady with house privileges.
Call 349-3150. H58c

RENT our glamorous shampooer for
your rug cleaning. Canine Shag, South
Lyon. H58c

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath. Stove
refrigerator, heat, water furnished. Sin-
gle person or couple. 349-1513. Single
person only. Available immediately.

UPPER 1 bedroom, unfurnished apt. Private en-
trance. Call evenings 10-12. Main
street, Northville. H58c

ROOM, gentleman only. Private en-
trance. Call evenings 10-12. Main
street, Northville. H58c

GROUND FLOOR, unfurnished apt. 2
small bedrooms. Call 349-0216 after
6 p.m. H58c

EXECUTIVE split-level home in city of
Northville. 4 bedrooms, family room,
car attached garage, large kitchen, room,
beautiful ravine lot. Immediate occu-
pancy. Security deposit, \$95 per month.
Send references to Box 588 c/o The
Northville Record. H58c

3-BEDROOM house in country, refer-
ences, phone 437-2850. H58c

6-ROOM house fully modern, 8 Mile-
Pontiac Trail area. References, send
by appointment only. Phone 349-8481.
H53-253c

COHO FISHERMEN. Rooms with break-
fast. Thomas Olson, P.O. 5-544 Main-
ville, Mich. H58c

ROOM FOR FEMALE. Kitchen privi-
leges. References required. 349-0000.
H58c

**LARGE ROOM, private bath, 1 gentle-
man, Northville. 349-0125.**

APARTMENT for rent, 1 bedroom,
phone 437-2311 after 4 p.m. Will be
available Oct. 1. H58c

**UPPER 3 rooms, kitchen and all utili-
ties furnished.** Adults and last month's
rent in advance. First only \$40-118
after 3 p.m. H58c

HOUSE, 4 rooms and bath. Inquire at
501 N. Center. Available November 1.
H58c

UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartment.
Years lease. References required. Se-
curity deposit. Air conditioned, washer
and dryer furnished. \$125 a month. 349-
1173. H58c

2 BEDROOM apartment in South Lyon
will consider one child, no pets, avail-
able immediately, small security de-
posit. GE 7-7971. H58c

ROOM for rent, gentleman. 4501 West
Nine Mile, Northville, near Taft road.
H58c

Beautiful ranch with
walk out basement com-
pletely finished into fam-
ily room, bedroom, hobby
room and kitchen. Upper
area immaculate. This
is a quality built home
on 9 acres.

340 N. Center
Northville
349-4030

5-Wanted to Rent

NICE FAMILY needs 3 bedroom home.
Must pay up to \$100 a month. Landscaped
by a professional. Call 437-1632.

2 or 3 BEDROOM home. Three chil-
dren school age. Northville area. Call
771-0265.

RETIRED middle age couple want to rent
unfurnished house or apartment. Phone
437-7500. H58c

6-Wanted to Buy

USED 200 or 300 gallon spray rig. Days
\$35-1125, evenings \$24-2001. 20
H58c

3-Real Estate

VA REPOSESSED
Variety of Homes
Best interest rate
No mortgage costs
Call Management Broker
ELLIS
20720 Middlebelt at 8 Mi.
476-1700

4-For Rent

OFFICE SPACE. heated, good location,
reasonable. In Northville. MI 4-5451.
148c

**NICE 2 bedroom brick house, 3 car
garage, references required. Avail-
able immediately. Call 349-1534.**

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living room, dining room, kitchen, full
bath. Call 349-4000. H58c

ATTRACTIVE farm home with modern
conveniences and pleasant location.
Must see references. Call after 7 p.m.
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ROOM FOR lady with house privileges.
Call 349-3150. H58c

RENT our glamorous shampooer for
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Lyon. H58c

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dren school age. Northville area. Call
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VA REPOSESSED
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4-For Rent

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148c

**NICE 2 bedroom brick house, 3 car
garage, references required. Avail-
able immediately. Call 349-1534.**

1 BEDROOM apartment furnished,
living room, dining room,

Rocks Nick High-Flying Mustangs, 20-14

But for a mistake or two, the coach riding atop the shoulders of the jubilant football players might have been Northville's coach Al Klukach.

Such was not the case, however, and it was Tom Moshimer, a Northville graduate, who came back to haunt his alma mater, who bounced on the shoulders of Plymouth gridders seconds after the Rocks claimed a thrilling 20-14 victory here Friday night in the season opener.

No defeat could have been more painful for the Mustangs who battled out from beneath a 14-point deficit, knotted the score and threatened to take the lead from their arch rivals before the clock would wait.

The real back-breaker and probably the most costly error of the game came in the opening minutes when the Mustangs were forced to punt over because of an illegal procedure penalty.

Halfback Tom Elias gobbled the ball on his 30, galloped around the left end past would-be tacklers, cut to his right and then streaked into the end zone with the first score of the game.

The fullback's ground race was indicative of the battle between the two squads. Plymouth won on the ground, Northville came close to winning in the air. And the statistics attest to this: air-ground display: Plymouth netted 241 yards on the ground, Northville 84; Northville picked up 203 yards in the air, Plymouth 84 yards.

By the time Halfback Russ Carlson's split the goalposts with his point after touchdown kick, Northville appeared doomed.

Yet, even though Northville's new formation with split end failed to produce a score, Plymouth was unable to take advantage of its early, stunning lead and widen the margin.

Twice the Rocks were forced to punt in that first quarter, and twice Northville's attack churned to a halt deep within the opposition's territory.

On their first series of plays after the opening score, the Mustangs drove from their own 37 to the Plymouth 29 before giving up the ball. Then, after forcing the Rocks to punt, Northville took command again and soon was camped on the Plymouth 37. This time, on second down, Dennis Mathews pulled in a pass at the Plymouth 15, fumbled, and Plymouth covered the pigskin on the 12.

With the opening of the second quarter, Northville carried to the Plymouth 27 before a fumble and a ground-loss play forced them back to the 49 and into a punting situation. The Mustangs mounted still another attack in the quarter, pushing into Plymouth's half before losing the ball on a fumble.

Plymouth, on the other hand, tasted the opponent's territory only once following their initial score. Late in the second stanza the Rocks pushed a few feet past the mid-stripe momentarily before punting.

The second half was a replay of the first.

first — only this time Northville's aerial supremacy produced two touchdowns. But two more by the ground-churning Rocks spelled the difference.

Plymouth drove to the Northville 16 in the opening series but fumbled and Northville took possession on its own 17, spluttered to the 28 and punted. Then, with the ball on the Northville 41, Plymouth's Halfback Bill Tobey broke through the line and dashed to the 13. It took four more plays, however, before the Rocks' quarterback, Mike Cedeburg, sailed around the right end for the tally.

The extra point kick was good. Down by 14 points, the Mustangs refused to play dead. Fullback Everett Greer pushed to the Plymouth 35 on a couple of smashes over the center, and Mathews pulled in a pass at the 29 before the quarter ended. Fullback Pat Cayley caught a shoe-stringer at the 13, followed by a sloping ball pass that hit its mark, a couple of line plunges, and the ball lay on the one-foot line with four downs to make it good.

Greer pushed it across on the first play, and Cayley booted the extra point. Plymouth failed to do anything with the ball after the kick and Northville took possession on its 25, moved to the 29 and had six yards to go on third down when Andrews rifled a long one to Tight End Bob Hubbert who raced unopposed in for the score.

Once again Cayley kicked the extra point, and the Mustangs were back in the game.

The tie was short-lived, however, as Plymouth came back in four plays to score the deciding touchdown. The Rocks had pushed to Northville's 47 on a series of ground gains by Halfback Tom Elias when Cedeburg unceremoniously passed to Jeff Adams who pulled it in on the 20 and scampered in for the tally. Halfback Russ Carlson's kick went wide of the mark.

Now battling both the clock and the score, Andrews grabbed the kick on the 20, carried it to the 37, and then fired a pass to End Greg Carr, who cut in at the 50 and leaped high to snag it.

Little more than a minute remained when Andrews fell back to pass and was smothered by a host of tacklers on Northville's 44. Once again Carr grabbed a pass, carrying this time to Plymouth's 37. A long pass sailed over the outstretched hands of Hubbert, but another hit Carr and the Mustangs were camped on the Plymouth 22, first down, with 35 seconds to play.

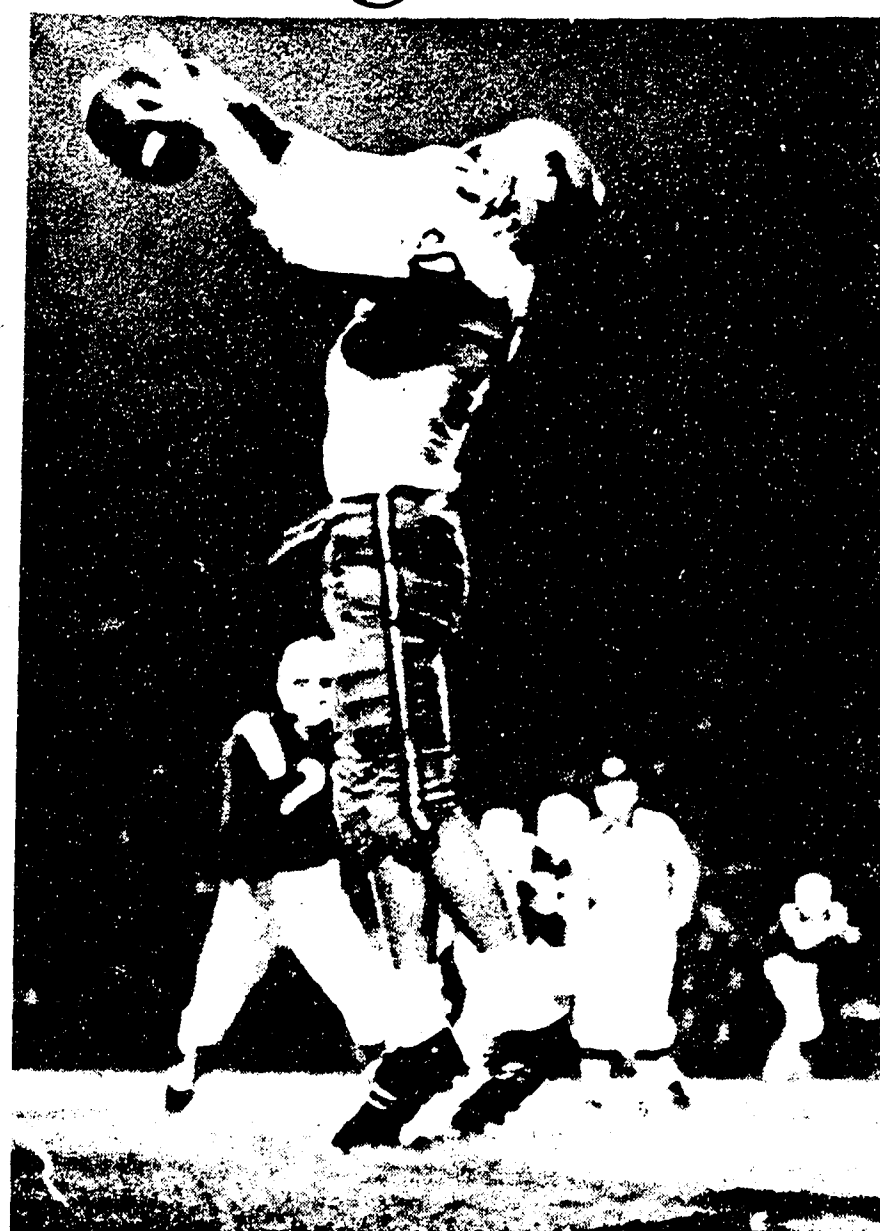
Plymouth smothered Northville's passer on the first play, pushing the Mustangs back to the 32, and a long pass from Andrews to Carr failed on the second try with 13 seconds to play. On the third play, Plymouth moved into an umbrella defense to stop the big bomb and Northville countered with a ground play that went no-where as the game ended.

The slim victory was the second in as many years for the Rocks — the first for Plymouth's new coach, who came back to Northville where he last tasted high school football as a player 15 years ago.

Grid Tape

PLYMOUTH	
Yards on ground	241
Yards in air	84
Passes	12
Completions	8
Penalties	4
Penalty losses	25
Fumbles, recovered	0
lost	1
Punts	3
First downs	6

NORTHVILLE	
Yards on ground	84
Yards in air	203
Passes	20
Completions	12
Penalties	4
Penalty losses	30
Fumbles, recovered	3
lost	2
Punts	3
First downs	8



End Greg Carr Snags Another

For W-O League Opener

Northville Travels To Holly Tomorrow

In weighing last week's loss to Plymouth, Coach Alex Klukach and his assistants saw no reason to panic. "We've got some mistakes to clean up, but these fellows proved they can come back," said Klukach as he prepared for tomorrow's first Wayne Oakland League contest tomorrow at Holly.

The switch from last year's split offense to variations of the I-formation with a split end neither flared nor exploded. But there was enough promise in it that Klukach isn't apt to change in mid-stream.

Biggest loss last Friday was Northville's 6-foot, 170-pound Guard Glenn Heffner. The junior lineman suffered a cracked arm in the first half and is expected to be out for the remainder of the season. All other players, however, came through the initial battle with little more than the cuts, scratches and bruises characteristic of all football games.

Like Northville, Holly, which tied with Flint Bendle in its opener last year, is expected to be out for the remainder of the season. All other players, however, came through the initial battle with little more than the cuts, scratches and bruises characteristic of all football games.

Reports received by local coaches put Holly in the "building" stages, trying to put together a winning combination. And its tie with the Flint eleven gave it an opportunity to test its strengths and weaknesses before hosting Northville.

In other games involving W-O teams last week, Brighton slipped South Lyon, 19-13; West Bloomfield took a licking from Waterford, 40-20; Clarkston blanked Oxford, 19-0; Bloomfield Hills lost a squeaker to Oak Park, 26-20; Milford wonned Avondale, 31-21; and Clarencville had to settle for a 20-20 tie with Whitmore Lake.

None of the opening games were league contests, however, so all eight teams enter tomorrow's battles with clean slates.

An organizational meeting of the Northville Boosters club, to include the election of officers, is slated Thursday, October 5, at the high school gymnasium.

Meanwhile, \$5 memberships may be purchased during the Northville-Brighton game here on September 29 or anytime during the day at Paul Folino's insurance agency, 115 West Main.

The Penn Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan

NOW THRU TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents
SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
COLOR by Deluxe

Suggested for Mature Audiences

Nightly Showings - 7:00 and 9:05
Sunday Showings - 3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:05

Saturday Matinee - September 23
Patty Duke as "BILLIE"
Color

Showings 1:00-3:00-5:00 Plus Cartoons

Rock Tom Elias, Captain, Skirts End

P&A THEATRE NORTHVILLE
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One Showing Only-Weeknites-7:15-Double Feature
"MURDERERS' ROW" & "THE SILENCERS"
In Color - Dean Martin

Sat. & Sun. - Complete Showings - 3:00 & 7:15
Starling Wed., Sept. 27 - "Color"
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" - Sidney Poitier
Coming Wed., Oct. 4 - "TWO FOR THE ROAD"



NOVI DROPS OPENER-A Novi back swings around end and heads up field as two Boysville tacklers move in rapidly. The Wildcats made few big ground gains Friday night at Tecumseh as Boysville grabbed the victory, 19-7. But Novi plans to better their performance tomorrow against Whitmore Lake on their own new football field.

'500' Driver To Speak Here

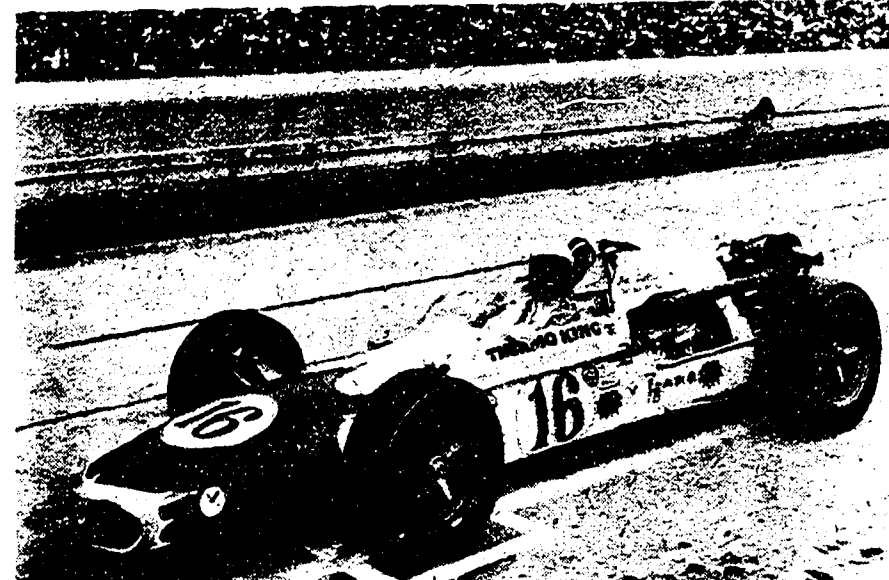
Art Pollard of Medford, Oregon, who finished seventh in last May's Indianapolis 500 mile race, will speak to students of Northville high school at 1 p.m. Tuesday, September 26.

