

School Plan Revision Cuts Cost by \$12,000



Wixom's Assessor Succumbs

John C. Finlayson, 72-year-old city assessor and building inspector for Wixom since 1959, died suddenly early Tuesday afternoon at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. He had become ill Sunday and he entered the hospital on Monday.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. from the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home of Keego Harbor, with the Rev. Robert Warren, pastor of the Wixom Baptist Church officiating.

Active throughout his adult life in civic affairs, Mr. Finlayson last fall was cited as one of the outstanding civic leaders of America by officials and businessmen from throughout the United States.

Locally, he had joined the city administration under the late Wixom charter mayor, Joseph Stadnik served Mr. Stadnik's successor, the late Donald Brooks, as an assistant in addition to his assessor-building inspector role, and most recently was working with the administration of Wixom's third and present mayor, Wesley McAtee.

He and his wife, Bernice, whom he married in Toledo on June 28, 1932, lived at 48733 Pontiac Trail, Wixom. She survives him as does a sister, Clara Kivell of London, Ontario.

Born October 28, 1895 at St. Thomas, Ontario, he was the son of Felix and Phoebe (Green) Finlayson.

Prior to joining the Wixom city government, Mr. Finlayson, a World War I veteran, worked in a similar capacity at Wolverine Lake.

Mr. Finlayson was a key figure in the organization and continual movement of the Wixom Kiwanis club and the Wixom Chamber of Commerce. He also was a member of the Wixom Goodfellows and a past president of the West Bloomfield Kiwanis club.

Burial will be in the Wixom cemetery.

Officials have broken the costs down this way: Building, \$283,500; site work, \$17,000; sanitary sewer, \$25,000; equipment, \$17,000; fire marshal work, \$19,200; architect, \$29,000; bonding costs, \$6,100; capitalized interest, \$23,000; contingency fund \$40,200; and future elementary school site, \$20,000.

Cost of the two special education rooms for mentally handicapped children will be borne by Oakland county, which also will pay one-quarter of the teacher's salary. The state will pay the remaining three-quarters of the teacher's salary.

Concerning the sewer connection, the board noted last week that overhead of the present drain field is not feasible and probably would not be approved by the state health department even if it were feasible. Presently, the school's sewage disposal system is overloaded and could force a shutdown of the school before the year is out, board members said.

Construction of the addition is imperative, Superintendent Thomas Dale has repeatedly emphasized. He has pointed out that with new home construction already underway, the addition will be filled to capacity as soon as it is opened in the fall.

Without the addition, the board noted last week, it will be forced to lease portable classrooms. "In three years an amount equal to the cost of a regular classroom would be spent for the lease and the need for the classrooms would still exist. It is good business that these rooms be built before the cost of construction goes higher. Money should not be wasted on temporary construction."

It is estimated that in either 1970 or 1971 the Novi student population will require construction of a "middle school" for grades six, seven and eight. By 1971 or 1972, the growing enrollment will probably necessitate another elementary school, followed later by a high school addition and still another elementary school, Dale predicted.

Ballots Ready

Absentee voter ballots for the April 1 Novi school election are available at the board of education office in the high school beginning today (Thursday).

The ballots may be obtained from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Superintendent Thomas Dale said.



WATER ON WAY—Construction of a water line from inside the city of Northville to Novi's newest subdivision, West Ridge Downs, located just inside the Novi boundary off Novi road. Although arrangements for the water line were made through the village, payment of the line is being borne by the developer.

Wixom Hopefuls To State Views

Biographical sketches of the eight Wixom candidates—six for council and two for mayor—and their answers to three specific questions will be published in The Novi News next week.

The questions asked of the candidates are:

1. Why are you better qualified for office than your opponent?
2. What, in your opinion, is the most pressing need in Wixom and why?
3. Briefly, what projects will you personally spearhead if you are elected?

3 Brothers Saved Boy Drowns in Walled Lake

A seven-year-old boy met death by drowning Sunday afternoon when he and his two brothers fell through the softening ice of Walled Lake.

While all three boys struggled in about four feet of water after the ice gave way under them, a neighbor succeeded in pulling two of the boys safely ashore, Novi police said.

The rescuer was unable to locate William A. Turner. His body was recovered after a boat was brought to the scene. Although police and firemen attempted mouth-to-mouth respiratory aid and the fire department's resuscitator was employed, the boy was pronounced dead at 12:41 by Dr. William Padelford of South Lyon.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner of 901 South Lake drive, the victim was with his brothers Thomas, 11, and James, 8, playing on the ice near shore at Buffington street and South Lake drive.

Corporal Gordon Nelson, who answered the call for aid, reported that upon arrival two men were in a boat searching for the boy in icy water estimated at four to four-and-a-half feet deep.

Police said Robert Deaton, 23, of Keego Harbor, a half-brother to William, went into the water from the boat and pulled his body from the water.

The man who pulled the other two youngsters to safety left the scene. He

was later identified as Will Hall, who lives nearby at 595 South Lake drive.

William was a student at Walled Lake elementary school. He is survived by five brothers and two sisters and his parents, and grandparents who live in Kentucky.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, with services conducted by the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Walled Lake. Burial was at Walled Lake cemetery.



New Council Elects Ray Harrison Novi President



Recount Requested

Business of Novi village government passed through a smooth transition Monday night as a new council elected new officers and tackled an agenda before an audience of about 25 citizens with little delay for ceremony.

After outgoing village president, Philip Anderson, adjourned a brief special session of the old council, newly elected councilman William Ducey and Donald Young took the oath of office along with Incumbent Councilman Ray Evans.

With Village Manager Harold Ackley manning the gavel, the new council quickly elected Councilman Raymond Harrison as village president. Harrison gained the necessary three votes on the first ballot. After Clerk Mabel Ash counted ballots on two votes for president pro-tem that ended in a tie, a third ballot produced three votes to elect Councilman Leo Hartzwood.

Called to order in regular session under president Harrison, the council heard a report from Attorney Howard Bond.

Bond's report included advising the council to proceed with caution on granting approval to developers' plans for housing projects that mix single-family and multiple family construction planned unit development.

Bond's words of caution were linked to features of unit development that seem to meet requirements for lot size and open or park space but tend to accumulate the open space in one area.

Two possible trouble areas were noted in the discussion that followed: with the open space left free from specific planning it might years later become a target for rezoning that could violate the population density requirements under which the plans were first approved; and there might be a threat of violations of the minimum permissible lot size.

In another action, the council directed building inspector Everett Bailey to withhold issuing an occupancy permit to a nursing home near the Willowbrook subdivision until operators have erected a brick wall six feet high to fulfill agreement reached earlier among Willowbrook residents, the operator, and the village appeals board.

Specifying that the wall must be built of material and with design in keeping with architectural planning of main buildings, the council action followed discussion of a delegation of Willowbrook homeowners that made up a large portion of the audience.

Novi's new village president expressed a strong interest in an action program aimed to provide new facilities to house village government departments and services.

President Harrison designated councilman Leo Hartzwood, Donald Young, Jr., and William Ducey to begin exploration to determine present and future building needs for police, fire, building, and water departments and all other offices of the village.

Preliminary discussion of how best to proceed included possible development of a citizens' committee to participate in the study and planning.

Noting that "the important thing is to get started," Harrison said he would consider the project to be a first order of business and suggested that it be placed on the agenda for each regular meeting and that regular progress reports be made.

Discussion of the topic in the past has centered on the advisability of acquiring property as soon as possible.

Court Nixes 'City' Block

The Michigan Appeals Court has denied an appeal by Novi township officials for a rehearing of its recent pro-incorporation election decision.

In denying the township's appeal, latest in a long series of court maneuvers to block incorporation and/or prevent an incorporation election, the high court also denied the township the right to intervene had the rehearing been granted.

Rehearing was asked on grounds that the township had not been properly notified of the Appeals Court action. Incorporation opponents, who initiated the Appeals Court matter, argued that the township was not a party of the suit since the village—not the township—was the defendant.

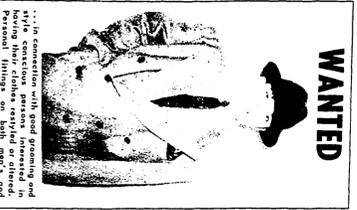
Cityhood Forum

What Happens If I Vote 'Yes'?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are questions and answers concerning Novi's upcoming city incorporation election. Persons with questions are asked to write to the Novi Joycees, Novi, Michigan, and members of this organization will see that they are answered either in this newspaper or by return mail. Signed questions are desired but this is not a requirement.

1. Q -- What is this cityhood issue?
 A -- The village of Novi, on May 20, will conduct a special election in which the residents within the village will decide whether or not the incorporated village shall become the City of Novi, without a change in boundaries, and that a home rule charter be drafted. In this same election a number of candidates will be placed before the voters for election to the charter commission which must draw up the charter. All registered voters of the village are eligible to vote.

2. Q -- What happens if I vote "yes" and the election question passes?
 A -- A yes vote does not automatically make Novi a city. It will only permit a charter to be drawn by the nine-member charter commission, which you elect. This charter will outline the type of city government, services, millage limitation, etc. desired. This charter, then, must be voted upon



WANTED

Any information concerning this individual and having their relatives verified or otherwise, please call in to the Novi Police Department, Phone 343-3277, L.A.P.D. #150. \$200.00 Reward. No Questions Asked.



Save These Television Listings For Your Week-Long Viewing Pleasure

Thursday, March 14, 1968

Page Four

TV FOCUS

THURSDAY

6:00 P.M. 2-Highway Patrol
 6:30 A.M. 2-Animal City
 7:00 P.M. 2-News
 7:30 P.M. 2-News
 8:00 P.M. 2-News
 8:30 P.M. 2-News
 9:00 P.M. 2-News
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FRIDAY

6:00 A.M. 4-Clockwork Orange
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News Around Northville

Miss Ruth Knapp has returned to her home in the Fairbrook apartments after a three-week visit with her niece and her family, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Sharpe, in Farmington, New Mexico.

The March meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will take place today (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth city hall.

The speaker will be Representative Louis E. Schmidt, on the topic "State Legislation."

Calendar

- March 20 - Methodist church WSCS luncheon-show benefit.
- March 21 - Northville Town Hall, Cindy Adams, 11 a.m., P.A. Theatre.
- March 23 - Newcomers party, 8 p.m., Halton Axetels.
- March 25 - Quilters, 1 p.m., Mrs. William B. Walker.
- March 26 - Business Women's dinner, 7 p.m., Hillside Inn.

Mrs. Frederick Meier and Mrs. David Van Hine.

What may be the first sighting of spring robins was reported by Dawn Glenn of 3840 Sunbury last Thursday morning. Three of the early arrivals were spotted.

A guest night meeting is planned for the Northville Cooperative Nursery school for 8 p.m. Monday, April 1, at the home of Mrs. Brian Ehrle, 46250 West Main street.

Mrs. Margaret Dawson, clinical psychologist at Hawthorn center, will speak to the mothers.

The meeting is for anyone interested in the nursery or planning to send a child to the cooperative nursery next year.

Northville Senior Citizens' club has changed the meeting place temporarily for its cooperative dinner meeting because of a conflict with the tented dinner schedule at the Northville Presbyterian church.

The Senior Citizens will hold their cooperative dinner and social evening at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, at the old junior high school building on Main street.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gotro of Fry road announce the birth of a son, Derek R. Gotro, March 13 at St. Mary hospital. The baby, who weighed 5 pounds, 9 ounces at birth, joins a sister and two brothers at home.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blegert of Northville and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter of Pleasant Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeBoutte, 117 Rogers, are parents of a son, Robert, Jr., born March 13 at Garden City hospital. He weighed 10 pounds, 8 ounces at birth. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. A. J. Funky, 31 Brookside.



A LIFE MEMBERSHIP in Northville Woman's club is conferred on Mrs. Elroy Ellison, left, retiring president who now has been a club member for 25 years. Mrs. Blake Couse adjusts the congratulatory corsage at the final luncheon of the season last Friday. At the annual meeting concluding the club's 75th year Mrs. Ellison turned over the presidential gavel to Mrs. Couse.

In Our Town

NORTHVILLE BUSINESS and Professional Women's club is planning a festive birthday party to mark the organization's 20th anniversary.

Guests and prospective members are receiving gay-daisy printed invitations to a dinner March 26 at Hillside club's colors, will be repeated on the special anniversary cake already ordered, Mrs. Mildred Cuschetti, president, reports. She explained that the party program is planned to tell newcomers the history of the organization.

About 100 members attended and saw the oriental skit presented by new members under the direction of Mrs. F. A. Waggoner.

GOLFING VACATIONS have lured Northville residents south. Mrs. Hiram Pacific's lovely tan, apparent when she attended the Women's club meeting Friday, was seen at Ocean Springs, Mississippi, where the Pacifics spent their time golfing.

Enroute south they visited for a couple of days with the Reuben Jensens at their home in Indianapolis. Mrs. Methodist church house with guests including the state president from Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Beatrice Carlson was installed as first president. Other officers were Nellie Barry, president; Mary Alexander, recording secretary; Ruth Knapp, corresponding secretary; and Ida Blucher, treasurer. (We note that the ladies "professionally" used their first names and no titles in reporting the occasion.)

Mrs. Carlson still is an active member of the organization and with Mrs. Hester Gow, past president, has been in charge of anniversary party arrangements. Twenty years ago Mary Babbitt and Mary Jones were decoration chairmen. Clara Broda, Velma Freydl and Florence Keith were the by-laws committee.

This year's program will include a talk by Mrs. Barbara Frestman of Ypsilanti, district nine director of the Michigan Business and Professional Women. Members will trace the club's 20 year-history.

Planning the program are Miss Margaret Barry, Mrs. Mabel Cooley, Miss Leona Parmalee and Mrs. Gow. In charge of invitations are Mrs. Marian Keiloz, Mrs. Lucille McKinney and Miss Mazzie Markham.

BASE LINE QUESTERS antique society members are being limited to 25-to-40 word paragraphs each on a "Potpourri" program covering a variety of yesterday's objects from greeting cards, signs, maps, bridges and newspapers to apothecary measures. The program will be at 1 p.m. Monday, April 25, at the Eight Mile road home of Mrs. William B. Walker, "Happy Acres." The lane leading there is marked by a sign just before Hagerly road.

Mrs. Walker's daughter, Mrs. Paul Beard, will be hostess for the meeting and tour of the historic country home. Mrs. Charles Ely is in charge of program arrangements.

AN OPERA staging in miniature is giving Northville shoppers a preview of the setting for "The Overture" which will be Saturday evening, April 6, in Northville high school auditorium, the setting is a "traveling exhibit" going to areas where Overture is scheduled. Mrs. Harold Wright, Northville's Overture publicity chairman, hopes that everyone coming into town will take a moment to inspect the charming reproduction of this attic scene.

In cooperation with the local overture committee, Lapham's is selling tickets to the performance.

LAST OFFICIAL action of Northville Woman's club as it concluded its 75th year last Friday at a luncheon at the Presbyterian church was to this week. Displayed in Lapham's window, the miniature is complete with figures and is the work of members of the Detroit Grand Opera association.

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about Women and the family

U-M Executive To Assess Crises

Robert G. Forman, executive director of the University of Michigan Alumni association who is just completing a world tour, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Northville Mothers' club at 8 p.m. Monday, April 8, at the home of Mrs. Donald Schwendemann, 45907 Grasmere.

Forman, who has been talking with Michigan people in places around the globe, will report their opinions of U.S. actions throughout the world. With the sons of several club members of draft age, he also is being asked to comment on the situation in Vietnam.

Forman received his master's degree in public administration from the U of M in 1957 and his B.A. from MSU in 1953. Between 1953-55 he served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He previously served as an executive with Bendix Systems division.

He is a trustee of the Washtenaw Community college. Active in community affairs, he has been chairman of the Ann Arbor United Fund campaign and a member of the Michigan United

Donations Hit \$416 In Easter Seal Drive

Second report in the 1968 Easter Seal campaign of Western Wayne county reveals that Northville residents have contributed a total of \$416 in the current campaign which runs until April 14. From the general seal mailing \$256 has been received. Special letter responses have added \$160.

To date a total of \$15,092 has been raised in the Western Wayne district. Since 1934 the work of the Easter Seal society founded by an Elyria, Ohio industrialist, Edgar Allen, has been

largely supported by funds donated in the annual campaign. The society now provides education and treatment services for some quarter million handicapped children and adults.

Mrs. Jane Devereaux, executive secretary of the Western Wayne society, announces that a new booklet is available from the Easter Seal society for parents and others who work with hearing-handicapped pre-school children. In simple language it gives specific points to emphasize or to avoid to help the child to his best adjustment.

It was prepared by Jean Utley Lehman, Ph.D., professor of special education at California State College.

Titled "Do's and Don'ts for Parents of Hearing Children," it includes such suggestions as:

Do let him see that his whole family loves and needs him. Do talk to him in a normal voice. Don't exaggerate your lip movements.

Copies of the booklet are available from the WW Seal headquarters, 2545 Hyde Park drive, Inkster, or by telephoning PA 2-3055.

Helping Hands Needed in Novi

Helping Hand volunteers still are needed in Novi. The sponsoring Jaycee auxiliary is accepting application forms that can be obtained from Novi stores displaying the Helping Hand sign in their windows.

The emblem indicates immediate help is available within for any child. Anyone interested in participating in the program and wishing more information may call the Novi Jaycee auxiliary at 476-2556.

Announce Engagement



Deborah Lyn Older

Mrs. Louise D. Older of Northville and D. Drake Older of Highland Park have announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Deborah Lyn, to Dr. Charles Hall, Dr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hall of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

The bride-elect is a 1964 graduate of Northville high school and currently is a senior in the University of Michigan school of nursing. Dr. Hall attended Cornell university and the University of Michigan Medical school. He now is with the department of neurology at University hospital in Ann Arbor.

A May 24 wedding is planned.

Miss Schoolcraft Peggy O'Neill Rules Campus

In tune with the times, a panel of judges named Peggy O'Neill, 18-year-old freshman student from Detroit as Miss Schoolcraft in the college's annual beauty pageant.

Although the judges may have been influenced by the approach of St. Patrick's Day, there was no question of the choice after Miss O'Neill completed her interpretive reading of "The Spider and the Fly," during the talent section of the competition.

First runnerup was Linda Barnard, 20-year-old sophomore of Livonia. Second runner up was 19-year-old Eileen Gendernalik, Livonia.

Completing the Queen's Court were Katie Casey, Novi; Barbara Couturier, Detroit; Sandra Sova, Livonia; and Margaret Zister, Detroit.

Miss O'Neill is majoring in secondary education and plans to transfer to Western Michigan university to complete work on a bachelors degree after her sophomore year at Schoolcraft.

The new Miss Schoolcraft, a dark blonde with blue eyes, succeeds Eileen Nagase, who has returned her native Japan after two years at Schoolcraft. Miss O'Neill received her crown from Beverly Spjajak, last year's runnerup.

The pageant was sponsored by the Schoolcraft Student Senate.



MEET MISS SCHOOLCRAFT - Sweet Peggy O'Neill, center above, was the choice of the judges as Miss Schoolcraft, 1968, in a college-wide contest. Two Livonia girls, Linda Barnard, left, and Eileen Gendernalik, right, were runner-ups. 18-year-old Peggy, whose real name is Margaret, lives in Detroit and is a graduate of Immaculate high school.

Two Northville Women Receive Key U-F Posts

Two Northville residents have received leadership assignments with the United Foundation Recruitment corps for the 1968 Torch Drive.

Unit chairman for recruitment in Western Wayne is Mrs. Arthur R. Hemepe Jr., of 46246 Fomer Court West, who was chairman of the area's residential campaign for the 1967 drive.

Mrs. David Vincent, of 584 Reed Ave., region chairman responsible for last year's residential campaign in Northville, Livonia and Redford, will assume recruitment responsibilities for the region this year.

Her appointments were announced this week by the U-F's 1968 Recruitment corps chairman, Mrs. Robert F. Sullivan of Grosse Pointe.

"I am pleased these experienced and capable volunteers will assume these important positions," Mrs. Sullivan said.

"In promoting the enrollment of women volunteers, they will undertake a task essential to the Torch Drive's success," she continued. "Their experience and skills will be an invaluable asset."

Mrs. Sullivan said some 60,000 volunteers will be needed to ring doorbells during the twentieth annual U-F campaign.

The volunteers will call at residences throughout the metropolitan area to explain the objectives and services of the U-F and its agencies. They will provide housewives, the retired and the self-employed—all individuals not afforded an opportunity to give to work—the chance to make their personal contributions.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS Published Each Thursday By The Northville Record 101 N. Cassin Northville, Michigan 48167

Second Class Postage Paid At Northville, Michigan Subscription Rates \$4.00 Per Year in Michigan \$5.00 Elsewhere William C. Slinger, Publisher

Do You Know Where You Can Buy... CHEESETTES? (Frozen Hors D'oeuvres) GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

Watch 'em go for... PURINA Horses really go for Purina. Now you can choose from two great Purina horse feeds—new Purina Horse Chow Checkers with built-in hay or Purina Omolene, a favorite of horsemen for almost 50 years.