Pollard is one of a team of five Indianapolis drivers who are in the Detroit area this week, sponsored by the Detroit Free Press, to appear before general assemblies speaking on safe driving practices and the proper attitude expected of teen-agers.

His subject, "Highway Safety Is No Accident," is one of great importance and interest to teen-agers who are taking driver education courses or who are involved in traffic as they drive to and from school.

Pollard will comment on controlled speed on the race track as against its opposite on the highway and will show a 13-minute, color and sound movie made at Indianapolis last May especially for his program.

In 1964 the coveted Al P. Sloan, Jr. award was presented to Champion Spark Plug Company of Toledo for developing and maintaining the program. The National Safety Council has recognized the presentation three times with its Public Service Award.



Art Pollard: The Thermo King

IF YOU'RE ILL, WHO PAYS YOUR HEATING BILL?

STANDARD OIL'S INSURED BUDGET PLAN

Your heating bills could be paid in case you can't, because of sickness or accident or death. You get that assurance with Standard Oil's Insured Budget Plan. May we help you have more Christmas cash? We do by spreading your bills over a number of months. May we end all your heating worries? We do, with Standard Oil's Complete Comfort Service. One phone call does it all. Then we take care of everything. Comforting thought, isn't it?

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PLYMOUTH 453-6250

Member National Oil Institute, Inc.

Dick Bur, Agent
43909 Grand River 349-1961 Novi Standard Oil Division American Oil Company

Schoolcraft Grabs Ninth Soccer Win

Schoolcraft college's undefeated soccer team chalked up its ninth straight victory Saturday as it opened its 1967 season with a 7-0 shutout of Delta college in a match at the upstate college.

At the same time, Tom Roncoli's Blue and Gold cross-country team split a pair of decisions in a triangular meet, finishing second to Delta but defeating Muskegon.

Making their debut under Coach Mary Gans, the Blue and Gold soccer squad took the lead mid-way in the first period on a goal by Bahram Farahmand, 20-year-old sophomore from Iran. It was the first of three goals during the match by Farahmand.

Later in the opening period, Joop Doorn, Schoolcraft's All-American, dented the nets with the first of his three goals for the afternoon to match Farahmand's game performance in the scoring column. The seventh Schoolcraft goal was tallied by Bob Lotko, a Norwegian exchange student, early in the third period.

Al Jose, former Franklin high athlete, playing his first collegiate soccer game, turned in a shutout at goal.

Paul Hargle led the Blue and Gold defense with strong assists from Jerry Vanderhaeven, Jim Zell, Gaby Nasrallah, Dan Robinson, Larry DeShano and Doug Morrison.

4-H'ers Plan Horse Riding

A trail ride at Highland Recreation area is in store for members of the Double N Riders 4-H Club.

The outing will take place Sunday, with organized rides leaving the horse area — on M-59 approximately five miles east of Milford road — at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. In the event of inclement weather the ride will be postponed until October 1.

The trails are in good condition except for a few muddy spots and the scenery is "wonderful," report the leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson of Novi who checked the area last Sunday.

Persons wishing additional information are asked to call Mrs. Davidson at 349-0342.

SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Northville JV vs Novi JV, 7 p.m., at Northville.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Northville vs. Holly, 8 p.m., at Holly. Novi vs. Whitmore Lake, 4 p.m., at Novi.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Schoolcraft Cross Country Invitational, 4 p.m., Cass Benton Parkway.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Novi 7th & 8th grade vs. Clarencville, 4 p.m., at Clarencville.

Northville JB vs. Holly, 7 p.m., at Northville.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Novi JV vs. Clarencville, 4 p.m., at Clarencville.

Sports



TOP ANGLERS-Six top winners in the fishing derby sponsored by Trickey's Hunting and Fishing shop, Novi, and Wilkinson's Restaurant, New Hudson are (l to r) back row: Paul Knapp, second place, blue gill, 12 1/2 ounces; Richard Vealey, first place, blue gill, 15 ounces; Dale Wagner, second place bass, 5 pounds; Ralph Evans, first place, bass, 5 pounds, 3 ounces; front row, Brent Conup, second place, pike, 12 pounds, 8 ounces; and Jack Morris, Jr., first place, pike, 25 1/2 pounds. First place pike and bass winners received \$50, blue gill winners received \$25. Second place winners received fishing rods and reels.

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Plymouth Fury III 2-door Fast Top

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2nd PRIZE TWO 1968 OLDSMOBILES AND CASH \$8,000
3rd PRIZE TWO 1968 OLDSMOBILES AND CASH \$6,000

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SUPER MARKET**

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SUN. 8 A.M.-7 P.M.

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Area Church Directory

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
Pastor Robert Stradling
Rev. 207 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE SPIRIT
Rev. David Strang, Pastor
GL-3-8807 GL-3-1191
Worshiping at 4160 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2345 Novi Rd.
Church Phone FI-9-5665
Pastor Fred Trachtenberg
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Training Union, 9 p.m.

Novi

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

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
FI-9-2621
Rev. Father John Witaszek
Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church
200 E. Main
349-0911 and 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Braune, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Asst. Pastor
Worship Services and Classes at 11 A.M.

FULL SALVATION UNION
5160 N. Eight Mile Rd.
James P. Andrews, Gen. Pres.
Sunday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 7:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

Trinity Church

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap-Northville
Rev. S. D. Kinder, Pastor
Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143
Divine Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Church School, 9:45 A.M.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 P.M.

New Hudson

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

Plymouth

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
42300 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Phone 833-0660
John J. Frick, Vicar
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Holy Eucharist, 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF PLYMOUTH
Eleven Mile and Tenth Roads
Church Phone FI-9-4177
Rev. G. B. C. C. C. C.
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. S. V. Norris
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—11 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. H. Haggerty
GE-8-8701
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

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

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 GILL ROAD—GR-4-0584
Sunday Worship, 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
51195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Ben Moore
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 and 7 p.m.
Singing Service: Second Sunday
Each month at 2:30 p.m.

South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST
Robert Beddingfield
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD
2945 S. Northfield Church Road
Raymond Frey, Pastor, 663-1569
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
South Lyon
Norman A. Rickard, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
225 E. Lake St.
Rev. Roger Merrill, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

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

KINGDOM HALL OF JESHOVAH'S WITNESSES
22024 Pontiac Trail
Victor Stalman, Minister
Sunday Address 9:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22820 Valerie St., cor. Lillian
GE-7-2418 or GE-45-0511
Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
Atton Glezier, Pastor
5074 Nine Mile Road
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Wednesday evening service 7:30

GUERNSEY FARMS DAIRY
Novi Rd., North of 8 Mile
349-1466 Northville

NOVI REALTY AGENCY
Real Estate & Insurance
GR-4-5363

NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.
5660 Grand River
GE-8-8441

NEW HUDSON CORP.
5707 Pontiac Trail
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323 S. Lafayette
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DON TAPPI'S STANDARD SERVICE
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South Lyon

JOE'S MARKET
42735 Grand River
349-2106

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO.
South Lyon
Michigan

PHILLIPS TRAVEL SERVICE
110 N. Lafayette
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112 E. Lake St.
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SOUTH LYON ELEVATOR
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Walled Lake
ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Assistant Fr. James Maymum
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Green Oak
GREEN OAK PRIME METHODIST CHURCH
US-23, 2 miles north of Walled Lake
A. C. Pender, Jr., Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Whitmore Lk.
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Whitmore Lake, Mich.—HE-9-2342
William F. Nichols, Pastor
Phone NO-3-0698
Ron Satterfield, Assistant Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

WHITMORE LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
Robert P. Davis, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

Pastor Norman A. Riedesel
First United Presbyterian Church, South Lyon

"You must smile!" I said to myself. "People do not know how worried you are. They will think you are angry. Smile!"

I was a guest speaker in a Methodist Church in an Ohio town on a Saturday night. There were two other guest speakers, another clergyman and a prominent citizen of the town. Each of us had been asked to speak ten minutes.

The service had started at 7:30 and I had been assured it would be over by 8:30. Other things being equal it would have been a most enjoyable experience. But things went wrong!

I had promised our son, Edward, employed in a grocery store in a nearby city, that I would meet him at 9:00 when the store closed. The second speaker, good man that he was, had an excellent address. But it lasted much longer than ten minutes. As it drew near nine o'clock I began to worry about the lad, Edward. Where would he go? What would become of him?

What should I do? I hadn't spoken yet. If I slipped out people would think I was angry because the man spoke so long. Even if I explained why I left, the man would be embarrassed. I felt I had to sit it through!

Then I thought, "I wonder if I am frowning! People will think I am angry because of this man's long speech. I must smile!"

And smile I did!

At long last the good brother was finished. Now it was my turn. I spoke very briefly. I sincerely complimented the man for his fine address. I complimented the people of the town on having such an excellent citizen. Then after a few swift observations of my own, I was through. When the service was over I quickly greeted a few people and then dashed to the city.

Very fortunately I had no trouble in finding Edward. He was perfectly safe. No harm had been done. Several days later I met a friend who had been at the service. How he laughed!

"I wish I had that on film," he said. "The longer the man talked the more pleased you became. You seemed delighted that you would not need to say much. And the longer the man talked, the more uncomfortable the host pastor grew. How he fidgeted and wiggled and squirmed and crossed and recrossed his legs! You sat right beside each other. One of you was beaming and the other frowning! It was one of the most comical things I ever saw!"

Little did he know why I had smiled! How true that is of life! How little do we know sometimes about what is actually going on in someone else's life! How critical we can be, how quick to blame and slow to praise! How we denounce people because they do not do as we think they should! Weep as we actually knew all the circumstances, we might weep instead!

A classmate of mine at the Seminary one day took his life. Only then was the sad story of his life revealed. If I could live those few weeks preceding his death again, how much more kind, sympathetic, and helpful I would be!

We need not be glib. We need not close our eyes to, nor sanction, wickedness. But we can be thoughtful and kind. Moreover if we consistently ask God to guide us, He will enable us to discern things as they truly are. "Man looks on the outward appearance, but the Lord looks on the heart." (1 Samuel 16:7)

"You must not judge by the appearance of things, but by the reality!" (John 7:24, Phillips Translation)

OLS Plans Fashion Show
At Bonnie Brook Tuesday

Our Lady of Sorrows (Farmington) Altar Society is sponsoring a new idea in women's entertainment which will be presented at Bonnie Brook Country Club on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The evening's entertainment will feature a dinner and a new type fashion show.

"Adventures in Fashion Design," presented by Irene MacKinnon, is a new concept of fashion entertainment. It is a presentation of ideas illustrated with originally designed clothes and boutique items.

Mrs. MacKinnon, who is a fashion consultant, teacher and designer has presented her show in various merchandising centers throughout the country. She recently held a highly successful show at the Americana Hotel in Miami Beach. She teaches classes in this area at the Farmington Y.M.C.A. Chairwoman for this event is Colleen Com and ticket chairwoman is Kathleen Ruberg. Interested persons are asked to call Mrs. Charles Conn Jr., 474-8254, or Mrs. John W. Rudberg, 474-0437.

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It's Another Slated for Tour

Meyer Home Preserves Victorian Touch

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the third of a series of articles on the five Vintage Homes which will be visited Thursday, October 5 during a tour sponsored by the Women's Association of the Northville Presbyterian Church.

The Howard and Sherry Meyer farmhouse on Eight Mile road, west of Northville, is in a pleasant setting of trees and old buildings reminiscent of the period of the house—about 120 years old. The rambling home was purchased in 1941 as a setting for Mrs. Meyer's antiques collected to that time.

The original grant of land on which the house stands went to William Rue on September 18, 1827. It passed through several hands before the present owners acquired the property. One of those early land owners, sometime early in 1860, was Lucius Althea Knapp.

While the home does not date back to the land grant, its owners estimate that sections of the present structure may date back to early 1800. Beams and stones of the main superstructure appear to be older than other portions of the home.

Howard Meyer is a great-grandson of the Meyer who came to Greenfield township from Bremen, Germany in 1836, settled at what is now Fennell and Meyer in Detroit and acquired the land from Five Mile to Fullerton along what later became Meyers road. The Burton Historical Collection is working with the Meyer family in putting together the history of Greenfield township.

The quiet setting of trees, barn, stable, stone milk house and guest house belle the once bustling farm that was a livelihood for several generations. Entering the sunroom on the west end of the house one finds a collection of framed buttons about the fire-iron on the wall and a unique sewing stand of inlaid variegated woods. A recent acquisition—two solid brass temple candlesticks from a Tokyo temple offer a dramatic touch. A camphor wood chest adds oriental air.

The dining room is completely authentic Victorian — having a walnut corner cupboard with handpainted china and a wall niche holding an exceptional collection of Satin Glass Tumblers. This set glass is the pride of years of collecting and is thoroughly authentic. The cherry dinner table with sausage legs extends to serve 10, and the Regie Disc music box of 1896 offers endless music as only one of many types in the collection.

The near formal Victorian atmosphere is extended and given unity by white wallpaper with a gold and green print. This background for the warm cherry and walnut furniture makes the authentic finger carved furniture all the more interesting.

The parlor mantle holds a 150 year old four seasons French Bisque clock and the book case holds a collection of Bisque babies as well as a God's Lady Book dated 1868. The sofas are fine specimens of the period and much

needpoint is to be found throughout. Also in view will be a collection of antique dolls, children's Victorian furniture, a camphor maple bed, a canopy bed and a tall chest on chest. Down the road a short distance to the west is the Baseline school built 1885. This one room school, grades 1-8, served the Meyer family and 25 others until 1945. At that time with Mrs. Meyer as director of the board of education it was consolidated with Northville.

The trip through the past is best savored by slow driving and slow walking to better enjoy the simple life and lost craftsmanship evoked by today's generation.