Purina Horse Chow Checkers are a revolutionary idea in feeding horses. The hay is built in, eliminating the fuss and muss of hay. For those who prefer to feed hay there's the horsemen's standby—Purina Omolene.

We offer both of these research-developed Purina horse feeds in handy 50-lb. bags at our store with the Checkerboard Sign.

"A FEED FOR EVERY NEED" New Store Hours: 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 1 P.M. EVERY SATURDAY CHECK - R - BOARD 43953 W. Grand River Novi, Mich.

See Our Fashion Collection of Turtle-necks Lapham's Men's Shop 120 East Main Northville MI-9-3677

Color Coordinated Handbags, too BONGI'S SALON Open Noon-10 P.M. 349-4220 107 E. Main St. Northville

CONNIE CUTS OUT IN COLOR Cut out the handom, the half-way. Connie cuts up in cut-outs and colored! Real color. Part, pretty and a little bit POW. Showing Spring colors in patterns: Hot Pink, Green, Yellow, Orange, Blue, Navy, Black, Brown. All cut out and strappy and now. That's Connie...so come on! As seen in SEVENTEEN. Most styles, from \$10.99

WE HAVE SIZES TO FIT ALL THE LITTLE PEOPLE * Infants and Toddlers * Boys sizes 3 to 10 * Girls sizes 3 to 14 Little People 103 E. MAIN 349-0613

Alterations Re-weaving Dye Work Tux Rental FREE MOTH PROOFING MEN'S WEAR LADIES' WEAR CLEANERS 112-118 E. Main 349-0777

Freudl's CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR 112 East Main Northville

BRADER'S Presents... for Spring

Ship'n Shore Man-striped romantic ruffled shirt in carefree crepe. \$6.98

New body-fitting shirt sweetens you up with all-girl ruffles. Long sleeves. Long-point collar. Double button cuffs. In soft carefree 100% Dacron® polyester crepe. Romantic new colors. Sizes 28 to 38.

Ruffles, Bows & Ties are the thing in our new Spring Blouses! WHITE LONG-SLEEVE.....\$5.98

Couturier-Designed for the New Maxi-Mini Lengths

FITS SIZES 9-11

All Colors **HI-THI CASUAL STOCKINGS** 100% STRETCH NYLON

PLUS...new glamorous "wet look" fashion hosiery; "sparkle"; and "ballet" in blue, yellow, pink, green, silver, strawberry, brown, navy - 99c to \$1.50

Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE OPEN FRI. & SAT. *TIL 9 P.M. 141 E. Main FI-9-3420 Northville



A FAIRY-TALE, oriental style, is presented by new members in the traditional "fun" skit, concluding the Northville Woman's club's annual luncheon at the Presbyterian church last Friday. Mrs. F. A. Waggoner was in charge of the program. New members participating were Mrs. Donald Keith Wright, Mrs. E. C. Hopper, Mrs. Alex Johnson, Mrs. William Heffer, Mrs. E. C. Ordng, Mrs. Herbert Weston, narrator, and Mrs. J. Hardee Bethee.

Spring and Easter ...it's time to freshen up your family's clothes, here

Get expert dry cleaning of all their spring garments. We put that lively, "like new" look back in!

Freudl's Alterations Re-weaving Dye Work Tux Rental FREE MOTH PROOFING MEN'S WEAR LADIES' WEAR CLEANERS 112-118 E. Main 349-0777

Local Women Honored By Red Cross

Four Northville women were among those honored Sunday at Cobo Hall in Detroit for their service to the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American National Red Cross.

Chester E. Blanton, chairman of the executive committee, presented the recognition awards to Mrs. Herbert Brown, 25 years service, Mrs. A. C. Carlson, 15 years, Mrs. Jessie Boyd, 10 years, and Mrs. John Miller five years.

The recognition dinner and program was attended by 750 men and women active in American Red Cross service.

Novi Griddle's Getting Warm

The griddle will be warming up soon as the Novi Band Boosters serve up pancakes, sausage, apple sauce, coffee and milk.

Set for Friday, March 29 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Novi high school, Eleven Mile and Taft roads, the all-you-can-eat supper is open to the public.

Tickets will be on sale at the door or they may be obtained from band members. Seventh grade and younger children may get tickets at half price.

BONGI'S SALON Open Noon-10 P.M. 349-4220 107 E. Main St. Northville

Bustle on down to Leone's for a lip-smacking OLD FASHIONED Pan SPICE CAKE

Family-size sheet cake, Friday & Saturday only Butter Frosting \$1.49

COME SEE WHAT GOODIES THE EARLY EASTER BUNNY HAS LEFT FOR YOU...

Leone's Bakery 123 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-2320

CONNIE CUTS OUT IN COLOR

Cut out the handom, the half-way. Connie cuts up in cut-outs and colored! Real color. Part, pretty and a little bit POW. Showing Spring colors in patterns: Hot Pink, Green, Yellow, Orange, Blue, Navy, Black, Brown. All cut out and strappy and now. That's Connie...so come on! As seen in SEVENTEEN. Most styles, from \$10.99

CONNIE

"NORTHVILLE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE" 153 E. Main St. 349-6630

By Botany & McGregor

If you've a sharp eye for fine quality fabric, expert tailoring, and a flair for fashion, get acquainted with the New Look at Lapham's. Plaid is in, or you'll prefer the new lively look in plaid with softly toned checked or plaid checks for contrast. (Cuffed white you want.)

See Our Fashion Collection of Turtle-necks

Lapham's Men's Shop 120 East Main Northville MI-9-3677

PURINA Horses really go for Purina. Now you can choose from two great Purina horse feeds—new Purina Horse Chow Checkers with built-in hay or Purina Omolene, a favorite of horsemen for almost 50 years.

Purina Horse Chow Checkers are a revolutionary idea in feeding horses. The hay is built in, eliminating the fuss and muss of hay. For those who prefer to feed hay there's the horsemen's standby—Purina Omolene.

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See Our Fashion Collection of Turtle-necks Lapham's Men's Shop 120 East Main Northville MI-9-3677

Novi's Mrs. Richard Ritter She's Pen Pal of 20 Servicemen

Most of all, a serviceman wants news from home, and that's what Mrs. Richard Ritter, 26201 Taft road, Novi, has been supplying to Novi-area servicemen for the last 15 months.

The list of servicemen to whom she corresponds has grown to 20 with almost every receiving a handwritten letter, a tape or a package from her every week. Many are in Vietnam.

Among the servicemen on her mailing list has been the Ritter's own son, Wayne, who has just returned from Japan, where he has been serving with the U.S. Navy. Home for the first time since he entered service, Wayne was honored with an open house at the Ritter home last Friday evening. The occasion also brought together four other young servicemen or ex-servicemen to whom Mrs. Ritter has been writing.

More than 40 relatives and Novi-area friends attended the open house. During his leave Wayne will be marrying Judy Sneigrove March 23 at Novi Methodist church. The couple attended school together.

A church project for Christmas, 1966, began Mrs. Ritter's letter writing. She headed a committee sending prayerbooks to Novi Methodist servicemen. The mother-of-five then began writing in answer to their thank-you notes.

The boys have sent pictures and souvenirs from the areas in which they are stationed. Some, with tape

recorders, have sent tapes, and the answer tapes, encouraging members of her own family to add their comments.

Detroit relatives save cigar boxes which Alice Ritter finds just right for small packages given overseas. These are filled with chocolate chip cookies or crackers-and-cheese or a pizza mix. Incidentally, her daughter-in-law points out, Mrs. Ritter has discovered that cheese in aerosol cans travels well and keeps unrefrigerated.

An amazing number of welcome items can be tucked into a letter envelope, Mrs. Ritter has found. In almost every letter she places a couple of sticks of gum or a small-and-wide packet - the latter being helpful in "fungus-breeding" areas where washing water is scarce, servicemen have reported.

Mrs. Ritter does most of her letter-writing at night while watching television. Daytimes she works six to eight hours each school day for the Novi schools in food preparation.

Among the servicemen to whom Mrs. Ritter has been writing is Dennis Pierce, Army infantry specialist, who was reported injured in the Saigon area February 19. It is her hope that more citizens will begin sending letters to servicemen like Dennis as a response to her letters has convinced her and her family that they are most welcome. (Denny presently is addressed through Hospital Section, APO SF 96381.)

Among those at the open house was Robert Dale, son of Novi superintendent of schools Thomas Dale. He now is out of service but was "introduced" to Novi by Mrs. Ritter as his parents moved here while he was away.

Other servicemen who had not known Mrs. Ritter before they started receiving her letters while away also hurry to see her almost as soon as they arrive home.

Knowing that Alice Ritter is fully aware of the work she is doing by her letters-from-home, her family, when queried by the Novi News about this activity, offered the information about her continuing project as a tribute to her - and also because they know how much she would like to encourage others to write servicemen, especially those overseas.



MRS. RITTER AND HER 'BOYS' - Five of the many Novi-area servicemen with whom Mrs. Richard Ritter, 26201 Taft road, has corresponded during the past 15 months, pose with her at the open house held last Friday evening in honor of her son Wayne, second from left, who is home on leave from the Navy. From left are Mike McNebe, just back from Vietnam and now out of service; Wayne; Charles White, an Army man; Randy Coliguri, corpsman with a Navy tech rating; and Robert Dale, an ex-serviceman.

Student Survey Aids Skill Center

Some idea of how high school youngsters regard the world of work will be gained from a survey being taken among more than 10,000 students in grades 9-12 in the seven school districts that will send students to the planned Walled Lake Area Skills Center for skill training for specific occupations.

The survey was conducted in Novi and South Lyon high schools. Both districts will send students to the center.

Information from the survey will be used in planning curriculum and courses for the Skills Center.

As presented to the students, the survey form organized 61 different occupations under 10 major headings. Named the "galaxy approach," each of the major headings, such as building construction, hospitality service, and industrial was followed by a list of (galaxy) of specific occupations within that work field. For example, hospitality service included airline hostess, bankers and cooks, hotel-motel management, waitress and waiter.

Personal services headed the specific occupations of cosmetology, interior decorating, pre-school nursery, and tailoring.

The industrial galaxy included the highest number of specific occupations, listing 21 different work areas of drafting, machine shop, electrical and mechanics.

Other galaxies in the survey were building construction, business, distributive education, paramedical, data processing and graphic arts.

After the information obtained from the students is tabulated at the individual schools, it will be brought together and used by the steering committee that is now at work developing plans to place the Skills Center in operation in 1970.

Although the fall of 1970 might seem the distant future to many, for members of the steering committee the 1970 date means working under deadline conditions.

The committee is hard at work developing recommendations for courses and operational policies, including admissions standards for students, to guide Walled Lake school officials who must determine the site, erect buildings, and ready a staff for the Skill Center that will serve students from seven area high schools.

The steering committee, formed of representatives from each of the seven "sending schools" including Gerald Hartman, principal of Novi High school, and William Adams, principal of South Lyon high school, is working under direction of Murray Adams, coordinator of secondary education for the Walled Lake district.

Teachers Back Spear's Request

Superintendent Spear's request for more teachers. Because of the practice of ability grouping (offering basic, regular and honors classes) plus making a wide range of class selections available to students class size varies greatly. Some classes, notably basic and honors courses, necessarily are smaller than the average of 26.4. As a consequence, many other classes are larger-ranging as high as 35. In these, students are deprived of the essential individual instruction which others may receive in smaller classes. Unfortunately, just as teachers do not teach average classes of 26.4 students every hour, students do not attend them either. Instead, both may meet with 20 students one period and 35 the next.

In conclusion, therefore, we repeat our approval of Superintendent Spear's recommendation for increased staff. Moreover, it is our hope that this statement will serve to clarify the matter of teacher-pupil ratio and encourage the board to approve the superintendent's worthy suggestion.

There are, however, many instances of overloaded classes that cannot be understood by the discussion of average class size or pupil-teacher ratio. According to teachers at the high school, for instance, physical education classes for both boys and girls are overloaded by as many as 15 students. Basic science classes are twenty per cent larger than the recognized maximum for adequate instruction. Science teachers also feel that such classes as chemistry have more students than the lab can safely accommodate. Several classes in government (required for all students by law) have 34 or 35 students - much too large for proper instruction in so vital an area.

In junior high school, the physical education overhead is even greater. There, classes meet on alternate days because the total enrollment is greater than the staff and facilities can handle on the normal five day schedule. In many junior high academic areas, there are problems as well. Some teachers have classes of 30 or more in rooms too small for over 25 students. Others have average class sizes of 30 in such difficult subjects as math, English and science.

These are but a few of the difficulties which illustrate the wisdom of

NORTHVILLE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION - The teachers' organization has gone on record as favoring a recommendation of Superintendent Raymond Spear for seven additional teachers in 1968-69.

A position statement relative to the teachers' support was released by John Hyde, chairman of the association's negotiation team, on Tuesday. It follows:

The Northville Education association was pleased to read of Superintendent Raymond Spear's recommendation for seven additional teachers in 1968-69. It is our hope that the board will approve this recommendation and seek to further expand the professional staff in our school.

Teachers are keenly aware of the importance of smaller classes in order that individual problems of learning may be dealt with adequately. As Superintendent Spear accurately pointed out, Northville enjoys a favorable teacher-pupil ratio and the addition of seven teachers would do much to preserve this.

There are, however, many instances of overloaded classes that cannot be understood by the discussion of average class size or pupil-teacher ratio. According to teachers at the high school, for instance, physical education classes for both boys and girls are overloaded by as many as 15 students. Basic science classes are twenty per cent larger than the recognized maximum for adequate instruction. Science teachers also feel that such classes as chemistry have more students than the lab can safely accommodate. Several classes in government (required for all students by law) have 34 or 35 students - much too large for proper instruction in so vital an area.

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These are but a few of the difficulties which illustrate the wisdom of

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FOR OVER 40 YEARS
CALL 349-0750 FOR PICKUP & DELIVERY
331 N. CENTER - NORTHVILLE
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**SALEM TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING**

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF SALEM TOWNSHIP WILL BE CALLED TO ORDER AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE SALEM TOWNSHIP HALL

MARCH 30, 1968

IMPORTANT PROGRAMS FOR THE TOWNSHIP WILL BE SUBMITTED, ESPECIALLY PERTAINING TO THE VILLAGE.

PLEASE TRY TO ATTEND

FLOYD TAYLOR
SALEM TWP. SUPERVISOR

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



JUNIOR SCOUTS of Troop 234 display the certificate they received last year as champion cookie sellers as this year's annual cookie sale concluded last week-end. The troop selling the most boxes this year will be announced during the week of April 22. The troop this year solicited sales trying to win the honor for a second time while studying Indian lore for the annual scout birthday party presentation.

Busy Girl Scouts Report

Preparations for the Girl Scout birthday party have dominated Brownie troops this past month. All of the local troops have selected songs and games and dances from the foreign country of their choice. Troop No. 149 has delivered into it even further and is planning to make a large activity out of their research.

Some troops, such as No. 205 and No. 220, were able to have their ice skating and sledding party before the weather changed. Now quite a few of the other troops are waiting to have theirs. Troops No. 211 and 223 are among those disappointed Brownies.

Troops No. 214 and 220 have been busy keeping Northville's bird population healthy. Both troops have made bird-feeders for their backyards. Along with their bird-feeders, troop No. 214 has been learning a most interesting--knits. Good luck, girls!

The main event of troop No. 236 has been the investment of the 17 girls who make up the troop into scouting. All the older scouts of the community wish to welcome you into our organization. A new co-leader was also welcomed into the troop, Mrs. Mahoney, who was given her pin by Mrs. Warner Krause, Brownie Organizer.

The Junior Girl Scouts are making the most of this year's winter activities. No 336 had a sledding party, but No. 331 were sadly disappointed as their sledding plans fell apart but were substituted with a two-mile winter hike down Deer Run, a trail in New Kensington.

Do You Know?

If you order by April 8 You can send Easter Flowers anywhere in the world for only \$1.00*

Lila's
Flowers & Gifts
"IN THE HEART OF NORTHVILLE"
115 E. MAIN 349-0571

JH Shortcut Ruins Lawns

Complaints were received this week at Northville's Cooke junior high school and The Record that students living east of the school have been cutting through the yards of residents living on Jeffrey drive instead of using the steps and walk constructed for them.

Explaining that their new lawns were being ruined by the steadily increasing traffic through them, one property owner appealed to the paper to ask parents of students living in Northville Heights and Village Green subdivisions to check the routes they are taking to school.

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Enroll Now SAVE \$200

Expires 4-1-68
Call 453-8875
for full details on this very rewarding career.

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STATE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY
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The Beauty Spot to Remember

Surprise "Him" with your new Chunky Cut Hair Style

CALL WILLIAM 349-9871

Northville City Council Minutes

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen at 8:05 p.m., Monday, March 4, 1968 at the Northville City Hall.

Present: Allen, Black, Carlson, Lapham and Nichols, Absent: None.

Minutes of the regular meeting of February 19, 1968, were approved as submitted.

Moved by Carlson, support by Nichols, to pay bills in the following amounts: General - \$15,590.09; Water - \$3,135.58; Other Government - \$75,895.96. Unanimously carried.

7 Communications:

(a) Letter from 1968 Exchange Committee announcing Northville has been paired with Hastings, Michigan, for Mayor's Exchange Day.

(b) Letter from Dr. Dale Kiser requesting permission for Northville Rotary Club to solicit on April 5 and 6 for their annual Lily Parade - Permission granted.

(c) Request from Alste (Leukemia Research) to solicit in their annual drive on September 15, 1968, 12 noon to 3 p.m. granted.

(d) City Manager briefed the petition from group of Auxiliary Police requesting equipment, etc. City Manager explained he had answered this and stated such requests should come through the Police Department.

(e) Letter of congratulations from Governor Romney to the City of Northville on their Distinguished Award designation in National Clean-Up, Paint-Up-Fix-Up Contest.

(f) As was requested at February 19th meeting - Council was reminded of the State-Wide Housing meeting in Lansing on Saturday, March 9, 1968.

(g) Michigan Division of American Cancer Society's request to solicit in City of Northville in April was denied for door-to-door solicitation.

(h) Request from Little League Football Ass'n. to have a banner on Main street advertising their "Las Vegas Night" was denied; possibility of City manager working with them on some solution.

(i) City manager briefly discussed HB 3482 concerning Race Track Revenue and Dog Track Racing. City manager and city attorney are to pursue this - reflecting Council's opposition to this.

Minutes of Board and Commission Meetings:

Minutes of the February 1 Library Commission and February 20 Planning Commission were filed. City manager announced a Public Hearing to be held March 5, 1968 by the Planning Commission on approval of the Preliminary Plat for Lexington Commons #1.

Consideration of Request for SDM License:

Moved by Nichols, support by Lapham, to approve request of SDM Liquor License for Convenient Food Mart, 1051 Novi road. Ayes: Allen, Lapham, Nichols, Nays: Black, Carlson. Carried.

Public Hearing on Public Schools' Sanitary Sewer District: Clerk read the notice of the Public Hearing for creation of Public Schools' Sanitary District.

After some discussion, moved by Black, support by Nichols, to adopt the resolution creating Public Schools' Sanitary Sewer District; and an agreement to be executed between the City of Northville and Northville Public Schools; furnishing the city with an easement and stating manner of payment to school for tap fees as fees are collected. Unanimously carried.

Proposed Amendment to City of Northville Subdivision Ordinance:

City Manager explained the proposed amendment to Title 6, Article II of the Subdivision Ordinance - Sec. 6-406H Moved by Carlson, support by Black, to set the Public Hearing on proposed amendment to Subdivision Ordinance for Monday, April 1, 1968, 6:00 p.m., at the Northville City Hall. Unanimously carried.

Northville Downs Agreement for General Street Maintenance:

City attorney explained reasons for an agreement with Northville Downs for general street maintenance. Councilman Black raised question of feasibility of this type of agreement in view of present 15% revenue from racing. Cemetery Bridge Repair:

A letter from Wayne County Road Commission engineer was read which stated the unsafe condition of Rural Hill Cemetery Bridge. City manager to look into this and report at a future meeting.

Taft Road Engineering:

City manager reported on letter received from Northville School Board relating to the paving of Taft road (containing several qualifications). Moved by Black, support by Nichols, to approve Taft road engineering contract with Harold Penn (changes to be made in last paragraph on page 1 of agreement regarding inspection); ask Northville Board of Education for clarification on their letter regarding Taft road paving. Unanimously carried.

Miscellaneous:

City clerk spoke about proposed Dog Clinic for this spring.

City attorney explained latest developments in the Lower Court Reorganization Bill. He also discussed the law-suit in which Northville was named, along with 40 other cities in Michigan, by Environmental Defense, Inc. for use of DDT in tree-spraying program. City manager asked John Miller of Green Ridge Nurseries to explain the present program and possibility of alternatives.

City manager announced Annual Marksmanship Event conducted by Mr. Prom and issued samples of recognition badges.

City Manager was granted permission to prepare a cost estimate for the damage in Northville Heights #2 sub, from drainage problem there.