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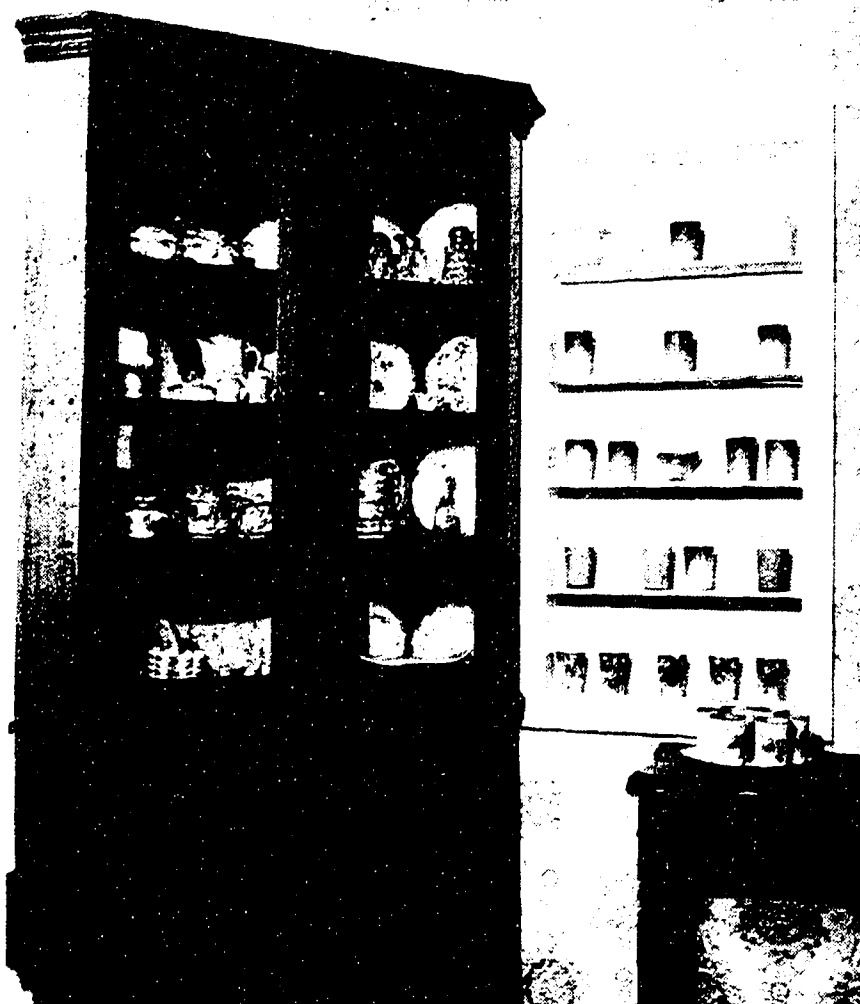
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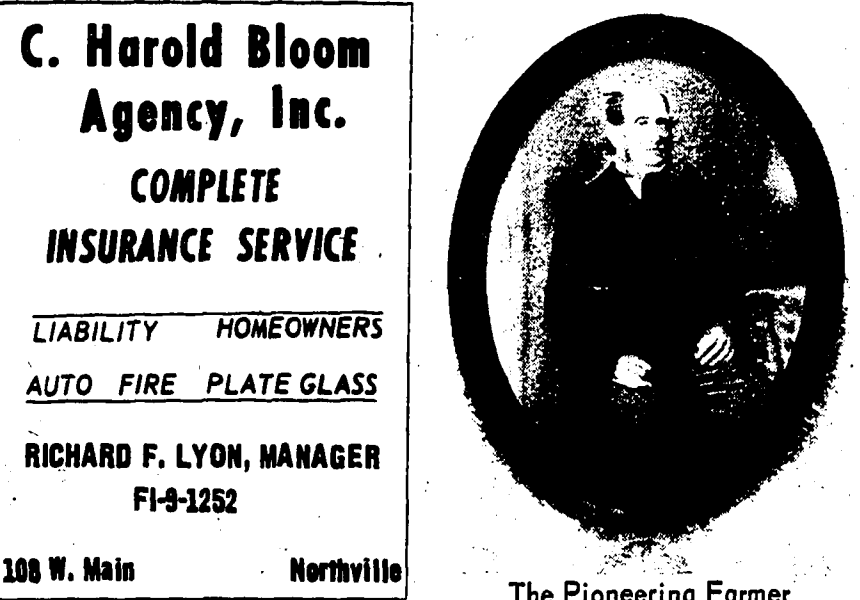
Age Fails to Destroy Home's Beauty



Corner Cupboard and Satin Tumblers



Mantel Holds French Bisque Clock





Dentist Opens Office

A new dental office has opened in the completely remodeled quarters above Northville Realty, 160 East Main street.

The dentist is Dr. Eugene L. Surmont, a native of Detroit who practiced in the Flint area before coming to Northville. Presently, he is on the health department staff for Oakland county, assuming the practice of Dr. Stan DeVries in general dentistry for children and adults.

Born in Detroit and raised in Detroit and Marine City, he attended Holy Cross high school, Port Huron junior college, received a bachelor of arts degree at Sacred Heart seminary in Detroit, and his D.D.S. degree from the University of Detroit.

Dr. Surmont married Barbara Ann White (R.D.H.) of Birmingham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Willard J. White, in 1963. They and their children are living at 2036 Metzner in Walled Lake.

School Menu

Following are the lunch menus for Northville high school cafeteria for the week of September 25-30:

Monday - John Marzetti, apple lettuce salad, roll, butter, muskmelon, milk.

Tuesday - Meat roll and gravy, buttered corn, fruit bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday - Ham and scalloped potatoes, carrot-pineapple salad, muffin, butter, apricots, milk.

Thursday - Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, shimmering salad, chocolate pudding, milk.

In the soup line will be Monday, split pea; Tuesday, vegetable beef; Wednesday, chicken noodle; Thursday, bean; Friday, clam chowder.

Served with soup will be a sandwich, salad or relish, dessert, milk. An alternate each day is hamburger on bun with French fries, salad or relish, dessert, milk.

GOP Sets Conference

E. O. Weber of 20360 Woodhill road will join more than 700 leaders of the Republican party of Michigan at their biennial leadership conference on Mackinac Island, September 22-24.

Weber is chairman of the Wayne county portion of the Second Congressional District, which includes Northville township.

"This year's Mackinac conference is very important," Weber said. "We expect to start planning for our 1968 campaign and we also will award prizes for outstanding contributions to the Republican Party's program of involvement with the problems of people and communities."

"I urge every Republican in this area to attend this conference, if possible. The Mackinac Island meetings are always an excellent opportunity for Party Leaders to get together with our elected Republican office holders."

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At SCHRADER'S we are proud to display and sell KROEHLER furniture

Through our many years of dealing with KROEHLER we have found the quality to be excellent and the price reasonable.

In each of the groups represented on this page there are dozens of styles and hundreds of fabrics to choose from.

We Will Be Glad to Assist You When You Come In



KROEHLER'S High-quality construction makes this furniture last for years. Upholstered pieces are available in either durable fabrics or easy care plastic. Fabrics are modern prints, textures or tweeds...many with Zepel or Scotchgard finish.

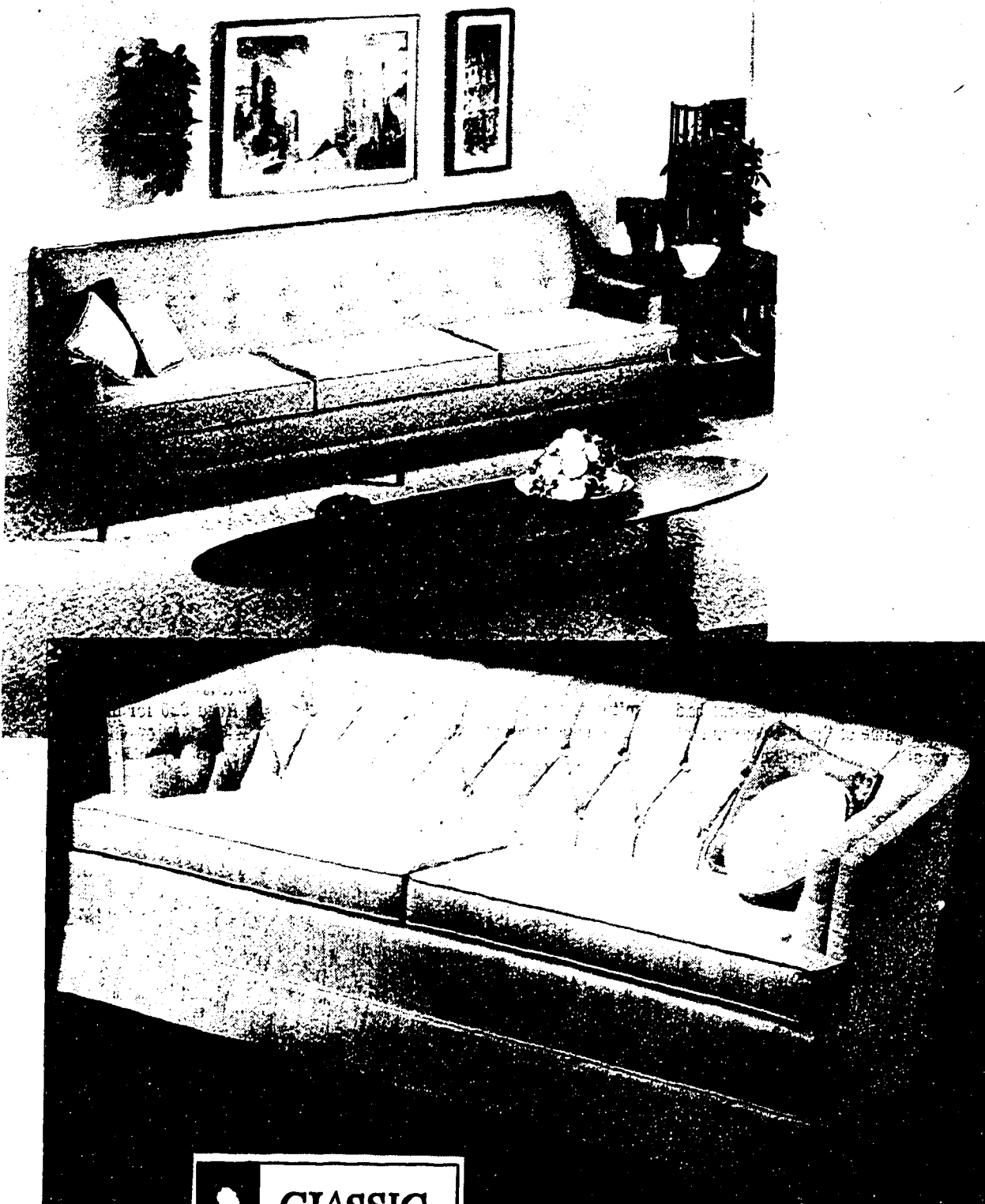
Sleep-or-Lounge[®]
DESIGNS

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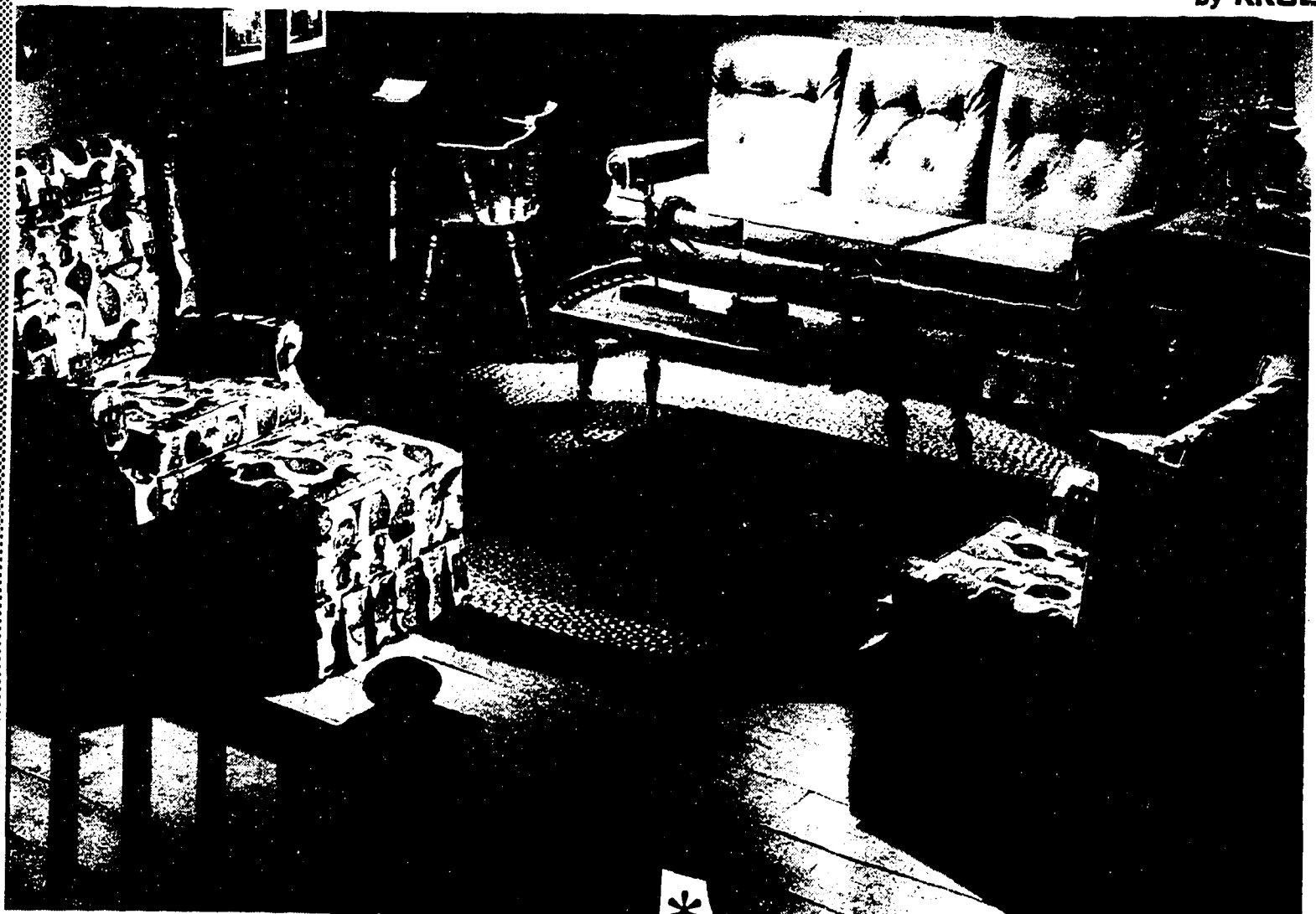


Signature

Soft "Sleepy Hollow" cotton attached back. Reversible zippered foam cushions. Box pleated flounce, arm caps. Swivel Rocker with 5 leg base. Swivels 360 degrees on ball bearings.



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and prints...

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Furnishings
"Since 1906"

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PLYMOUTH
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson
FI-9-2428

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conrad are the parents of a son, Eddie Lawrence, born Sunday September 17 in St. Mary's hospital, Livonia. Eddie weighed 10 pounds and 11 ounces and has a newborn brother named Ralph.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Putnam and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conrad Jr., great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conrad Sr. and great-grandmother, Mrs. Ida Stevens who live at Depaw, Indiana. There is also a great grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Grambrom who lives in Wyandotte.

Mrs. George Webb, Mrs. R. E. Ward, Mrs. John Klaserer and Mrs. Hazel Mandlik returned Sunday evening from a week spent at the Expo at Montreal, Canada. They had satisfactory reservations at the Ruby Foo. They also spent one day at Quebec visiting historical places in the old town.

Mrs. Maude St. Onge has been transferred from Bedford hospital to the University hospital in Ann Arbor. She is in Room 6-West, Bed 13.

Among the returning vacationers were Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mitchell. They visited the lake's relatives at Iron Mountain in the upper peninsula and spent a weekend at East Tawas. Mrs. Herbert Farah is the chairman of the Band Boosters calendar this year.

Service groups will be contacting Novi people in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elie have returned to Michigan after spending several weeks in Oklahoma where Mr. Elie has had training in Artillery Ballistic Meteorology. Mr. Elie will be returning to Vietnam and Mrs. Elie (former Holly Fox) will be a teaching substitute.

The annual Farah Family reunion was held at the home of Cornell Arzon in Inkster last Saturday, September 16. Among the 70 relatives present were the Herbert Farahs of Novi. Mr. and Mrs. George Webb were the dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hazelton in Milan this week on Sunday.

Mrs. Betty Cotter was honored at a surprise birthday party Saturday evening. The 20 guests present came from Pontiac, Commerce, Northville, South Lyon and Novi. Mrs. Philip Hazelton brought in the beautifully decorated birthday cake.

The Centre Cup Bowling League had their first game of the fall season last Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Northville Lanes. The members are Marge P. Gogert, Florence Slezak, Geri Gogert, Marge MacGillivray, Millie McHale, Vivian Coleman, Marge Trotter and Pat Kozak. New neighbors on Clark street are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roeder and son, Chuckie. The Roeders came to Novi from Adrian.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak and daughters Kim and Dahn and their friend, Patty Trotter spent a few days in Chicago, Illinois, visiting Mrs. Kozak's father and brother and family. Mrs. Eleanor Mathele of West road and Mrs. Jennie Champion of Wilcox road were entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. William Thornton in Plankney this week on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman and Mrs. Coleman's sister, Mrs. Mabel Smith and two granddaughters of Ypsilanti returned last Friday from two weeks of vacation at Ashby, Minnesota, where they did a lot of fishing and visited relatives.

Earlier in September, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman and family attended the wedding of Mrs. Coleman's niece, Janet Nelson and Robert Schneider at the Catholic church in Mt. Clemens. The Youth Protective Services will hold a meeting Tuesday 26 at the Novi township hall with Richard Faulkner, chairman presiding. Reports will be given on the summer recreation program.

Mrs. Gertie Lee, Mrs. Russell Race and Mrs. Lane Henderson of Novi and Mrs. Im Hopper, Mrs. Marie Nutter and Miss Helen Watkins all had luncheon at Jimmy's in South Lyon Thursday after which they went to the lake cottage of Miss Watkins for an afternoon of cards.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Marine Corp. Jim Needham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham, arrived home on leave September 11. Corp. Needham, who has been in service at Vietnam will be on leave for 30 days.

The annual meeting of the Willowbrook Community association was held last Tuesday. The following officers were elected: President, Russell Smith; vice president, Kent Mathes; secretary, Mrs. Gwen Cheroff; treasurer, Vern DeWard. Board of Directors for subdivision No. 1 are: Bill Bunker, and Duane Smith. Board of directors for subdivision No. 2: Fred Gorieltz, Bob Radtke and Bob Sale. Directors for Subdivision No. 3 are Jim Cheroff and Gary Price.

September 25 a public hearing on zoning in Novi will be held at the Novi Community building in the evening.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

Only three meetings are scheduled for this school year. The first held Tuesday evening, the second one in January and the final one in May. Listed events for the year: (1) football concessions, (2) community calendar and (3) pancake supper. It is hoped that coffee hours following the concerts can also be planned.

Official board members attended the First Quarterly Conference at 7:30 Sunday night in Ann Arbor West Side Methodist church.

Tuesday evening Official Board at 8 p.m. Committee on membership and evangelism at 7:00 also commission on finance at 7:00.

BAND BOOSTERS CLUB-

Only three meetings are scheduled for this school year. The first held Tuesday evening, the second one in January and the final one in May. Listed events for the year: (1) football concessions, (2) community calendar and (3) pancake supper. It is hoped that coffee hours following the concerts can also be planned.

The first performance of the high school band in the new uniforms will be September (Friday) at 4 p.m. for the

Justice Court

Several fines were handed down to motorists who pleaded guilty of charges in Novi justice court this past week before Judges William K. Anderson and Emory Jacques.

William M. Bluk of Farmington was fined \$20 for driving 55 MPH in a 40 MPH zone on Grand River east of Novi road on September 6, and William C. Crain of Lincoln Park received a similar fine for driving 70 MPH in a 55 MPH zone on Grand River between Meadowbrook and Hagerly roads on September 2. Both were fined by Judge Anderson.

Also fined by the same judge was Allen D. Woods of Wayne who was assessed \$70 for speeding 90 MPH in a 55 MPH zone on Grand River at Seeley.

A 17-year-old youth, Michael A. O'Brien of 204 E. Main was fined \$20 by Judge Anderson upon pleading guilty of being a minor in possession of alcoholic beverage in a parked car on Meadowbrook north of 12 Mile on September 1.

Two \$50 fines were assessed against two motorists by Judge Jacques. Peter R. Musco of Farmington was fined for driving 70 MPH in a 55 MPH zone on Grand River between Meadowbrook and Hagerly on September 9, and W. Elton Levi of Pontiac was fined for driving 55 MPH in a 40 MPH zone on Novi road between 1-36 and 12 Mile road on August 21.

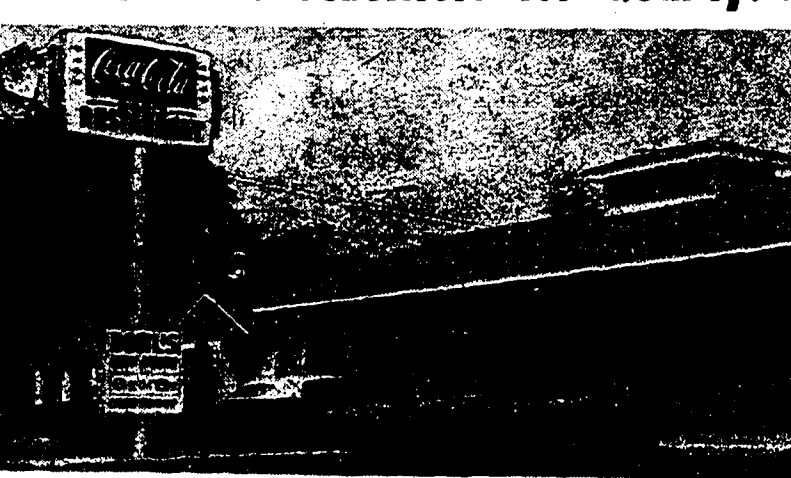
Gregory Chynoweth of Walled Lake, who was involved in a property damage accident at Novi and 13 Mile roads on August 26, was fined \$5 and \$5 court costs for failure to stop within an assured clear distance ahead. He was fined by Judge Jacques.

Also those who attended enjoyed the hospitality of Bob and Florine Lehman at their home in South Lyon Sunday, September 17. All had a wonderful time and felt much better acquainted with other members of the church.

Mrs. Mary Sturman and her daughter, Barbara Nash, who have been hospitalized for such a long time are now home and well on the road to recovery.

Please turn in Betty Crocker coupons and stamps which can be used to buy items needed for Sunday school and the kitchen.

There's No Substitute for Quality...



Try Our True Danish
**BATTER-FRIED
CHICKEN DINNER**
Light and Luscious \$1.60
* USE OUR CARRYOUT SERVICE PHONE 349-9819
OPEN 6:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. - CLOSED SUNDAY
BOHL'S RESTAURANT
18900 Northville Rd. Just South of 7 Mile



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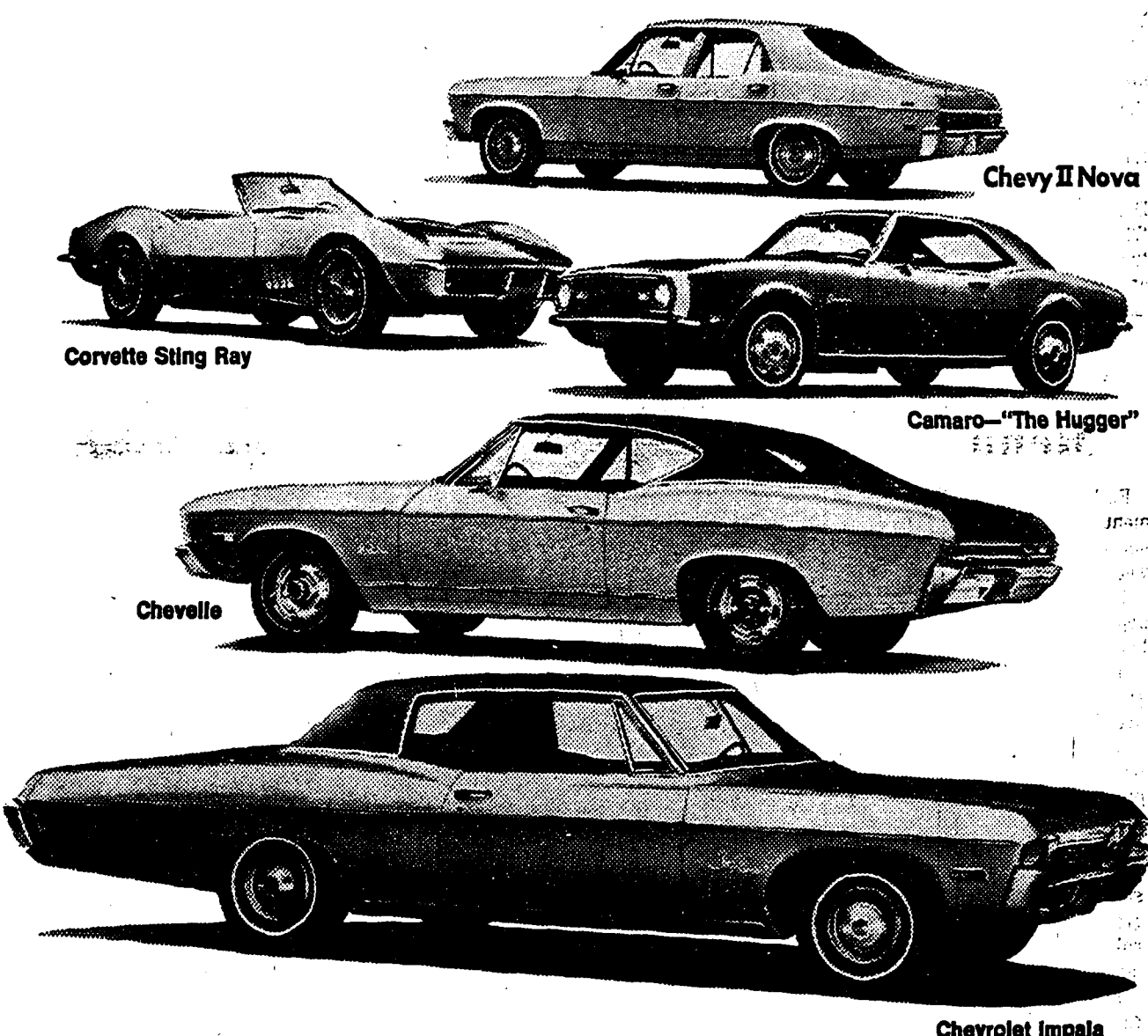
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OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 'TIL 9



Dramatic! Distinctive! Daringly new!



'68s Top Secrets are here 1968 Chevrolets

The 1968 Chevrolets are the very essence of modern design. Every line, every curve is in close harmony. It's a smooth, uncluttered look with roof lines compatible with body lines, grilles and bumpers that blend gracefully into long, rounded fenders. Clean, flowing, beautiful! In their simplicity, these '68 Chevrolets are rich and advanced in styling beyond any you've ever seen.

A MORE SILENT RIDE
And for 1968, we've gone to every length to give you more peace and quiet inside. The most sophisticated computers have been used to strategically place body mounts and successfully isolate noise and vibration. Shock absorbers have been improved. The wheel stance on many models is wider for greater smoothness. Exhaust systems have been redesigned to make them whisper-quiet. Even the clocks tick more softly. A sound car is a silent car. The '68 Chevrolets are the most silent, highest quality cars we've ever built.

BETTER PERFORMANCE
There are new engines, a bigger standard Six and V8. There's a new

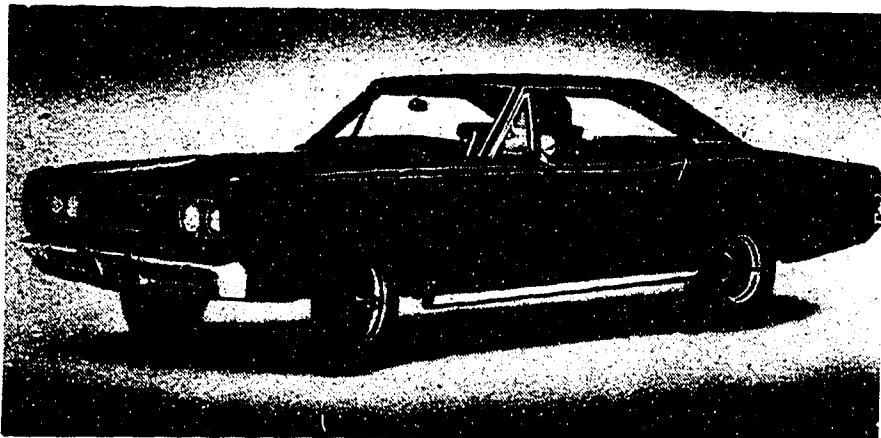
Be smart! Be sure! Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

There's more quality and value built into Chevrolets than ever before, making every new 1968 model an even better buy!

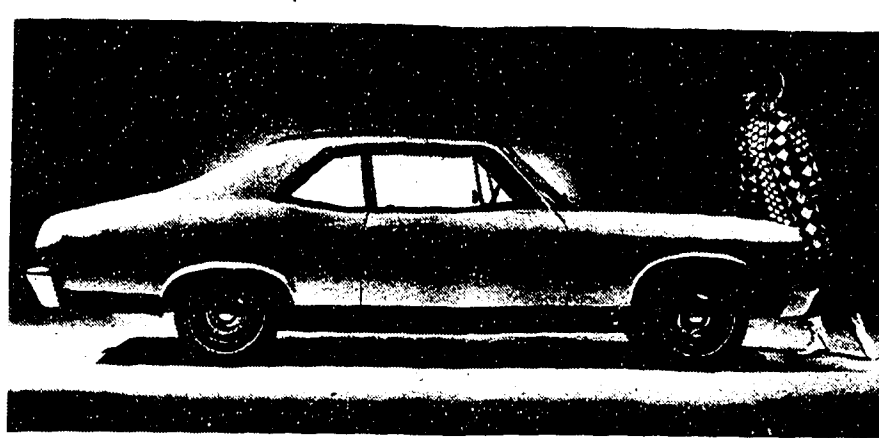
RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES, INC.

560 S. Main St. Northville 349-0330

Area Auto Dealers Unveil The 1968 Models



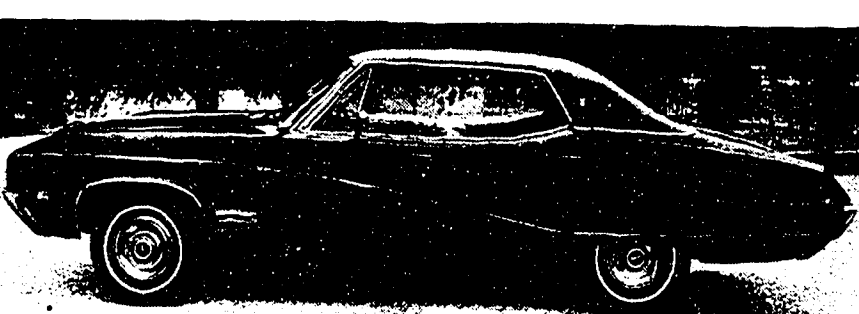
DODGE—This 1968 Coronet R/T available in hardtop and convertible models is now on display at G. E. Miller agency in Northville.



CHEVROLET—This is the fresh new look of the Chevy II Nova. It features a short deck, long hood. See the Chevrolet line at Rathburn Chevrolet in Northville.



MERCURY—The Montego is all new with 13 models in five series. Above is the MX two-door hardtop. It's on display at West Bros. in Plymouth.



BUICK—The popular Skylark model with all new body lines for 1968 and a 230 H.P. V-8 engine is in the showroom of Jack Sells Buick in Plymouth.



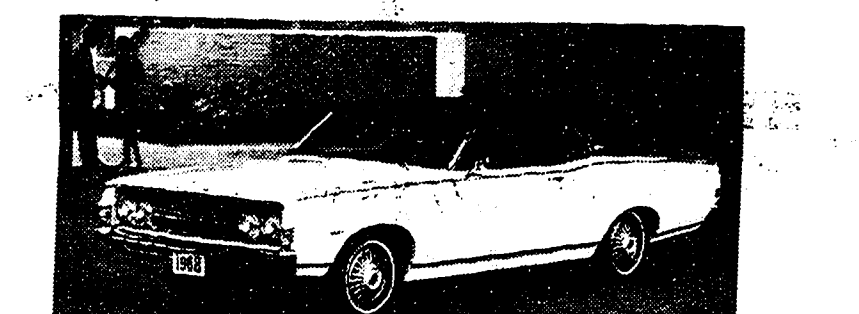
PLYMOUTH—The Fury is newly styled at front and rear and is available in hardtop and convertible models. See it at John Wheaton Chrysler-Plymouth on Novi road in Walled Lake.



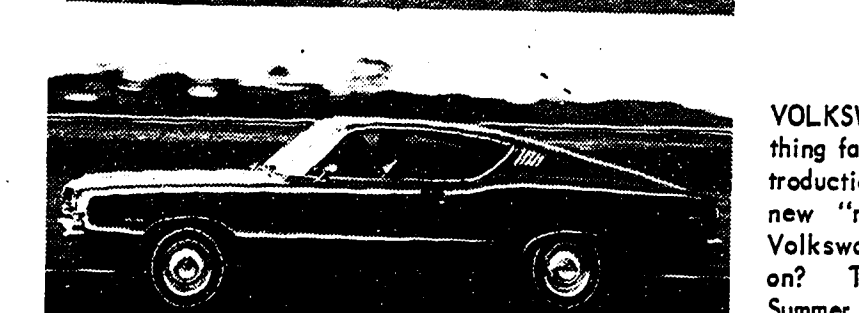
OLDSMOBILE—The sporty new Cutlass "S" Coupe is introduced by Olds for 1968. It's on display at Rathburn Chevrolet Sales in Northville.



CADILLAC—This Coupe de Ville for 1968 shows off a new grille, larger parking lights in the front. See it at Beglinger Oldsmobile-Cadillac in Plymouth.