Councilwoman Carlson reported on her trip to Washington, D.C. to receive City of Northville's award in National Contest - Michigan received 7 of the 61 awards designated from 213 entries; and Mrs. Carlson thanked all persons and groups who made this trip possible.

Mrs. Carlson said there would be a Beautification Committee meeting in the city hall council room on Saturday, March 16.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

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Who Is She?

A lovely vision right out of Vidal Sassoon's private parlor? (You're almost right.)

She's our own Paris Room Receptionist, Margie Rickrode, with the popular new CHUNKY CUT, created by William Cerroni. He's got the secret! (We'll let you in on it.)

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Styling With That Continental Flair:

Paris Room 135 E. Cady Northville
Hair Stylists and Wig Salon

High Court Justice to Resign in July

EDITOR'S NOTE - Following is a statement issued by Supreme Court Justice Theodore Souris explaining his intentions to resign the post next July.

It is my intention to resign from the Michigan Supreme Court on or about July 1, 1968, after the Court's current term ends.

My decision to resign is based principally upon two considerations: First, I always have intended to return to the private practice of law for some time in my career. The calendar dictates that this is the time for me to do so.

The legal profession offers many opportunities to participate in the challenging public affairs of our times. My resignation from the Supreme Court, now, at age 42, will not only permit me to satisfy a deeply felt professional desire but, at the same time, it will permit me to explore such other opportunities for public service as may arise. If I were to be re-elected this fall, on the other hand, I would feel honor-bound to serve out the next eight-year term which would end in 1976. At that time I would be 51 years of age, an age at

which, even in professional life, there are fewer options than there are now.

Second, by resigning at this time, rather than simply declining to run again, I will be implementing the intent of the people of Michigan to reduce the number of justices in the Michigan Supreme Court from eight to seven. Our new Constitution provides that the first vacancy on the Court created by death, retirement or resignation shall not be filled, thereby reducing the number of Justices to seven and eliminating the possibility of four-to-four decisions of our Court, as presently constituted, in cases and administrative matters of significant public importance. Although I would not leave the Court for this reason alone, it adds weight to the decision I have made.

I am aware that others are preparing to run for my seat on the Court, which will disappear with my resignation. To spare everyone campaign expense and effort in one reason I felt impelled to make this decision now and to announce it as early as possible.

A matter of honor remains for disposition. Last October almost 900 of my friends attended a dinner for the purpose of raising funds to be used in my behalf in the event I became a can-

didate for re-election. A total of almost \$18,000 was realized after all expenses were paid. At that time it was announced at my request that, if I did not become a candidate for re-election, the proceeds would be contributed to charitable causes.

Accordingly, I am asking the dinner committee to carry out that commitment. Letters will be mailed to those who purchased dinner tickets offering a refund of their pro-rata share of the net proceeds. Except to the extent that donors request such refunds, the balance of the fund will be contributed in equal shares to the Neighborhood Service Organization and Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic. Both of these agencies are supported by public funds as well as private. I have had the honor of serving on their Boards of Directors for the past several years.

I am deeply grateful to the people of this state who have permitted me to serve during the last eight years as a member of their highest court. I believe my decision to resign from the Supreme Court is in my family's best interest and in the best interest of the public. It is my hope that my friends will understand my decision to leave now before the river of time carries me further.

In any event, the decision was mine to make, and I have made it.

Novi Appoints Fred Hanert

Fred Hanert, teacher of history and civics at Novi high school, last week received appointment to a counseling position for the school which will graduate its first senior class next year.

Now in his third year of teaching history and civics at both the junior high and senior high level in Novi, Hanert will continue to teach. His teaching load will be reduced to two classes next year as the need for counseling services grows with progress of the school reaches a full complement of high school classes.

Hanert, presently working towards a master's degree in counseling at Wayne State university, holds a bachelor's degree earned at Michigan State university. The 25-year-old counselor-teacher and his wife Holly, presently live in Plymouth.



GOOD BUY - Fire Chief Bud Horne inspects one of more than two dozen surplus fire extinguishers being offered to downtown business places, through the cooperation of the Retail Merchants Association, of 55 and 60.

LAST 10 DAYS*

At **BLUNK'S** in Plymouth...

Magnavox FACTORY-AUTHORIZED

SAVE ANNUAL SALE
UP TO \$100

* Sale Ends Saturday, March 30

Beautiful • Versatile • Compact

COLOR TV

Ideal for shelves, tables, in bookcases! Optional cart gives wonderful room-to-room mobility; or enjoy model 492 from any angle with optional swivel base.

NOW ONLY \$349.50

Thrill to VIVID pictures... from the brilliant, 176 sq. in. rectangular screen - plus all the lasting reliability that only a magnificent Magnavox brings you! Exclusive Chromatone adds vivid depth to color, high definition to monochrome pictures. Telescoping Dipole Antenna. The Automatic Color Purifier lets you move this Magnavox anywhere in your home, without risk of picture impurity. Select from 40 magnificent Color TV furniture styles - all Annual Sale price-reduced to save you money!

... on a wide variety of Annual Sale Values! Astro-Sonic Stereo from \$268.50 Stereo Components from \$135.50 Stereo Components from \$99.90 Quality TV from \$79.90 Portable Stereo from \$64.90 Tape Recorders from \$44.90 Radios from \$8.95

BUY NOW AND SAVE

BLUNK'S, INC.
640 STARKWEATHER (North of N. Main)
Plymouth, Michigan GL 3-6300
CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS
OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.

Board OKs JH Principal

A Novi high school teacher, Jack Jordan, has been picked by the board of education for the new position of junior high school principal.

Formal acceptance by Jordan, however, awaits the board's action in fixing the salary for the position.

The board delayed action on the salary last week until March 27. In discussing the matter, members reached agreement to delay action until they had decided "some kind of salary formula upon which to base their final decision.

From last week's discussion, it appeared that the board is considering a salary in the neighborhood of \$10,000 to \$11,000. Under his present teaching contract, Jordan would receive \$8,945 next year without any increases that the teachers' organization might win in current negotiations. It was noted, More than 20 applicants were received for the principalship.

have the money you want, when you want it.

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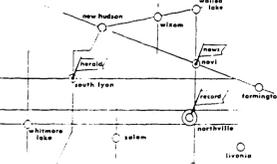
Use Check-Mate, the cash reserve that adds a line of credit to your regular checking account. It's another exclusive service available at all ninety-five offices of the National Bank of Detroit.

the second most important name on the checks you write: NBD

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



Phone 349-1700 or 437-2011

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

COPY DEADLINE-NOON TUESDAY

3-Real Estate

437-1531 REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
2 bedroom brick on 1/2 acre, 2 car-attached garage, fireplace, carpeting & drapes, excellent location on beautiful Crooked Lake - too many extras to list.

NEW HUDSON
3 bedroom modern home, excellent condition, 1 1/2 car garage.

CITY OF SOUTH LYON
3 bedroom brick & frame, carpeting, drapes & built-ins - Low down payment - FHA.

3 bedroom brick & frame on corner, 132 ft. lot, 2 car garage - patio - 2 fireplaces, buy now for occupancy in June.

4 bedroom aluminum - on 2 lots, carpeted, drapes, modern kitchen - Beautiful Home.

3-Real Estate

WE NEED LISTINGS CALL TODAY C. H. LETZRING
121 E. LAKE ST. SOUTH LYON, MICH. Home 437-5714 Herb Weiss Representative

NORTHVILLE

117 E. Baseline, 3-bedroom frame, full basement, good condition. Automatic oil heat, stove and refrigerator included. Full lot, \$15,500.

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

Nice neat 2-bedroom, located at 602 Fairbrook. Living room, 16 x 21 with fireplace; kitchen, 12 x 17; full basement, breezeway and attached 2-car garage. Lot, 55 x 125. \$22,500.

2 Vacant lots. Each 60' x 143'. Located on Center Street across from High School. \$4,500 each.

Vacant lot on Frederick Street near Clement Rd. 60 x 102. \$3,900. Terms.

2.7 acres in the city of Northville. Beautiful building site. \$17,500. Walking distance to schools.

6 Acres located in beautiful Westview Estates subdivision. West of Beck Road and south of 8 Mile road on Westview road. \$19,800. Terms available.

12 acres located on Eleven Mile Road, 1/4 mile west of Taft Road in Novi Township. \$21,600.

3-Real Estate

23277 Balcombe-Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision. New 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, basement, hot water heat - \$37,900.

615 Orchard Dr. - 3 bedroom brick, fireplace \$19,300 - Immediate sale.

17875 Beck Rd. - 16 acres with 5 room house. Excellent investment - could be developed - sewer and water border property. House is modern - sharp. \$55,500.

318 Pennell - New home - 3 bedroom - Basement - Carpeting - reduced to \$21,900.

44955 Thornapple Ln. - 5 bedroom ranch, nice family room, 3 baths. Approximately 3 acres rolling land, horse barn with fireplace, track room & pool. \$52,500.

Nice 3 bedroom on Five Mile, family room, fireplace, 2 full baths. 1/4 acre. \$33,900

45755 Bloomcrest - Custom built - 2 level with 4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 Baths, Family room, Recreation room, two fireplaces - Finished 2 car garage - Built 1965. Parquet floors - \$41,900.

18419 Donegal Court - Beautiful 4 bedroom home in Edenderry - Cape Cod design with unique custom features - 3 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. Excellent area. Professionally landscaped. \$64,500.

2 Bedroom home on West Nine Mile with 1/4 Acre. \$16,950.

Commercial Building - A new building with 3200 sq. ft. on each level. Lower level has 3 rental units now occupied - Upper level contains owner's business. An excellent investment in growing Northville. Call for more details.

- Lot in Connerama. \$4500.
- Lot in Connerama. \$6500. Wooded.
- Lot on W. Main. Wooded. 1.67 A. \$10,900.
- Furnished Apartment. \$145 per mo.

3-Real Estate

WANTED VACANT LAND
Cash paid for all types of vacant land. Brokers invited. Leo Eagle, 10115 W. McNichols, Detroit 21, 342-7274.

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1-Card of Thanks

We would like to thank our friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful during our recent bereavement. Also Fred Castler and Rev. Kinde.

Helen Rieger
John & Lorraine Stetzel

Our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness extended during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to the ladies of the Green Oak Extension club.

The Family of Henry Cook
Hick

A thank you to everyone who remembered me with cards and flowers during my stay in the hospital.

Vickie Wickerman
Hick

To Secret Pal:
Thanks for the cake, cards, and gifts. Now I think you should come through like all good fairies do. I thank you.

Cori Jane Taylor
Hick

In our letter of thanks of two weeks ago, we regret that the Newman Subdivision was omitted in error. Our grateful thanks goes to them for all their help. Our appreciation and thanks to Andy's Steak House and their patrons for their time, effort and donations. The kindnesses bestowed upon us have been overwhelming.

The Wayne Boncarter Family
Hick

3-Real Estate

ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOM RANCH
Full basement, attached 2-car garage, completely finished on your land, \$17,990.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Tr. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon
GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES

3-Real Estate

LIVONIA 18747 Westmore
3-bedroom brick ranch with breezeway, and 2-car attached garage. Cedar paneled finished basement, large lot. \$22,500

340 N. Center Northville
349-4030-1-3

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Cash paid for all types of vacant land. Brokers invited. Leo Eagle, 10115 W. McNichols, Detroit 21, 342-7274.

3-Real Estate

NORTHVILLE 1/2 acre lot. House
from \$35,000 up. Asking \$7,900. 2201-3448 or 229-9462. 1B1

3-Real Estate

CASH FOR houses, lots, farms or any property. Art Daniels Realty, 1230 N. Milford road. 684-1487 or 426-4096. 891C

3-Real Estate

WANTED 1 or 2 acres in Northwest
Suburban area to build private home. Call Urban 9-7271. 292

3-Real Estate

3 BEDROOM HOME \$9840 on your lot
anywhere in Michigan. Bring your own lot. Art Daniels Realty, 1230 N. Milford road. 684-1487 or 426-4096. 891C

3-Real Estate

OLDER 3-bedroom home in Northville.
Clean and in good condition, carpeted. Land contract or cash. \$14,900. 349-1474.

3-Real Estate

2 ACRES of rugged oak-covered hills,
2 miles from Milford. 224 foot frontage on blacktop, gas, \$5,200. Phone 884-0251.

3-Real Estate

SUMMER COTTAGES from \$4899 on your
foundation, anywhere in Michigan. Bring your plans to Art Daniels Realty, 1230 N. Milford road. 684-1487 or 426-4096. 891C

3-Real Estate

ON SEVEN MILE, by owner, 3 bedroom
home on 2 acres, house 4 years old. \$19,000. Phone 437-6396. H11-150

3-Real Estate

DUCKS & BANTIE Hockers for sale.
451-0463. H11-150

3-Real Estate

FRESH EGGS from Hollow Oak Farm,
candied, cracked, wholesale, retail, lots delivered. Phone GE-7474. H11C

3-Real Estate

LEGHORN HENS, started to lay, 75¢
also heavy waterfowl, ducks, 474-5566.

3-Real Estate

NOTICE - Last year we could not accommodate
all the people who had standing by for sale as we try to list ahead as much as possible. We have already contracted much of our needs. If you have standing by for sale, please contact me as soon as possible. Joe Hayes, GE 8-5752. H11C

3-Real Estate

RENTAL OPPORTUNITY
Investment opportunity income with two additional units of rear. Potential rental, \$475 per month for absentee owner. \$38,500

349-4030-1-3

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349-4030-1-

More Classifieds

17-Business Services

A-1 PAINTING and Decorating, interior and exterior. Also wall washing, dry cleaning, etc. Call 349-2366. 2001
 RENT SOFT WATER \$2.50 per month, Call Brighton AC 3-8565. 255
 WINDOW & SCREENS, repair, clean, tint service, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, MI 48178. 310-12-10

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared, Marjorie Lansing, 214 N. Wing, Northville, 481-2064. 255
 SEPTIC TANKS & Fields, Haining, south coast, top soil, Haining Herald - 437-2227 - 238 W. Lake, South Lyon, MI 48178. 310-12-10

CARPENTRY - Rough or finish. Big or small. If you need a job done, give me a call. 349-3425. 392
 LESTER Johnson, Auctioneer - Farm Sales a Specialty. Phone collect Maxon 217-476-2504 or Novato 517-256-3470. 12 52-12

MILLERS UPHOLSTERY: new location. 25% discount. Free estimates. Samples shown in home. 349-3360. 370

HORSE SHOEING By Appointment CALL BUCK MYER HOWELL. 349-1810 See New Location BUCK'S CORRAL WESTERN STORE 2800 W. M-59 - Howell

SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO "PIANO AND ORGAN INSTRUMENTAL" 505 N. Center FI-9-0580

INCOME TAX SERVICE Individuals, Partnerships Corporations. Form returns prepared and filed. WILLIAM R. STEFANI 21300 Pontiac Trail South Lyon MI 48178 437-1771

MATHER SUPPLY CO. Sand-gravel-pit stripping-sink linestone-septic tank stone fill dirt-top soil-fill sand WE CARRY OVER 70 PRODUCTS 46410 GRAND RIVER, NOVI 349-4466

17-Business Services

GARDNER MUSIC STUDIOS Organ & Piano 850 N. Center St. Northville FI-9-1894

17-Business Services

Hunko's Electric Residential, Commercial & Industrial Licensed Electrical Contractor 349-4271

BULLDOZING GRADING - BACKFILLING
 Kyle Justice
 54395 NINE MILE RD. PHONE 438-8768

ASPHALT PAVING
 DRIVEWAYS PARKING AREAS
 * SITEWORK
 * LANDSCAPING
 * RETAINING WALLS
 T. H. PREVO EXCAVATING COMPANY
 453-1027 424 N. Main, Plymouth

The Area's **SPORTS CAR HEADQUARTERS**
 MG - AUSTIN HEALEY
 MGB-MIDGET-SPRITE
 AUSTIN HEALEY-3000
 1100 SPORTS SEDAN
Bergen Motors
 1000 W. Maple Walled Lake MA-4-1331

NEW HUDSON FENCE CO., INC.
 FENCING For every purpose
 COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL 437-2074

B & B PAPER HANGING
 PAINTING & WALL WASHING
 (former resident of South Lyon)
 CALL COLLECT NO-2-1298

PIANO TUNING
 George Lockhart
 Member of the Piano Technicians Guild
 Servicing Fine Pianos In This Area for 30 Years
 Total Rebuilding If Required
 FI-9-1945

PERSONAL INCOME TAX SERVICE
 Rates quoted in advance
 Qualified person, trained in all tax changes for 1967.
 Phone Brighton AC-9-6937 (Between 6 and 8 P.M.)

NORTHVILLE TREE SERVICE
 TREE REMOVAL - PLANTING - TRIMMING - STUMPS REMOVED
 FI-9-0766

BULLDOZING AND EXCAVATING
 SEPTIC TANKS-GRADING
 CHUCK SMITH
 13650 10 Mile-South Lyon
 Phone GE-7-2466

GALE WHITFORD ROOFING & SIDING
 22283 Currie Rd. GE-7-2446
 Aluminum Siding Aluminum Trim
 Guaranteed 30 years
 Roofing - All Kinds
 ROOFING REPAIRS ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS

17-Business Services

ROOF PROBLEMS? Call New Hudson Roofing
 Specializing in flat roofing, shingling, and repairs. Free estimates. Call any time day or evening.
 437-2068

PLUMBING-HEATING
 NEW INSTALLATION REMODELING SERVICE WORK
 Earth Moving Electric Sewer Cleaning Electric Pipe Thawing
 GLENN C. LONG
 116 E. DUNLAP NORTHVILLE MI
 PHONE: FI-649-90373

HORNET CONCRETE CO.
 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon
 Phone: GE-8-8411
 Ready Mix Concrete Septic Tanks Dry Wells Curb Steps Splash Blocks

S. R. Johnston & Company
 CUSTOM BUILDERS RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL
 476-0920 or 0921 GE-7-2255

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS
 103 S. LAFAYETTE SOUTH LYON MI
 Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

19-For Sale-Autos
 '65 TRUCK - 1 ton panel \$900, 437-2023 between 8 and 5. Hite
 1965 MUSTANG - good condition, FI 9-0530.
 FORD 1965, 4 door V8, automatic, \$150. 349-0426.

GET THE BEST DEAL AT JOHN WHEATON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
 2222 Novi Rd. at 13 Mile Walled Lake 624-3192

our used cars shape up or ship out
 If after thorough inspection and road testing we find a used trade-in that will not shape up to our used car standards we ship it out. Buy from this list of cars-many makes and models-all in shape.

'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST V8, auto., pow. steer. \$1495
 '66 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Coupe, V8, PG, pow. steer. & brakes. \$1775
 '66 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE Pick Up, 3/4 ton V8, 8 ft. box. \$1595
 '66 FORD GALAXIE 500 hardtop, V8, auto., showroom new. \$1595
 '63 MONZA, auto., radio, whitewalls. One owner. Sharp. \$695
 '65 FORD LTD, 4-dr. hardtop, perf. steering & brakes, vinyl roof. \$1475

'65 FALCON FUTURA, auto., 6-cyl., pow. steer. Sharp. \$1095
 '64 BUICK LESABRE 4-dr. hardtop, pow. steer. & brakes, all the extras. \$1195
 '64 CHRYSLER 300, 4 dr. H.T., pow. steer. & brakes, Cream Puff. \$1275
 '65 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Sport H.T., V8, auto., pow. steering, all the goods. \$1645
 '64 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Coupe, V8, auto., double power, lots of extras. \$1095
 '64 FORD ECONOLINE Van, Real Sharp. \$895

'62 FORD GAL. 500, 4-dr., full power, transportation special. \$495
 '67 CHEV. IMPALA, 4-dr. hardtop, demo. New car warranty. \$2395
 '63 CHEVROLET Super Sport, V8, auto., pow. steer. & brakes, vinyl roof. \$1095
 '62 BONNEVILLE PONTIAC 2 dr. H.T. double pow. One-owner cream puff. \$1595
 '63 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Coupe, stick. One owner, real nice. Transportation special. \$695
 '65 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 dr. H.T. V8, "356", auto., with power. \$1495

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS * CONVENIENT FINANCING TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
 WEEKEND SPECIAL '67 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Fleetside pickup, custom cab, V8, low mileage. \$1795
 25 Mo. OK WARRANTY

ROGER PECK
 32715 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON GR-4-0500

17-Business Services

LICENSED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
 COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL & REPAIR
 NO JOB TOO SMALL
 TILLMAN ELECTRIC
 LO-5-9915

SEWER CLEANING
 RAY ROSE
 CALL SOUTH LYON 437-2607

BULLDOZING
 Land Clearing Site Development-Grading
 RAY WARREN EXCAVATING CO.
 27629 Haggerty Road 474-6695

S. R. Johnston & Company
 CUSTOM BUILDERS RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL
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 '65 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Sport H.T., V8, auto., pow. steering, all the goods. \$1645
 '64 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Coupe, V8, auto., double power, lots of extras. \$1095
 '64 FORD ECONOLINE Van, Real Sharp. \$895

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 25 Mo. OK WARRANTY

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 32715 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON GR-4-0500

18-Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 349-0998 or 349-2832. Your call kept confidential.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of paragraph (g) of Section 945.14 of the rules and regulations for the Federal Savings and Loan System, the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Livingston County has applied to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to establish a branch office at or in the immediate vicinity of 134 East Lake Street, Oakland County, South Lyon, Michigan.