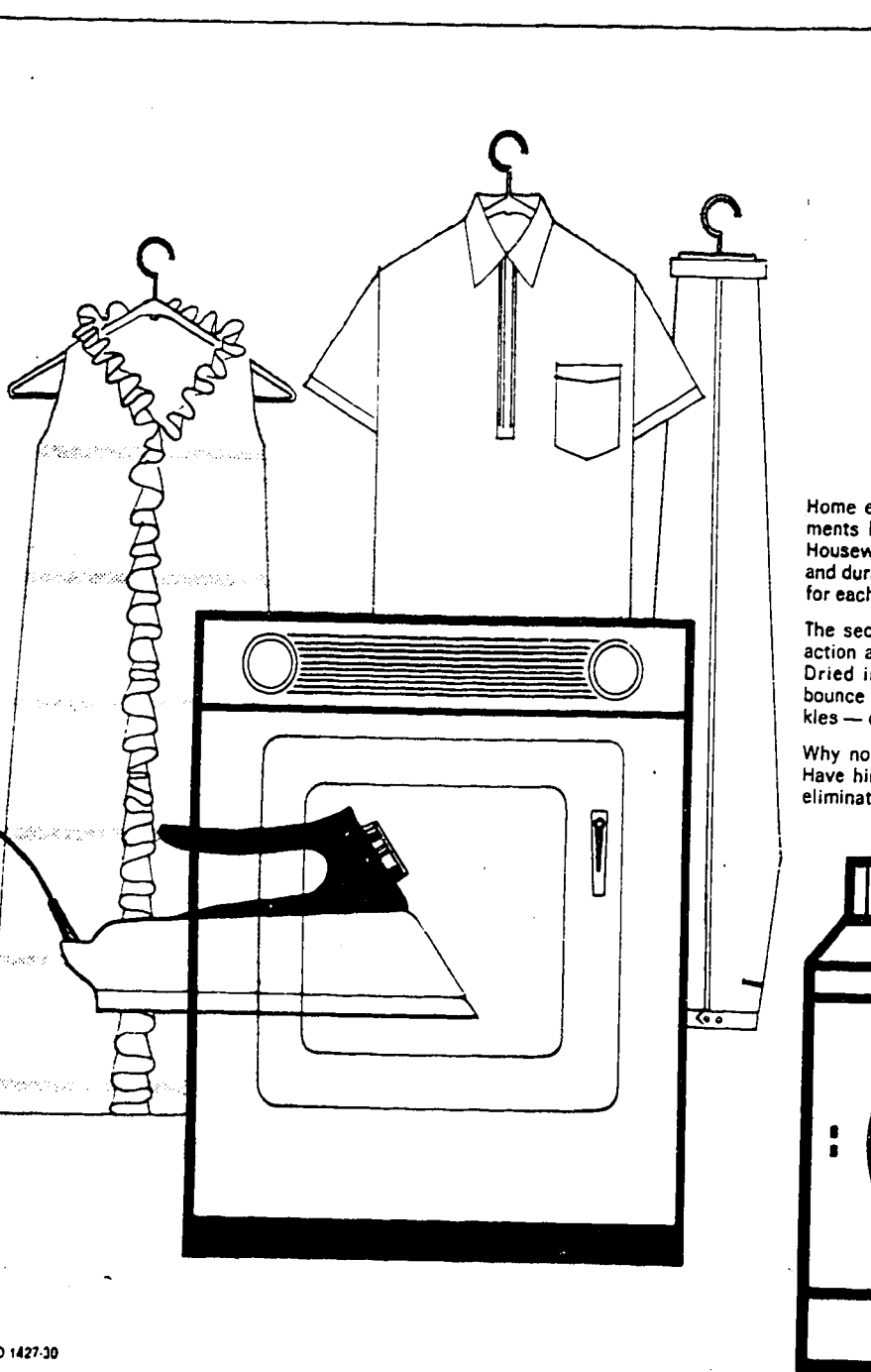


FORD—The new Torino is at the top of the Fairlane series. It's available in six models, like the hardtop (above) and fastback. See them at John Mach Ford Sales in Northville.



VOLKSWAGEN—See any thing familiar in this introduction picture of the new "rounded corner" Volkswagen station wagon? That "Northville Summer Stock" sign in the background was rigged by John Wisner to plug his hometown. Actually, the picture was taken in Franklin by Wisner's firm, Boulevard Photographic, Inc. He also photographed the American Motors and Dodge models on this page. The new Volkswagens, incidentally, may be seen at Greene Motors in Livonia.

PONTIAC—Here's two of the '68 Pontiac models—the GTO convertible and the Le Mans two-door hardtop. They're at Berry Pontiac in Plymouth.

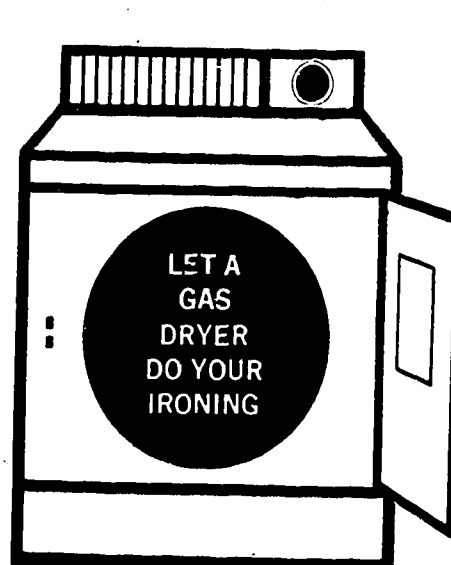


WHAT'S BEST FOR DURABLE PRESS?

Home economists agree that durable press garments look best when dried in a clothes dryer. Housewives who already have a new gas dryer and durable press garments say they were made for each other!

The secret is in the even heat, gentle tumbling action and special cycles of the new gas dryer. Dried in the gas dryer, durable press fabrics bounce back to their original shape without wrinkles—crosses are where they belong.

Why not see your gas appliance dealer today? Have him show you the automatic settings that eliminate ironing of the new durable press fabrics!



BUY NOW AND SAVE

GET A WORK-SAVING GAS DRYER AT A SPECIAL INSTALLED PRICE DURING YOUR DEALER'S BIG SALE

FREE INSTALLATION OF ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

Buy a new satisfaction guaranteed approved electric water heater now and we will install it absolutely free! You pay nothing for electrical and plumbing connections on Edison lines. And that includes all new installations up to and including four-family residences. A major savings? Certainly is.

And look at the other benefits you get when you own an electric water heater:

- EDISON'S NO-CHARGE REPAIR SERVICE.
- EDISON'S MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.
- EDISON'S LOWER WATER HEATING RATE.

It all adds up to this. Now you can be sure of all the hot water you need for less money than ever.



\$89.95
52-gallon

Take advantage of this offer at

Glenn Long Plumbing
116 E. Dunlap Northville 349-0373

Eliminate peak winter heating bills!

We'll estimate the total amount of Gulf Solar Heat* oil you'll need for the season, then divide the total into easy, equal monthly payments.

It's the easiest thing on the pocket-book today. No interest, no carrying charges. And no peak, mid-winter heating bills to face.

For convenient, equal monthly payments on Gulf heating oil and equipment service, call us today.



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News Around Schoolcraft

The Schoolcraft College Foundation will have its annual membership meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Conference Room, Administration Building, to elect new members to the board of trustees and to name new officers for the 1967-68 year.

At a meeting on September 7, Robert K. Baur, Plymouth bank executive, was named chairman of a nominating committee for the meeting. At least one new officer will be named by trustees when they have their annual meeting following election of trustees.

Clifton Hill, Northville attorney, first president of the Foundation, announced at the September 7th meeting that because of the press of business affairs he intends to step down. Hill directed the Foundation during its successful organizational year.

The annual meeting, Hill explained, is open to all citizens interested in the college and the objectives of the Foundation. "This is an opportunity for all citizens," Hill said, "to take an active part in an organization dedicated to the expansion and development of the college, which has already earned its place as a benefit to the community. The Foundation needs the help of every citizen to provide the backing this fast-growing college deserves. We welcome every citizen to the annual meeting."

Schoolcraft President Dr. Eric J. Bradner told Foundation trustees the college intends to ask voters of the college district to approve a \$5.6 million bond issue in June.

A portion of the bond funds, Dr. Bradner said, will be used to assist in the local share of construction costs of a fine arts building and cultural center by 1969.

The Foundation has undertaken plans to develop endowment funds for the cultural center project.

In its first year, the Foundation turned over to the college a sum in excess of \$7,000 in gifts from private citizens and organizations for scholarships and grants-in-aid to students.

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WHOLE
FRESH FRYERS
27 LB

U.S. CHOICE
BEEF RIB STEAK
99 LB
7-INCH CUT
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS ROAST BOSTON ROLL **89** LB

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
BEEF RIB ROAST
79 LB
4TH & 5TH RIBS

FRESH PICNIC STYLE
PORK ROAST
39 LB

CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS
89 LB
LOIN CHOPS **99** LB

COUNTRY CLUB SKINLESS
WIENERS.....2 1-LB PKGS **99**
SMALL BARBECUE SIZE
SPARE RIBS.....LB **59**

COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT
CORNERED BEEF...LB **69**
SERVE N' SAVE
SLICED BACON 1-LB PKG **69**

COUNTRY CLUB LEAN
SLICED BACON 1-LB PKG **79**
SEA TREASURE FROZEN
FISH STICKS...LB **99**

SMOKED HAMS
49 LB
FULL SHANK HALF
SEMI-BONELESS HAM WHOLE OR HALF **69** LB

KROGER BRAND
TOMATO JUICE
25 1-QT 16-OZ CAN

MEL-O-SOFT BUTTERMILK VARIETY
WHITE BREAD.....5 1/2-LB LOAVES **91**
ALL PURPOSE
KROGER FLOUR.....5 LB **39**
PURE GRANULATED
PIONEER SUGAR.....5 LB **49**

FRESH LIKE VEGETABLES
CUT GREEN BEANS, FRENCH GREEN BEANS, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN OR CUT SPINACH
5 12-OZ WT CANS **89**

ELSE
BORDEN'S ICE CREAM
69 1/2-GAL CTN
OLD FASHIONED 1/2-GAL **79**

ALL PURPOSE
KROGER OIL.....1-QT **59**
SLIGHTLY SALTED
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 1-LB **74**
KROGER BRAND
SALTINE CRACKERS.....1-LB **19**
DOMINO LIGHT OR DARK BROWN OR
10-X SUGAR.....1-LB **15**

COFFEE
KROGER VAC PAC 1-LB CAN **59**
or
SPOTLIGHT BEAN 1-LB BAG **49**

ASSORTED COLORS
KLEENEX TISSUE
4 2-PLY 200-CT PKGS **1**

LIGHT MEAT
STAR-KIST CHUNK TUNA
25 6-OZ WT CAN
KROGER BRAND
LUNCHEON MEAT
39 12-OZ WT CAN

VALUABLE COUPON
YOUR CHOICE WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE.
LIMIT ONE COUPON
COFFEE
KROGER VAC PAC 1-LB CAN **59**
or
SPOTLIGHT BEAN 1-LB BAG **49**

Pack 721 Plans Meet

The fall program of Pack 721, Northville Cub Scouts, will get underway Thursday, September 28 with a pack meeting to be held at the VFW hall on South Main street at 7 p.m. sharp. All boys, ages 8 to 10 years of age, who are interested in joining the Cub Scouts are invited to attend the meeting with their parents.

Persons wishing additional information are asked to call the cubmaster, Jerry Rotta, at 349-4080.

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10¢ OFF LABEL
SWIFT'S SHORTENING
3 LB CAN **59**

KROGER WHITE GRADE 'A'
LARGE EGGS.....DOZEN **47**
KROGER BRAND FRESH
SKIMMED MILK.....3 1/2-GAL CTNS **91**
FROZEN
MORTON POT PIES...6 8-OZ WT PIES **91**
WITH CHEESE - FROZEN
G&W PIZZA.....1-LB PKG **79**
31¢ OFF LABEL-TWO BANDED 4-FL OZ CANS DEODORANT
RIGHT GUARD.....PACK **91**

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 100-CT BOTTLE CHOCKS OR ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS
Valid thru Sun., Sept. 24, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East, Mich.
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 7-FL OZ CAN LYSOL SPRAY
Valid thru Sun., Sept. 24, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East, Mich.
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO PACKAGES FROZEN SEAFOODS
Valid thru Sun., Sept. 24, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East, Mich.
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS, 2 PKGS FRYER PARTS OR 2 ROASTING CHICKENS
Valid thru Sun., Sept. 24, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East, Mich.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
29 1-QT 16-OZ CAN

SUNSHINE FRESH
BANANAS
12 LB

SWEET MELLOW
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
12 LB

U.S. NO. 1
MICHIGAN POTATOES
20 LB BAG **68**
HOME GROWN
EGG PLANT
19 EACH

SWEET DELICIOUS
APPLE CIDER.....GALLON JUG **69**
CALIFORNIA FRESH
STRAWBERRIES.....QUART **69**
8-SIZE CRANSHAW OR
HONEYDEW MELONS.....EACH **59**

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 100-CT BOTTLE CHOCKS OR ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS
Valid thru Sun., Sept. 24, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East, Mich.
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Valid thru Sun., Sept. 24, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East, Mich.

Northville Public Schools Annual Report — 1966-67 School Year

Superintendent's Annual Report

The following general report is provided in order that the citizens of the Northville Public Schools School District may be informed of the general condition of the School District at the completion of the 1966-67 school year.

The District welcomed Mr. Earl Busard, Business Manager, to replace Mr. E. V. Ellison, who accepted a position as Assistant Superintendent of the Grand Rapids Schools in Dearborn Heights; Mr. Fred Hildsworth as High School Principal to replace Mr. Fred Stefanski, who accepted a position at Schoolcraft College; Mr. Ron Horwath was appointed Assistant High School Principal to replace Mr. Gene Quay, who accepted the principalship of Sparta High School in Sparta, Michigan; Mr. Robert Stafford was appointed to the American School principalship to replace Mr. Keith Berkeley, who accepted a position at Wayne State University. Other personnel changes include the appointment of Mr. David Longridge as Athletic Director and Mrs. Violet Bradford as the Chairman of the Counseling Department.

In addition to the above appointments, the District was pleased to add several new teaching positions, including:

- 5 Elementary Classroom Teachers
- 3 Junior High School Classroom Teachers
- 1 Senior High School Classroom Teacher
- 1 Junior High School Counselor
- 1 Elementary Remedial Reading Teacher
- 1 Speech Correctionist
- 1 Elementary Librarian
- 1 Elementary Art Teacher
- 1 Elementary Music Teacher
- 1 Visiting Teacher
- 1 Half-time Instrumental Music Teacher
- 1 Library Aide

With these additional positions, the School District employed 130 professional staff members; an increase of 17 over 1965-66.

The Board of Education welcomed four new members to the Board, including Mr. Robert Froelich, Mr. Stanley Johnston, Mr. Richard Lyon and Mr. Richard Martin, who was appointed to replace Mr. Lawrence. Other Board members for this school year included Mr. Wilfred Becker, Mr. Eugene Cook and Mr. James Kipfer.

This year witnessed the first Master Agreement between the District and the Teachers Association. The Agreement which resulted from many long hours of negotiations provided salary increases for teachers which averaged \$1021.00 per teacher, with the minimum raise being \$500.00 and the maximum \$2200.00. The salary schedule established provided a beginning salary of \$5000.00 for teachers with a B.A. Degree and \$6,000.00 for teachers with an M.A. Degree. The maximum salary for a B.A. Degree was \$8280 and \$10,765.00 for an M.A. Degree after 20 years of service. This new salary schedule established a median teacher salary of \$7600.00.

A review of the District's first year of experience under negotiated agreement indicated that the Agreement was workable and generally helpful. Working conditions for teachers were improved with a resulting positive effect on the total instructional program.

During this year, the District began a thorough system-wide study of the total curriculum in an attempt to upgrade total offerings to students. Students were dismissed at noon on the first Wednesday of each month to facilitate this study. A report of these work sessions will be published in the near future.

Proposals requesting the transfer of the Fish Hatchery Property, declared as Federal Surplus, were exchanged continually during the year, with the School District eventually withdrawing its request in favor of the City of Northville.

The school year 1966-67 saw the school enrollment increase from 2540 to 2700 students in grades K-12. Of these students, roughly 150 were non-resident students from Novi and Wixom. To facilitate this increase, the District opened the new Moraine Elementary School in January; began construction of a new Junior High School, and additional classrooms at the High School. The completion of the new facilities will increase the number of teaching stations from 103 to 121.

The resulting effect of additional classrooms and increased number of teachers established a total teacher-pupil ratio of 21.5 to 1, as compared to 24.3 to 1 during the 1965-66 school year. With the completion of the new Junior High School (expected in September, 1967), the District will operate six school buildings, with the old Junior High School earmarked for other than total instructional uses.

In general, we find our schools in good condition, with all staff members fully certified and well qualified. Course offerings were expanded and will continually be evaluated and upgraded.

Recommendations for the 1967-68 school year have already been approved by the Board of Education and are presently being worked into the total program. Some of these improvements include:

- Expanded special services at all levels.
- Increased counseling services.
- Broadening of the High School course offerings.
- Establishment of a Cooperative Educational Program at the High School.
- Smaller class size.
- Establishment of an Assistant Principal of the Junior High School.
- Establishment of Department Heads at the High School.

During the coming school year, the District can look forward to the opening of the new Junior High School, the completion of a new Vocational Education Unit and lab facilities at the High School, and the introduction of a swimming program within the curriculum.

We are sure that the experiences of the last school year will provide a vehicle for an improved program for 1967-68. We look forward to working with the citizens of our community during the coming months.

GENERAL INFORMATION

- Value of School Property
 - Sites \$217,000
 - Buildings \$4,760,382
 - Contents \$400,000
 - Number of buildings - 7 (including Northville Township Office), addition under construction.
- Personnel
 - Teachers 139
 - Clerical 12
 - Maintenance 25
 - Bus Drivers 14
 - Cafeteria 12
 - Administrators 9
- Teacher Salaries
 - AB Degree Minimum \$6150
 - Maximum \$9545
 - MA Degree Minimum \$6650
 - Maximum \$11,500
- Enrollments: September 30, 1966
 - K-5 American Elementary 419
 - K-5 Main St. Elementary 406
 - K-5 Moraine Elementary 345
 - 6-8 Junior High School 581
 - 9-12 Senior High School 915
 - Total enrollment 2666 (including 215 tuition students)
- Administration
 - Acting Superintendent of Schools - Mr. Raymond E. Spear
 - Business Manager - Earl T. Busard
 - Northville Township Office, addition under construction.
 - Assistant High School Principal - Mr. Ronald Horwath
 - Junior High School Principal - Mr. Donald Vanlengen
 - Assistant Jr. High Principal - Richard Norton
 - Elementary Principals:
 - Main Street School - Mr. Harry Smith
 - Moraine School - Mr. Milton Jacob
 - American School - Mr. Robert Stafford
 - F. Board of Education
 - President: Mr. Eugene Cook
 - Vice President: Mr. Stanley Johnston
 - Secretary: Glenn E. Delbert
 - Treasurer: Mr. Richard T. Martin
 - Member: Mr. James Kipfer
 - Member: Mr. Robert Froelich
 - Member: Mr. Andrew Orphan

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1967

Fund	Balance July 1, 1966	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance June 30, 1967
General	114,111	92,472	1,487,861	1,629,564
1967 Debt - Series A	1,600	367	-	1,967
1967 Debt - Series B	10,903	16,942	29,817	28
1967 Debt - Series C	41,409	67,824	104,195	5,038
1967 Debt - Series D	17,193	37,197	37,197	1,804
1965 Debt - Series E	4,135	293,729	252,136	51,728
Cafeteria	826	66,785	65,682	1,929
Stadium Funds	6,055	10,112	10,570	5,597
Building and Site Fund	3,022,314	156,752	1,632,308	1,546,758
Federal - Title I VIII	-	18,800	16,699	2,101
Totals	\$3,106,907	\$2,148,980	\$3,278,168	\$1,567,719

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS-GENERAL FUND

Current tax	\$ 884,887
Delinquent tax	26,172
Interest on delinquent tax	1,530
Special tools tax	944
School aid - current	489,836
Driver Training	5,757
Vocational Education	994
Tuition -	
From other districts	46,603
From patrons	310
Transportation -	
From other districts	352
Rentals	2,782
Sale of property	441
Interest on investments	2,483
Student fees and reimbursements	22,778
Received from Mothers Club	1,000
Miscellaneous	992
	\$ 1,487,861

SUMMARY OF EXPENSES-GENERAL FUND

Elementary Instruction -	
Salaries - Principals	\$ 37,005
Salaries - Teachers	300,570
Salaries - Librarian	16,474
Salaries - Psychological personnel	5,054
Salaries - Clerical and other	17,812
Books and supplies	38,516
Travel expense	566
Tuition reimbursement	3,458
Secondary Instruction -	
Salaries - Principals	\$ 37,385
Salaries - Teachers	524,515
Salaries - Librarian	24,299
Salaries - Clerical and other	26,349
Contracted services	225
Books and supplies	37,687
Travel expense	1,506
Tuition reimbursement	3,282
Special Education Instruction -	
Salaries - Teachers	\$ 15,096
Contracted services	806
Books and supplies	606
Travel expense	116
Administration -	
Salaries - Superintendent and assistants	\$ 60,220
Salaries - Clerical and other	21,523
Contracted services	6,640
Census and elections	714
Supplies and expense	10,505
Travel expense	2,290
Attendance and Health -	
Contracted services	\$ 90
Supplies and expense	468
Transportation -	
Salaries -	\$ 38,258
Contracted services	2,604
Supplies and expense	15,420
Insurance	1,756
Replacements	14,422
Operations -	
Salaries -	\$ 110,886
Fuel and utilities	55,635
Supplies and expense	8,404
Maintenance -	
Salaries -	\$ 26,143
Contracted services	6,074
Supplies and expense	12,444
Replacement of equipment	2,934
Fixed Charges -	
Insurance	\$ 51,938
Interest	12,945
Obsolescence	1,272
Capital Outlay -	
Remodeling	\$ 573
Furniture and equipment	14,004
Community and Student Services -	
Crossing guards	1,872
Tuition to other districts	818
Revolving fund disbursements	5,931
	\$ 1,629,564

DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS

Balance at July 1, 1966	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance at June 30, 1967
1964 Debt - Series A	\$ 1,600	\$ 10,903	\$ 41,409
1964 Debt - Series B	-	-	\$ 17,193
1964 Debt - Series C	-	-	\$ 4,135
1964 Debt - Series D	-	-	\$ 17,812
1964 Debt - Series E	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series F	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series G	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series H	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series I	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series J	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series K	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series L	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series M	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series N	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series O	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series P	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series Q	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series R	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series S	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series T	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series U	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series V	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series W	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series X	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series Y	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series Z	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AA	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AB	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AC	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AD	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AE	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AF	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AG	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AH	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AI	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AJ	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AK	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AL	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AM	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AN	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AO	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AP	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AQ	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AR	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AS	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AT	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AU	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AV	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AW	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AX	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AY	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series AZ	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BA	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BB	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BC	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BD	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BE	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BF	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BG	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BH	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BI	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BJ	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BK	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BL	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BM	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BN	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BO	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BP	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BQ	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BR	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BS	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BT	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BU	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BV	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BW	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BX	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BY	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series BZ	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CA	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CB	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CC	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CD	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CE	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CF	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CG	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CH	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CI	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CJ	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CK	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CL	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CM	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CN	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CO	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CP	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CQ	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CR	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CS	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CT	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CU	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CV	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CW	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CX	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CY	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series CZ	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DA	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DB	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DC	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DD	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DE	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DF	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DG	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DH	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DI	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DJ	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DK	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DL	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DM	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DN	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DO	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DP	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DQ	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DR	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DS	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DT	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DU	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DV	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DW	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DX	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DY	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series DZ	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series EA	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series EB	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series EC	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series ED	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series EE	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series EF	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series EG	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series EH	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series EI	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series EJ	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series EK	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series EL	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series EM	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series EN	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series EO	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series EP	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series EQ	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series ER	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series ES	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series ET	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series EU	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series EV	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series EW	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series EX	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series EY	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series EZ	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series FA	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series FB	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series FC	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series FD	-	-	\$ 10,903
1964 Debt - Series FE	-	-	\$

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Area sports' fortunes are on the upswing.

Take the Tigers. They're roaring along in first place (at this writing) spreading pennant fever throughout the state. Normally at this stage of the baseball season Detroit fans have turned their attention to the Lions or Red Wings, hoping for something better.

But this year they're following every pitch — either at the stadium, glued to the tube or with transistor in hand. They've got the fever — not that their campaign variety — but the type that has become almost extinct in these parts, pennant fever.

Meanwhile, the Lions are acting like they are trying to make Detroit the "city of champions" again (remember that fact?).

Sunday in Green Bay they made the world champion Packers prove it and walked off the field with a 17-17 tie.

The big city sports' writers have decided that Plum's peachy again and that Schmidt has restored pride and (field) punch to the Lions.

And what about our Mustangs?

In their home opener against Class-A Plymouth last Friday evening they served notice to their fellow Wayne-Oakland league members that they're on the field to play.

They came charging back in the fourth quarter to erase a 14-0 deficit in a game that could have gone either way as the last play was called.

Czech Kluksch's gridders will win their share of games this year and give local fans a team to root for.

That brings us to the Northville Booster Club.

It's a newly-organized group of local residents interested in providing extra-ordinary support for the entire athletic program of the high school.

They list their objectives as follows:

--To encourage and uphold the high ideals and traditions of the Northville high school;

--To help in maintaining a superior

level of good sportsmanship, clean living, and the development of sound bodies and alert minds;

--To establish methods of recognition, such as banquets, and the financing of same, for all sports;

--To assist in providing special projects relating to sports that are otherwise not provided for;

--The Northville Booster Club would in no way set policy, precedent or interfere in any way with school counseling, coaching or athletics. In no way would it become a pressure group to influence coaches or school board. The club would itself serve in the best interest of all concerned and for the love of serving sports;

--Business of the organization would be conducted by not less than five men. Minutes discussed by co-signers.

The first two objectives of the Booster Club are especially noteworthy and should be enough to dispel fears of overemphasis of sports per se to the exclusion of its broader role in education.

A healthy and disciplined mind and body are as essential to the classroom as to the football field, basketball diamond, tennis court or wrestling mat.

Occasionally, some of our top professional athletes bring discredit to their occupation. But for every athlete involved with gamblers or barroom brawls there are a hundred Bob Richards, Ted Williams, Al Kaline, Cazzie Russell, John F. Kennedy, Lou Gehrig, Gerald Ford — and Steve Juras.

An organization to boost Northville athletes and athletic programs is an excellent idea.

It may help coaches produce more winning teams. It's certain to help the community produce more winning youngsters.

If you're interested in joining the Northville Boosters — like 35 other residents have thus far — contact one of the following organizers: Dave Longridge, Dayton Deal, Gordon Hubbert, Bruce Turnbull, Nelson Schrader, III, or Esie Nivder.

Annual membership dues is just five dollars.

With Our Servicemen

Ft. Knox, Kentucky — Six Northville-Novati area young men, now United States army privates are here in the training center (USATCA). They and their unit assignments are:

Privates James R. Beeny and William J. Lyon, Company A, 13th Battalion, Fourth Brigade; Privates Ronald E. Jones and Michael J. Slessem, Company B, 18th Battalion, Fifth Brigade; Privates Richard M. Wellman and Lester J. Monger, Company E, 12th Battalion, Fourth Brigade.

All six will spend two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern, action army — firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Interspersed with constant emphasis of proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious facilities.

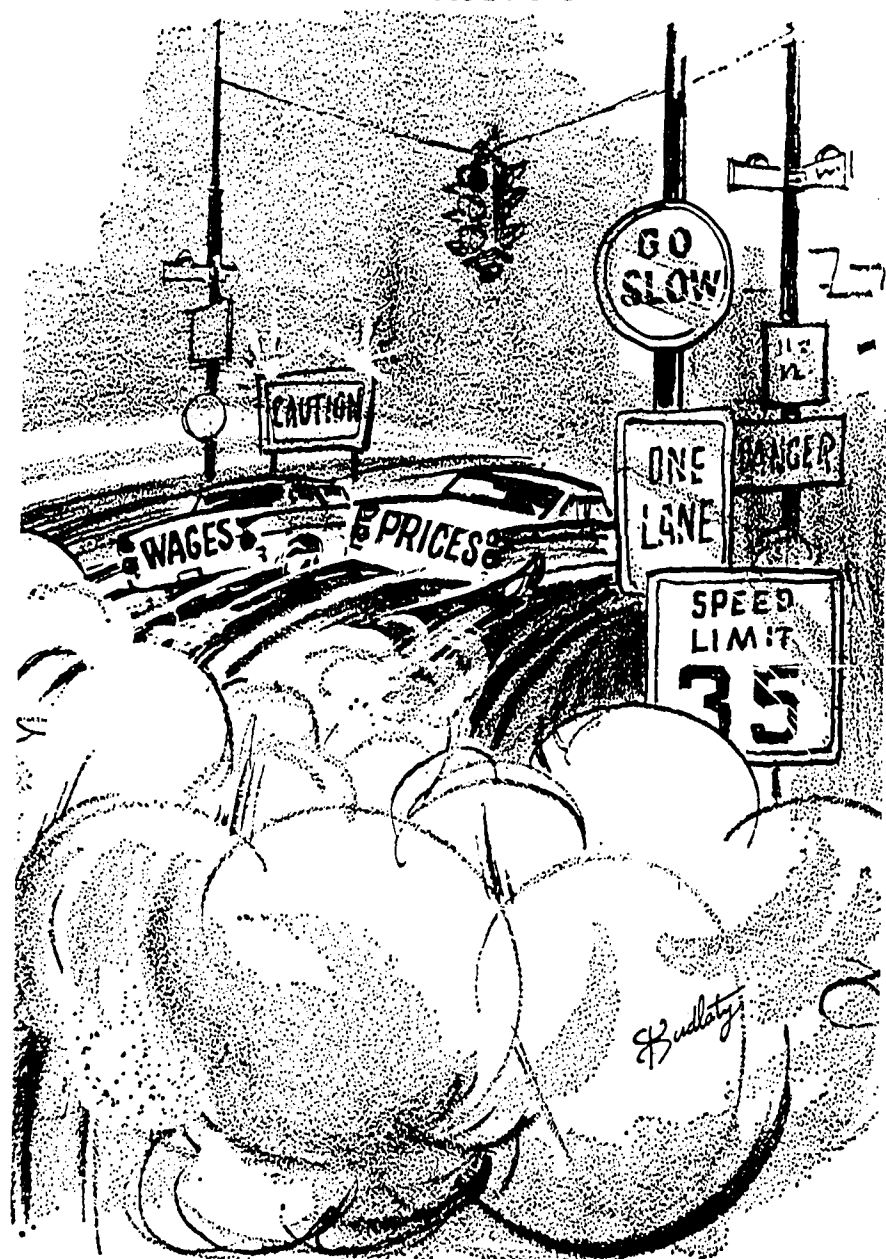
Following the completion of basic training, these six men will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify them in specialized military skill.

Private Slessem is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Slessem of 319 Ely drive; Private Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jones; Private Beeny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beeny of 3320 Theodore street, Wixom; Private Lyon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Lyon of 2714 Novi; Private Wellman is the son of Mr. Van Wellman of Monroe and Mrs. Betty Wellman of Durston street and Private Monger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Monger, Sr. of 49021 Eleven Mile road.

LONG BINH, VIETNAM (AHTC) — Staff Sergeant Gerald R. Cosway, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Cosway, 6943 Dix street, Walled Lake, received the Army Commendation Medal August 19 while serving with the 19th Maintenance Company near Long Binh, Vietnam.

Sergeant Cosway earned the award for meritorious service as an automotive repair foreman in the company. Sergeant Cosway entered the Army in 1960 and was stationed at Ft. Carson, Colorado, before arriving in Vietnam in September 1966.

Hot Rodders



Self Analysis Quiz

Do You Have A Millionaire's Mentality

By Jane Sherrod Singer

"It is a common observation," said C. C. Colton, "that any fool can get money; but they are not wise who think so." The world is filled with men and women who have started from nothing and filled their pockets with money. — Ford, Matsui, Isaac Singer, Joseph P. Kennedy. — Perhaps you have the qualities needed to make your own first million. Answer the following questions with an honest YES or NO.

- | | | |
|--|-----|-----|
| 1. If you decide to save a certain sum of money, can you stick to your budget? | YES | NO |
| 2. Are you adept at organizing your work effectively with shortcuts? | () | () |
| 3. Are you good at mental arithmetic? | () | () |
| 4. Do you prefer to work for yourself than for others? | () | () |
| 5. Can you honestly say that you take advantage of all opportunities? | () | () |
| 6. Would you move to another city or country if it meant a better job? | () | () |
| 7. Do you feel that the "bad breaks" are primarily your own doing? | () | () |
| 8. Are you well informed on local, national and international business trends? | () | () |
| 9. Do you feel that gambling (races, cards, etc.) is a fool's sport? | () | () |
| 10. Do you surround yourself with extravagances? | () | () |
| 11. If you saw a penny in the gutter, would you pick it up? | () | () |
| 12. Are you capable of taking leadership without pausing? | () | () |

The desirable answer to each question is YES.