The application has been delivered to the office of the Supervisory Agent of the said Board, located at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis, 1228 Fidelity Building, 111 Monument Circle, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46204. Any person may file communications in favor or in protest of said application at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent within 20 days after the date of this publication, under the said rules and regulations for the Federal Savings and Loan System, a hearing in Washington, D.C., may be held in pursuance to this notice, any interested person expresses a written protest, which shall be filed in duplicate, supported by specific written objections, to said application and requests a hearing at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent within 20 days after the date of this publication. Any such written protest which is not accompanied by a request for hearing will also be considered if received at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent within 20 days of the date of this publication. The complete application, together with all communications in favor or in protest thereof, are available for inspection by interested persons at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Livingston County, 611 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48840

19-For Sale-Autos

1964 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Full power and air. A white beauty. \$1795
 BEGLINGER-MASSEY Oldsmobile Cadillac 684 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth GL-3-7500

Your BEST Deal Is A WEST Deal
 1965 MUSTANG 2 dr. hardtop, automatic, 8 cylinder, radio and heater, air conditioning, whitewalls. \$1495
 1964 MERCURY MONTECLAIR 4 dr. sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, whitewalls. Black with red vinyl trim. Nice car. \$995
 1964 MERCURY CALIENTE 4 dr. sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls. Sharp. \$795
 1965 FORD FAIRLANE 2 dr. sedan, 8 cylinder, stick shift, radio and heater. Will make nice second car. \$745
 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible, 8 cylinder, stick shift, radio and heater, new top. Turquoise with black trim and top. Real Sharp. \$1395
WEST BROS. MERCURY COMET COUGAR
 534 Forest Plymouth GL-3-2424

19-For Sale-Autos
 '65 TRUCK - 1 ton panel \$900, 437-2023 between 8 and 5. Hite
 1965 MUSTANG - good condition, FI 9-0530.
 FORD 1965, 4 door V8, automatic, \$150. 349-0426.

GET THE BEST DEAL AT JOHN WHEATON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
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COMPARE OUR RATES!

4.84%

REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS earn 4.84%. Earnings are paid every 90 days. No where in the State of Michigan can you earn a higher rate. No Notice of withdrawal is required. Savings received by the 10th earn from the 1st.

5.00%

Savings Certificates earn 5% on amounts as low as \$1,000. You can earn up to 5.25% on Savings Certificates on larger amounts. Not only do we pay higher rates on savings but you will be amazed by the other services offered by our association. WHERE YOU SAVE DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

5.25%

Open or up to your present account now. Accounts are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. an Instrument of the U. S. Government, up to \$15,000.00.

Your money is always available, no notice of withdrawal is required. Earnings are paid to the date of withdrawal on some accounts. Earnings are paid on all accounts every 90 days.

First Federal Savings

Livingston County's only Savings & Loan Assoc.

LOCATED AT 222 W. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON

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

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GET THE BEST DEAL AT JOHN WHEATON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE

2222 Novi Rd. at 13 Mile Walled Lake 624-3192

our used cars shape up or ship out
 If after thorough inspection and road testing we find a used trade-in that will not shape up to our used car standards we ship it out. Buy from this list of cars-many makes and models-all in shape.

'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST V8, auto., pow. steer. \$1495
 '66 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Coupe, V8, PG, pow. steer. & brakes. \$1775
 '66 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE Pick Up, 3/4 ton V8, 8 ft. box. \$1595
 '66 FORD GALAXIE 500 hardtop, V8, auto., showroom new. \$1595
 '63 MONZA, auto., radio, whitewalls. One owner. Sharp. \$695
 '65 FORD LTD, 4-dr. hardtop, perf. steering & brakes, vinyl roof. \$1475

'65 FALCON FUTURA, auto., 6-cyl., pow. steer. Sharp. \$1095
 '64 BUICK LESABRE 4-dr. hardtop, pow. steer. & brakes, all the extras. \$1195
 '64 CHRYSLER 300, 4 dr. H.T., pow. steer. & brakes, Cream Puff. \$1275
 '65 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Sport H.T., V8, auto., pow. steering, all the goods. \$1645
 '64 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Coupe, V8, auto., double power, lots of extras. \$1095
 '64 FORD ECONOLINE Van, Real Sharp. \$895

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS * CONVENIENT FINANCING TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
 WEEKEND SPECIAL '67 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Fleetside pickup, custom cab, V8, low mileage. \$1795
 25 Mo. OK WARRANTY

ROGER PECK
 32715 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON GR-4-0500

19-For Sale-Autos

1964 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Full power and air. A white beauty. \$1795
 BEGLINGER-MASSEY Oldsmobile Cadillac 684 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth GL-3-7500

Your BEST Deal Is A WEST Deal
 1965 MUSTANG 2 dr. hardtop, automatic, 8 cylinder, radio and heater, air conditioning, whitewalls. \$1495
 1964 MERCURY MONTECLAIR 4 dr. sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, whitewalls. Black with red vinyl trim. Nice car. \$995
 1964 MERCURY CALIENTE 4 dr. sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls. Sharp. \$795
 1965 FORD FAIRLANE 2 dr. sedan, 8 cylinder, stick shift, radio and heater. Will make nice second car. \$745
 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible, 8 cylinder, stick shift, radio and heater, new top. Turquoise with black trim and top. Real Sharp. \$1395
WEST BROS. MERCURY COMET COUGAR
 534 Forest Plymouth GL-3-2424

19-For Sale-Autos
 '65 TRUCK - 1 ton panel \$900, 437-2023 between 8 and 5. Hite
 1965 MUSTANG - good condition, FI 9-0530.
 FORD 1965, 4 door V8, automatic, \$150. 349-0426.

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 '65 TRUCK -

Northville Township Board Minutes

Northville township board meeting, March 5, 1968, Northville Township hall. Meeting called to order at 8:05 p.m. Present: Supervisor Merriam, Clerk Hammond, Treasurer Lawrence, Trustees: Armstrong, Baldwin, Stromberg, Absent: Trustees Tallam.

Also present: Attorney Ashton, Engineer Mosher, William Silger, Mr. Menig, Mr. Russell, 4 township residents.

Minutes of township board meetings of February 6 and 28, 1968 approved. Treasurer's report for February 1968 read and accepted.

Office Receipts and Bills Payable for the township and for the Water & Sewer Department for February were reviewed. Baldwin moved that all current bills be paid, seconded by Armstrong. The building department report was accepted.

Planning Commission minutes of February 13 and 26, 1968, Water & Sewer Commission minutes of February 6, 12, and 26, 1968, and Library Commission minutes of February 1, 1968 were all received.

1. Liquor Commission - A letter from the State Liquor Control Commission stated that the Quik-Pik Food stores had applied for a transfer of their SDM License from Alfred W. Serna to Ira Wilson & Sons Dairy Co. and a resolution form was enclosed. Mr. Ashton commented that these matters are usually approved unless there is some specific reason for disapproving. There being none, Stromberg moved to approve the transfer as requested, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

2. City of Northville requests - A letter from the City requested information on our experience with outside water meters, and Mr. Ollendorff about this. The letter also expressed concern about financial loss due to destruction of jointly-held equipment, in case of an incident beyond either party's control. No action taken. Mr. Merriam will also discuss this with the city manager.

3. Detroit City Water - Mrs. Hammond read a letter from the City of Detroit Water Board regarding their minimum bill requirements in which was enclosed a copy of the minimum

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Leo CALHOUN IS MOVING!

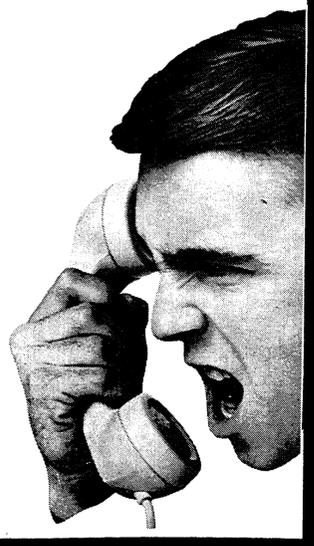
Leo CALHOUN IS MOVING!

HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU
Leo Calhoun is moving to 41001 Plymouth Rd.

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SPORTS

Jon Van Wagner Tops in Scoring

Jon Van Wagner, Novi's state high jump champion, led the Wildcats in scoring over the recently ended basketball season with 301 points.

The Novi senior flipped in 121 field goals in 224 attempts and 59 of 105 free throw attempts through 19 games, according to statistics compiled by Coach Jim Ladd.

Other top scorers included: Lee Snow, 75 of 259 field goals attempts and 47 of 76 free throws for a total of 197 points; Mark Gilbert, 67 of 211 field goal attempts and 40 of 50 free throws for 174 points; and Gary Boyer, 49 of 150 field goal attempts and 42 of 84 free throws for 140 points.

Van Wagner also was the team leader in offensive and defensive rebounding. He came up with 53 on offense, 123 on defense.

Other high rebounders were: Snow, 41 and 113; Snow, 31 and 72; Dave Bingham, 14 and 25; Gilbert, 14 and 23; Tom Boyer, 17 and 11; and Ken Osborn, 11 and 13.

Gary Boyer led the team in steals with 28, followed by Snow with 17 and

Champion Colts Fire 1122 Points

Northville's championship junior varsity basketball team outscored its opponents by 261 points in the recently completed game season, Coach Bob Kucher revealed this week in his wrap-up report.

The Colts scored a total of 434 field goals and 254 free throws (1122 points) during the season, while their opponents scored a total of 319 field goals and 223 free throws.

Northville averaged 56.7 percent at the free throw line for the season, while its opponents averaged 53.2 percent. Average score per game for the Colts is 62.3 points, 47.8 points for their opponents.

The three leading scorers for Northville were Ron Hubbard (274 points for an average of 15.2), Terry Mills (209 and 11.6) and Fred Holdsworth (198 and 11.0). The three cagers are bracketed in the same order in most field goals. Hubbard was first, Rich Adams second, and Holdsworth third in most free throws made.

Best free throw percentage was turned in by Mills with 83, Adams with 82.8 and Holdsworth with 61.

Hubbard scored the most points in a single game (Ecorse), 25 points. The most team points was turned in against Holly - 83, setting a new junior varsity school record.

During the season, Northville won 14 games, lost 4. In Wayne-Oakland league competition, the Colts won 12, lost 2. Their four losses included: Brighton, 59-58; Lincoln Park, 59-56;

Ecorse, 72-59; and West Bloomfield, 53-50.

Following the loss to West Bloomfield, the Colts won its remaining eight games in a row. They opened the season with a 60-36 whitewash of South Lyon and closed it with an easy 69-11 win over Clarenceville.

Total points scored by all players: Adams, 176; John Balkwill, 26; Holdsworth, 198; Hubbard, 274; Tom Hutcherson, 10; Dave Johnston, 10; Mills, 209; Brian Myers, 31; Dale North, 10; Jim Penrod, 72; Marc Sheffer, 77; Dave Veresh, 8; and Rex Balke, 21.

Early Racing Starts Friday

Racing fans will be treated to the earliest season in history tomorrow when Wolverine Harness Raceway, located at Middlebelt and Schoolcraft roads, opens its doors.

For an entire month, Wolverine will be the only race track-harness or runners - operating in Michigan. The meet will continue through May 29 night, except Good Friday, April 12 and Sundays.

Northville Downs will open on Thursday, May 30 and remain open until Wednesday, July 31.

50 Thinclads Tune Up for Huron Relays

"You can say I'm pretty optimistic," said Northville Track Coach Ralph Redmond Monday as his 50 hopefuls tuned up for the first competition of the spring season.

"Overall, the team looks like it will have a lot of depth. We'll have a real fine senior squad, and a number of younger fellows are looking good and, if they continue to improve, they should give us some valuable extra strength."

First big test will take place at Eastern Michigan University when some 65 Class "B" schools from Michigan and Ohio compete in the Huron Relays on March 29 beginning at 1 p.m.

Redmond hopes to enter boys in "just about every category." Last year the Mustangs piled up enough points to earn a commendable 11th-place position. "And they're really working to improve the '67 showing," Redmond added.

With but one week of practice (mostly indoors) under their belts, many track candidates have already impressed their coach as he looks ahead to the Huron Relays.

Especially strong will be Chuck Keegan in the 60-yard dash, said Redmond. The speedster has turned in times of 6.3 and 6.5 already this spring. The record at Huron Relays, established in 1961, is 6.3 for this event.

Ron Gloetznar, who has vaulted over 12 feet several times in early indoor practice, is a sure bet to represent the Mustangs in this event.

A "good choice" for the 65-yard high hurdles appears to be Jim Peterson.

In the shot: "We're going to hear a lot about Bill MacDermaid this year. He's in good shape, having lifted weights this winter."

Seven candidates are competing for the six positions in the two-mile relay. Bill Harrison looks like a definite starter, and Phil Kennedy, George D'Haene, Paul Bedford, Ralph Robinson and Chuck Totten all are likely candidates.

Four runners are working towards positions in the shuttle hurdle relay. They are Peterson, Gloetznar, Randy Simpson and Barry Campbell.

With Keegan leading the way, the Mustangs' 880 relay team "should be especially strong," said Redmond. Eight sprinters are aiming for slots. They are: Keegan, Greg Carr, Don Beller, Simpson, Gloetznar, John Stuyvenberg, and Al Earehart.

Anchoring the distance medley relay will be Chris Kilian and Richard Lamp. Among the younger hopefuls named by the coach are Dave Mitchell, who looks good in sprints and hurdles; Dale Orphan, who appears to be on his way to match his brother Dave's performances in distance running; Ed Jolley, who is doing well in sprints; and Jeff Dawson, who is working hard in the hurdles.

"Really, we've got these fellows and several other youngsters who should help out at the relays."

The 1968 Mustang squad will be captained by three seniors, Harrison, Carr and Peterson.

For Varsity, JV Nines

New Coaches Drill Hopefuls

It's still far too early to say who has the inside track in the race for the nine starting positions on the Mustang baseball squad, but with 50 players out and all but three starters back from last year's championship squad a "tougher than ever" team is predicted.

Pitchers and catchers have been working indoors since last week, and Monday afternoon with the first warm, sunny weather, all 50 candidates reported for outdoor drills.

Division of the candidates into varsity and junior varsity rosters is expected to take place today or tomorrow. With a large number of returning starters and a good number of players from last year's junior varsity squad shooting for varsity positions this year, Coach Dick Willis doubts that any freshmen will get a crack at the varsity squad.

Missing from the starting lineup of last year - which was billed as a rebuilding season even though the Mustangs snagged the Wayne-Oakland League championship - are Catcher and Captain Doug Swires, who signed a semi-pro contract while attending the University of Michigan, and Outfielders Pat Hall and Chris Holman.

Another absentee is former varsity coach Bob Kucher, who has stepped down as the baseball mentor to give him more after-school time with duties as scout for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Willis, a former varsity catcher here himself several years ago, moved up to the top spot with Kucher's withdrawal. Willis also is an assistant football and wrestling coach.

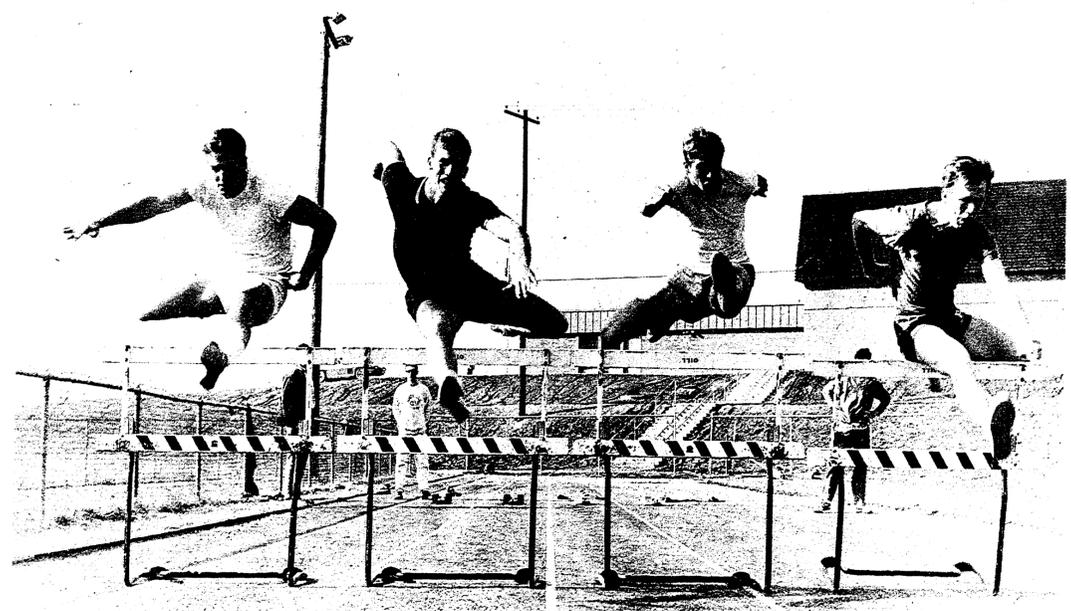
Last year's junior varsity coach, Bob Powell, who moved to Gaylord, has been replaced by Dennis Palmer.

No doubt, Willis' loss will be felt behind the plate where he was one of the top prep catchers in the state, as team leader and at the bat.

The task of filling Willis' shoes probably will fall to Randy Pohltman, last year's first sacker and captain of this year's squad.

John Smith is: Happy to be in Plymouth
John Smith is: A relaxed atmosphere
John Smith is: Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits and Sport Coats
John Smith is: Fine Tailoring
John Smith is: Janzen Sportswear
John Smith is: A black and white Stripe Awning
John Smith is: A store where browsing is encouraged
John Smith is: Interesting antiques
John Smith is: Arrow Shirts
John Smith is: Michigan Bankard
John Smith is: Boys sizes 6 to 20
John Smith is: The Building with the Davis & Lent sign on the back
John Smith is: Glad you're still reading
John Smith is: Opposite Kellogg Park
John Smith is: Fanth Pants
John Smith is: Palm Beach Suits and Sportcoats
John Smith is: A store that stands behind the quality of its merchandise
John Smith is: Munsingwear underwear
John Smith is: Proud to join the other Plymouth Merchants
John Smith is: Levi Pants
John Smith is: Behind the Second DPW container N. of Ann Arbor Trail
John Smith is: Glad you're still reading
John Smith is: Open Tuesday night by appointment
John Smith is: A 1948 Life Magazine
John Smith is: Formal wear rentals
John Smith is: Hats by Stetson
John Smith is: Accessories for all Occasions
John Smith is: Open Thursday & Friday Nights
John Smith is: A Boy Scout department

Cordially Inviting You to attend an
OPEN HOUSE
Thursday-Friday-Saturday, March 21, 22, 23
9-9 9-6



LEAPING INTO SPRING—Action plus practice sessions are in full swing at Northville high school as track hopefuls tune up for the upcoming Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan university—first proving ground for Coach Ralph Redmond's thinclads. Hard at practice in the high hurdles here are (l to r) Randy Simpson, Jim Peterson, Ron Gloetznar, and Barry Campbell.

Spring Sports To End League

Standings

Northville Women's League	68.5
Loch Tropies	68.5
Ed Mataalt	66.5
Ramsays Bar	65.5
C.R. Elys	65.5
Blooms Ins.	64.5
Hayes S&G	62
Northville Lanes	61
Don Smith Ag.	60
Fish, Wing, Fort	58
Mobarak Realty	58
D. J. Hair	57
Eckles Oil	51.5
Jack Baker	48
Bel Nor	45.5
Ritche Bros.	45
Marchand's Furs	44.5
Stants Mobil	44
Leones Bakery	40.5
Plymouth Ins.	39.5
Paris Room	35

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Register for FREE DOOR PRIZES

John Smith OF PLYMOUTH

Clothing For Men and Boys

336 S. Main Street Phone 455-2040
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Burglars Rob Two Homes Here

Northville Police are investigating burglary of two Northville homes that occurred during early evening hours last Friday and Saturday. In both instances the intruders made off with sums of money and ransacked rooms in the dwellings while searching for valuables.

Cars, Drivers Keep Police Busy in Novi

Cars and errand drivers continued to keep Novi police busy last week. Juveniles with a stolen auto that became mired in the Novi high school lawn, a motorist who abandoned his car on Seelye road when the engine fell from its mounts onto the roadway, and a hit and run driver who weaved and smashed a path through a long line of cars at a railroad crossing were among cases handled.

Rape Suspect Bound Over

Dennis Bradenburg, 41 East Main street, charged with raping a 19-year-old Plymouth woman, was bound over to circuit court for trial Monday.