SCORING:
11 to 12 correct: You have definite talents and a way of thinking that make you millionaire material. We can hear the clink of coins from here. (Samuel Johnson: "Men are seldom more innocently employed than when they are honestly making money.")
4 to 10 correct answers: Like most of us, money is secondary to other things in your life. You probably use money to live rather than living for money. (Jonathan Swift: "A wise man should have money in his head, not in his heart.")
0 to 3 correct answers: You need to let someone else handle your financial affairs. (Michel Montaigne: "Taking it all in all, I find it is more trouble to watch after money than to get it.")



Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

The young mother was crying.

"I just can't go on like this. I can't take it no longer."

You can't really blame them, I said. With the mistakes you've made how can they trust you?

"I know," she sobbed, "but how long does a person have to pay for mistakes? I've learned my lesson now all I want is a good home to raise my children."

The 18-year-old mother of a year-old baby and now expecting another of a man whom she met shortly after the death of her husband last October is pushing the panic button, scratching desperately for help that's promised but never realized.

For nearly a year she's searched for a home. But because people are afraid "to take a chance" and rent her a home or an apartment the young mother continues to share a four-room hotel with four sisters and a father, who,

unable to provide even for himself, has ordered her out.

Last week her plight was disclosed to the newspaper by a VFW member, and the girl, herself, called to ask for help.

No good judge of character, I can't say how sincere she is, nor can I guess accurately the truth of her statements. That she has a real problem and needs help are obvious, however. I've seen the miserable house in which she and her baby live, and I know a little of the family.

It's the kind of home that breeds delinquency, crime and lazy welfare cases. Food and clothing are luxuries; beer and liquor, requirements. The kind of home you read of every week.

Her escape through marriage was temporary. Last October her husband was drafted. Together, the young couple headed South to visit his family before he left for the Army. On the day he was to be inducted, the 19-year-old father stopped the car to fix a flat tire. He was dead before the tire was changed — struck down by a hit-run driver.

Suppose a reader offers help, what assurance can you give them? I asked. "Just my word," she replied.

So there you have it — the word of a desperate mother and the cold facts of past mistakes. Anyone willing to take a chance?

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

There's one television program that's liable to top Red Skelton in the laugh ratings, although there is absolutely no resemblance between the two whatsoever. "Mannix," which displayed itself for the first time last Saturday, isn't a comedy. It's an hour long, an hour too long detective series that features Mike Costello in the lead role of Mannix, one of the toughest and smartest sleuths this side of the Ganges.

Comors has the prerequisites for the part — swarthy, dashing good looks, impressive black hair, trim lines, a guttural voice — the usual paraphernalia for super-human detectives. He's a latter day swashbuckler, katering to women, who, incidentally, just love that brutish look.

On the face of it, literally, Comors is styled for the part of Mannix. That's the trouble. A surplus of face and a death of acting. But it's not Comors' fault, except, perhaps, his having accepted the role in the first place.

No, the trouble lies elsewhere, with the creators, the writers and the producers for having conjured up the monster. They clearly suffer a serious case of myopia and a disease that abounds today — especially in television — lack of creative imagination.

What Richard Levinson and William Link have created is a hybrid form by combining the old and new. Mannix is no more than Sam Spade recast in the "Man from UNCLE" mold, a mix that falls flat.

Mannix, you see, works for Intertech Limited, which, we assume (for it is never made clear) is an international, technical, incorporated detective bureau that looks more like IBM than IBM. Intertech offices are a model of modern technology and know-how: tastefully clean and orderly. Perhaps better words would be sterile, impersonal.

Like 20th century man, Mannix whirrs dervish through his daily routine, shaving while driving to work, knotting his tie on the street, drinking breakfast at a coffee stand and flashing into Intertech offices refreshed. But Mannix does manage to defy the order by reporting two days and 55 minutes late to work.

Through no ordinary means — a closed circuit TV viewer — the boss learns that Mannix has returned. He spots Intertech's best hiding behind a paper, feet propped on his desk. Caught, Mannix responds like an overgrown Huck Finn and walks somewhat sheepishly into his superior's office for his commiseration.

Once doctors bled their patients. Now hospital bills do it.

Greed is an evil attribute, if only because it sparks so many worthless game shows on television.

The Northville Record The NOVI NEWS

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER

Superintendent..... Robert Blough
Advertising Manager..... Samuel K. Stephens
Managing Editor..... Jack Hoffman
Publisher..... William C. Sliger

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Michigan Mirror

Conflicting Views Clash on Abortion Bill

LANSING—Efforts to legalize abortion under some circumstances have begun slowly in Michigan and without much excitement. A bill was introduced by Sen. John E. McCauley, D-Wyandotte, in the last session to permit termination of pregnancy when deemed necessary for the physical or mental health of the mother; in cases of rape or incest; or where there is apparent danger of serious defect, either physically or mentally, in the child. It is still under legislative consideration.

There was virtually no reaction to the bill in the last legislative session. Sen. Robert L. Richardson, R-Saginaw, expressed surprise at this time. Since there was little interest, there was no formal committee consideration. The bill, however, scheduled last month, produced some reserved reactions which nonetheless showed strong conviction. In general, it can be said that the Catholic, Lutheran and Jewish religious groups oppose any form of legality for abortion, while most Protestant churches favor this particular bill. The Michigan Council of Churches supports the idea.

Latest to endorse abortion is the State Bar of Michigan. The attorney organization feels that present laws have only encouraged such operations by unqualified people and to a point where they are a major cause of maternal deaths.

The issue boils down to the difference between pragmatic and dogmatic philosophies. The practical people talk more about the rights of the mother; how unfair and unwise it is to force her to bear an unwanted or deformed child. The opposing view is that the fertilized fetus is a living human being and no one has the right under any circumstances to destroy it. As advocates of this position, while they may lament facts regarding the large number of illegal abortions and the suffering of those who are born deformed, argue strongly that no one has the right to perform this operation.

More attention to this issue is likely. Colorado adopted a similar law this year. When time teaches what it can about the results there, Michigan will be in a better position to judge what should be done here. In the meantime, it seems certain that legislators will hear more about this controversial topic from constituents on both sides of the question.

MICHIGAN is losing farm families at the rate of about nine a day. In the past 27 years, Michigan has also lost almost five million acres of productive farm land.

But despite this loss in farm families and the decrease in tillable acreage, Michigan's food production has

generally increased, reports B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

The trend toward fewer but larger farms, with more production per acre, is a national one, Ball points out. He attributes the phenomenon to greater mechanization, more efficient operation, specialization, and better farming methods.

"Farming has never been more dynamic," said Thomas K. Cowden, Dean of MSU's College of Agriculture. He attributes the drop in farm families to increased productivity per farm man-hour, noting that fewer people are needed to fill requirements of farm production.

This, coupled with expansion of farm operations and a corresponding need for more acreage, has reduced the number of individual farm owners.

John Doneth, MSU agricultural economist, finds that for every title loss of a "census" farm, the state gains three "commercial" farms. "Commercial" farms are those with gross annual incomes of \$20,000 or more while "census" farms can be rural tracts of land with little, if any, farming operations.

"By 1980, we expect 55 to 60 percent of all our farms to be commercial in contrast to less than five percent five years ago and only about 10 percent today," Doneth explains.

FARMING is big business, with big investments in land, in livestock and machinery. At the same time, today's farmer is faced with narrow margins of profit on each bushel of grain, ton of fruit or hundredweight of milk and livestock. He must, like retailers and industries, expand to survive.

Modern farming has attracted corporation interest. Large farms, especially in western states, may be controlled by boards of directors and involve thousands of acres. Capital outlay for modern farm machinery has forced many independent farmers to consolidate use of machinery, much the way businesses rent time on computer systems.

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"Farming has never been more dynamic," said Thomas K. Cowden, Dean of MSU's College of Agriculture. He attributes the drop in farm families to increased productivity per farm man-hour, noting that fewer people are needed to fill requirements of farm production.

This, coupled with expansion of farm operations and a corresponding need for more acreage, has reduced the number of individual farm owners.

John Doneth, MSU agricultural economist, finds that for every title loss of a "census" farm, the state gains three "commercial" farms. "Commercial" farms are those with gross annual incomes of \$20,000 or more while "census" farms can be rural tracts of land with little, if any, farming operations.

"By 1980, we expect 55 to 60 percent of all our farms to be commercial in contrast to less than five percent five years ago and only about 10 percent today," Doneth explains.

FARMING is big business, with big investments in land, in livestock and machinery. At the same time, today's farmer is faced with narrow margins of profit on each bushel of grain, ton of fruit or hundredweight of milk and livestock. He must, like retailers and industries, expand to survive.

Modern farming has attracted corporation interest. Large farms, especially in western states, may be controlled by boards of directors and involve thousands of acres. Capital outlay for modern farm machinery has forced many independent farmers to consolidate use of machinery, much the way businesses rent time on computer systems.

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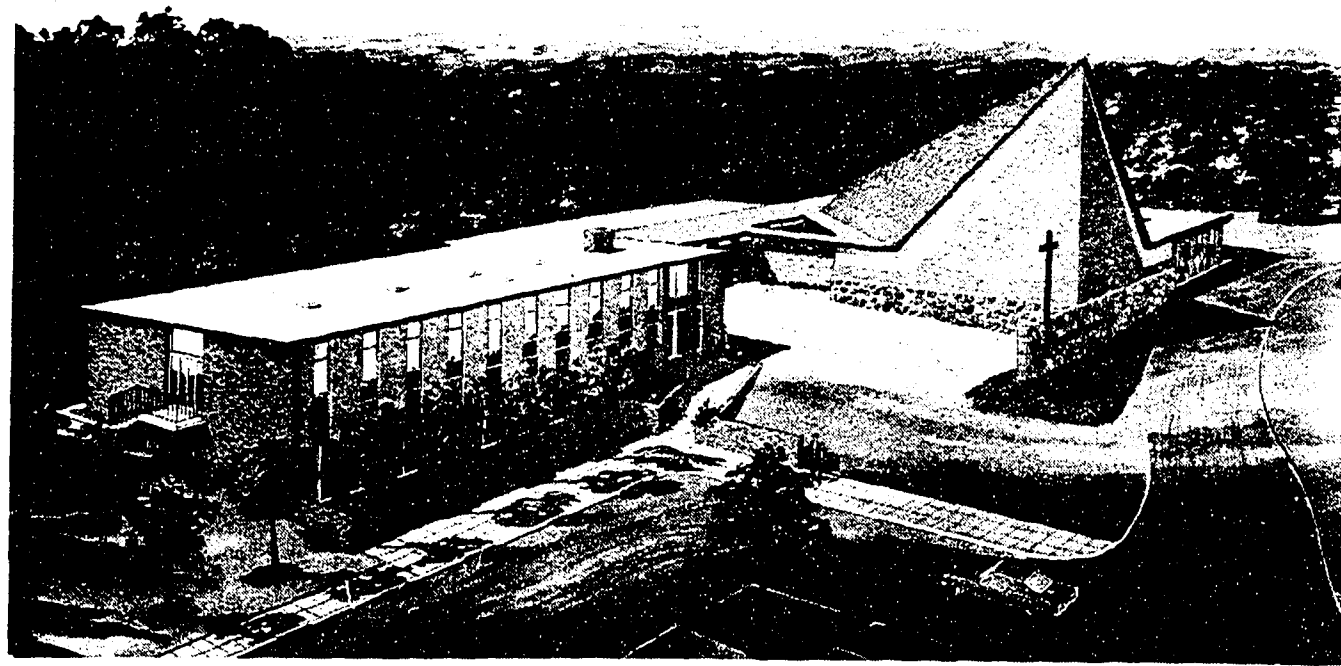
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Enrollment Hits 4,813 At Oakland

Oakland Community College's fall enrollment as of September 11 is 4,813, an increase of 18 per cent over last year's 4,089, S. James Manilla, director of educational services, announced.

Manilla pointed out that registrations for evening and extension program courses are still coming in so that the complete enrollment figures are not yet available.

Enrollments by campus are as follows: Auburn Hills (Auburn Heights), 1,623; Highland Lakes (Union Lake), 1,804; Orchard Ridge (Farmington Twp.), 1,386.

OCC opened its doors to students for the first time in September, 1965, to an enrollment of 3,860 students on the Auburn Hills and Highland Lakes campuses. And, as the college begins its third year, its enrollment will have increased approximately 25 per cent from its initial figure, Manilla said.

He emphasized that enrollments were still being taken for many adult education courses which will be conducted at Pontiac Northern high school and Washington Junior high school in the Pontiac area, Troy high school, Oak Park high school, Southfield high school, Birmingham Seaholm high school and the Jordon vocational center in the Hazel Park-Ferndale-Royal Oak area.

For information regarding these off-campus courses, call 642-6210.

PLANS APPROVED—Members of the First Methodist Church of Northville approved plans Sunday for the new church and educational unit to be built on a five-acre site on the south side of Eight Mile road at Taft. Plans for the modern-type building, to cost more than \$400,000, have already been approved by the Ann Arbor District Board on Church Location. The educational unit will include staff offices, church school classrooms, fellowship hall and dining hall, kitchen and heating plant. The new church will seat approximately 450 persons as opposed to 250 in the present building. Date for ground-breaking has not yet been established.



SEVEN-FOOT LILY—When friends say Mrs. Delmer Schuler of 48565 West Seven Mile road has a green thumb they need only point to this seven-foot lily to demonstrate their point. Not only does Mrs. Schuler have to climb a step ladder to reach the top of this Easter lily giant, but when she gets there she can count nearly a dozen blossoms.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
572,778

Estate of JAMES N. PETERMAN, Deceased.

It is ordered that on October 2, 1967, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Mabel E. Peterman for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named;

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated September 7, 1967
Joseph A. Murphy
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for Petitioner
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48223

19-21

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
570,945

Estate of ELIZABETH MARIE THOMPSON, also known as ELIZABETH M. THOMPSON, Deceased.

It is ordered that on November 22, 1967 at 2:30 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Glen Harry Thompson, executor of said estate, 22678 N. Kane, Detroit 23, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated September 11, 1967
Ira G. Kaufman
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for Petitioner
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223

18-20

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
571,315

Estate of DENA HENDERSON, Deceased.

It is ordered that on November 27, 1967 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 sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on George Koopman, executor of said estate, 28400 Van Dyke, Warren, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated September 18, 1967
Joseph A. Murphy
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for Petitioner
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223

19-21

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
572,770

Estate of THOMAS MCNA, Deceased.

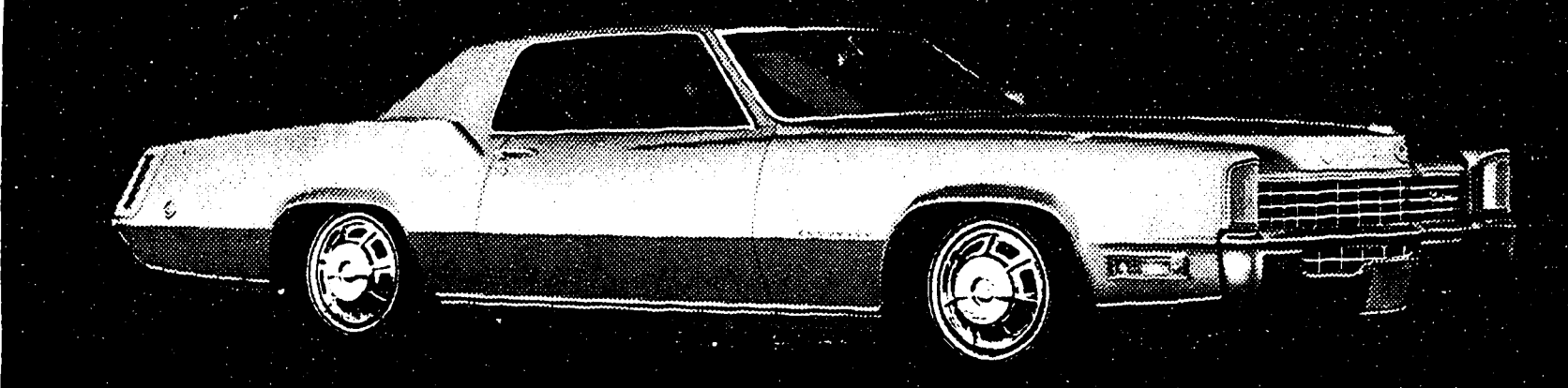
It is ordered that on October 10, 1967, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Gerald McNA for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

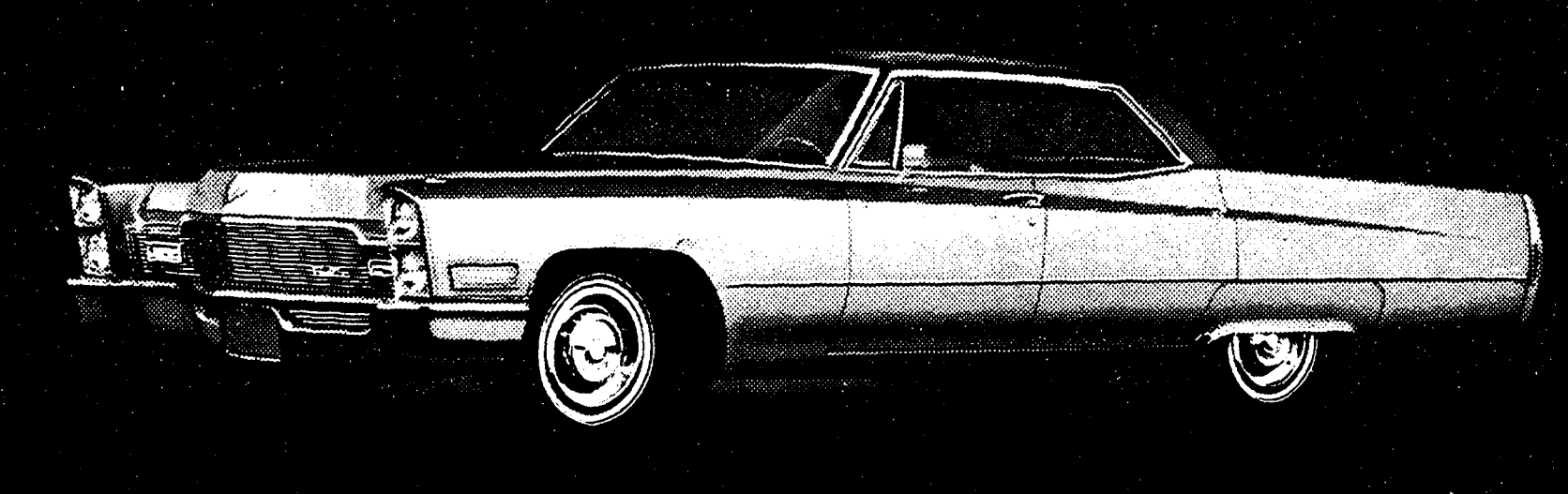
Dated September 7, 1967
Frank S. Szymanski
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for Petitioner
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan

19-21

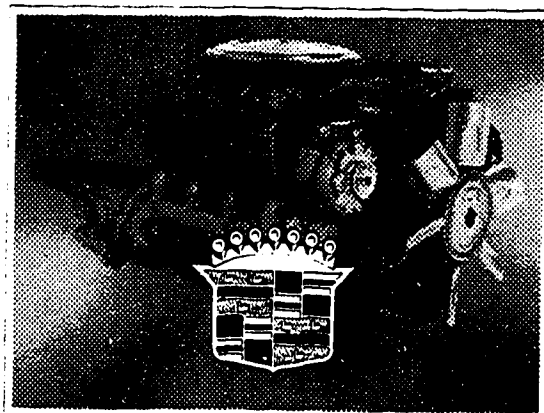
Cadillac presents elegance in action!



Shown above is the Richwood Eldorado, the world's first personal car below, the popular Metro Sedan. Cadillac Motor Car Division



And the "inside story" for 1968 starts with the biggest, smoothest V-8 engine ever put into a production motor car.



Brilliant new styling • Dramatic new interiors • Totally new instrument panel • Concealed windshield wipers • Improved variable ratio power steering • New disc brakes available • Wide choice of eleven exciting new body styles.

Now, enter a new era of luxury car performance. Cadillac's new 472 V-8 has the greatest torque, or usable power, of any passenger car engine and the newest combination of engine components since Cadillac pioneered the V-8 fifty-three years ago.

You will notice a brilliant improvement in passing performance that in no way compromises the reserve of strength for Cadillac's usual power conveniences. You will also be impressed with its amazing quiet—so remarkable that only its responsiveness reminds you that a great new engine lies under the hood. Cadillac for 1968 provides, in addition, its well-proved triple braking system with finned drums to deliver smooth, straight stopping power. Front disc brakes are available for those who prefer the further refinement of an advanced disc-and-drum combination, and this year they're standard on Eldorado. You may also choose a greatly improved air conditioning system that moves more air more quietly.

Whether your preference is for one of the more traditional models—or the classic beauty of the Eldorado—come in soon and discover new elegance and excitement in luxury motoring!



THE NEW 1968 CADILLACS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALERS.

BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC, INC.

684 Ann Arbor Road

Plymouth, Mich.

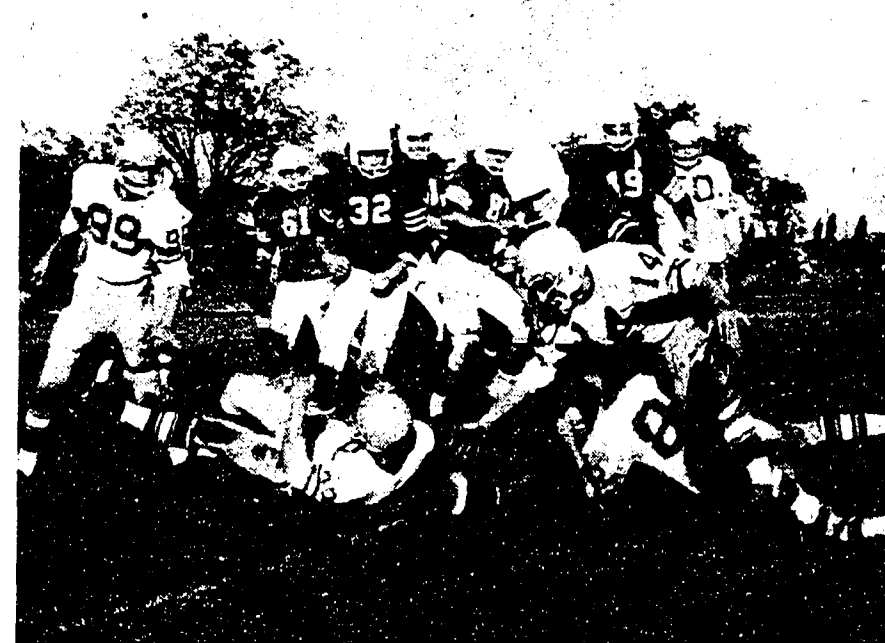
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Proposed School Budget 1967-68

Sept. 25, 1967 - 7:30 p.m.

Junior High School Library
405 Main St., Northville

COPY OF BUDGET AVAILABLE AT THE DISTRICT'S ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE, 107 S. WING ST.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS



LOOSE BALL—Doug Schott of Novis dives for one of the five Whitmore Lake fumbles recovered

by the Wildcats here Friday afternoon. This one occurred deep in Novis territory.

Wildcats, Field Suffer Beating In Home Debut

It's difficult to say which took the hardest knocks—the Wildcats or the football field.

Both are new and both found Friday afternoon's opener pretty shattering. The Wildcats, facing their first league opponent in history, took a 34-7 pasting

Jacques:

'We Won Cityhood Decision'

Novi Township Attorney Emery Jacques has taken exception to contentions of legal counselors for the incorporation movement, labeling them as "ridiculous."

C. A. Smith, chairman of the incorporation committee, stated last week after the decision of Circuit Court Judge William Beer had been rendered, that "nobody knows what he (Beer) did. But we neither won nor lost the case... that's certain."

Maybe Smith and his attorneys can't understand the judge's ruling, Jacques says, but he (Jacques) and the township board understand it. He argues that the written record of the judge is clear enough, that incorporation proponents simply are unhappy that they lost. Jacques offers the written, official ruling of Judge Beer "to set the record straight."

The document shows the judge as setting aside Judge James S. Thorburn's ruling in favor of the incorporation movement and supporting the original ruling of Judge Arthur Moore against incorporation attempts.

However, Beer observes in his ruling "that no testimony was taken in this case before Judge Moore." Because of this fact, he says he "will permit the offering of testimony to enable this court to determine whether or not the order for summary judgment by Judge Moore should be reconsidered."

The only testimony that could be offered, says Jacques, would be to state factually that the original petitions did not contain language showing that population requirements for incorporation was met. Since the petitions did not contain this language, asserts Jacques, and since proponents admit the population requirement under the law was not met, "they just do not have any testimony to present."

The Novi News contacted Judge Beer's office to get further clarification of his ruling but was told the judge "does not discuss his rulings like that." Referred to the court reporter for amplification, the newspaper was told that the court reporter was not at liberty to comment.

Available for those who prefer the further refinement of an advanced disc-and-drum combination, and this year they're standard on Eldorado. You may also choose a greatly improved air conditioning system that moves more air more quietly.

Whether your preference is for one of the more traditional models—or the classic beauty of the Eldorado—come in soon and discover new elegance and excitement in luxury motoring!

Activities of the Wixom elementary P-TA will resume next week with a special open house held at the school.

The open house, to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 3 in the multi-purpose room of the school, will give parents an opportunity to meet the new principal, Mrs. Elaine Fox.

Two special 15-minute classes are planned, enabling parents to discuss their children's curriculum and progress in their studies. Refreshments will be served.

President of the P-TA is Neil Taylor.

Wixom P-TA Sets Meeting

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Novi's Bandsmen Displayed New Uniforms on a New Gridiron Friday

THE NOVI NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM
Vol. 14, No. 19, 18 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Michigan—Thursday, September 28, 1967 10c Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

Novi Council Adopts Village Master Plan

A guide for the "orderly development" of Novi, which has been on and off the drawing boards for more than a half-dozen years, finally became a reality Monday night as the village council accepted the recommendation of the planning board and unanimously approved the proposed master plan.

Only one minor change, suggested by one of the citizens who attended the public hearing, was ordered, although several local citizens and at least two major developers questioned planners' or offered comments.

No major objections were voiced, and even those that were raised apparently were resolved.

Meeting in a joint session, the council and the planning board, together with the citizens, listened quietly as Planning Chairman Kain Johnson explained major sections of the document, assisted by Victor Rust, also a planning board member.

In explaining the purpose of the plan, Johnson noted that the village has several tools for shaping orderly growth of the community but that the master plan is necessary to map the use of these tools.

These "tools," he said, include the zoning ordinance, which has been a

law of the community since 1959, a subdivision ordinance, site plan approval ordinance and an appeals board ordinance. The master plan shows how these tools should be used, he suggested. "We need it," he asserted. "We think it's a good plan."

Councilmen obviously agreed because when the planners voted to recommend it, the council quickly voted its approval. And Councilman Leo Harwood, who moved its adoption, commended the work of the planners, pointing out to the public that they (the planners) "worked hard and long" on the document without financial compensation.

It was Novi citizen David Harrison of 25600 Strath Haven drive who offered a suggested change to the document that officials accepted as "a good one." Harrison noted that although the plan carried the minimum lot size requirements as set down in the zoning ordinance, it did not identify them as minimum sizes. A developer, he suggested, might interpret them as "absolute" sizes. Officials agreed to identify the requirements as "minimum" ones.

Emery Jacques, attorney for the township of Novi, quizzed Johnson as to the flexibility of the plan. Suppose, he said, someone proposes a "reasonable" development that is compatible with surrounding development but does not meet the guidelines of the master plan. Would, he asked, such a proposed development be denied arbitrarily because of its conflict with the master plan? Johnson replied that it would not.

Specifically, the Jaycees are conducting an orientation session Tuesday, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the community building adjacent to Novi elementary school, for prospective new members.

Any young men between the ages of 21 to 35 interested in developing some self-leadership while devoting time to the civic betterment is urged to attend the meeting.

Officials point out that although the local Jaycees organization was only formed last May, it already has participated in a softball league, is now part of a touch football league as well as a bowling league for both men and women, co-sponsored this year's highly successful Gala Days celebration, and is about to witness the chartering of a Jaycee auxiliary organization for wives.

When the question was raised as to where residents will dump their rubbish in the future, since no provision is made in the master plan, Councilman Harwood quipped: "We've got four parcels in the township; we can use those." Whereupon Township Supervisor Hadley Bachert asked if his comment might not be included in the record of the public hearing. "By all means," said Harwood.

Richard Gable, a developer, and a representative of Max Sheldon, also a developer, noted that in general the

master plan fits in with their proposed developments nicely. Their brief descriptions of proposed future developments strengthened Johnson's earlier conclusion that major development within the boundaries of Novi is rapidly approaching.

Proposed developments cited include a giant residential subdivision at 10

Mile and Meadowbrook roads, a 160-acre development at 10 Mile and Taft, a longer range 1,200-acre development along Wixom road, a 250-acre development at Nine Mile and Taft, development of the Erwin property at 10 Mile and Novi roads, and an eventual industrial park development north of 12 Mile road near the C&O railroad.

125,000 City Seen in Future

No matter how you look at it, there's a population boom in Novi's future.

At least that's the view of Novi planners, who Monday night authorized the master plan that foresees a "filled up" capacity of nearly 125,000 people.

Even if you ignore the swell of major developments and movement of people to this area, continuation of the growth rate experienced alone, explained Planning Chairman Kain Johnson, indicates Novi will have a population of 14,000 by 1980.

Planners don't envision just 14,000, however. They predict a population of some 21,000 people by 1980—nearly 15,000 more than shown by the 1960 census.

Beyond 1980, the planners say they cannot predict population trends accurately. Nevertheless, a population projection graph within the master plan book points to a possible population of nearly 40,000 by 1990, nearly 60,000 by the year 2000, and a "fill up" or

125,000 people shortly after 2020.

That ultimate population is still a long way off, but planners aren't waiting for it to happen. They're setting the stage now with the master plan adopted Monday, they point out.

The plan divides the community into 36 neighborhood units, varying in size and shape depending upon boundaries such as major highways, topography, railroads, etc. Populations of each, the plan suggests should be between 2,000 and 3,000 persons—a size that can support an elementary school.

On the basis of these 36 units, the plan suggests an ultimate population capable of supporting 34 elementary schools in addition to the two already serving the community.

Johnson emphasizes that it is not the intention of the planning board, through its master plan, "to tell" school officials where to build. Rather, he says, the plan indicates to officials where population centers may develop.

However, because four school districts exist within the Novi boundaries, establishment of the neighborhood districts could pose problems where a single unit may be served by more than one district. With this in mind, planners suggest that school boards periodically review their boundaries "with the objective in mind of creating desirable neighborhoods with the resulting economy in physical facilities."

Projected figures show an ultimate population of 52,221 children in Novi, with 21,630 in the K-6 bracket, 5,899 in the 7-9 grade level, and 5,244 in the 10-12 grade level.

In addition to the elementary schools, the plan projects an ultimate need for two high schools and six junior high schools. One of the latter is seen as being needed in the southwest corner of the village, within the Northville school district. One of the high schools and one of the junior highs is seen for the northeast section of the community.

Continued on Page 10-A

Seek New Novi Post Office

The Post Office is seeking competitive bids for an improved building to house its post office at Novi, Congressman Jack McDonald revealed this week.

The Congressman said that under the Post Office Department's lease construction program, a contract will be awarded to the bidder who designates a building suitable to the Department's needs and agrees to improve it according to departmental specifications and then lease it to the Department for a basic period of five

years, with option to renew the lease for an additional three years.

The Department's capital investment will be limited substantially to postal equipment. The building will remain under private ownership, with the owner paying local real estate taxes.

The building should contain approximately 1800 square feet of interior floor space, and 2000 square feet of paved parking and maneuvering areas. A site within a three block area of the present post office is desired.

Bidding documents will be available on or about September 22, 1967 and may be obtained from Mr. Paul C. Bridgeman, Regional Real Estate Officer, Room 914, General Post Office Building, 1401 W. Fort Street, P.O. Box 655, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

The Real Estate Officer will supply bidding forms, specifications, lease provisions and other information. Bids must be submitted to the real estate officer by October 6.