For Thompson-Brown in City Planners OK Plat, Plan

Recommendations for approval of the residential unit development plan and a preliminary plat concerning Thompson-Brown company's Eight Mile-Taft road development and the establishment of two public hearings on unrelated rezoning requests highlighted a meeting of the Northville planning commission Tuesday night.

The unit development plan and preliminary plat recommendations of approval go now to the city council for final action.

Specifically, the unit development plan concerns the total proposed development of 117 acres of property for 160 single family lots, 255 multiple family units and nearly 20 acres of open space or park land on both sides of Eight Mile west of Taft and on the east side of Taft north of the new junior high school property.

What's Cooking

At Northville High School Following are the cafeteria menus for the Northville high school and junior high for the week of March 25-29.

Novi Justice Court

A Walled Lake resident who surrendered his drivers license following conviction on a drunk driving charge, and a snowmobile driver who pleaded guilty to operating his vehicle in a manner disturbing to the peace were among cases heard before Justice Emery Jacques in Novi Justice Court.

Richard Takas, 23770 Meadowbrook, charged with disturbing the peace in the Meadowbrook Lake area on February 27 while operating a snowmobile, was sentenced to pay a \$10 fine and \$5 costs.

Dana R. Sturdavant, Bloomfield Hills, pleaded guilty and paid a \$20 fine for speeding 70 in an area zoned for 55.



BIG BOOST—Jerry Rotta, representing VFW Post 4012, presented Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson with a \$270 check Saturday at a meeting of the Northville Beautification commission and representatives of local organizations who have been asked to assist in the spring clean-up, fix-up, paint-up campaign. The money kicks off a drive for purchase of 12 attractive trash receptacles costing some \$60 each.

HELEN KENNARD CHAPMAN

Memorial services are being held at 2:30 p.m. today for a former Northville resident, Mrs. Helen Kennard Chapman, 82, of the Ross B. Northrop and Son funeral home, 22401 Grand River, Redford. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure will officiate.

Mrs. Chapman was born in 1886 in Illinois. She was a member of the Northville Woman's club and the Northville Presbyterian church.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Lois Houghton of Washington, D.C.; two brothers, George Kennard of Florida and Hunter Kennard of Tacoma, Washington; and five grandchildren.

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OBITUARIES

MAURICE P. KENNEY Funeral services for Maurice P. Kenney, 64, of 3930 West Seven Mile road, Livonia, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Victory church with the Reverend Father John Wittstock officiating.

High School Break-in Told

Northville and Michigan State police are investigating a break-in at Northville high school which occurred sometime between midnight Monday and 6:50 a.m. Tuesday morning.

REGINA JACKSON

Funeral services will be held at 8 a.m. today at Our Lady of Victory church for Mrs. Regina Virginia Jackson, 66, who was found dead, apparently of natural causes, at her home at 533 Rouge street, Monday.

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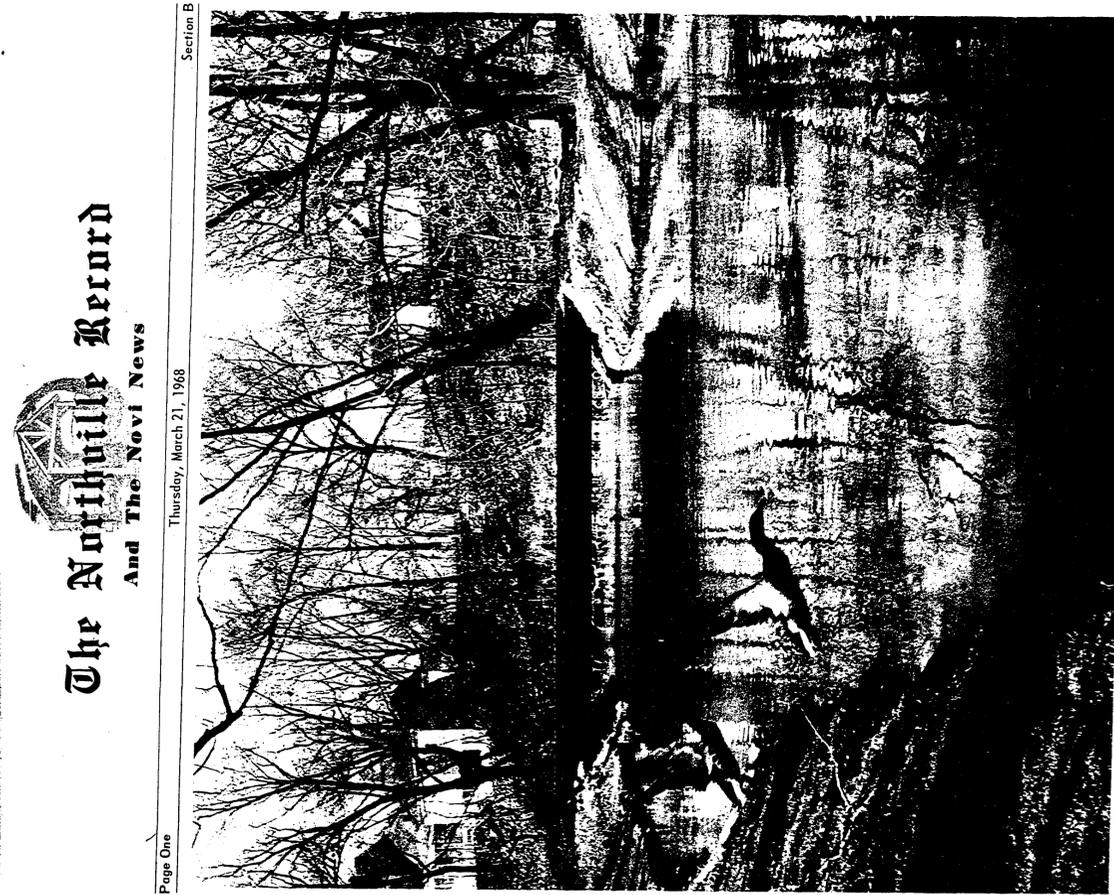
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The Northville Record And The Novi News
Thursday, March 21, 1968
Page One

Northville Ducks: A Stubborn Breed

This is the time of year when ducks are out in force. They are here in large numbers, and they are just as stubborn as ever. They will stick it out here through the summer—maybe venturing as far north as Walled Lake or Kennington.

Shurfine Young Mother Hubbard
12 DAYS OF RECORD-BREAKING LOW PRICES

TENDER STEER BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK	89¢	TENDER STEER BEEF PORTER STEAK HOUSE	70¢	MARHOFFER CANNED HAM	\$6.99
SHURFINE WH. TOMATOES	49¢	SHURFINE FREEZER SPECIALS	59¢	SHURFINE HYDRATED SHINKLES	49¢
SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE	49¢	SHURFINE BEEF HINDS	67¢	SHURFINE HOT DOGS	49¢
SHURFINE EGG NOODLES	49¢	SHURFINE BEEF SIDES	59¢	SHURFINE PORK SAUSAGE	69¢
SHURFINE WH. TOMATOES	\$1.66	SHURFINE PORK 'N BEANS	\$1.88	SHURFINE STEW BEEF	89¢
SHURFINE APPLESAUCE	\$1.66	SHURFINE WHOLE POTATOES	\$1.88	SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL	\$1.88
SHURFINE SWEET PEAS	\$1.66	SHURFINE SLICED BEETS	\$1.88	SHURFINE WH. GREEN BEANS	\$1.88
SHURFINE W. KERNEL CORN	\$1.88	SHURFINE PORK 'N BEANS	\$1.88	SHURFINE TOMATO CATSUP	\$1.88
SHURFINE APPLESAUCE	\$1.88	SHURFINE WHOLE POTATOES	\$1.88	SHURFINE SAUERKRAUT	\$1.88
SHURFINE SWEET PEAS	\$1.88	SHURFINE SLICED BEETS	\$1.88	SHURFINE ENRICHED FLOUR	\$1.88
SHURFINE WH. TOMATOES	\$1.88	SHURFINE PORK 'N BEANS	\$1.88	SHURFINE KIDNEY BEANS	\$1.88
SHURFINE APPLESAUCE	\$1.88	SHURFINE WHOLE POTATOES	\$1.88	SHURFINE SLICED CARROTS	\$1.88
SHURFINE SWEET PEAS	\$1.88	SHURFINE SLICED BEETS	\$1.88	SHURFINE CHILIET BEANS	\$1.88
SHURFINE WH. TOMATOES	\$1.88	SHURFINE PORK 'N BEANS	\$1.88	SHURFINE CAKE MIXES	\$1.88
SHURFINE APPLESAUCE	\$1.88	SHURFINE WHOLE POTATOES	\$1.88	SHURFINE GRAPEFRUIT SECT.	\$1.88
SHURFINE SWEET PEAS	\$1.88	SHURFINE SLICED BEETS	\$1.88	SHURFINE PEACH HALVES	\$1.88
SHURFINE WH. TOMATOES	\$1.88	SHURFINE PORK 'N BEANS	\$1.88	SHURFINE FROSTING MIX	\$1.88
SHURFINE APPLESAUCE	\$1.88	SHURFINE WHOLE POTATOES	\$1.88	SHURFINE SLICED PEACHES	\$1.88
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Area Church Directory

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Pastor: John Spradling
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIMYTHIUM
Rev. David Strong, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Worshiping at 41650 Five Mile Sunday School, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
Rev. Father John Wittack
Sunday Masses, 7:30, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
300 E. Main
34092911 and 34892362
Rev. Lloyd G. Brauser, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Asst. Pastor
Worship Services and Classes at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James S. Andrews, Gen. Psn.
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI
100 West Dunlap, Northville
Office: FI-1144 Rev. F.W. 1143
Divine Service, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Church School, 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 P.M.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
31455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone FI-3665
Pastor Fred Trachsel-FI-9994
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

NOVI

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
34601 Grand River
Office: 349-1175
Rectory: 349-2392
John J. Fricker, Vicar
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Holy Eucharist, 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Eleven Mile and Tait Roads
Church Phone FI-3477
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rev. Robert S. Shabo, Jr. Asst. Rector
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Office: 452-9252, Office 452-9190
Sunday Services at 7:45, 9, and 11 a.m. Nursery and Church School at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadow Brook, Ten Mile Road
Rev. S. V. Norris
Phone Church 452-9190
Sunday School-9:45
Worship Service-11 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. A. W. Whitmore
65-8701
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
3323 Grand River Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. F. F. F.
23225 Gil Road, OR-40584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
51195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. J. L. Puetz
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 and 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 P.M.

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

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4283 Harper Rd. just West of Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
Leslie Nave, Pastor
\$2-6554
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

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

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
42021 Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor John Walsky
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD
2845 E. Northfield Church Road
Raymond Frev, Pastor, 663-1669
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Services, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
South Lyon
Norman A. Rieder, Minister
Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
330 East Liberty, South Lyon
Pastor: Rev. J. L. Puetz
Divine Service, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
2225 Grand River Farmington
Rev. Roger Merrill, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

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

KINGDOM HALL OF JEMOYNS BROTHERS
22024 Pontiac Trail
Victor Adams, Minister
Sunday Address, 9:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
Rev. Carl F. Welsch, 239-9744,
449-5258 or 437-2606
7701 East Maple, Hamburg
Sunday Worship, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22820 Valerie St., cor. Lillian
CB-2408 or 453-0809
Louis R. Pippin, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
12760 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Pastor: Alfred Swacha
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:00 p.m.
Wed.-Youth people meeting, 7:30

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
8170 Chubb Rd., Salem
Rev. J. D. Dyer, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Ivan E. Spright, Pastor
9481 W. Six Mile, Salem
Office: FI-9-0674
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
7961 Dickerson, Salem
Phone 349-2162
Pastor: Carl G. Hanna
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
7050 Andie Road, corner of Tower near 7 Mile Rd.
Pastor: Marie C. Richards
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible study & prayer

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walter Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Assistant Fr. James Mayhew
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Green Oak

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
12523, 2 mile north of Whitmore Lake
E. E. Fogelstrom, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Whitmore Lake

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
620 N. Wagon Rd., Wixom
Rev. Robert Warren
Phone Market 4-3823
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. A. L. Lavery, Pastor
Whitmore Lake Rd. at Northfield Church Rd.
Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
(We service all makes)

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

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Walter DeBoer
449-2582
1074 Nine Mile Road
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday evening service 7:30

REYNOLDS WATER SOFTENERS
Michigan's oldest and largest water conditioning company—since 1931
12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4, Mich.
Webster 3-2800
Prices Right and Fully Guaranteed

from the Pastor's Study



Rev. Robert K. Spradling
First Baptist Church, Northville

Are you on your way to Heaven? This is the most important question any person could ever be asked. And yet, many people are not sure they are going to Heaven when they die. Every man hopes that in some way God will take him to glory without regard to the kind of life lived here on earth. However, this kind of wishful thinking has no Biblical basis. The Bible says that only persons who know Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior are going to Heaven. "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." John 14:6.

How can a person be sure of going to Heaven? This writer has witnessed many occasions when persons have been assured of Heaven by praying a prayer similar to this:

"Lord, I am a sinner, and I don't deserve to go to Heaven. But I believe Jesus Christ died for me, was buried and rose again. I now receive Him as Lord of my life."

If any reader should doubt that a matter of such importance could be so simple, let him sincerely pray such a prayer and see what happens.

"But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name." John 1:12.

144 in Novi Win Honor Roll Rating

A total of 144 students were named to the honor roll in Novi for the first marking period of the current semester, officials revealed this week.

Eighty grade students topped the roll with 37, followed by the ninth with 30, seventh and 10th with 28 each, and the 11th with 21.

Seventh grade:
Robert Adair, Patrick Boyer, Gwyl Branch, Ronald Broquet, Mark Bumann, Terry Butler, James Christensen, Gary Collings;
James Cook, Wilma Evans, Chris Faulkner, Debra Free, Ronald Frisbee, Leslie Gartner, Michael Holroyde, Thomas Karck;
Carol Maki, Kathy Marick, Suzanne Morris, Carol O'Neil, Dean Schwarz, Karen Shore, Darlene Smith, Rita Sparks, Kathleen Ward, Cheryl Wiles, Susanne Wrathell, and Ryea Coburn.

Eighth grade:
Patricia Ary, Sue Boyer, Leslie Branch, Rose Button, Sue Calhoun, Rebecca Clark, Lynn Dietrick, Claudia Earl, Melissa Gilbert, Larry Gillett, Leslie Glasgow;
Kenneth Gross, Loretta Harbin, Natalie Hare, Theresa Henry, Kevin Hesse, Renee Landreville, Laura Little, Jennifer Lyke, Penny Marchetti, Linda Masters, Nancy Mercer, Janene Miller, Linda Payton;
Martha Price, Kathy Radtke, Donna Robertson, Richard Rossetto, Thomas Shillito, David Soubank, Kathy Stafford, Dionis Tadrilian, Coonie Virgin, Janet Warren, Brenda Whitfield, Darryl Winn, and JoEllen Frere.

Ninth grade:
Nancy Bowen, Tom Boyer, Brad Burnham, Beverly Cottrell, Debby Dale, Pat Dye, Lenore Frontera, George Garcia, Gary Gillett;
Amy Helwege, Kent Hildebrand, Mike Kahler, Greg Krohn, Pauline Maki, Tom Mitchell, Diane Melcher, Jack Morris, Cindy Neuhig, Tom O'Neil;
David Parta, Marilyn Prosch, Debbie Reeves, Pat Richie, Randy Shore, Jack Smith, Marcia Thorpe, Jim Robertson, Tom VanWagner, Debbie Zarish, and Pat Wilkins.

Tenth grade:
Barbara Bernhardt, David Branch, Carol Bruce, Fred Cox, Richard Dale, Janice Harbin, Diane Krezel, Debbie Knick, Karen Ling, Linda Lippert, Ellen Lyke, John Lyon;
Danny McGarry, Susan Mercer, Jeff Miller, Beth Newbigen, Lee Paolucci, Dale Polman, Sue Pressell, Barbara Reska; and
Eunice Reuter, Robert Robertson, Nancy Smith, Greg Sonnantine, Denise Taffanail, Mary Vincent, Debbie Ward, and Denise Ware.

Eleventh grade:
Jeff Adams, Renee Barmun, David Bingham, Virginia Boske, Gary Boyer, Steven Davis, Judy Durling, Patricia Erwin, Sue Gerou, Tom Hildebrand, Thom Holmes;
Sandra Knoll, Marguerite Little, Marjorie Marque, Cindy Ortwin, Rolf Parta, Donalee Rook, Pat Tews, Jon Van Wagner, Kathy Vusick, and Candy Zarish.

With Our Servicemen



Pvt. Ronald Tows
U.S. Army, Korea—Army Private
Ronald M. Tows, 21, son of Mrs. Stella A. Tows, 7642 Hayden road, Detroit, was assigned to the 4th Squadron of the 2nd Infantry Division's 7th Cavalry in Korea, February 19, His father, Paul J. Tows, lives in Northville.

Specialist 4 James E. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward R. Riley of 717 Grace avenue, received three honors this month.

The former Northville high school student was named Soldier of the Month, Troop Command Soldier of the Month, and Post Soldier of the Month.

A radio teletype operator, Riley entered the service in May of 1966, taking his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. Assigned now to Company A at Fort Ord, California 93941, he was formerly stationed at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Riley graduated from Northville high school in 1963 and attended Ferris State college at Big Rapids for 1-1/2 years before entering the service.

The 23-year-old soldier's wife, Janice, is living at 2925 David avenue, Apartment 15, Pacific Grove, California, 93950.

'Golden' Plans Underway Legion Celebrates Its 49th Birthday

The 49th birthday anniversary of the American Legion will be celebrated Saturday evening.

Hosting the celebration will be the Legion auxiliary, with preparations made by Auxiliary President Mrs. Charles Demme and her husband, Post Commander Dave Bell, and Past Auxiliary President Mrs. C. Oscar Hammond.

Plans call for a 6:30 p.m. cooperative dinner, followed by a program and later by dancing to the music of the Jerry Hoelscher orchestra.

Guest speaker will be Wayne Squire of Trenton, candidate for District Commander, who will be introduced by the toastmaster, Kerst Kol of Plymouth.

The celebration will kick off year-long preparations for the post's golden milestone in 1973.

Post 187 dates back to late 1919—the same year in which the nation-wide Legion organization was established. Immediately after World War I, in March of the year, General John Pershing decided to seek advice of National Guard and reserve officers to see what could be done to bolster the morale of returning troops of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of Teddy Roosevelt brought up the idea of a veterans organization which should originate in the expeditionary forces, then organize in the United States, taking in all who served in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

A caucus was held in Paris in March, 1919 and there the American Legion was formed and grew to be the largest veterans organization in the world.

The Michigan department was organized two months later and its first convention was held in Grand Rapids in October. From that time on posts throughout Michigan were organized in rapid succession.

The Northville post was formed in late 1919 and was named for Lloyd H. Green, the first casualty among Northville's servicemen. He served in the 120th Machine Gun Battalion of the 32nd Division and was killed in France while on duty as a runner on October 2, 1918.

Charles Murphy, now residing in Florida, was the first commander of Post 147, and Con Langfield was its first junior vice commander.

Forty-six commanders have since served the post, 19 of whom are now deceased. Thirty-three presidents have served the auxiliary of whom eight are deceased.

BARBED WIRE and Babbling Brooks

Spring sun shines on babbling brooks—and barbed wire. A bird song lifts its melody on fragrant air—and a snapper shot splits the silence. New green burgeons through brown winter grasses—and red blood drenches jungle earth.

One's description of the season depends upon location. In some parts of the world there are happy people, enjoying the spring, looking forward to Easter services. Other faces of this globe find suffering people, anguished by the sunshine, hungry, afraid, lonely, dying.

Centuries ago on black Calvary hill, Jesus of Nazareth demonstrated perfect love. Down through the ages, His life and teachings have pointed the way for mankind to heal the ills of the world.

So, in this Lenten season let us offer ourselves—our time and talents—to the service of His Church, in its task of making His kingdom come upon earth.



Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	11 Chronicles	7	11-18
Monday	Luke	11	11-19
Tuesday	Luke	4	16-21
Wednesday	Romans	8	12-25
Thursday	Romans	12	11-21
Friday	1 Peter	4	12-19
Saturday	Revelation	22	1-7

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Salem Bible Plans Assembly Monday

Salem Bible Church will host the regional assembly of the Independent Fundamental Churches of America on Monday, March 25, for an all day meeting. There will be pastors and Christian workers coming from all over Michigan and the upper peninsula. There will be a special ladies meeting with an attendance of 100 expected. The main theme for the day will be concerning the Bible and the home. The public is invited to attend the meetings.

Wixom Pushes Flowering Plums

A drive to increase the population of Wixom's official tree—the flowering purple plum—is underway by the South Wixom Civic association.

The association is urging residents to be aware of planting time and is making it easy to join in the program to add a distinctive colorful note to the community's character.

Information on types, sizes, and prices and placing of orders can be obtained by calling FI-9-2282. Orders will be taken until April 1.

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Area Dems Take Sides In Primary Battle

In the wake of Senator Robert Kennedy's announcement that he would seek the Democratic Presidential nomination, Northville area Democrats are taking sides in what could shape as the fight of the year.

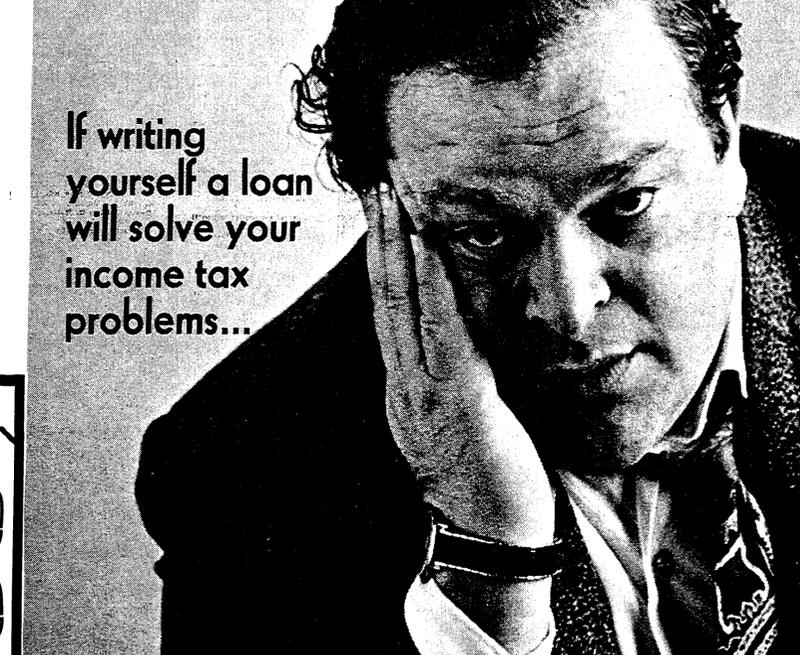
Committees for both Senator McCarthy and Senator Kennedy have been formed.

The McCarthy for President committee was announced by William Kincaid of 17888 Beck road, Northville township. Orville L. Tungeate, 14041 Ridgewood drive, Plymouth township

George G. Davis Wins Honors

The College of Wooster had named 613 students, including George G. Davis of Northville, of the total 1975 enrollment to the dean's list for the first semester.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davis, 352 Orchard.



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In Face of 'Taxpayer Revolt' Schools Ask State Tax Revision

In the face of a "taxpayer revolt" resulting in 83-percent of millage election defeats, a study committee made up of school officials from Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties last week issued recommendations for sweeping changes in school financing.

- Cigarette tax increase.
- Statewide levy of property tax.
- Uniform assessments.
- Revenue - producing properties of tax exempt organizations added to tax rolls.
- Charter millage for local districts.
- Larger bargaining units.
- Larger taxing authorities.

The report declares that unless action is taken, the Governor and the legislature "must assume the risk for the shambles that will occur in September of 1968."

With expenditures of \$33 more per pupil than revenues in 1967-68, the report predicts a shortage of \$110 per pupil for the 1968-69 school year, or a total of \$105,330,000. It had special reference to 341,401 public school students (almost half of Michigan's public school students) in the 87 school dis-

tricts of Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties.

It calls attention to "a general taxpayer revolt" since the beginning of 1968, and it emphasizes that the proposed increase in state aid of \$24.50 per pupil (Governor Romney's proposal) will take care of only 22 percent of the expected 1968-69 increase in expenditures.

It contends that taxes for bonded indebtedness have increased, that state and federal revenues have been reduced, and that local tax rates do not equalize per pupil revenues.

The report is the result of a study, beginning with a meeting of 20 school officials in Clawson last February. Its purpose is to show legislators and the governor the financial conditions of school districts in the three-county area and the projected needs for the 1968-69 school year.

To gather data for the study, a questionnaire was prepared and circulated among the 87 school districts in the tri-county area. Results showed, says the report, that erosion of quality education has already begun.

PER-PUPIL EXPENDITURES - Per-pupil costs in the 87 districts is expected to average \$689 for the 1967-68 school year. Average per-

pupil revenues on the other hand are expected to be only \$636, or 5.2 percent than per-pupil costs.

Of the 87 school districts, 49 expect to end the school year with a cash balance totaling \$10,940,955, six expect to end with a zero balance, and 32 expect to end with deficits totaling \$20,579,952. Total expenditures over revenue for the 1967-68 school year were pegged at \$30,734,192.

SCHOOL TAX RATES - Median school tax rate for bonded indebtedness within the 87 districts was put at 8.44 mills for 1967-68, with a range of zero to 12 mills. Average tax rate, the study shows, is 5.35.

"It should be noted, says the report, that the more wealthy districts, based upon per-pupil valuation, were the districts which had the lowest tax rate for bonded indebtedness. Conversely, those districts which had the lowest per-pupil valuation generally had the highest tax rate for bonded indebtedness."

STATE AND FEDERAL REVENUES - During the 1967-68 fiscal year, says the report, the tri-county areas experienced a loss of revenue over 1966-67 in the remedial reading appropriation of \$3,400,000. "This loss of revenue resulted in the reduction of 50 remedial

reading teachers on the one hand and added costs to retain the program by some districts on the other hand. School officials indicate that further reduction in remedial reading program is expected in 1968-69."

MILLAGE REQUESTS - Between September 1, 1967 and March 5, 1968, 10 of 12 millage propositions for additional funds were rejected by voters in Oakland and Macomb counties. In Wayne county, between January 1, 1968 and March 5, 1968, five out of six elections for additional operating funds failed to win voter approval.

"In conclusion, then, the millage elections held in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties during the last seven months were turned down by voters in 83 percent of the cases."

TAX EQUALITY - "Simple arithmetic reveals that excessively high tax rates applied to low per-pupil valuations simply does not provide sufficient money to equalize educational opportunity. Of the districts levying the highest total millage for operation, from 28.5 mills to 32.5 mills, only two were found to be among the 10 with highest per-pupil revenues. Fifty-eight or two-thirds of

Continued on Page 9-B

\$240 Million Yearly Grocers Get Stuck With Bad Checks

From the Wall Street Journal PITTSBURGH - There's a sign in a lot of little mom-and-pop grocery stores across the country that says something like this: "We have an agreement with the bank. They don't sell groceries and we don't cash checks."

The stores don't know how lucky they are. They might have a bit of trouble if banks did start selling groceries but they would have a whole lot more if they started cashing checks. That, at any rate, is the lesson being learned by many supermarkets and other big retailers. They're finding that more and more shoppers are paying by check, and they're finding that this is producing more and more headaches. The deluge of checks causes stores to run out of cash at awkward moments, swells administrative costs and, worst of all, leaves merchants stuck with piles of bad checks.

What's more, stores don't know what to do about the problem. The only real solution is to quit cashing checks, but retailers fear such a move would cost them valuable business. As a stopgap measure, they are trying to screen

check-writers better - though a Chicago drugstore admits it cashed a check signed U. R. Stuck.

Acme Supermarkets Inc., a Philadelphia-based chain of more than 500 stores, says it loses about \$4.7 million a year from bad checks, equal to 0.4% of its annual sales. The chain's pretax profit is only about 1.6% of sales. Colonial Stores Inc., a 422-supermarket chain based in Atlanta, estimates its bad-check losses, coupled with the administrative expenses of check-cashing, total more than \$1 million a year. That's a hefty sum - especially when compared with the chain's pretax profit of \$14 million.

Supermarkets suffer most from bad checks. The Federal Bureau of Investigation says that supermarkets are hit for about 40% of all bad check losses in the U.S., indicating they were taken for about \$240 million in 1966, the latest year for which figures are available.

Customers as well as stores are hurt by bad checks. They say no doubt that the cost of check-cashing (losses and administrative expenses) is reflected in the price of food," says J. E. Fain, vice president of Colonial Stores, John C. Colleton, detective sergeant in charge of the New York police's forgery squad, also says that losses "are reflected in the retail price of many consumer goods."

Some retailers bitterly blame their predicament on banks. They say that banks are so eager to attract checking-account business that they accept poor risks, and then the stores are stuck with having to cash these "poor risk" checks. Banks, says Edward Deeb, executive director of the Associated Food Dealers of Greater Detroit, are becoming irresponsible. Bankers report that retailers are careless in screening check-writers, and they say that the retailers don't have to cash checks, but many of them say that if they didn't, their customers would go to check-cashing competitors. For people apparently don't like to cash checks in banks. Some 70% of the \$6.5 trillion of checks written last year were cashed in retail stores, up from 50% in 1960, according to an estimate by the American Bankers Association.

"It's the most convenient thing to do," says a Mr. Lebanon, Pa., man who in the past six months has cashed 25 personal checks totaling \$1,164 at A&P and Kroger food stores in his neighborhood. "We have to buy groceries anyhow, so why not cash a check to give us enough money to last until the next time we buy groceries?"

Many of Safeway Stores Inc.'s 2,200 supermarkets cash \$60,000 to \$90,000 of checks a week, says A. Russell Griffith, vice president of the chain. He points out that those totals far exceed the \$30,000 in weekly sales posted by the average Safeway. The manager of a suburban Pittsburgh A&P store cashed so many checks on one recent payday that he didn't have enough cash left to pay his own employees.

The owner of a woman's specialty store in Pittsburgh says, "We used to provide a convenience check-cashing service as a courtesy for our customers. Now, they're simply using us as a bank, period."

Even bankers are cashing their checks at the corner store. Carl Junker, a systems analyst for City National Bank of Detroit, has an identification card on file at a drugstore near his downtown office so he can cash checks there. "I use it on those frenzied Fridays when I haven't had time to get to the teller's window during the workday," he says.

Simply having more cash on hand also means more expense for retailers. Money tied up in cashing checks can't be put to work buying merchandise. And companies that insure against holdups and employ dishonesty charge by the amount of cash on hand.

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News Around Schoolcraft

Jon P. Adams, dean of technical - vocational instruction at Schoolcraft college, has been appointed as a member of the Automotive Manufacturers - American Vocational Association Planning Council.

The appointment was announced by Lee W. Ralston, Los Angeles, vice-president for Trade and Industrial Education of the A.V.A. Ralston said appointment to the council is given "to selected individuals whose experience and wisdom are in demand."

The planning council is currently engaged in such projects as development of standards for associate degree in automotive service and management technology, keeping current in the standards of automotive instruction at the high school level, and practices of teacher educational institutions in recognizing industrial institutes for academic credits.

Adams joined the Schoolcraft staff in 1966. Long associated with vocational instruction at the college level, he had served for many years at Ferris state college, and with the U.S. office of education in its regional office at Denver, Colorado.

Robert A. Stenger, dean of academic instruction at Schoolcraft college has been appointed to a three-year term as a member of the commission on instruction of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

The commission is one of five within the AAJC, which represents more than 750 of the more than 900 two-year colleges in the United States.

Stenger's appointment was announced by Edmund J. Gieszer, Jr., AAJC executive secretary, and at the recent AAJC annual convention in Boston, Massachusetts.

The 16-member commission is presently developing plans for a seminar for great teachers during the summer of 1969. The plan calls for bringing together for an intensive 10-day seminar-workshop 100 of the best two-year college instructors in the country.

Purposes of the seminar would be to identify, analyze and propose solutions for the most pressing problems of instruction in the two-year colleges, to identify, develop and evaluate innovative teaching ideas, and to publish the findings of the seminar for distribution among all two-year colleges.

Stenger was a member of the original faculty of the college and taught in the English division. He was appointed Acting Dean of Academic Instruction in 1968 and received the full appointment to that position last year.

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Florida Pink or Marsh Seedless Grapefruit 69¢

5 LB BAG

Michigan Potatoes 69¢

20 LB BAG

Zipper Skin Tangelos 79¢

5 LB BAG

Head Lettuce 19¢

24 SIZE HEAD

88 Size Navel Oranges 79¢

DOZEN
MELLOW GOLDEN Bananas **29¢**

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1-LB 10-OZ CAN

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson - FI-9-2428
Mrs. Lloyd Coleman and her sister, Mrs. Orville Beller of Redford have just returned from a two week visit with their mother, Mrs. Agnes Nelson at Ashby, Minnesota.

Pic. Ronald Deaton, son of the Ollie Deatons left for service in Vietnam on Tuesday this week. He had been home on furlough since the first of March.

Michael Deaton (Sea-Bee) has been in Palomero, Sicily since July. His wife is with him and they are expecting their first child next month. Michael, who is also the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Deaton, has been in the service for seven years.

Mrs. Louis Tank who has been a patient in Redford Community hospital for several weeks is back at her home on Eleven Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaFond were hosts at an anniversary celebration for the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey this past Sunday. Other guests were Mrs. Marie LaFond, Mr. and Mrs. LaFond, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruggles and Mrs. James Ramsey, Mrs. William MacDermaid and her sister, Mrs. Norman Gebert are sponsoring a pre-nuptial shower for their niece, Gail Coleman at the Gebert home Friday evening. Gail formerly lived on Eleven Mile road in Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and daughters, Robin and Lori were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. (April) Ronald Pastor, in Garden City on Sunday. They celebrated the birthday of Mr. Pastor. Holly, Mrs. Richard Elie, was also a guest.

Richard Elie, is in the service at Vietnam. He is in charge of quality control, and he also teaches servicemen who are high school dropouts. He teaches American Government, math and English and his students receive their high school diplomas at the end of the course.

Holly Elie, who is attending Eastern, has received a scholarship for the fall semester which will pay her tuition and fees for that period.

Mrs. Duncan McLeod and daughter, Lauri Ann of Windsor, Canada are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah this week. Sunday dinner guests

were Mr. Farah's mother, Mrs. Hal Farah, and his aunts: Mrs. Manuel DeFejce and Miss Mary Higgins of Melvindale. Also Mrs. Farah's sister, Mrs. Mabel Baggett and family of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller are back home again after three weeks of vacation in Florida. They were met at the plane in Miami by Mr. and Mrs. John Escro and they spent a week with them. They also visited Fort Lauderdale, Lakeland, Fort Myers and Stuart. They came back with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William & Velma Miller who were visiting her parents in Stuart.

Mrs. Bruce Simmons and daughter, Theresa, returned by jet this weekend from a two week vacation at Balleyjo, California, visiting friends and sight-seeing.

NOVI HEIGHTS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
The Novi Heights Association will hold their regular monthly meeting March 25 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Killeen.

Mrs. Carolyn Quintan of Royal Oak was the hostess of Mrs. Floyd Darling this past weekend.

Among the returning Florida vacationers are Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaFond who spent six weeks at Bonita and Englewood.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS
Mrs. Errol Meyers attended a baby shower honoring Mrs. Arthur (Barbara) Liss, at Laguna drive, Walled Lake Saturday evening.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Errol Meyers had a barbeque steak dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Edwards in Detroit.

Claudia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Earl, gave a baby shower for her sister-in-law, Kathy Earl at the Claude Earl home last Friday evening. The 25 guests came from Dearborn, Milford and Pontiac also relatives and friends in the local area.

WILLOWBROOK CHURCH
Friday March 22 the Junior Fellowship will meet at the church at 4 p.m.

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If you're looking for clean, carefree, low-cost heating comfort, get the facts about dependable, economical Gas Heat.

SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER

LICKIN' GOOD COOKIN' EVERY TIME! MODERN AUTOMATIC... GAS RANGE

PLENTY OF HOT WATER AT LOW COST... GAS WATER HEATER

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RENTAL CHARGE CREDITED TOWARD PURCHASE IF LATER DECIDE TO BUY

Culligan Water Conditioning

1376 S. Main St. Plymouth 453-2064

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Dated this 5th day of March, 1968.

R. D. Merriam, Supervisor
Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk
Gunnar D. Stromberg, Trustee
Thomas D. Armstrong, Trustee
Bernard W. Baldwin, Trustee

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Seconded by Thomas D. Armstrong
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Eleanor W. Hammond
Township Clerk

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH NEWS
Novi Methodists and their pastor, Rev. Mitchinson conducted service at the Whitehall nursing home Sunday afternoon.

Wednesday, March 27 choir rehearsal is scheduled for 8 p.m. Novi Methodists and their pastor, Rev. Mitchinson conducted service at the Whitehall nursing home Sunday afternoon.

At 6:30 Sunday Willowbrook Young people were guests of the Novi Methodist M.Y.P. On the program was a film, "For Better or Worse."

At 2:30 Sunday several of the church attended a meeting at Brighton Methodist church. The theme "Speak Up Layman" and the work of the Methodist men.

On Tuesday the Finance Committee and the membership commission at 7 p.m. The Official Board met at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 6:15 in the evening a potluck dinner followed by a Lenten service. Choir rehearsal following service. Saturday at 10 a.m. membership class. For next Sunday "One Great Hour for Sharing Offering."

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION CHURCH
The usual Sunday school teachers meeting was held Tuesday night. Wednesday morning at 10:30 Lenten Communion service and at 7:30 in the evening, Prayers offered by Lenten Bible study on St. Paul.

During these Lenten services, Mr. Scott and Mr. Wilkinson are helping with the new Liturgy Commission at St. Stevens church in Hamburg and at Holy Cross in Novi.

There was a record crowd in attendance this past Sunday. Two new families were taken into the church. Two former members, Mr. and Mrs. George Mairs, who have moved to Pinckney were also in church Sunday. Their son George William is now on his way to Germany. Organist, Madge Martin and Mrs. Louis Tank are back in church again after a slege of illness. The Oulet Hour dinner last Friday was a huge success and very well attended.

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ELECTION NOTICE CITY OF WIXOM

To the qualified electors of the City of Wixom, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of Wixom, in the County of Oakland and State of Michigan at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan on

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1968

from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

One (1) Mayor - 2 year term
Three (3) Councilmen - 4 year terms

Absent Voter Ballots for the above election are now available at the City Clerk's office, Wixom City Hall. A written request signed by the applicant or an Absent Voter Application Form must be filed with the Clerk when requesting ballots. DEADLINE for applications will be SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1968 at 2:00 P.M. (except for certain Emergency Ballot situations covered by Statute).

Donna J. Thorsberg
Deputy City Clerk

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If not confirmed by the electors voting at said election, this ordinance shall be null and void.

SECTION 5-This Franchise and Ordinance shall be and remain in force for thirty (30) years from and after the date of its confirmation by the electors of the TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, Wayne County, Michigan.

SECTION 6-Nothing in this grant shall be construed to alienate the title of the public in and to any street, highway, alley or public place or any portion thereof, neither shall anything herein be construed in any manner as a surrender by the TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE of its legislative power with respect to the subject matter hereof, or with respect to any other matter whatsoever, nor as in any manner limiting the right of the said township OF NORTHVILLE to regulate the use of any street, avenue, highway or public within its jurisdiction.

Dated this 5th day of March, 1968.

R. D. Merriam, Supervisor
Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk
Gunnar D. Stromberg, Trustee
Thomas D. Armstrong, Trustee
Bernard W. Baldwin, Trustee

March 5th, 1968

Moved by Gunnar D. Stromberg
Seconded by Thomas D. Armstrong
The following Resolution was adopted by a vote of Yeas 5, Nays 0, Absent 2.

RESOLVED, that the proposition and franchise of THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, read, be adopted, subject, however, to confirmation by a vote of the electors of the TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, Wayne County, Michigan.

March 5th, 1968

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of a franchise granted to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY at a regular meeting of the Township Board of the TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, Wayne County, Michigan, held on Tuesday, the 5th day of March, 1968, said franchise to be subject to the conditions of Section 4 of said franchise in accordance with the law governing same.

Eleanor W. Hammond
Township Clerk

Bess Myerson to Open 1968-9 Town Hall Series



Bess Myerson

Heading the 1968-9 series of Northville Town Hall lectures announced today will be the appearance of Miss Bess Myerson, popular television personality and former Miss America. She is to appear on the first program, October 17.

Others will be Dr. Lester Coleman, physician-lecureur, November 21; African correspondent John Peer Nugent, February 20, 1969; Dr. Kenneth McFarland, "Americanism" speaker, March 20; and Mme. Genevieve Dariaux, fashion authority, April 17.

Tickets for the upcoming season will be on sale following today's announcement of the new series at Town Hall in the P & A Theatre. The price for the five lectures remains the same for the eighth season: five lectures for \$10, according to Mrs. Robert Brueck, Town Hall chairman. Sold only by the series, they may be purchased by mail - Box 93, Northville Town Hall.

BESS MYERSON
"Africa" is the topic for Miss Myerson's talk on the "social forces that guide our destinies." A combination of charm, beauty, intelligence and wit has made Bess Myerson one of the nation's most popular television personalities. These characteristics, together with a sensitivity to the concerns of others and a deep, sincere social conscience have helped develop a large following of fans.

Using the transient fame that came with the Miss America title she developed recognition as a TV personality and a regular panelist on "I've Got a Secret," co-host on "Candid Camera," co-star on "The Big Payoff," commentator of "Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade" and for eight years of the CBS annual "New Year's Day Tournament of Roses" broadcast. She also has been on the "Today" show and on Ed Sullivan and Jackie Gleason's programs.

She has had a record album issued by MGM in recognition of her abilities as a pianist. She earned her way through Hunter college by teaching piano and playing the flute, obtaining her BA degree in 1945. While pursuing a master's degree at Columbia university, she organized and conducted an all-girl orchestra. In 1946 she had the distinction of being guest piano soloist with the New York Philharmonic orchestra at Carnegie Hall.

At this point she decided to pursue her television career professionally and continued to enjoy music in her private life.

In the area of social responsibility she has been the recipient of many awards-including membership on the advisory board of the Eleanor Roosevelt memorial foundation.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN
"Is It All Psychosomatic?" asks Dr. Lester Coleman, past president of the Academy of Psychosomatic Medicine and presently attending surgeon at Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat hospital, as he speaks here.

"Face fear frankly-it first must be recognized, then ways must be sought to alleviate the condition, as with any problem, physical or mental," explains Dr. Coleman.

Acutely aware of the psychosomatic aspects of medicine, Dr. Coleman feels that fear is one of our society's greatest enemies. Much of his distinguished career has been devoted to helping man free himself from his "crippling parasite." In his lectures, columns and practice he is dedicated to replacing anxiety with hope by emphasizing the victories of science over disease, while replacing fantasy with fact.

Creator and director of the first national television program on medical education, "Here's to Your Health," he is reported to be the first surgeon in the country to devise a psychological preparation technique for children facing surgery. His work in this field has been reported in Reader's Digest, Look and Parent's magazine. In 1963 he was asked by the State Department to train doctors and nurses in his techniques for ear surgery.

He writes a syndicated health column, "Speaking of Your Health," which appears in more than 300 newspapers. He is the author of "Freedom From Fear" and co-author of the children's book, "A Visit to the Hospital."

JOHN PEER NUGENT
"Africa" will be discussed by the third Town Hall speaker next season. Now a free-lance correspondent, John Peer Nugent was Newsweek's first chief African correspondent. Because of his knowledge of Africa and his cordial relations with leaders of its various nations he recently was chosen to write and produce a series of "Great Explorations" TV specials, including a major documentary researched and authenticated by World Encyclopedia in which Nugent and Astronaut John Glenn retrace on foot the route Stanley took in the search for David Livingstone nearly 100 years ago.

"When it comes to hustling the Africans, Red China is making both the East and West look like kids," Nugent warns.

Since 1961, John Peer Nugent has travelled black Africa from one end to the other. He has faced firing squads in Zanzibar, to be saved by an urgent cable to the British government from Dean Rusk; imbued with Kenya; been deported from South Africa for his interview with Nobel prize winner, Chief Albert Lutuli; survived beatings and cannibal attacks; and mistakenly had his car blown up by the U.N. forces. He was on hand when Guinea became the first black land to accept and then reject Communism.

In his report of the emerging Africa he has written, "Call Africa 999."

DR. KENNETH MCFARLAND
"Selling America to the Americans" gives the label of "progressive conservatism." He declares he wants "to conserve constitutional government, to conserve free competitive enterprise and to conserve individual freedom under law."</

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

As sure as the swallows return to Capistrano and the vultures to Hinkley, Ohio, a bill regarding the regulation of pari-mutuel horse racing appears in the state legislature each spring.

This year it's in the form of a dog racing proposal that would create eight tracks in the state, sounds harmless enough if you believe that the best way to increase revenues to the state is through legalized gambling.

But the fine print in the bill neglects to provide for rebates to cities where tracks are located, and that includes horse-racing tracks. Instead, it provides that the lucrative rebates go to the "counties" in which the track is located, as well as the state.

The bill would cost the cities of Livonia and Hazel Park half a million dollars each annually, Northville about \$150,000 and Jackson something less.

That's why the city council of Northville has taken action to inform its state senator and representatives that it opposes the dog racing act.

The measure is scheduled to come up for a vote in the House this week.

Northville is one of more than 40 cities named as a party defendant in a suit filed by an organization known as the "Environmental Defense Fund, Inc.," which opposes the use of DDT in spraying trees for Dutch Elm disease.

Specifically, the suit has been filed to halt cities from using DDT because of its harmful effect on nature and wildlife.

The city of Northville won't oppose the action, instead it has ordered a change in the chemical used to control the elm tree disease in the city.

Monday night John Miller of Green Ridge Nursery told the council that the action against the use of DDT was proper. He said it had now been definitely established that the insecticide is harmful to wildlife.

He emphasized, however, that until this year the state department of agriculture has approved its use. In fact, Miller stated, the state has not issued a ban on DDT but has recommended that it not be used for spraying after this year.

Miller explained that DDT is a "hard material" that doesn't break down, therefore its potency lingers. It has not been proven, he reported, that some 700,000 coho salmon were lost due to DDT and that traces of the chemical have been found in penguins at the South Pole.

"And nobody's ever sprayed for Dutch Elm disease down there," Miller noted.

Northville, like most other communities, will switch to "methoxychlor," an organic phosphate that does break down and that has no ill effects on wildlife.

He emphasized the need for continued spraying of the elms and noted that despite surrounding areas where sprays are not used to control destructive beetle, city-owned trees are surviving. He expressed hope that eventually—with the loss and removal of deciduous under income tax laws.

KNOW YOUR LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICIALS

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP - Supervisor R. D. Merriam, 349-1600
Clerk Eleanor Hammond, 349-1600
Treasurer Alex Lawrence, 349-1600

CITY OF NORTHVILLE - Mayor A. M. Allen, 349-0770
City Manager Frank Ollendoff, 349-1300
Clerk Marsha Milne, 349-1300

WIXOM - Mayor Wesley McAtee, 624-4557
Clerk Donna Thorsberg, 624-4527

NOVI - Village President Philip Anderson, 349-4300
Village Clerk Mabel Ash, 349-4300
Township Supervisor Hadley Bachert, 474-5363

U. S. SENATORS - Philip A. Hart (D) and Robert Griffin (R)
Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C.

U. S. CONGRESSMEN - Second District (includes Northville and Salem townships): Marvin L. Esch, 1821 Covington, Ann Arbor, phone 663-0865.

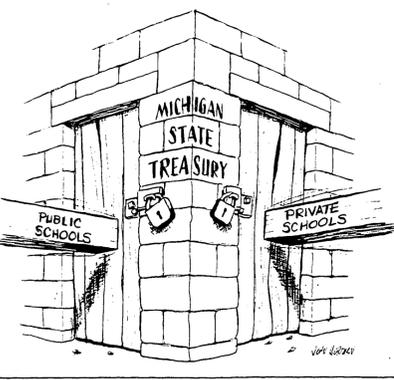
Nineteenth District (includes cities of Northville and Wixom and the village and township of Novi): Jack H. McDonald, 32620 Grand River, phone 476-6220.

STATE SENATOR - Fourteenth Senatorial District (including all area communities): George Kuhn, 7222 Cottonwood, Birmingham, phone 626-8057.

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

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

Now It's Both Doors



of untreated trees - the disease will come under control.

In an address entitled "Democracy and Dollars" Wayne County Circuit Judge George E. Bowles, former one-man grand juror, has called for strong reform measures governing election campaigns.

To substantiate the need Judge Bowles reviewed the direction in which our democratic elections are drifting.

He noted that when Abraham Lincoln ran for Congress in 1846 his contributions amounted to \$200, and he returned \$199.25 unspent.

When the late John F. Kennedy ran for President in 1960, his party spent about \$11 million. And before the convention Kennedy spent \$912,500, exclusive of a \$385,000 airplane. In 1964 Nelson Rockefeller spent \$5 million personally in an unsuccessful bid for presidential nomination. And in 1966 Governor Brown and Reagan, his challenger, spent more than \$5 million in the California gubernatorial campaign.

Judge Bowles warns "if the present system continues, if only the rich or those who have access to great sums can run for public office, then our democracy is deprived of the rich talents of many, perhaps the best potential leaders. We rejoice that men and women of means do devote themselves to public careers. But if we allow the system to continue, can we convince our young people that it is working fairly; that all have an equal opportunity to rise and to give the best they have in talent and energy to the affairs of government?"

In calling for campaign expense reforms he suggests:

- an enforceable limit on spending;
- full reporting of sources of contributions;
- proper identification of campaign expenditures;
- full reporting by state central committees of the national political parties;
- enforceable requirement for reporting fund-raising affairs during off years, between elections;
- full reporting of persons involved in paying off election debts;
- full disclosure by office holders and office seekers of their income and assets.

It seems little to ask of our lawmakers, who devote a great portion of their time to making certain that the average citizen conducts himself properly.

More importantly, and more seriously however, it is far past the time that we turn our attention to reforms that guarantee continuance of strong "representative government" and encourage broadest involvement in government.

In this regard, it should be noted that Judge Bowles proposes more localized, get-out-the-vote drives, more individual citizen support for political parties through payroll deduction plans and the recognition, at least at a minimal level, of political contributions as deductible under income tax laws.

There are at least two reasons for this. First just a general apathy because of a lack of motivation and leadership. The affluent community won't even support its own system let alone that of the neighbor in need. Should call upon the state to enforce communal Christian responsibility?

under the leadership of Mr. Ed Butler contacted all the business places in Novi asking for financial support. These business people responded wholeheartedly, some of these people do not live in Novi nor do they have children in the Little League system. Yet, they have helped to support a father do less? I understand that registration day is to be March 25 so come on all you fathers, get from in front of the TV set and show your son that you are there. If you can't do anything else we will let you root andoller with us mothers. We have a good time, why don't you?

Little Leaguers Mom

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Little Leaguers Mom

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Catholic Dissents

To the Editor: We Catholics have been encouraged to write to our state legislators to solicit their support of the proposed aid to non-public school students. As I disagree with the proposal and have no other ready means for public discussion of the subject with my fellow Catholics, I seek this avenue of expression.

The constitutionality of such aid may be decided ultimately by the courts. The argument on the basis of distributive justice is weak, but is impressive when applied to the poor who can't elect to do much of anything that involves discretionary dollars, because they just don't have any. However, these arguments are not the subject of my immediate concern.

As aid to non-public students is a joint problem, as a private school children transfer to public schools the costs will increase, even though school income is based on attendance rather than student population. All of us will have to come up with money to provide for all to know the saving realized through the existence of private schools.

But what is the basis of the problem? I submit that it is not only the inability of some to support the private system as the proponents of the bill proclaim, but the refusal to do so of many who can and should.

There are at least two reasons for this. First just a general apathy because of a lack of motivation and leadership. The affluent community won't even support its own system let alone that of the neighbor in need. Should call upon the state to enforce communal Christian responsibility?

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Little Leaguers Mom

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

Here we go again.

Another ride on that scintillating merry-go-round that leads directly to the cinema district, Hollywood, and all its glitter - Academy Award night, which will probably be another empty spectacle.

For sure, Bob Hope, who annually MC's the extravaganza, will be on hand to put life into an otherwise listless show of teary-eyed dollies, adorable actors and austere business-type producers, directors, photographers, ad infinitum, while they clutch their Oscars and pump their super-egos.

Only the chosen will be invited to attend in person. Which is quite marvelous for millions and millions who will be watching on TV. They, at least, can rather unceremoniously tune-out at any given moment. And there will be a lot of them from the New York Times, or with the show lasting until about 1 a.m.

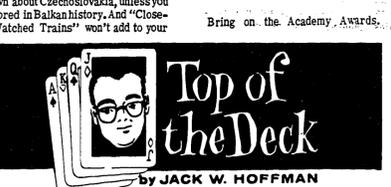
But that's another story. Right now, we're in the middle of the build-up, escalation Hollywood style, wherein every movie within the area is getting out bills for its Academy award nominations. Some movies have seven and even 10 nominees.

I picked out one of the lesser pictures the other night. It had only one nominee - "Best foreign film." Standing alongside those giant American productions, I thought, this movie might just go unnoticed and yet prove to be of superior quality. It's happened before.

Furthermore, the critics had been kind, the New York critics who can turn the movie, "Giant" into a Midget, with a flick of the quill. Take these quotes from the New York Times, or what were reputed to be quotes from the New York Times: "Primal sex ... Earthy humor ... Wonderfully silly ... Charming and poignant comprehension of the psychology of sex."

Curiosity got the best of me, so I tripped over to the local theater to see the movie with the unlikely name of "Closely Watched Trains." O'herstad takes the same cue and the theatre was packed.

Aside from being a member of the Communist bloc nations, not much is known about Czechoslovakia, unless you make it in the history. And "Closely Watched Trains" won't add to your Bring on the Academy Awards.



The card said, "We're leaving on March 29. Be home on the 31st."

I hope it means "We've had a marvelous time. I'll be nice to get home. We'll do something like this again next year."

But I'm afraid it meant, "Retirement is no fun. We miss you, our home and our work."

For 35 years my parents struggled to raise their children. They scratched for survival during the Depression; they lived through the agony of death as two of their six children died of Scarlet Fever at ages six and seven; they suffered "endless" paydays during the Flint Sitdown Strike; they gave up their small rented Michigan home in an attempt to start life anew in the West only to have it fail in failure; they returned to build their own beautiful home, board by board, as a weekly small paycheck would allow; and they helped three children through college.

Thirty-five years of sacrifice.

But they were years of happiness, too, filled with present-day satisfaction and dreams of the day when work ends and leisure relaxation begins.

None longed for their retirement more than their children, who had loads of suggestions: "Travel through Europe ... boat to Hawaii ... see Alaska ... learn Spanish and live in Mexico ... join the Peace Corps ... buy a cottage and live in the North during summer, in Florida in the winter." These and many more.

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Michigan Mirror

Continued Economic Growth Seen in State

LANSING - Michigan compares quite favorably with the national average in economic growth, and its findings point to continued expansion during the next decade. These are indications of the Michigan Office of Economic Expansion in its annual report for the year ended June 30, 1967.

Growth accelerated in 1963 and has increased at a rate "well above the national average," the report discloses. Michigan excelled in family spendable income, total labor force, real estate investments and Gross State Product. Population figures for 1966 show Michigan with an estimated 8.5 million residents.

Roger Babson

Don't Forget: Vets Entitled to Old Jobs

BABSON PARK, Massachusetts - When a worker has been away in military service for several years, it is easy for an employer to forget his legal responsibility to that veteran if he wants his job back when he returns. But the draft law spells it out, and the Supreme Court has brought down some decisions on special cases that are worthy of review now that veterans are returning in substantial numbers.

First and foremost, the draft law specifies that young men discharged from the service must be treated exactly as though they had been on a furlough or leave of absence. Upon request, they must be given back their old jobs with no loss of seniority. Any fringe provisions must be theirs on the same basis that applies to employees granted leaves of absence by their company. In other words, such young men must not be deprived of any benefits accruing to their jobs while they were absent serving their country.

Personnel executives in companies both large and small should be well versed in the legalities and ethics of treating returning veterans who want their jobs back. Misunderstanding of the intent of the draft law and ignorance of subsequent court findings can cause embarrassment all round, plus possible tensions that may seriously damage labor relations as a whole. For unionized concerns, it is advisable for personnel officials to confer with labor representatives on such issues, especially if there are any uncertainties. Otherwise, the unions may later question management's actions.

The English is dubbed in, and perhaps, with all fairness, in translation Czechoslovakian losses in business and poignancy. But there have been other foreign productions which have struck home with as much impact in English as in the native language.

Bring on the Academy Awards.

For 35 years my parents struggled to raise their children. They scratched for survival during the Depression; they lived through the agony of death as two of their six children died of Scarlet Fever at ages six and seven; they suffered "endless" paydays during the Flint Sitdown Strike; they gave up their small rented Michigan home in an attempt to start life anew in the West only to have it fail in failure; they returned to build their own beautiful home, board by board, as a weekly small paycheck would allow; and they helped three children through college.

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spending over the \$1 billion mark, the first time since the Korean War that defense spending exceeded \$600 million. During 1965, some 450 companies announced plans to expand facilities, construct new sites or move new production facilities into the state.

The OEE notes that a considerable amount of expansion was stimulated by legislative action and cooperation between the state and industrialists. Legislation has been enacted which assists industry to meet competition from other areas in the nation in production costs. Tax recognition was granted to industries which have excessive

Ask Tax Revision

Continued from Page 4-B

Operational expenditures for 1967-68 are estimated at \$83,000,000 with about \$472,000,000 of this being for instructional salaries.

"If the increases granted this year approximate the 12 percent figure of the past two years, the operating costs will be increased by about \$97,000,000. Assuming that the balance of revenues are affected by a 5-percent increase, an additional \$9,000,000 cost will be encountered."

The report concludes: "Average state aid proposed of \$24.50 per pupil, as increased by the Governor, amount to 22 percent of expected need."

"The state income tax legislation has not given promised tax relief for local property owners."

"Local school millages for operation are not solving educational needs."

"The need for evaluation of state and local fiscal programs is not being recognized and carried forward."

"Low valuation districts have the lowest per-pupil revenues."

"The state income tax legislation has provided enough funds to provide for inflated school costs."

Michigan Bell

Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Michigan Bell

important impact on pending laws. Lawmakers are generally sensitive to feelings of their constituents and many look to mail from "the folks back home" before deciding whether to support legislation or oppose it.

This is especially true if the issue is "hot." Last year's Daylight Savings Time and abortion bills are good examples. Letters ran so strongly against legalizing abortion that the bill never got out of committee.

The volume of mail on a particular bill is very important. It is estimated that between 70,000 and 100,000 letters have already been received in support of the current aid to non-public schools issue. Letters opposing the legislation arrived later. While lawmakers do not have time to personally answer every bill, several thousand letters will assuredly bring a second and closer look at proposed legislation.

PERSONAL insults serve no purpose in letters and may cause a negative reaction, the lawmakers agree. Letters are usually more effective

than telephone calls or telegrams. They should be personally written. The best letter will point out exactly what action is requested and why, in terms the lawmaker can understand and consider reasonable.

Concerned citizens may wonder what will happen to the state's unemployment benefit fund if a large number of workers are ever unemployed. Some 94,000 more people were employed in Michigan in 1967 than in 1966.

Nonetheless, payments to the unemployed rose 80% in that one year, from \$62 million to \$111 million! The Michigan Employment Security Commission attributes the increase to three major factors: liberalizing eligibility and length of pay periods; raising the ceiling of payments; cuts in automobile production with accompanying layoffs.

All three factors resulted in more claims for benefits in '67 than in 1966. Most of the increase came from the Metropolitan Detroit area.

Operational expenditures for 1967-68 are estimated at \$83,000,000 with about \$472,000,000 of this being for instructional salaries.

"If the increases granted this year approximate the 12 percent figure of the past two years, the operating costs will be increased by about \$97,000,000. Assuming that the balance of revenues are affected by a 5-percent increase, an additional \$9,000,000 cost will be encountered."

The report concludes: "Average state aid proposed of \$24.50 per pupil, as increased by the Governor, amount to 22 percent of expected need."



MASTODON - Walter A. Matulis, chairman-Life Science department of Oakland Community college, and April Robinson, OCC secretary inspect mastodon bones discovered in Oakland county.

Mastodon Bones Found in Oakland

A collection of parts of the skeleton of a mastodon (*Mammuth americana*) unearthed last weekend during a construction excavation at White Lake township is presently housed at the Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community college.

The find consists of a section of the cranium containing teeth and the openings which contained the tusks, 10 ribs, 11 vertebrae, the heel and those large bones comparable to the human femur, tibia and ulna, according to Walter Matulis, chairman of the Life and Health Science division Highland Lakes, who has been supervising the assembling of the skeletal parts.

The mastodon, which roamed the Oakland county area between 9,000 - 14,000 years ago, was approximately 9 feet high at the shoulder, 12 feet long and weighed in at about 6 tons.

The skeleton was uncovered during excavation for a housing development by Minot Harlow, 5085 West Walnut Lake road, Walled Lake, who operates a crane for Groleau Brothers Construction company, Union Lake.

Harlow, who said that he had never come across anything approaching such a discovery in his 25 years in heavy equipment, said that he thought that what ultimately turned out to be the mastodon's femur was a log until he discovered the prominent ball and socket joint, which obviously was not part of a log.

At that point, he contacted one of the owners, Wayne Groleau, who in turn called Matulis at the college.

Matulis will send samples of bone, pest and wood which were present in the excavation to a carbon-dating laboratory in an effort to pinpoint the date of the mammal's existence.

Members of the OCC faculty are assisting Matulis in the digging in an attempt to discover the remaining parts of the mammal. According to Matulis, the skeleton parts are in extremely good condition because of the ideal conditions of the peat bog in which the mastodon died. He is unable to determine at this time whether the animal died a natural death or was the victim of Indians who resided in the area at that time.



LOCAL RESIDENT HONORED - Fred Tuck, left, of Northville, was honored by the Shell Oil company for his outstanding job performance last year. As a result of his achievements in 1967, Tuck was chosen for membership in the company's Galoxy Society, an exclusive honorary job performance group. He is shown receiving congratulations from W. R. Loren, field assistant to the Central Marketing Region vice president. The annual event was held recently at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

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Out of THE PAST

5 YEARS AGO...

Best times in the Northville to South Lyon in the Jaycee walkathon were turned in by Paul Palmer, Bob Prom, Bob Pratt, Cal St. Clair and Maurice Giles.

The Northville city council decided to advertise for bids for demolition of the old city hall.

Clarence R. Davis, president of Davis Tool and Engineering company and Davis Stamping company and a well-known civic leader, died at Henry Ford Hospital.

Not since 1958 had two girls won top honors at Northville high school. But it happened in 1963 when two North girls, Dana Penn and Rosemarie Kaminski, were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

Completion of a job that was nearly five years in the making was completed when the city published a 338 page publication of the city charter and code of ordinances.

Jim Judy, a constant scoring threat and a stellar rebounder, was chosen the most valuable player on the Mustang cage squad.

10 YEARS AGO...

Northville was almost assured of an incorporated neighbor on the north after Novi township approved village status by a slim margin. At the same time, they gave a strong endorsement to the original incorporation committee by naming four of its members--headed by Walter Tuck. The vote was 509 to 442.

Two of the leading candidates at the April 5 election carried the hopes of the Republican Party to continue sweeping state-wide gains. They were Charles M. Ziegler, a state highway commissioner candidate, and Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, a candidate for re-election as superintendent of public instruction.

Point rationing of meats, butter, cheese, canned fish, and edible fats and oils was to start March 29. The red stamps in War Ration Book 2 were to be used, although the points values had not yet been established.

After 10 years of daily rounds as a milkman, Monroe Thornton of Northville retired. During the previous decade Thornton had traveled 200,000 miles, chiefly with one equine which was still in good repair. It was with admiration that one contemplated the old horse, whose 10 years' travel would grudge the earth eight times. Yet he continued to step off without his joints cracking.

B. A. Wheeler offered Jewel Lard for 10-cents per pound and rice at five-cents. Oranges were being sold for 30-cents per dozen.

Harry S. German, former resident of Northville, signed a contract with the Toledo League baseball club at a salary of \$250 a month and expenses.

Head clerk of the new VanAllen & Rider grocery store was Steve Safford. A new phone--No. 703--was placed in the store by the Northville telephone company.

15 YEARS AGO...

Arguments waxed hotter in the city versus village controversy in Northville, with speculation regarding whether a vote in favor of becoming a city would prevent or delay the opening of a 55-acre gravel pit at the northwest corner of Center street and Baseline road overshadowing interest in legal efforts to block holding the election.

Bruce Turnbull purchased part interest in the Northville Electric Shop on East Main street, previously owned by his father, C.B. Turnbull.

Commissioner A. Malcolm Allen told The Record that he personally favored incorporation of Northville as a city, although he took the position that in his official capacity he could not endorse the city incorporation committee's plan.

Ch. Guiffre of Franfield, orange and white pointer of J. P. Malley of Beek road took top honors in the pointer breed in an all-breed dog show at Flint.

Named valedictorian and salutatorian at Northville high school were Patricia Johnston and Edward Lanning, respectively.

Northville Commissioner Schmitt, as the head of the commission

20 YEARS AGO...

handed the gavel of authority to the new president, Con Langfield, who thanked the community for the majority given him at the election.

It was a case of splash for cash as slick Chick Harber, golf pro at Meadowbrook Country club, came up with his first tournament victory of the winter golf season at Jacksonville, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson of Northville appeared on the "Hi Neighbor" program broadcast over radio station CKLW.

Four volumes of records dating from 1829 to 1903 were deposited at the Michigan Historical Collection at the University of Michigan by the elders of the Northville Presbyterian Church.

Listed as American heroes in the Northville Record were these four servicemen: Charles Mankin, Keith Avery, Henry Rebitzke, and Fred Walker.

Clarence J. Holman, husband of Catherine Bongiovanni Holman, was reported missing in action somewhere in Africa. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holman of Beek road.

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Municipal Court

Five young men charged with being minors in possession of alcoholic beverages were among defendants appearing before Municipal Judge Philip Ogilvie in Northville municipal court.

Patrick J. Elliott and James G. Stong, both of Detroit, pleaded guilty when arraigned March 9 on MIP (beer) charges. Each received a sentence of \$20 fine plus \$5 costs or four days in jail and \$2 costs.

Stephen C. Kremetz, Detroit, who was released on \$100 personal bond after being arrested for being a minor in possession of liquor in the community building parking lot on March 9, entered a guilty plea when arraigned March 15. He was sentenced to pay a \$20 fine and \$5 costs or four days in jail and \$2 costs.

William D. Bagley, Detroit, pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of beer on March 9. He also drew a \$20 fine plus \$5 costs or four days in jail and \$2 costs.

Willard A. Spencer, Milford, pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of beer on March 2, when arraigned last Wednesday. He was sentenced to pay a \$20 fine plus \$5 costs or 14 days and \$5 costs.

Among other cases heard last week Wednesday, Frank W. Rezeppa of the Eastlawn Convalescent Home pleaded guilty to charges of being a disorderly person and disturbing the peace on a complaint brought by Beverly Overy of Eastlawn Convalescent Home.

Rezeppa stood mute, an innocent plea was entered for him by the court. After being found guilty, he was sentenced to a \$40 fine and \$5 costs or 10 days and \$4 costs.

Cecil E. Crowe, 116 South Church street, pleaded guilty to being a disorderly person (drunk) at West Main and Regis streets on March 3. He was sentenced to a \$50 fine and \$15 costs or 14 days and \$5 costs.

William E. Plasphol, New Baltimore, pleaded guilty to being a disorderly person (drunk) on March 2. Plasphol was sentenced to a \$50 fine plus \$15 costs or 14 days and \$5 costs.

Delmar D. Caldwell, 249 Hutton street, pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery stemming from a complaint by Ethel Dolores Caldwell on February 24. Caldwell was sentenced to a \$40 fine and \$4 costs and placed on probation for six months.

James R. Turner, Walled Lake, pleaded guilty to being a disorderly person (drunk). His sentence was a \$50 fine or 10 days and \$5 costs.

J. H. Gardner, 16908 Franklin drive, pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving on February 28. Gardner was sentenced to pay an \$80 fine or 16 days in jail.

Richard D. Brevik, Livonia, pleaded guilty when arraigned on charges of being a disorderly person (fighting) at the community building March 9. He received a suspended sentence but was assessed \$10 costs.

Ulysses Buchanan, Inkster, pleaded guilty to escaping from DeHoCo January 10. He was sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Lyle J. Thompson, Walled Lake, stood mute when arraigned on charges of being a disorderly person (drunk) in a municipal parking lot on March 11. At his trial last week, he changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced to a \$30 fine and \$15 costs or 10 days and \$3 costs.

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Announcing the beginning of the end of a great sale.

March 31st is the last day of your Chevrolet dealer's Impala V8 Sale. So Hurry.

With the sale about to end and spring about to begin, there could hardly be a better time to buy America's most popular car.

Today through the 31st you can still buy a new Chevrolet Impala V8 Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan, or an Impala Wagon--specially equipped with popular equipment--at sale savings.

What's more, three additional popular packages of equipment are also available at sale savings. The more you add, the more you save.

AT SALE SAVINGS EVERY SALE CAR HAS: Whitewall tires, front fender lights, appearance guard group (includes door-edge

guards, color-keyed floor mats front and rear, bumper guards front and rear on coupes and sedans, front bumper guards on station wagons).

PACKAGE NUMBER 1 HAS: The big Chevrolet 327-cubic-inch 275-horsepower V8 engine plus Powerglide Automatic Transmission.

PACKAGE NUMBER 2 HAS: Power steering and power brakes.

PACKAGE NUMBER 3 HAS: Power steering, power disc brakes, and the Comfortor steering wheel which adjusts to individual driver preferences. It could be a great summer.

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Ask your Chevrolet dealer about his Golden Anniversary Truck Sale.

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Thursday, March 21, 1968

FOCUS

Page Eight

FOCUS
On Entertainment
TV MOVIES
THINGS TO DO

Back with his own regular show this week is Steve Allen. It's a weekly comedy program from 9-10 a.m. over WJW-TV, Channel 4. There's a story about Steve on page 3.

'Steeverino' Returns

New Dimensions in Living for you

MEADOWBROOK LAKE
A Thompson-Brown community created just for the joy of living



and at the many lakes that are close by. Golfing is available at several adjacent public courses. Residents have exclusive use of two community parks and a private beach area.

In addition to all of these opportunities, you'll find many lovely homes from which to choose. Each home is a masterpiece of design, with a choice of riding stables, horse racing at Northville Downs, auto racing, fishing, swimming and skating on Meadowbrook Lake. Drive out this weekend for sure!

HOMES FROM \$42,500 TO \$115,000. OPEN 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. MON. - FRI. ON SAT. TO 6 P.M. ON SUN. MOON TO 8 P.M. CLOSED HOLIDAYS. TELEPHONE 349-4840

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8 Seek Election in Wixom



LOOKING FOR VOTES—Seven of the eight candidates for office in Wixom faced a battery of questions last week at a public forum. Unable to attend was Mrs. Mary Parvi. Present were (back row, l to r) Frank Jadzinski, Gunnar Mettala, and Wesley McAtee; (front row, l to r) Charles McCall, Mrs. Kathryn Miner, Oscar Simmons, Jr., and Neil Taylor.

A better than average voter turnout is expected Monday when the Wixom electorate goes to the polls to pick a mayor and three council members. With 711 persons qualified to vote, more are expected to cast ballots than the 273 who turned out in the February primary and the 321 who voted at the last regular city election in 1966.

Two incumbent councilmen will face four challengers, all of whom survived the primary elimination round. Mayor Wesley McAtee, who two years ago ran unopposed, Monday faces the challenge of Frank Jadzinski, the city's former police chief.

Incumbent Councilmen Gunnar Mettala and Oscar Simmons and the four challengers, Charles McCall, Mrs. Kathryn Miner, Mrs. Mary Parvi and Neil Taylor, are bidding for the three four-year council seats up for grabs. Not seeking re-election this year is Councilman Donald Nissen.

The mayor's post is for a two-year term.

Biographies, statements of Wixom candidates appear on Page 9-A. Also see Speaking for The Record on Page 6-B.

Other members of the council, whose posts are not up for election, are Mrs. Lottie Chambers, Howard Coe, and Raymond Lahti.

Four years ago, a record turnout of 564 voters returned Mettala and Simmons to their council seats, ousted the then councilman, Fred Beamish, and gave Nissen, the lone challenger, his council post.

Two years later, in 1965, incumbents Mrs. Chambers, Coe and Lahti won handily — their third consecutive terms. Beamish, the lone council challenger that year, lost in his bid to regain a council seat.

Of the two incumbent council candidates, Mettala is the veteran official. He has been a councilman since incorporation and he was instrumental in the early formation of the village and later the city when Wixom was part of Novi and Commerce townships.

Simmons was first elected eight years ago, in 1959, the year in which Gerald Abrams lost his council seat.

McAtee, who has been active in Wixom elections since the days of incorporation, is seeking his fourth two-year term of office. He first won the top Wixom post in 1952, defeating late Mayor Donald Brooks. Two years later, in 1954, he won easily over former Justice of Peace William Welke, and in 1956 was unopposed.

The council did approve a request from the Marathon Oil company to zone a small parcel at the northeast corner of Novi and Ten Mile roads from light manufacturing to general commercial.

The request, by Lonnie Stephens, faced stiff opposition from residents on Degross. Stephens said he planned to build only one two-family dwelling as a source of income for a blind son, who, it was explained, could be protected best by being able to have a rental unit in the same dwelling in which he resided.

The council unanimously denied the request, with Councilman Leo Barrow and Donald Young addressing the audience with statements approving Stephens' objective but noting that for the greater good of the entire community the spot zoning practice must be avoided.

Both the planning board and the council were united in denying a request by Charles Lapham of Northville to rezone a narrow parcel along the east side of Novi road, south of Nine Mile, from light manufacturing to general commercial.

Opposition appeared in the form of numerous letters and comments from nearby property owners in the audience. Desirability of keeping Novi road from developing in the manner of Plymouth

In Novi District School Addition Plan Up to Voters Monday

Property owners in the Novi school district will vote on an elementary school addition proposition Monday — the first bond proposal to go to the voters since approval of the high school addition in December of 1965.

Voters must appear at the polls within the Novi district are eligible to vote will cast their ballots at the Novi community building between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday.

Specifically, eligible voters will be asked to approve or disapprove a proposed \$480,000 issue to pay for —

- A six regular classroom addition to Orchard Hills elementary school;
- Two special education rooms for mentally handicapped children;
- Turnkey and equip the classrooms;
- Extension of the village sanitary sewer line to Orchard Hills school;
- Improvement of the Orchard Hills and Novi elementary school sites;
- Renovation of the older part of Novi elementary school;
- Purchase of a future elementary school site.

The \$480,000 proposition, if approved, is not expected to increase debt per capita as high as \$36,000 — this year. This valuation, officials explain, would more than cover the 1968 total bond payment of \$166,709. Next year when \$195,259 will be needed to cover bond obligations, the income situation may run "pretty close" to the bonding outlay and could possibly mean a temporary increase of from a fraction to one additional mill "but we don't think it will be necessary at this time."

If a "pinch" does occur it is likely to take place next year. In succeeding years the tax income from an increasing SEV is expected to adequately cover bond obligations.

The addition to Orchard Hills will be built on the southeast wing of the present building—a change from earlier plans to have it constructed in the rear of the building. This change, officials estimated, will result in a savings of some \$100,000 because of the elimination of a long enclosed corridor. It also is preferred because it does not mean a reduction of the play area in the rear of the school.

Cost of the two special education

rooms for the mentally handicapped children will be reimbursed by Oakland county, which also will pay one-quarter of the teacher's salary. The state will pay the remaining three-quarters of the special education teacher's salary.

Concerning the sewer connection, the board of education has stated that the overhaul of the present drain field is not feasible and probably would not be approved by the state health department even if it were feasible. Presently, the school's sewage disposal system is overtaxed and could force a shutdown of the school before the year is out, board members said.

Construction of the school addition is imperative, Dale has said. He pointed out that with new home construction already underway, the addition will be filled to capacity as soon as it is opened in the fall.

Without the addition, board members have explained, the district will be forced to lease portable classrooms.

Cityhood Forum Who Can Vote?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Citizens of Novi with questions concerning the upcoming incorporation election may address them to the Novi Jaycees, Novi, Michigan, and an attempt will be made to answer them in this column or by return mail.

1. Q. Must you be a taxpayer in order to vote in the cityhood election?
 A. No. All registered voters in the village are eligible to vote in this election. If you are not registered or not sure that you are registered, you may do so at the village clerk's office in the village hall during the office hours until Friday, April 19.

2. Q. What are the necessary steps to be taken for Novi to become a city?
 A. Vote for incorporation and election of a nine-member charter commission.

3. Can surrounding cities such as Wixom, Walled Lake or Northville annex parts of Novi? Have they done so in the past?
 A. As long as there is a legal stand pending for cityhood (such as an election date) no annexations may take place. However, generally under village status, a city may annex parts of Novi. Novi has seen three separate annexations to Northville, one to Wixom, and one to Farmington Hills.

4. Why change the status quo of Novi? Things are fine just as they are, aren't they?
 A. It is the purpose of this column to air the pros and cons. Obviously, "things" must not be "just fine" or there would not be a cityhood committee nor a campaign for the incorporation of Novi.

mission; drafting of a charter by the charter commission; review of the charter as to its legality and efficiency by the state of Michigan; approval of the charter by the Governor; vote of approval of the charter by the people of Novi; and registration of the charter with the Secretary of State.

Deadline Near For Petitions

Only a few days remain in which to circulate nominating petitions for the city charter commission, Clerk Mrs. Mabel Ash reminded residents this week.

It would appear, based upon the legal interpretation of the law, that those persons wishing to seek election to the charter commission on May 20 must submit their petitions to the clerk by Monday.

Petitions, which are available at the village hall, must be signed by at least 20 Novi registered electors.

Businessmen Eye Change

Members of the Novi Board of Commerce will vote on a proposed name change at a dinner meeting April 4. Specifically, members will decide on the proposition that the name of the organization be changed to the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Furthermore, they will vote to approve or disapprove the following objective:

"The object shall be the promotion of the commercial, industrial, municipal and community interests of Novi and surrounding areas."

The dinner meeting will take place at Saratoga Farms Restaurant beginning at 7 p.m.



SALUTES LINCOLN — Wixom saluted the production of the 1,000,000th Lincoln Monday by changing the name of the community for one day to Lincoln town, U.S.A. The sleek, light blue luxury car, bearing special license plates and emblem, rolled off the assembly line at the Wixom plant shortly before noon. Wixom Mayor Wesley McAtee (right) prepares to switch signs as Frank E. Zimmerman, general sales manager for the Lincoln-Mercury division, looks on in front of the historic car.

Council Denies Novi Road Zoning

Citizen opposition to zoning change that might create a commercial strip along Novi road, and deviation from master plan guidelines described as "spot zoning", highlighted a joint special session of the Novi village council and planning board Monday night.

In the regular session of the planning board that followed the special joint session, the board's pressing need for services of a planning consultant was noted by Chairman Kalin Johnson, as the board faced an agenda and an audience of builders with numerous plans for housing developments, in various stages of preparation.

The council overruled a recommendation by the planning board to change nearly 10 acres on the south side of Degross, west of Novi road, from "R1" farm and single family residential, to R2, two-family residential.

The request, by Lonnie Stephens, faced stiff opposition from residents on Degross. Stephens said he planned to build only one two-family dwelling as a source of income for a blind son, who, it was explained, could be protected best by being able to have a rental unit in the same dwelling in which he resided.

The council unanimously denied the request, with Councilman Leo Barrow and Donald Young addressing the audience with statements approving Stephens' objective but noting that for the greater good of the entire community the spot zoning practice must be avoided.

Both the planning board and the council were united in denying a request by Charles Lapham of Northville to rezone a narrow parcel along the east side of Novi road, south of Nine Mile, from light manufacturing to general commercial.

Recount Slated Today

An election recount will take place Thursday morning at Novi where Philip Anderson, former village president and charter member of the council, has contested the voting results in which he lost his bid for council re-election by a single vote.

The recount will be conducted by the Oakland county board of canvassers. Actually, should the county find a discrepancy in the voting results, it could affect three of the candidates in the election held March 11.

William Doney, sworn into office two weeks ago, edged Anderson by a vote of 242 to 241. But Miss Eugenie Choquet, a former council member, was just three votes off the pace, garnering 239 votes.

Wixom P-TA Speaker To Analyze '67 Riot

A social scientist, who will show a slide sequence of the July riot in Detroit, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Wixom Elementary P-TA on Tuesday, April 2 beginning at 8 p.m.

He is Dr. Myles M. Platt, director of social studies for Oakland county Schools.

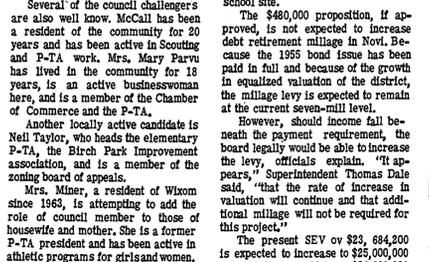
Having spent probably more time in the Detroit area during the riot than any other social scientist, his views and interpretations carry professional status.

He initiated the first general conference on the implementation of a concept-based curriculum in social studies in 1956. His recent publications are "Concepts and the Curriculum", "Teaching Controversial Issues Without Controversy" and "Social Studies".

He is a member of the committee on citizenship education of the Michigan Department of Public Instruction and he was a participant in the 1965 Governors' Conference on strengthening the family.

Dr. Platt holds degrees in political science from the University of Detroit, Wayne State university and the University of Michigan. He is a member of the off-campus faculty for the University of Michigan Centers at Flint, Dearborn and Michigan State university.

Jean Lentz, publicity chairman for the P-TA, has extended an invitation to all residents of Wixom and the area to attend the meeting.



Mrs. Mary Parvi

Wixom P-TA Speaker To Analyze '67 Riot

Following his introductory statements and the slide presentation, he will open the topic for discussion, inviting comments from the audience.

Dr. Platt, in collaboration with selected social studies teachers, has developed concept-based lesson ideas for twelve grades.

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Save These Television Listings For Your Week-Long Viewing Pleasure

Page Four Thursday, March 21, 1968 Thursday, March 21, 1968 Thursday, March 21, 1968 Page Five

THURSDAY
 MARCH 21
 6:00 P.M. 2-News (C)
 7:00 P.M. 7-News (C)
 7:30 P.M. 7-News (C)
 8:00 P.M. 7-News (C)
 8:30 P.M. 7-News (C)
 9:00 P.M. 7-News (C)
 9:30 P.M. 7-News (C)
 10:00 P.M. 7-News (C)
 10:30 P.M. 7-News (C)
 11:00 P.M. 7-News (C)
 11:30 P.M. 7-News (C)
 12:00 A.M. 7-News (C)
 12:30 A.M. 7-News (C)
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